Partly cloudy afternoons with a few isolated thundershowers in vicinity late afternoon. Otherwise fair with little change in tempera tures. Low tonight 64, high Saturday 94. Low last night 65, high yesterday 96.

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### ree People e in Car, nck Crash

RDO. (P)-Three perte last night in the a New Mexico National and a passenger car. dent ocurred on U. S about two miles north

lark Snow, well known El Myron Prager of nd El Paso, an account-Virginia M. Prager of Roster-in-law of the dead man d-was Cpl. Antonio Monof Florida, N. M. His was not regarded as ser-

said the truck was en of t Bliss when the car. n the same direction, from the rear. eaths brought the state Il for 1954 to 224.

#### m to Construct 000-Barrel Oil finery in State

Albuquerque have been The project is part of a

nd Gas Journal, an indus

prominent in New operations, contacted lines are to be under Sales for Grid

the Oil Basin Pipeline the refinery will be ted by Frost's firm. said plans for the refin-"definite," but de-

the development also inelines from Wink, Tex., to Phoenix, Ariz, A

### 12 oz 25 S. James Brizeno aff members of that organization to buy their tickets before the rst to Identify

James Brizeno of 1209 James Brizeno of 1209 ton was the first to iden-don vas the first to iden-Oct. 22 and Roswell, Nov. 12. Advocate's latest mystery eil farm on Cottonwood, high boys' gym. Early arrivers cated wool spot 156.0N. Wool tops y T. E. Boggs of Roswell. will be given numbered cards to futures closed 1.0 to 1.4 cents high-Brizeno phoned her cor- hold their places in what is ex- er. Oct. 198.0B; Dec. 195.8B. Cer-

identifying the farm she to the newspaper. correct guessers of this mystery farm were Mrs. W. wood, Kenneth Hollis, Gary Chester Mayes, Kay and Carolyn Kennedy.

te its distinctive set silos shown in the picture, arm proved one of the hardest ders to identfy in the cur-Advocate mystery farm series.

to Juveniles Are red Away From lended Break-In

Juice

of robbing the store after are being held in the city

wo, picked up on North alcoholic is given intensive treat along similar lines, and trying to efficiency, and immorality in state Arthur Stine, executive secre-

many success stories of men and a major phase of the commission's a statement from Artesia, where

"They have to keep attending facts." AA meetings if they want to stay The commission, which consid- sober," says Stine. "It's a spiritual gone backward over the past four shortly after a report ers alcoholism a sickness, has two way of life. There is also a related years of the Mechem administracomposed of the tion. I suppose that in Mr. Brown's Albuquerque. In those centers the they simultaneously are studying you put an end to dishonesty, inlearn how to help their mates.

"The effect of these meetings of how others have won their own Mechem has accomplished, "and "We are having a very good battles, is all very, very beneficial plastering the state with a lot of Ig further investigation rate of success with those we to an alcoholic who wants to snap billboards and smothering televi-

#### Bureau of Public Phone Attacked Worry to State

are Sonny, Phyllis, Little Joe and their parents, the G.

C. Crowders of Clovis. The show wil be emceed by "Pecos

paign got underway today in the program being carried on over the pared by the Better Business comoffice of the principal at the high telephone in Artesia, the Chamber mittee of the Chamber of Com-

> I. Advertising is a business exsolicitation committee headed by pense. It should be purchased where it can be expected to produce more profits, directly or indirectly. Standard advertising inand interchanges. (a) Newspapers and magazines

The tickets are \$8 per set and tures closed 55 to 75 cents a bale paid circulation and published regularly; (b) Radio programs and nnouncement; (c) Billboards, posters, circulars, hand bills, letters, 'almost like dropping a bomb." and souvenirs; (d) Directories such as telephone and city direc-2. Schemes and rackets. The usual approach is in the name of 'advertising" or benefit of some organization. Included are: (a)

decided" so as to avoid rebuilding. New Mexico has 1014 miles on the interstate system, which takes in U.S. Highways 66, 80, and 85"in this state. Erwin said. He said he is worried over the

tion. Buying rights of way will cut down on the mileage that can be built, he said. W. J. Keller, BPR district engineer, indicated he felt that SANTA FE P-Republican Cam-

where commitments already have been made in the current program, there need not be too much concern over whether the projects would be approved by the BPR.

WESTCLIFFE, Colo. (P) - Res-

Spearheading the rescue attempt was an 11-man team from the Shillinglaw said the voters like Mountain and Cold Weather Train-

# Eisenhower Cabinet Is Opposed to New Mexico Plans, Anderson Says

### Demos, GOP **Argue Plans** For Campaigns

By The Associated Press

Alvin Stockton, Republican candidate for governor, continued his East Side campaign today while the air around him reverberated with argument from other spokesmen in both political camps.

The administration of Republi can Gov. Edwin Mechem, Stockton said today as the GOP's East Side earavan reached Clovis, has made mistakes but "they have been honest ones and not the purposeful manipulation of the peoples

Meanwhile, Tom Brown, from his home in Artesia, blasted a state ment by Mechem. The governor said earlier this week it will take "more than a few catch phrases and slick advertising promotions to win an election in New Mexico.'

BROWN, DEMOCRATIC STATE chairman, said, "He (the governor) lets himself be led into the absurd position of champing about the 'slick advertising promotion' of the Democrats. Yet this so-called slick advertising program is actually a down-to-earth attempt on our part to make available to all the voters all the facts about the Democratic statement by the Bureau of Public | program and about the Democratic Roads is giving state highway of candidates. Naturally this worries of Commerce has issued a state merce. Please read and keep this ficials some worries over right of the Republicans. While the government of relieur recording the restaurant of the relieur recording the restaurant of the restaura ernor sententiously intones about the size of the Democratic adver-The bureau recommends for the tising budget, he fails to mention interstate system in general mini- that the Republicans already this mum widths of about 200 feet in | year have budgeted more than \$50,-

> Another speaker on the GOP tour, Charles Battiste, Republican of recognized character, known like it," State Highway Engineer said "the Democratic party leader. "We approximately a support of the control candidate for lieutenant governor, ship should stop play-acting. The said one of the masks is the "poor of the masks is the "poor of the masks is the poor of the masks is the said." he (Continued on Page 6.)

> > voted to ask Gov. Edwin L. Me-

chem to declare martial law here.

ing in the Rock Chapel Baptist

church, called by the Rev. Bill T.

Carter told his committee about

his meeting with Dist. Atty. Pat-

rick Hanagan, which he described

as "Communistic in the way it was

handled." He reported "pistol tot-

ers" were in the crowd at the

Carter declared "the Negro race

Carter said, "I have been made

a hostage and if any violence oc-

curs I will be the first one arrest-

available to the airline.

to get started.

has been set back 100 years" by

meeting "with their guns loosened myself.

Negro students.

for action."

and hopeless race.'

**Hobbs Martial Law** 

Carter, leader of the fight to block the segregation committee - to

court.'

tion committee members today stabs me I can't object.

Airline to Survey

Ten persons attended the meet- get their aims.

#### Artesia Industrial **Brochure Nearing** Printing Presses

An industrial brochure, being compiled by the Chamber of Commerce, is nearing completion, Mgr. Paul Scott said this

The brochure contains information which industries interested in coming to this area would find valuable. It includes notes on maps, location of Artesia in relation to other wellknown cities, major industries already here, and all sorts of

climatic condition information. The brochure also carries information on land areas, drainage, rainfall, water, timber, elevation, soil, and lakes and water

#### Police Schedule Strict Patrol of **School Regions**

Frank Powell issued a word of cauion to city motorists this morning Chief Powell said a full force of three patrol cars and one moto cycle will be patrolling all schoo areas in the city constantly an vill be on the lookout for the leas

He said that speed limits at all school zones will be 15-mile-per-hour and any and all violations will be promised stiff penalties. Chief Powell, in requesting full ooperation by area motorists in he observation of all traffic regu-

ations, said he wanted to thank today. them for such close observation in past school years which he says is directly responsible for the mini-

"We appreciate such action on days. the part of Artesia's drivers and Police officers this morning terday. He said the statement is themselves is hardly becoming. He hope it will continue. It makes our were kidding about the situation

on the radio and ask our people-

The segregation committee ha

petitioned for an injunction against

segregation of schools by the

"My hands are tied." Carter

It was then Carter asked for the

(Continued on Page 6.)

Hobbs board of education.

that didn't suffer.

martial law.

A survey of potential air traffic conditions around Artesia will be started soon, according to a letter re-

The survey will start this week and will include a

A spokesman for the chamber said the C of C in its

The chamber has been after the airline to carry out

ceived by the Chamber of Commerce from George J. M.

Kelly, assistant secretary of Continental Airlines at Den-

study of private travel and freight traffic which will be

boosting of the project for many years, is "very definite-

the study for many months. It is supposed to be com-

pleted in approximately 30 days, though it is not known

when the company's representatives will arrive in Artesia

ly" interested in bringing air service to Artesia.

"God will take care of me

### 'Bloody Nose' Given West in **Last Session**

ALBUQUERQUE - IP - U. S Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D. N.M.), back home to begin his ampaign for re-election, said to day that the "West came off with a pretty bloody nose" in the session of Congress just ended.

The junior New Mexico senator said that the Eisenhower administration "is not in sympathy" with the upper Colorado water project and that the interior department testified against New Mexico pro-

He mentioned the San Juan and Navajo irrigation and reclamation projects which were opposed by the interior department.

"We tried in the Senate to get the upper Colorado project out of committee, but we couldn't get it on the Senate floor until the House had practically gone home," he

"I think the West came off with Artesia Monday, police Chief a pretty bloody nose in the last session of Congress."

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#### **Drunken Driving Conviction Brings** Long Jail Term

cated which results in a guilty verdict can have its complications, Albina Sainz, Artesia, found out

Sainz was fined \$100 on the charge by Justice of the Peace mizing of accidents in Artesia cash to pay the penalty. So, he's now in Artesia city jail for 100

> but one was heard to observe that before the term is over, all the officers will be "mighty tired" of

Sainz was found guilty on an other charge of carrying a deadly weapon this morning, though no sentence was handed down by Ellicott. He stands a good chance of being fined another \$100 on that

At present, Sainz is lobbying to be sent to Carlsbad-where his HOBBS - IP - Hobbs segrega-1 ed. In other words, if a Negro relatives are-so that they can keep him furnished with cigarets "Don't forget the names of these and such. Police said when the politicians who have used force to weapons-verdict is rendered he probably will be sent to that south-"The only thing I can do is get ern city

#### opening of Hobbs public schools to wait for a ruling by the district Employment Rises To 4,200 in Area, More Is Expected

continued. "I cannot even protect pick cotton will be filled by Mexican Nationals in North Eddy "I am not worried for myself, county, Carl Foster, manager of however, because there never has the Artesia office of the state embeen a man who laid a hand on me ployment service, said today.

Foster estimated the shortage "There definitely is going to be at 2,400 workers, saying nationals trouble. That is the reason we need would begin arriving after Sept. 1 to fill the shortage.

Foster also announced an em ployment increase to an estimated 4,200 workers in non-agricultural occupations in the period ending

The rise can be chiefly attributed, he said, to retail trade, trucking, and farm implement service and sales, and the anticipated influx of workers for cotton harvest, Trucking increased as a result

for warm weather road construc-Unemployment dropped 10 to a total of 272, Foster reported, estimating the figure represents about

of asphalt hauling out of the area

85 per cent of the area's unem Of the 287 registered, 87 are

women and 67 are veterans he said. Currently filing claims for compensation are 87 he added. Farming activities include cot

ion irrigation and alfalfa harvest, Foster reported. General rains over the area have aided crops and pastures and will delay start of picking for about one week, as moisture prevents cotton from naturing rapidly, he said.

# dentification at 3:28 p. m., pected to be a lengthy line. | tificated spot wool tops 198.5N. Alcoholism Board Gary Rehabilitates Many

LITTLE JOE and family will appear in Artesia tomor-

row night as special feature preceding NuMexer-Odessa

baseball game. Show will start about 7:15, continue until

game time at 8. There's no extra charge. Left to right

A meeting of the Quarterback C. D. Hopkins, is entitled "Worth

will provide admission to all six higher. Oct. 34.20; Dec. 34.52;

varsity home games. The contests March 34.80; May 35.00; July 34.-

are with Lovington, Sept. 10; 99; Oct. 34.65; Dec. 34.67. Middling

The general ticket sale will be tures closed 1.5 to 2.5 cents higher.

gin at 8 a. m. tomorrow at Senior Oct. 164.1B; Dec. 162.0B. Certifi-

Parents of the gridders were ment of policy regarding solicita- for future reference.

The policy, drawn up by the

NEW YORK - P - Cotton fu-

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Racket Calls By

General Ticket

Games to Open

ducats all day today.

Sale of season tickets for the

1954 Artesia Bulldog football cam-

have been able to purchase the

gh school cafeteria, will permit

general sale opens tomorrow.

offered first choice of seats and toons here.

club at 6 o'clock tonight, at Senior Reading."

Alamogordo, Sept. 17; Portales, spot 35.10.

(This is the last in a series for a new way of life which en law said today that the state Demoof two articles on work of the New Mexico commission on alcoholism).

By JOHN B. CURTIS

SANTA FE (A)-The files of the Commission on Alcoholism contain women whose cases once appeared program. all but hopeless but who are again police picked up two Ar-weniles about 2:30 this The commission, which considthem of a breaking-glass treatment and rehabilitation cen- association,

admitted their inten- ment with modern medicines. away by passing vehicles. if there are many repeaters.

orth Eddy county juvenile treat," he said. "When they leave out of it."

visions living without alcohol. But cratic chairman, Tom Brown of they can only do it with the sup- Artesia, "again rings the bell in port and guidance of others who distorting the record." have been successful in licking In a statement released from their problem." Introducing the discharged pa-

tient to Alcoholics Anonymous is papers, "that Mr. Brown released

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# Roads Program

urban areas and about 300 feet in 000 to lure the voters into their rural areas, together with addi-tional widths needed for slopes "In plain language, we don't

C. O. Erwin told BPR officials at a Highway Commission meeting yes- mask the leaders have pulled over Carl Chamberlain, division engineer of the BPR, Denver, said he believed this is the beginning of a policy to put major highways on "their final location, with widths and other specifications of their widths and other specifications

problem of right of way acquisi-

#### headquarters, Shillinglaw Rescuers Begin Climb to Save Three on Ledge he had already twice distorted the

cuers start up the slopes of 14,191. the Hobbs school board and the foot Crestone Needles Peak at day- U. S. Supreme Court. "The Nebreak to a rocky ledge where three groes," 'he said, "are a defeated he A&D Grocery on North ters, one at Roswell and one at spouses of the AA members, and view, it is going backwards when climbers, one of them possibly injured, are believed stranded.

broke the glass, but were tary of the commission, was asked AA and the spouses, and knowing the house-cleaning Gov. Edwin ing Command at Camp Carson.

marooned climbers are

# sion screens won't convince the lins, 31, both of Lawrence, Kan.,

#### Robert Kulstad, 27, and Rip Coland Tony Mueller, 20, of Denver.

# City for Service

White said, however, that "be completion to start construction of and grade school principal.

Enrollments are expected to fore the school year is over we will a huge Junior high school addition.

New to city schools this year will be two special classes for handlest to be two special classes. Enrollments are expected to lore the school year of at least two Hermosa rise 5 to 10 per cent over those at the opening of school last year, ac the opening of school last year, ac school where which where will be students moving in the opening of school last year, ac and out of the system."

The Artesia school system will capped children, conducted by there will be students moving in the opening of school last year, ac and out of the system."

ceeded that mark.

cording to George P. White, superintendent of instruction.

White said today pre-school enWhite said today pre-school enThe past two weeks rollments over the past two weeks rollments over the past two weeks anytime—we'll get down to work indicate an increase of "at least 5 in

Opening enrollment last year will be underway on two additions day with new record en more than \$1 million. It will be the was 3,368. On the basis of a 10 per to Artesia's ever-growing school first year under the superinten cent increase the schools would plant. Foundations are being pour schools, for the first time in dency of Vernon Mills, former as start with 350 more pupils or 3,700 ed for a 10-room addition at Hermosa school, and plans are near

Stage curtains; (b) "Advertising"

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**Brown Is Charged** 

Facts in Campaign

paign Chairman Morris Shilling

said that he has seen in the news

"Mr. Brown claims the state has

government.'

With Distorting

The Artesia faculty will number more than 150 for all schools in the system, the first time it has ex-

### voters otherwise." Record School Enrollments

Artesia public schools will operates with budgets totaling

will also open with com sistart superintendent, supervisor, pupils nsegregated schools. and grade school principal. the first half of the school intendent of instruction.

ng completion of Herfor Artesia schools. This to 10 per cent" over last year's Monday, 'he said.

where they will cording to George P. White, super and out of the system."

they have every year since will be the frist year the school initial enrollment.

#### Artesia Woman's Club Slates First Fall Meeting Wednesday

Artesia's Woman's club will hold , ing to contact all the members for its first meeting of the club year reservations for this luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

be several musical numbers. The tables will be decorated

with fall flowers. New officers are the hostesses for the first meeting, and are try- at this luncheon

Should any member not be contact-This will be a luncheon and get | ed by Monday, and would like acquainted meeting at 1 p. m. at reservation, please call Mrs. Louis Artesia Country club. There will Hamilton at 256 or Mrs. Taylor Cole at 1492-J.

> All members are urged to attend. The new year books will be issued

#### Mrs. Short Is Farewell Event Thursday Coffee Mrs. Bertha Turner of Fort **Honor Guest**

Thursday evening at St. Anthony rectory, with Mrs. Florence Saul as hostess and Mrs. Ted Carder and daughter, Ginger, as co-hostesses. Mrs. John Kintz of Lake Arthur was in charge of the guest book.

The table was a tier of fall flowers and at the bottom was a large tray filled with flowers and strand of leaves were around the edge of the table. The napkins, plate ar cups were of pastel colors.

The honoree was presented a

Refreshments of punch, cake nuts and mints were served. Miss Ginger Carder presided at the punch bowl.

Those present were Mrs. Short. the honoree, and Mrs. John Kintz and Mrs. H. H. Mills of Lake Arthur, Mrs. Legarde of New Orleans, and Mrs. Charles Solga, Mrs. June Woods, Mrs. Bill Terpening, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. H. P. Houston, Miss Jo Laverne Durbin, Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. John Clarke Sr., Mrs. John Clarke, Jr. Mrs. Helen Perkins, Miss Kath ryn Walterscheid, Mrs. Louis Campanella, Mrs. George P. White, Miss Ginger Carder, Miss Florence Dooley, Mrs. Ted Carder, and Mrs.

#### Summer Reading **Program Slated** To End Wednesday

American Association of Univer sity Women summer reading program will end Wednesday, Sept. 1 according to Mrs. A. R. Haralson

Children are reminded to com plete their reading. At the library this summer was a book shelf for the first eight grades with eight books on each shelf. Certificates will be awarded to any child who has read all eight books listed for their grade. Approximately 350 children have

participated in the pro the summer and about 50 children have read more than one-half of the books required for their grades. This reading program is to stim-

AAUW education committee which is in charge of the reading program will meet at 9 a. m. t morrow at the home of Mrs. C. H Parker, 913 S. Sixth st. The pur pose of this meeting will be to dis cuss the certificates to be awarded later, and the KSVP book quiz

> MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE 7

which will be held again this fall

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#### Mrs. Bertha Turner Is Honored at

Worth, Texas, who is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr. and family, was honored with an informal coffee Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Joe Howell. The table was centered with a ouquet of daisies. Refreshments

of coffee and cookies were served. Those present were the honoree and her daughter, and Mrs. Bill Adair and daughter, Pam, of El Paso, Mrs. Bud Tittle, Mrs. Carl McNally, Mrs. Ed Havins, Mrs. C. . Corell and baby daughter, and

#### Mrs. Quisenberry Honored at Pink, Blue Shower

Mrs. M. L. Quisenberry was honored with a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Henry White, 1601 Hermosa drive, with Mrs. Kyle Kidd as co

After opening of the gifts re freshments of cake, iced tea, nuts and mints were served.

Those present were Miss Jean Coll, Miss Sylvia Amstutz, Miss Janis Coll, Mrs. T. A. Hart, Mrs. Britton Coll, Mrs. Burrel Cheno weth, Mrs. Jay Lyman, Mrs. Orvin Gilstrap, Mrs. James Dew, Mrs. O. L. Quisenberry, Mrs. Homer Bour land, Mrs. Nate Kelly, Mrs. Dick Oberlas, Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. White.

Those sending gifts were Becky and Mary Lou Chenoweth, Miss Cora Rogers, Mrs. Jack Flournoy, Mrs. Charlie Hammond, and Mrs. George Henderson.

#### Miss Whitson Home After Six Weeks In Summer Camp

Miss Mary Margaret Whitson, tic near Kerrville, Tex., returned ents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitson and brother, Tommy.

Miss Whitson had been at the arned a marksmans badge in

Mr. and Mrs. Whitson were at the camp to see the Minstrel, the Water Pageant and the Horse ulate the youth on the use of the Show. Miss Whitson participated in these events.

#### Social Calendar

Friday, Aug. 27-

Artesia Hospital auxiliary picnic at the home of Mrs. Oscar Pearson, Saturday, Aug. 28-

American Association of University Women, education committee meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H.

Parker, 913 S. Sixth street, 9 a. m. Monday, Aug. 30-Altrusa club, pienic supper at the home of Mrs. Chester Mayes, 7

Tuesday, Aug. 31-

New circle of Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, meeting in Fel-



MISS JOANNE WHEATLEY

## Beautiful, Talented Joanne Wheatley to Return 'Home' for Civic League Concert on October 11 Joanne Wheatley, an Artesia girl | ist when she was eight years old | dy for a master's degree in Soci-

known across the country for her (but she prefers to keep secret the ology. The overwhelming desire appearances with Fred Waring, top | fact that she was the lone flute en- to sing, however, prompted Joanne opular records, and now making trant from the three states of Tex- at last to try her hand in the proher night club debut, will return 'home" this fall to present a con-

Miss Wheatley, under sponsorship of The Civic Music League of Artesia, will appear in concert here at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 11. Tickets who has been attending Camp Mys- at \$2 each will go on sale Monday Sept. 6. They may be obtained to her home Monday with her par- from members of the Civic Music League, at the Chamber of Commerce office, or at Floore Floral.

Miss Wheatley is the daughter camp for six weeks and while there of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley of way since her entry into the world

dramatic, thrilling Exciting. beautiful-this is Joanne Wheatley today-a far cry indeed from the little girl born in Artesia, who wore braces on her teeth and played flute in the school band. Joanne would have you know that she entered and won the Tri-State Music Proficiency Contest as a flut-

lowship hall, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 1-

Country club, 1 p. m.

as, Oklahoma and New Mexico.)

Joanne's interests as a youngster encompassed such diverse activi ties as Girl Scouting, study of the with the local church choir. It was not until Joanne entered

Occidental college at Los Angeles that she discovered her real vocal talents. While majoring in sociology, she devoted much of her time to such endeavors as singing leads | agreed with Mr. Shaw that Joanne in college operas, giving concerts the local civic organiz Miss Wheatley has come a long ations and broadcasting over a came an instanteous hit as a fealocal radio station.

The balance of her time was spent on part time jobs, the money from the same enabiling her to sup port herself while continuing her college studies. Upon graduation and election to Phi Beta Kappa, Joanne was forced to decide be tween trying for a career in music and the somewhat more secure field of education.

She picked the latter, and journeyed eastward to Columbia univer Artesia Woman's club, first fall meet with her earned income of ites are "Hello Young Lovers, meeting and luncheon at Artesia approximately 80 dollars per "Something Wonderful," and "I've

fessional music world of New York

Success followed Joanne Wheatley from her first venture as a singer on a small New York radio station. She was soon appearing on such shows as the CBS Symphony and the RCA Victor program. Robert Shaw, the famed choral director, heard her sing and took her to Fred Waring, who could be one of the country's top tured soloist on the Fred Waring radio and television programs, and was almost immediately one of the Waring shows' leading personalities for four and a half years.

Her wonderful charm and thrillng voice soon won for Joanne fabulous coterie of devoted fans from coast to coast. And her striking beauty became a topic of conversation among her thousands of television followers.

She has made numerous Decca sity, many months of making ends recordings, but her personal favormonth, and the completion of stu- Gotta Right to Sing the Blues." Re-

### Personal Mention

Wesley Earhart left today for his home in Colorado Springs, Colo., after visiting his brother, Dr. Ralph Earhart and family for

Phyllis and Winnie Earhart are spending today in Loco Hills as guests of Jerry Harshaw.

Mrs. Dee Northrip went to Carlsbad Thursday to meet her three children, Shirley Ann, Richard and Allen. They came from Howe, Okla., and will be here during the winter.

Mrs. Ira Dixon, Mrs. Howard Gissler and Mr. and Mrs. Jim May spent Wednesday in the mour Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dillon and

of Golconda, Ill., were in Lincoln Tuesday. They visited the museum and old courthouse, then drove to White Sands, Charlie Warren of Dallas, his daughter, son-in-law and their

baby of San Angelo spent Wednes-

day night here with Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Warren and Tim.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lamb visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brookover, Jr., of Abilene, Texas, who are guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. T. C. Stromberg. The Brookovers are former Artesians.

Mrs. Bill Adair and daughter

cently singing a major recording contract. Joanne is expected to be come one of the nation's leading recording stars.

Joanne has guested many time on the Lucky Strike Hit parade, and most recently was the female singing star of Paul Whiteman's American Music Hall" via ABC. And now, her night club debut-

to put another feather in her capexciting events in many years in show business. The critics raved, and the audiences have cheered this exciting and dynamic performer. Her voice is thrilling, her vo cal styling is dramatic and different, her wardrobe is somewhat fantastic (recently appraised at over \$1,000 per gown), her performance is indeed magnetic.



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RING AROUND THE RED ROSY

HILF A WEST BERLIN policeman stands guard at border separ West and East Berlin, children play ring around the rosy party given by West Berlin's mayor. Children from both sec (International Sound attended the party.

Pam, of El Paso are here visiting Hattie Wilson of Los Angele her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Mrs. Paul Dillard and children

returned home Tuesday from Oklanoma. They were accompanied by Mr. Dillard's mother, Mrs. Hayes Dillard of Waurika who will visit here until Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Dillard had visited her mother, Mrs. Oscar Davidson at Fort Cobb, and then went to Waurika. They also stopped in Dallas to visit.

Mr. ad Mrs. Tom Heflin returned home Wednesday from Albuquer que where they had been for three

Guests who arrived Thursday of ast week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thurman of Morningsid were Mrs. Thurman's sister, Mrs

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Texas - New Mexico tory and the Longhorn league was

James' statement follows:

mitting El Paso to its fold for 1955. plished a great deal in finishing up fidence for professional baseball, iness people of El Paso and news-, areas, James stated, "for any to travel through a minimum of the formal of the fo as an invasion of Longhorn terri- confident it had carried out its people honesty in the front office determined to woo El Paso away from the WT-NM.

"The league's objective through

Tall Sweeney

its business and the league was knowing that we must give the baseball program as promised in as well as on the field of play. And the spring, namely one offering the Longhorn league is going to ritory since the Longhorn league territory has demonstrated its abilfast, honest baseball.

contact El Paso people to prevail "The Longhorn league at a con- the coming winter and next year any other league in this territory. league has more to offer them than southwest."

comprises a portion of El Paso's ity to support class C baseball. upon them that the Longhorn trade territory in the fabulous

Asked about class B baseball in a league would ask for a city, as strengthened our structure over in El Paso

All-Star High School Athletes Enter Basketball,

An all state back for the Los

was a mainstay of the North all-

Bob Bursey, all-state from An-

sity. Bursey is a speedy football

Campanella, fast Artesia guard;

Prominent all star freshmen will

L. and Harold Riley, Carlsbad center.

Besides Hamilton,

Football Camps at University of New Mexico

athletes will enter the University Alamos eleven last year tops the

of New Mexico as freshmen this list of freshmen athletes. Monte

fall auguring strong Skyline con- Hamilton not only is a potential

ference contenders in years to college great in football but he

In the list released by the uni- star basektball team earlier this

ers and eight basketballers. Five thony, is a triple-threat athlete

of the gridders starred this past who will see action at the univer-

Dean of Men Howard Mathany and basketball player and is out-

have applied for scholastic schol- from Farmington: Wayne Gares.

arships. There no longer are ath- tackle from Tucumcari; Louis

papers of El Paso will back the league in this territory to think of one city and sometimes as many as league in stating that El Paso be- class B baseball at this time is three cities of another league's ter- asserted they intend to operate in longs in the Longhorn league ter- ridiculous since no league in this ritory to play an opponent.

With Ninth Inning Run by John Goodell

ner and Jerry Nesbit of Clovis.

Coupland of Socorro and Walt

Schuman of Highland, considered

Among the double threat mer

are Hamilton, Sloan and Bursey,

Ted Foster, Jal, football; Walter

Kincaid, Las Vegas, basketball, all

star; Kent Bennett, Albuquerque

one of the best in the state.

NuMexers Keep No Shut-Out Record

an anthropology student as well as Hobbs, Shell Denison of Fort Sum

at the beginning it would end up in fair position and we are proud

"Also it's hardly believable that to be able to state that we have franchise the league hopes to place

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#### hange of Punches Tops las Pair Over Tulsa

of a playoff berth in went down 7-1 before

feat left the fourth-place 14 games ahead of Fort ch still has five games therefore owns a bare ical chance at fourth the Cats to displace San the Missions would have four straight games while was winning five in a

th also lost Thursday to Oklahoma City. whacked Tulsa 12-5 and laced Shreveport 10-3 in

Friday night. Houston nont, San Antonio a rt and Fort Worth at Dal

nio down with a lone

Dallas made it two in a row over Tulsa in a contest made lively by two big Eagle innings and a fist fight. The Texans jumped ahead early with a seven-run splurge in the second and wound up their scoring with five more in the fourth. Jodie Beeler and Jim Basso homered during the fourth-inning

Bill Bagwell got the victory and little boxing practice as well when he and Tulsa outfielder Joe Szekely tangled in the ninth inning after two were out. Bagwell hit the Oiler with a pitched ball, whereupon Szekely hurled his bat at Bagwell and headed toward first base.

Bagwell met him on the way and they exchanged punches before both were tossed out of the game.

1	Teams-	W	L	Pct.	GB	
	Shreveport		65	.564	1	
ij	Oklahoma City	80	68	.541	31/2	
	Houston		69	.537	4	
	San Antonio	77	72	.517	7	
	Fort Worth		76	.486	111/2	
	Tulsa	71	77	.480	121/2	
	Beaumont		80	.463	15	
	Dallas	67	87	.412	221/2	

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HE DATE NEARS FOR og's first game they are field. Most of the emoff fundamentals in the easy drills and the old art king is now getting a

acks and linemen are gettoo for scrimmages. lost of the time, are toughgames. These workreally give you an eye what the Dawgs will be his year if you've got the

MIGHTS AT BASEBALL te always interesting to mment upon. Especen the contests include as long-distance throw-

and races. xers certainly should ge in those two vents dy arm of Mickey Diaz big group of hurry-up run-by Dan Howard.

fow-at-the-barrel on sec should be easy pickings Economides and Bob hey've got a head start on contestants including ion, all the Odessa en-

MILLS TOLD US that he was the ong distance hitting of years back and oo good for the poise up there and fog in then watch them the far-country.

e field events start at 7 at the ball park, so aner over with and go ach. We predict a lot its except in the rac-

# Moves Up in **Amateur Golf**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. DETROIT, (A)-The least not iced, and possibly the best, of the prominent golfers in the 1954 National Amateur Championship is Robert Sweeny, who moves in the best social, financial and golfing circles of Long Island, Palm Beach

He's a tall, debonair man with a touch of gray in his hair at the temples and a touch of Oxford in his accent. He's an American citizen, born in Pasadena, Calif., 43 years ago, but he divides his time between this country and England and Europe. He has played in the British Amateur Championship many more times than in the Am-

Going into today's 36-hole semifinals, he was the only "name" player left in the tournament and his name was one that had been half-forgotten by everyone but his opponents until he came through yesterday with a sharp 4 and 3 victory over Dale Morey, last year's

The other survivors were Arnold Palmer, a 24-year-old former Coast Guardsman and Wake Forest College player who is rated tops among the rising young amateur stars; 36-year-old Eddie Meister, who may have won more matches in this tournament than anyone around; and Dr. Ted Lenczyk, 33year-old Newington, Conn., dentist whose golf reputation has been obscured by that of his sister Grace.

#### All 800 Texas Schools to Open **Grid Practice**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS All Texas high school football eams-all 890 of them-will be at

Classes AA, A, B and six-mar

The other classes did not. that they, have El Paso in their

As for El Paso being happy, maybe they are now but we think lower four classes. when they start flying all over the Southwest their tune might just permitted to play opening games until Sept. 10.

### Russians, Despite Few Stars, Still Lack Depth in Track

BERN, Switzerland — (P — Just how far have the Russians come Carlsbad Hits since Helsinki in their calculated drive to build a track and field team that can rival America in Sweetwater

Olympic competition? They have made marked progress, it's true, as results in two For 11-6 Win days of competition in the European Track and Field Champion ships here have shown.

But they still lack depth once you get past their outstanding

And you need those seconds and thirds in world class competition. The Soviets also don't appear to have a well-rounded squad when

they face the outside world. Here yesterday at Neufeld Sta dium they failed to place a man in the 100-meter final.

Winer Heinz Futterer of Germany had a time of 10.5 and he was the only finalist who could measure up against America's crack sprinters.

Such top Russian men as hop step and jump world record holder Leonid Scherbakov and 400-meter hurdles world beater Yryj Lituev appear able to hold their places as No. 1 in their specialties. Ardalion Ignatjev ran 400 meters almost coasting in 47 flat in the semi-final and looks capable of

battling anyone for first place. But there's no one too outstand ing in the 800 or 1,500 meters.

UCLA's only defeat in football last year was a 21-20 setback at the hands of Stanford. The latter was beaten three times in 1953. Kng Edward III in 1349-ordered the Sheriffs in England to break up such "idle practices" as

Jack Dempsey never wasted time in the ring. He knocked out Carl Morris in 14 seconds on Dec. 16, Tournament were scheduled for today. The top quarter-final test pitted national champion Tony Tra-1918 at New Orleans. At Harrison, N. J., on July 27, 1918 he flattened Fred Fulton in 18 seconds.

About 91 million American we insurance which provides for spital care.

#### que Boosters club is trying to raise be Stan Bazant of Albuquerque, money for scholarships. He said who also holds the state shotput Hobbs, football; Keith Amerson they realize full well the money record, Kenny Morris of Capitan, Hobbs, football; Roger Hathoot, they raise could very well support single wing power Gary Sloan of St. Mary's, football.

#### Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE - A

least 25 New Mexico high school

ic conscious-are 17 football play-

before school gets underway. He

Popejoy today said the Albuquer-

year as all state-all star men.

versity-de-emphasized but athlet- month

said there may be some additions standing in track.

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Friday's Schedule

son (8-15) vs. Klippstein (3-10).

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Thursday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. New York 78 45 .634 75 49 .605 Brooklyn Milwaukee

St. Louis

night.

Philadelphia Cincinnati Chicago The last two classes-AAAA and Pittsburgh AAA-swing into the grind today. New York at Milwaukee, Maglie 12-6) vs. Conley (13-6), night.

cause they had spring training.

First games will be played next week, with this confined to the Classes AAAA and AAA are not

SWEETWATER - IF - The

cellar - dwelling Sweetwater Spud-

ders dropped their 10th straight

game here Thursday night as the Carlsbad Potashers clubbed eight

extra-base hits in pounding their

Second baseman Oliver Hardy

ed the way for Carlsbad at bat,

banging out a double and triple in

Ollie Ortiz went the distance for

However, the Potashers bounced

back with two runs in each of the

final three frames while Sweet-

water could muster only one in

TRABERT MEETS AYALA

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ert against Luis Ayala of Chile.

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Chicago 4-1, New York 3-2. Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.

Raschi (8-7), night.

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AMERICAN		LEA		
Teams—	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	90	35	.720	
New York	86	40	.683	41/2
Chicago	83	46	.643	9
Detroit	55	70	.440	35
Boston	54	69	:439	35
Washington	51	72	.415	38
Philadelphia	42	83	.336	48
Baltimore	40	86	.317	501/2

Cleveland at Washington, Feller (11-2) vs. Schmitz (7-7), night. Detroit at New York, Zuverin 7-9) vs. Morgan (9-3), night. Chicago at Philadelphia, Dorish 4-3) vs. Kellner (6-16), night. Baltimore at Boston, Kretlow 3-9) vs. Kemmerer (2-3).

Thursday's Results Cleveland 2. Washington 1. New York 11, Detroit 2. Chicago 8-1, Philadelphia 1-4. Baltimore 5, Boston 3.

#### **WT-NM League** Ralph Burns, who was relieved by Don Fornall in the seventh Cuban Hot on frame, gained eredit for his eighth victory of the season. He has lost **Base-Theft Mark**

Sweetwater and was tagged with his 15th loss against only seven stealing isn't a lost art as far as Osmond Walker, 20-year-old Cuban is concerned.

Carlsbad scored two runs in the Walker, playing with Abilene of second stanza, added one in the fourth and two in the fifth to take the West Texas-New Mexico league 5-0 lead before the Spudders manhas blazed around the base path aged to break the ice with a single for 60 pilfered sacks this season tally in the home half of the fifth. and is hot on the trail of the league Sweetwater pulled back into the record of 67 set in 1938 by Bob game in the sixth by chasing across Decker of Big Spring. He has more than 20 games left in which to do hree runs, cutting Carlsbad's lead

Osmond's efforts compare quite favorably with the men of 30 years ago who thought nothing of swiping 75 bases in a season.

But for a shoulder injury, Os mond might already be over the eague record and aiming at the nodern record of 96 set by the imnortal Ty Cobb at Detroit in 1915 Although he was a dangerous man on the paths while playing a year in the Cuban league, Walker ever was turned lose in the United States until Abilene manager Jay Haney saw his possibili-ties this season.

Sped and timing are Walker's secret. As a high school student

#### Major League | Clovis Slugfest **Keeps Half Game** Edge Over Pampa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Clovis, fighting to stay in first place, and Albuquerque, battling

to stay out of the cellar, staged a real slugfest in the West Texas-New Mexico league Thursday night. The Pioneers maintained their half-game edge over Pampa in the

tight league chase by winning 10-7 to snap a three-game winning streak for the Dukes. A total of eight pitchers saw action, five for Brooklyn at St. Louis, Erskine the Dukes.

16-11) vs. Lawrence (11-5) or Pampa defeated Lubbock 10-6 to stay close to the Pioneers and Philadelphia at Chicago, Dickleave Lubbock still one percentage point in the cellar behind the Dukes. Abilene edged Plainview 6-(8-15) vs. Nuxhall (7-3), 5 in the other game.

Veteran Red Dial was the third Clovis pitcher and got credit for the victory, his 10th since coming into the league four years ago. Late home runs by Doug Lewis and Rudy Tanner helped Pampa

to its victory over Lubbock. Plainview loaded the bases with one out in the ninth at Abilen but a quick double play ended the threat and gave Andy Alonso the victory, his 22nd of the season.

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Teams-	W.	L	Pct.	G		
Clovis	70	50	.583			
Pampa	70	51	.579	1,		
Amarillo	62	56	.525	7		
Abilene	58	60	.492	11		
Plainview	56	63	.471	134		
Albuquerque	56	67	.455	154		
Lubbock	54	65	.454	154		

in Hayana, he was on the trac squad. But he never trained spe cifically for base stealing. "No body even taught me how to slide

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### NuMexer Round-Up

(All statistics complete through

Teams-				
ARTESIA	86	41	.677	
Roswell	79	48	.622	7
Carlsbad	79	49	.617	7 1/2
Midland Big Spring Odessa	74	54	.578	12 1/2
Big Spring	63	61	.508	21 1/2
Odessa	51	75	.405	341/2
San Angelo .	48	280	.375	38 1/2
San Angelo Sweetwater GAMES	27	99	.214	58 1/2

SAN ANGELO 3 ARTESIA 1.

Carlsbad 11. Sweetwater 6 Odessa at Big Spring, ppd., rain. TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ODESSA AT ARTESIA Roswell at Sweetwater. Carlsbad at Midland.

Midland 2 Roswell 1.

San Angelo at Big Spring SUNDAY ARTESIA AT ROSWELL. Big Spring at Carlsbad. Midland at San Angelo.

BATTING AVERAGES

e	Players-	AB	R	H	Pct.
ie	Howard	78	23	33	.423
ie	J. Goodell	497	138	191	.384
ř.	F. Gallardo	236	53	83	.364
	Sullivan	339	82	118	.348
B	Economides	. 415	68	144	.347
_	Herron	390	74	130	.333
2	Dobkowski	475	115	154	.324
	Smartt				.318
	Boyd	97	18	30	.309
2	Diaz	447	74	119	.266
2	DiMaggio	84.	12	21	.250
2	Stryska	52	4	14	.269
-	Johnson	37	4	8	.216
k	W. Goodell	76	5	13	.171
e.	Chester			2	.111
0-	Foster			3	
e.	J. Gallardo	5	1	3	.600
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	Herron		3	0	1.000

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### Odessa to Invade Artesia Tonight for First of Two

Artesia narrowly missed lossing Hobbs, cf what would have been its first shut-out loss of the season last night, but the league leading Nu-In basketball, outstanding frosh Mexers couldn't avoid a 3-1 defeat will be all star John Teel of Carlsat the hands of the San Angelo bad. Walter Kincaid of Las Vegas. Colts. Ernest Melendez of Hurley, Billy Barelas of Albuquerque, Orlen

to Odessa in the first game of a two-game series at Artesia Municipal Park. Preceding the game at p. m. will be a Field Night staged by players of the two clubs.

Last night's loss by Artesia left The other high school athletes the team's Longhorn league first | Howard, If who will enter the university this place standing still at seven games. since Roswell also lost, Midland Diaz, cf edging the second-place Rockets said a good number of the players star warriors are Ed Schenk, tackle Bobby Wood, Espanola, football:

Probable starter for tonight's game against Odessa is Bart Di-

football; Walt Schuman, Highland, While San Angelo scored its basketball, all star; Ertis Davis runs early in last night's game, not Hobs, basketball; Lynn White until the ninth inning did Artesia get a man beyond second and drive in the one run which saved Artesia's no shut-out loss in the 1954

> in two runs with a single by Bob Hobbs, walk to Ed Peacock, Art 10. BB-W. Goodell 7, Agne 3, Cicchetti's single, and walks to Bob Gonsalves and Russ Agne. The Colts added another in the

Hobbs were walked and Peacock singled to home Fineman. Russ Agne rationed five hits to the league-leaders, picking up his eighth win of the season-against

13 losses-and holding the NuMexers under perfect control throughout the contest. In the ninth, lead-off man John Goodell singled for the NuMexers and after two outs came home a fielder's choice on Mickey Sul-

Artesia used three hurlers in an Rookie Wayne Goodell, first of the been used for years as "overflow" trio, was tagged for the loss. He stalls are to be replaced with two lasted until midway through the new barns. "There will be no stall San Angelo fifth, then was pulled 'slums'" next year, he said. in favor of Ken Foster. Foster finished the fifth, then Al Chester came on at the top of the sixth to furter or hamburger rolls and stuff

finish the game Only extra base hit of the game was Agne's double as lead-off man Last night's loss gave Goodell an

18-6 record for the season. San Angelo AB. R. H. PO. A.

Fineman, 1b Graves, lf Peacock, c Cicchetti, 3b Gonsalves, rf Totals Artesia smartt, ss F. Gallardo, 2b Economides, c Herron, rf Foster, p W. Goodell, p.

x-DiMaggio Chester, p Totals 5 27 11 x-Struck out for Foster in fifth San Angelo

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Agne, Peacock. 2B-Agne. Weeks. DP-Smartt to Gallardo; Weeks to Fineman to Symank; W Goodell to Economides to J. Good-Left-Artesia 5, San Angelo Chester 2. SO-W. Goodell 5, Agne Foster 1. Chester 3. Hits off-W. Goodell 5 for 3 in 4 2/3: Foster fifth when Jerry Fineman and 0 for 0 in 1/3; Chester 2 for 0 in 4. Winner-Agne (8-13). Loser-W Goodell (18-6). U-Tongate and Ryan. T-2:08. Att.: 500 (est).

SANTA ROSA, (P)-More than Mexico championship cutting horse contest here tomorrow and Sun-

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ttempt to keep the Colts in check. | the converted boxcars which have

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#### Lemon One Short of Earning 20 Wins for Sixth Season as Indians Win 4-3 in Tenth Inning

AP Sports Writer scurity in the otufield to stardom on the mound, needs only one more victory to complete his sixth season of 20 or more triumphs.

Only one other active pitcher-Lemon's Cleveland teammate Bob by Feller-has enjoyed such suc

It took the 33-year-old right hander eight seasons of profession al ball to decide to concentrate on pitching. But once he put his mind to it in 1948, he became a 20-game winner immediately

Only a slump in 1951, when he posted a 17-14 record, mars his

Percentagewise, 1954 could be Lemon's best year. He won his 19th game last night, 4-3 over Philadelphia in 10 innings, and he has lost only five. The last 10 triumphs have come in succession.

Always a workhorse, Lemon has lost at least 10 every year. Last season he finished with a 21-15 mark. He's the first hurler. in either league to reach 19 this year



#### **Professionals Set** Opening Play in Top Negro Golf

entered in the 28th United Golf Association Negro championship tournament were scheduled to open play in their 72-hole competi Amateur competition got under

way yesterday, with defending chamipon Joe Roach of St. Louis and Medalist Willard Nash of Dallas moving into the spotlight early Roach defeated Lee Hays of

Kansas City, 5 and 4, and Nash was a 4 and 3 victor over Clarence Davenport of New York. Other winners in the championship flight and Urmeal Clark of Los Angeles Former Champion Joe Louis,

who took the title in 1951, was a second-flight winner. It was his first time to miss the championship flight since he began tournament competition.

Woman's amateur medalist Eoline Thornton of Los Angeles beat Mattie Armstrong of Dalla and Lorraine Sawyer of Philadelphia defeated Texas Women' champion Orene Oliver, Dallas,

#### **Detroit Lions to** Make First Start **Under New Coach**

DETROIT - P - The Detroit Lions, poised and proven, make defending champion Charlie Siftheir first home start of the 1954 ford of Philadelphia, Bill Spiller of game with the Washington Red- Chicago. skins, making their first start under a new coach.

eran Curly Lambeau was fired as by the San Francisco 49ers. head coach.

The National Football league champion Lions, on the other hand. go into the charity contest fresh from a 31-6 swamping of the College All-Stars and a 17-14 exhibition victory over the Philedelphia

Washington was considered leading contender for the NFL's Eastern division honors in some



ON SIDELINES NOW - - - - By Alan Maver



#### Minor League **Ball Scores**

By The Associated Press Arizona-Texas League Phoenix 9, Bisbee-Douglas 8 Mexicali 4, Juarez 2 (11 innings Tucson 12, Cananea 6 Nogales 6, El Paso 5 Pacific Coast League

Portland 7, San Francisco 5 (1) Hollywood 7, Seattle 1 Los Angeles 14, Sacramento 2

San Diego 5, Oakland 4 International League Toronto 8, Syracuse 1 Buffalo 4, Rochester 2 Montreal 6. Richmond 5

Havana 5. Ottawa 2 American Association Columbus 6, Kansas City 0 Louisville 5, St. Paul 4 Toledo 9, Minneapolis 6

Southern Association Atlanta 4, New Orleans 2 Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 2 Nashville 8-4, Memphis 7-8. Birmingham 5, Mobile 3 Eastern League

#### Dallas Golfer Is Leader in Negro Championship Golf

DALLAS, (A)-Dallas' Lee Elder led porfessional division golfers in-to second round of the United Golf 9-1. Assn's Negro national championship tournament here today after firing a one-under-par 70 in yesterday's opening round.

Nineteen pros are competing for the meet's \$1,500 prize money.

Three players are bracketed for econd place with 72's. They are season tonight in an exhibition Los Angeles and Booker Blair of

Next in line with 75's are Lucius

charge of the Washington club week on the West Coast-27.7 by contender as the field narrowed only since Sunday, when the vet the Los Angeles Rams and 30-7 to four players, all former cham- ton beat Amelia Lucas 3 and 2 yes

Albany 4, Williamsport 3 (12 in nings) Wilkes-Barre 2, Schenectady 1 Reading 4, Binghamton 2

Western League Sioux City 2, Pueblo 1 Des Moines 6, Wichita 4 Denver 9, Omaha 2 Lincoln 6, Colorado Springs 4.

Allentown 6, Elmira 5

#### **Favored Wichita Bombers to Enter** Tournament Tilt

Wichita Boeing Bombers, strong the fourth inning was the only run contenders for the National Non-Pro baseball tournament title, play their second game of the double-

and lost none. The Wichita club runnerup last year, beat Nellis, Nev., Air Force Base 4-0 on the opening night of the tournament no-hitter for Wichita.

The Columbus club trounced New Orleans, La., Holsum Sun. single beams 10-2 in its first game last

In the feature contest last night, he Sinton, Texas, Oilers beat the Smithfield, N. C., Leafs 4-2. Cherokee, Okla., walloped the Virgin Islands' Christensted Commandos 11-1 and the Richmond, Va., Glendales eliminated Vanceburg, Ky.

The 32-team tournament is ex pected to last two more weeks.

Newhouse of Fort Worth and Bob Horton of Chicago. Defending amateur titlist Wil-

lard Nash of Dallas and Joe Roach of St. Louis moved into the third round of their division. Nash beat Grady Rayson of Dallas 3 and 2 matches yesterday.

In the women's amateur division, medalist Eoline Thornton of city council, after investigation, Joe Kuharich, former Notre pre-season ratings. But the 'Skins sion, medalist Eoline Thornton of city council, after investignment of took two straight pastings last Los Angeles was still rated the top agreed to pay the water bill. pions or runners-up. Miss Thorn-I terday

### Titchenal Sees Big Improvement in Skyline Football Loop, Battle for Top Four Spot

By CARLOS SALAZAR

ALBUQUERQUE, (A)-The New practice a week from tomorrow will have to be at their best to finish among the top four in the Sky-line conference this fall, according o Coach Bob Titchenal

The league has improved conderably and we're going to have play a consistently good brand of ball to beat most of our opponents," Titchenal said today.

The Lobo mentor, surveying prospects for the '54 campaign, said Utah State, Wyoming and Utah are the toughest teams— along with UNM—in the Skyline

"Utah State is loaded and we get to play them the first home Titchenal said. "I sure nope we're up for that game. We ost to them 6-0 last year, and we both have just about the same caliber teams in 1954."

The Lobos, along with the rest of the Skyline teams, open football drills Sept. 1. Football equipment will be issued early next week and physical exams will be conducted before the Lobos start practice.

Titchenal expects 45 players on pening day and may see as many as 50 before the first week is out. Freshmen won't report until after school gets under way Sept. 20.

The Lobo mentor plans on using both the single wing and the T formation with unbalanced line this fall. He may also depend on a few spread formation plays which the team has used with success the past three seasons

"We're an improved club and if Bobby Lee continues to show well, our offense might go pretty well," Titchenal said.

Lee, Bud Coon, A. L. Terpening and Bobby Spinelli are the starting backfield picks at pre-season selections although Yumpy Barker, Porky Leyva, Jerry Apodaca and Billy Keys from last year's fresh-man team will see plenty of ac-

### **Pickens Hurls** Five-Hitter, Roswell Loses

MIDLAND, (A) - Frank Pickens pitched 5-hit ball last night to give Midland a sweep of its series with Roswell and pick up his 19th win. Joe Bauman's 62nd home run in Neither team made an error, al

though the start of the game was elimination meet tonight against held up a half hour as a result of a the Columbus, Ohio, Beulah Park late afternoon deluge. Bonfires in the infield made the grounds play-

Midland scored its first run off starter Steve Nunez in the second on a walk and Pat Waters' double. Bauman tied it in the fourth but a wek ago. Ken Hemphill pitched Midland went ahead for keeps in the fourth on Joe Riney's double to lead off, and Scooter Hughes' Nunez retired after the second

with a sore arm. Mario Cassio allowed but two hits over the final six innnigs, but was touched for the deciding run.

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Nunez, Cassio (3), and Balcuilis; Pickens and Briner. HR-Bauman (Ros.) Loser-Cassio.

#### WATER DISPLAY

PITTSBURGH - Pennsylvania has established a state park here complete with plans for a huge fountain. But it does not want

to pay the water bill. Th fountain is designed to shoot a column of water 100 feet or more and Roach ousted Douglas Smith in the air. The column will eject of Dallas 4 and 3 in second round 6,000 gallons of water a minute but the water will be recirculated and there will be little loss. The



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REALLY SINCERE SMILES are displayed by these five soldiers, flown to Washington from Germany by the U. S. 1st Division. The division is part of NATO forces. From left, front: Sgt. August W. Hines, New York; M/Sgt. Richard D. Rupert, Ford City, Pa. Rear: M/Sgt. James E. Hoeh, Cincinnati, O., who has a 9-monthold son he's never met; Sgt. William E. Booth, Nashville, Tenn.; M/Sgt. Harold E. Adams, Essex Junction, Vt. Their trip is in conjunction with "Soldier of the Year" awards. (International)

#### HOME MADE TV WINS HONORS



DONALD TRUMBULL draws a bead on Sally Pitell in New York to onstrate the TV camera he made which won him honors in the electronics division of the annual Ford industrial award competition. Trumbull is from Milford, Conn.

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#### CITES 'DESTROY RELIGION' ORDE



THE RIGHT REV. John Shahovskoy, San Francisco. Russian Orthodox Church in North America, holds a July copy of the Moscow newspaper Pravda at the World Co Churches assembly in Chicago, and charges, "This is the order direct from the Kremlin-to totally destroy relig all beliefs in almighty God."

#### **Extortion Fails**



land department store heiress, failed and James Howard Lett, 37, is under arrest in Cleveland Heights, O., nabbed when he showed up to pick up a dummy package which supposedly contained \$20,000, Miss Halle, a Washington radio news reporter, was at home for funeral of her father, Samuel H. Halle, store founder. (International)

#### BRANCH RICKEY F NEW ORLEANS.

Rickey, 72-year-old gener ger of the Pittsburgh fainted here last night h ants at his hotel said he ing well early today. H ported suffering with a of the inner ear. brought him from the st his hotel room and hosp

#### LITTLE LEAGUE PLAYO

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Corner Eight & Washington

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B.T.S., 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wed Rev. Everett M. Ward, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Fourth and Chisum

Sunday Services Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00. Christ Ambassadors, 6 p. m. Evangeilstic Services, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Services-Group Night, Tuesday, 7:30. angelistic Services, Thursday J. H. McClendon, Pastor.

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Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Services, 7:30 p. m S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 7 p. m. Tuesday Prayer Service, 7 p. M. E. O'Neill, Pastor.

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State and Cleveland Streets Sunday School, 9 a. m.

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C. S. every other Sunday, Y. F. every other Thursday,

Raul Salazar, Pastor.

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Thirteenth and Chisum Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 45 p. m.

Wednesday Services, 7:45 p. m. - Information G. C. Maupin, phone 1344-M.

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The public is invited to attend hese services. J. H. Mitchell

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Prayer Meeting.

William McMahon, Pastor.

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Sunday Evening Services, 7:30 Thursday Evening Services, 7:30

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ng, Friday, 7 p. m. J. H. Horton, Pastor.

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Worship service. 6:30 p. m., Wednesdays, Fellowship supper and Bible study. 6:30 p. m., Sundays, Westminster Fellowship.

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Eighth and Grand Sunday, Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Worship, 10:35

Preaching and Worship, 7:00 Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7

Wednesday, Ladies' Bible Class, Robert A. Waller, Evangelist

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Rev. A. A. McClesky, pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:45-Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.-MYF. 7:30-Evening Services. Belle Bennett Missionary Society

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 9: 45 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m.-Youth Groups. 7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic Serv-

Each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. -Mid-Week Services.

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Rev. Bruce Giles, pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

10:50 a. m.-Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. - Evening Training 7:30 p. m.-Evening Services. 7:00 p. m.-Each Wednesday -Teachers and Officers meeting at

7:30 p. m. - Each Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at Church. 7:00 p. m.-Each second Monday evening of the month, Brotherhood Meeting (men) at church. Every other Wednesday after-

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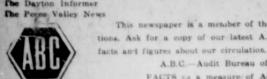
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#### **Boost for Flood Project**

THE MINOR FLOOD hitting Artesia this week has been properly seized on as offering residents convincing proof Artesia is vulnerable to Eagle creek flooding and is in need of carrying to completion the Army engineer-proposed Eagle creek flood project.

With only two inches of rain in the country to the west of Artesia, Eagle creek shoved enough water through Artesia to raise the Pecos river level seven feet. While its damage was only minor, it came so close to

menacing homes that residents easily could see what only another two inches of rain might have done to the flood level in the city.

Here's what remains to be done on the Eagle Creek flood control project: Right-of-way must be secured for construction of the 5.7-mile levee which would swing from the road south of the airport to U. S. 285 south of Artesia near the Ranch House. If that land must be purchased, its cost would make the project prohibitive to local interests.

Funds also must be raised for an estimated \$2,000 annual maintenance cost.

That type of program requires manpower, and the Chamber of Commerce is seeking just that to help it put over the Eagle flood control program, for which funds already have been apropriated by Congress.

Artesia is fortunate that it received at this time such a demonstrative show of power as Eagle creek sent toward us the first three days of this week. It would be folly not be heed the warning.

#### Child Safety Week in State

THE WEEK BEGINNING Aug. 30 has been proclaimed by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem as Child Safety Week in New Mexico. It is the week in which children are returning to 50; calves 150, good slaughter school in Artesia and communities across the state.

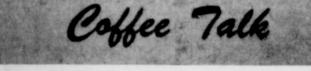
According to J. T. Reece, secretary of the governor's traffic safety coordinating committee, our children are in danger because drivers refuse to accept responsibility for them and are unable to practice self-discipline.

safety has been demonstrated by our school bus drivers. The safety record compiled by these drivers is not a matter of choice 190-240 lb. butchers 22.50. cause our leader has ben held hostluck, but rather one of study and hard work on the part of

School bus drivers, he points out, have not been charged with responsibility for an accident involving a fatality in the test of market. past eight years, even though school bus drivers now cover over eight mililon miles per school year.

The average driver can equal this safety record if he on order buyer; few 150-180 lb. 19.feels responsibility toward other drivers and toward pedes- 75-21.00; sows steady to 50 lower feels responsibility toward other drivers and toward pedes-trians, and if he has the will-power to discipline his driving sheep 300; not enough to make she concludes

Check yourself: Can you and do you discipline yourself against impulse while driving? Do you accept the responsibility imposed in your control of a two-ton chunk of chromium and steel which is as violent an engine of destruction as it is The senator said that will be difpleasant a machine for convenience?



#### Lights Working

through all the water pouring ance, Christmas. down Thirteenth street those traffic lights at the intersection of W. Main and Thirteenth kept working straight through.

When a car passes over the gismo daily by Dec. 1 this year. or "actuator" on Thirteenth street, it turns the signal, which to otheron W. Main.

The lights never stopped working despite the barrels of water going down Thirteenth

City workmen and local electricians did a dandy job of installing that outfit.

#### Sold Again

according to old timers, prior to city earlier this week. the war.

by cities. Thus Artesia is more than happy

to welcome the Feldmans, who indicate they'll take hold and aircondition, remodel, and revitalize the property. The assets a properly-operated hotel offers the city it wishes to serve are incalculable. as the new owners realize.

#### Cool Sleeping

Rain the first of the week prought premature cool nights to

A brisk increase in coffee sales to buy in the store. s reported in certain cafes and unity to sleep soundly, without shall present in the near future.

It also brought visions of "cold

We were rather surprised that one eager woman of our acquaint- on imports of lead and zinc.

Billy Holder and Co. of Alamo- said. electric switches working from a the Alamogordo News, are going the duties for the watch makers irritated state fiscal officials earlgismo buried under the pavement. to convert the newspaper into a of this country would not do the ier this year when they reduced

Shortly after buying the paper ducers.' the first of the year, the Holders wise gives a clear light to traffic switched the paper to twice-weekly Wayne Morse, (Ind.-Ore.), an of that," he says, "especially we its content and appearance.

New Mexico growth.

#### Shooting Snakes

The hotel since the war has the other day, taking pot shots at Sen. John Sherman Cooper. changed hands four times, and was snakes reportedly washed down by Lowest estimates, Anderson said involved in numerous transactions, the pint-sized flood which hit the show that Democrats will take

Snakes are a real menace in the election by 30 to 40 seats. The property, involved in some flood's aftermath, and parents in speculative deals, has steadily de- the area through which Eagle teriorated, especially in the face of creek flows, as well as elsewhere, School Opening progressive hotels located in near- are being urged to take proper pre-

#### Thanks to Emil

Emil Bach came into the Advoate office the other day with enough tomatoes he'd raised to give everyone in the shop a half

fozen of the luscious things. Emil points out these homethan the imported types.

be city, making for the best sleep to kept outside an icebox but in a time was being bought in unpreing since way back early last cool, dry place in a day or so turn cedented amounts. as red as the ones customers like

But Emil has prepared a full that changes in the office of the lrugstores, as long-sleeping Arte dissertation on tomatoes and their state purchasing agent and the sians took advantage of the oppor-value to householders, which we state revenue bureau were "only

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#### Livestock Markets

CLOVIS - P - Estimated car tle receipts 3,000; market opened steady with last week's close. Hog receipts 50; market opened

steady on all grades; top hogs 190-240 lb. 22.00; 160-180 lb. 20.00-21.50; 250-290 lb. 20.00-21.50; 290-33 lb. 19.00-20.00; sows 275-350 lb. 17.00-17.50; 350-500 lb. 14.00-17.00 stags 9.00-13.50; shoats 16.00-19.00.

FORT WORTH - (A) - Cattle yearlings and heifers 18.00-20.00; common and medium 11.00-17.00; fat cows 9.00-10.50; canners and cutters 6.00-9.00; bulls 8.00-11.50; good and choice slaughter calves But, Reese adds, "What can be done in the field of traffic 11.00-14.00; stockers scarce.

> Sheep 50; not enough offered to age. test market.

Hogs 1,000; choice 190-250 lb. 21.00-50; choice 200-210 lb. 21.75

(Continued from Page 1) ferent in the next session of Congress because Democrats will be in control of both houses. He said proval next year will be made broken physically and mentally 'much easier.

Another blow suffered by this weather" fancies - footballs said, was the refusal of the ad-

"I had my heart set on an increase of these tariffs to help the many men are out of work," he "But 'the administration The lights are controlled by gordo, who have taken firm hold of which did not hesitate to raise about collecting patients' fees that

The senator said that with Sen.

seat to take control. He said that one "sure winner" alcoholism. where the Democarts will pick up a seat is former Vice-President Several Artesia people were re- Alben W. Barkley. The former ported to be out on Eagle creek "veep" is seeking to unseat Rep.

control of the House in this fall's

(Continued from page one.) of two school nurses, on duty full time. A shotrage of nurses for the past two years has prevented maintenance of the desired staff.

#### Demos, GOP—

boy act. At the very time the state grown tomatoes have a better Democratic chairman was telling flavor and higher vitamin content newspayermen that the party is able only to pay its bills and meet He also points out a pink toma- the payroll, radio and television

> STOCKTON SAID TODAY two examples of the considerable shift since 1951 from self-service to service of the people as a

Stockton said he anticipates

criticism from the Democratic candidates of "some of the things done by the Mechem administration, and there is no doubt that some of these criticisms will be sound. But he advised voters to understand "that in any job involving a vast change from years of self-service and party-above-principle, errors are bound to accur. An adminis-tration must be judged by the direction in which it is going and the attitude of its administrators.'

#### Hobbs Schools—

(Continued from Page 1) vote to demand martial law. Continuing, Carter said: "I will take no club to any man unless I can't do it otherwise.

"I can't quit my job as modera 15.00-18.00; common and medium tor of the segregation committee under the circumstances. We are Hogs 50; butcher hogs 50 lower; worse than under martial law be-The committee voted to tele-

KANSAS CITY - P - Cattle phone its attorney, Robert Dow of 300; calves 100; not enough for Lovington, for further advice.

#### Alcoholism—

(Continued from page one) mained cured for more than a year.

"It's the most wonderful, the nost gratifying thing in the world, I'll tell you. It's like the difference between darkness and sunshine to see a man, happily re-united with his family, successful Bound for Atoka shine to see a man, happily rein his work and staying soberafter we have once seen them

When a person has had the cure state at the hands of the present \$91 as representing 50 per cent of the commission tries to collect administration, Senator Anderson the cost of the week's treatment. snapped through the air, and to ministration to increase the tariffs the week of intense medication, it If the patient stays longer than is on a room-and-board basis.

Such collections thus far this month are running about double Alamogordo Daily industry around Silver City where last year's monthly average, Stine said. It was a onetime carelessness

same for the lead and zinc pro- the commission to 24 employes, four less than last year.

"We're shorthanded, no doubt publication, and have brightened nouncing he will vote with the need counsellors for group ther-Democrats next year to organize apy sessions. Most of our key peo-The Alamogordo News' plans are Senate committees, Democrats ple are working long hours seven nother indication of Southern need win only one more Senate days a week, because of keen personal interest in the problem of

#### Racket Calls— (Continued from page one.)

n tickets and programs; (c) Group advertising" in booklets, pamphlets, blotters, menus, timetables, registers, folders, etc. 3. Information: (a) All other

chemes not listed as standard advertising should be referred to

HOTEL CHARLES 506 South First Clean Comfortable Rooms "A HOME AWAY FROM TV IN LOBBY

#### Artesia Private Kindergarten

Now Taking Enrollments! Mrs. Johnny Sparks

Director Phone 1463-R 1111 Runyan

Better Business committee II. Solicitations. No merchant can afford to give to all solicita

tions that are now being made and will continue if no restraint is placed on solicitations. Enough can be saved by following recom mendations of Better Business committee to take care of neces sary solicitation: 1. Standard solicitations. (a) Red

Community Chest, TB Cancer, Polio, Crippled Seals. Children, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc.: (b) Certain community spon sored events-Rodeo, etc. (These will be kept to a minimum). 2. "Sucker" solicitations: (a)

Many solicitations where non-resi dent campaign managers receive part of fund collected; (b) Most telephone solicitations. (If it is not worth seeing you about-it's best not to invest!); (c) Many so licitations for a single family or person; (d) "Sympathy" dona tions or buying of useless items from someone because he is a vet eran. (Most of you are veterans There are over 15 million in the U.S.; (e) Amateur shows, talent shows, etc., where out-of-town promoters get most of the funds.

3. Information: (a) Identifica tion will be given to persons soliciting when it has been approved by the Better Business committee. This carries no obligation or recommendation for you to contri-Chamber of Commerce.

# Hermosa Students To Report Monday

Hermosa third and fourth graders going to Atoka will report to toxicated last night. Hermosa school Monday for the trip to Atoka.

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for those pupils who are going to Atoka to either take a lunch with

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By Eugene Sheffer

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them or eat at the cafeteria at that school. He added, "The school authori-

their fine cooperation in this matter. The construction work on Deep Wildcat Hermosa school in progressing ac

#### Artesia Man Is Fined \$125 for Drunken Driving

James "Bud" Hemphill, Artesia, was fined \$125 this morning by City Judge John Ellicott, after being charged with driving while in-Hemphill had hit a bicycle rid-

den by Sonny Hitt about 10:05 Two other pick-up points will be p. m. and took both the boy and designated later, according to an bike home. According to the boy's announcement by Hermosa prin- mother this morning, Sonny sufcipal C. A. Stalcup. The buses will fered no injury though he is still leave Hermosa at 8:40 a. m. and re- in Artesia General hospital for

> MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE 7

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**Continental Gives** ties wish to take this opportunity to express thanks to the people for

Continental Oil Co. plugged and

wells drilling in that area and

Continental also plugged and abandoned its South Ute Mountain well in San Juan county, a rank wildcat which bottomed in the Cambrian formation at about 7900

There were 210 wells drilling in New Mexico on Aug. 18, of which 64 were in the northwest and 146 in the rest of the state. Eleven new locations were staked in the southeast, nine wells completed and one plugged and abandoned.

Now

# after hitting granite at 5.155 feet,

SATURDAY, 1:00 Test pattern

4:00 Western Playhouse 6:00 To be announced

6:25 Dinner Date 6:30 Inspiration Through Words

6:35 Daily Newsreel

7:00 Kathy's Musicale

8:00 To be announced

9:10 Sports Desk

9:30 That's My Boy 10:00 Armchair Theatre

Sign off SUNDAY.

1:00 Test pattern 2:25 Program Highlights

6:30 Dinner Date

6:35 I.N.S. News

7:00 The Life of Riley

7:30 Dragnet "Badge 714" 8:00 All Star Playhouse

9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade

#### Kiwanians Hosts To Baseball Club

Milt Losee, vice president of Artesia Kiwanis club, presided at the regular meeting yesterday noon at the Country club.

Special guests were 12 members of the NuMexer baseball club Those present were Jimmy Adair, Wayne and Johnny Goodell, Frank and Jose Gallardo, Mickey Diaz, Bob Boyd, Gii Johnson, Vic Stry-ska, Paul Dobkowski, Floyd Economides, Bart DiMaggio.

Bill Keys introduced the mem bers of the team with a few words about each one. A few minutes of ribbing and fun followed.

Today's Schedule



Radio & TV Service

Roselawn

1:00 Test pattern 3:30 Jack's Place 5:00 Action Theatre 5:30 Guests on Review 6:00 To be announced

6:55 Weather Story 7:00 Famous Playhouse 7:30 Annie Oakley 8:00 Groucho Marx 8:30 You Asked For It 9:00 Nine O'clock News

9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade

9:30 Schlitz Playhouse

10:00 Break the Bank

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PROGRAM LOG Subject to Change Without Notice

FRIDAY P. M.

5:00 Bobby Benson
5:55 News
5:59 Time Clock
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 In the Mood
6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 KSVP Sport Special
7:15 KSVP Calls for Cash
7:20 Organ Portraits
7:30 Counter Spy
8:06 Ed Pettit News
8:15 Vocal Visitor
8:25 Robert Hurleigh
8:36 KSVP Calls for Cash
8:35 Designs in Melody
9:00 Artesia School
Program
9:15 KSVP Calls for Cash
9:20 Meet the Classics
9:25 Petroleum News
10:00 NuMexer Reports
10:90 Sign Off
SALURDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncopated Clock
6:25 News
6:30 Syncopated Clock
6:25 News
6:30 Syncopated Clock
6:40 County Agent
7:00 News
7:15 Devotional
7:30 Johnson's News
7:45 Dave Button Show
7:45 Dave Button Show
7:45 Dave Button Show
7:45 Time Check
8:00 World News
8:14 Weather
8:30 Johnson's News
8:15 Mann Drug Story
Hour
9:45 Mel Blanc
10:40 Johnson's News
10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 All Star Jubile
11:15 Midday News
11:29 Time Check
11:20 Local News

11:35 Noon Day Forum
11:36 Farm and Market
News
12:00 New Mexico Employment Service
12:05 A Tune for Noon
12:15 Game of the Day SATURDAY P. M.

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2:25 Camels Scoreboard

2:30 Adventures in
Listening

4:00 Mal Wyman's Sports

4:15 Frank Hemingway
News

4:30 Hawaji Calls

5:00 Farm Quiz

5:30 Report from
Washington

5:45 Jack Brickhouse

5:55 Johnson's News

6:00 Rhythm and Reason

6:15 Serenade in Blue

6:30 Vocal Visitor

6:45 Local News

7:00 Chicago Theater of
the Air

8:00 Ed Pettit News

8:15 Let's Go to Town

8:30 Lombardoland USA

9:00 So Proudly We Hail

9:30 Here's to Veterans

9:45 Notes in the Night

9:55 News

10:00 NuMexer Reports

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SUNDAY A. M.

11:00 Sign Off
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5:59 Sign On
6:00 Guest Star
6:15 Sunday Morning
Serenade
7:50 Sunday Morning
7:55 News
7:59 Time Check
8:00 Comic Weekly Mai
8:29 Weather
8:30 Baptist Hour
9:00 Frank and Ernest
Devotional

9:30 20th Century
Serenade
10:00 Wings of Healing
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Twentieth Century
Serenade
11:00 Church Services
11:59 Time Check
12:00 Game of the Day
SUNDAY P. M.
2:56 Camels Scoreboard
2:55 Lorne Greene
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective
Mysteries
3:55 Cecil Brown
4:00 Nick Carter
4:30 Bob Considine
4:30 Bob Considine
4:45 Harry Wismer
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Lutheran Hour
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Voice of Prophecy
6:39 Family Theater
6:59 Time Check
7:00 News Roundup
7:15 Your Chamber
Speaks
7:30 Designs in Melody
8:00 Drew Pearson
8:15 Mal Wyman
8:30 Treasure Chest
9:00 Ed Pettit
9:15 Concert Hall of th
Air
9:55 Petroleum News
10:00 NuMexer Reports
10:02 Symphonic Settings
11:00 Sign Off
MONDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News and
Serenade
6:15 Syncopated Clock
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:30 Dave Button Show
7:35 Local News
7:46 State News Digest
7:46 State News
8:05 Dave Button Show

8:35 Today's Top Tune
8:45 Crosby Classics
9:00 Flip Flop Show
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Break the Bank
10:15 Capitol Commentar;
10:20 Musical Cookbook
10:30 Coffee with Kay
10:40 Marvin Miller,
10:45 Musical Cookbook
10:55 From My Heart
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Morning Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
11:59 Time Check
12:13 A Tune for Noon
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12:10 Midday News
12:35 Noonday Forum
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10:30 News, Sporots, Weather Sign off

Weekend Schedule

3:55 Saturday Highlights

6:55 The Weather Story

8:30 Original Amateur Hour

11:00 News, Sports, Weather

2:30 Facts Forum 3:30 Chicago Wrestling 4:00 To be announced

5:00 Better Living TV

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-Real Estate For Sale

SALE-Three-bedroom home Will sell for equity. See at Yucca or phone 1210-J.

SALE OR LEASE to responparty, three-room modern acres of land, improved ith plenty of water. Phone

103-4tc-106 Real Estate For Sale

SALE—A dandy Pecos Valley s minerals, eight-room modme, one fourth mile from gin and alfalfa mill on highand best of soil. This is a good FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1948 price and terms are right. Q. Carmen, Dexter, N. M.

105-2tp-106 | Call 756. SALE-Four-room furnished with bath, new water well. er trailer as trade-in. 106-tfc

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5-For Rent

FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE THIS PAGE.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Busines. building, located downtown. See 90c per inch Fred Henderson at Palace Drug Store. 94-tfc

FOR RENT-Storage bldg., 52x16 ft., basement 16x16 ft., with adjacent lot 50x75 ft., both or sepclassified display ads must arate, rear of 208 Richardson. the same time as other Write M. A. Brister, 762 W. Kirk splay ads. The deadline Pl., San Antonio 11, Texas. 87-22tp-108

day before publication. FOR RENT-One-bedroom furnished apartment with air confified ads except to those ditioner and all bills paid. Phone 104-3tc-106

Air Conditioned One- Two- Three-Bedroom Furnished and Unfurnished \$65 and Up VASWOOD APARTMENTS 1501 Yucca Phone 1326

52-tfc FOR RENT - Two-bedroom un furnished house at 803 W Chisum. Inquire at Fire Station. 102-5te-106

FOR RENT - Three-room furn ished duplex. Phone 096-R1.

FOR RENT-Nice, four-room furnished house, also three-room furnished apartment with utilities paid, both are air conditioned. Inquire 202 W. Texas. 103-4tc-106

ad sales experience and en- FOR RENT — Small, furnished apartment, 604 W. Dallas, \$30: also small furnished house, 6041/2 W. Dallas, \$40 month, water paid

sion, car is furnished after ments and house trailers. \$5 per been trained. We can at week and up. Utilities paid, nice ik it over if you think you clean place, close in, children wel Write SINGER come. 406 N. Fifth. 81-T-F-tfc

> 94-tfc FOR RENT - Small, furnished houses. Inquire 601 S. Second or phone 102. 88-T&F-tfc

FOR RENT - Small, furnished apartment, 308 W. Dallas.

98-T&F-tfc FOR RENT-Hedroom at 420 W. FOR RENT-One-bedroom, unfurnished duplex in Vaswood Addi-

103-T&F-tfc ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE THIS PAGE. 67-F-tfc

and grocery stores. Quiet neighbor- rights for the irrigation of 30 acres hood. \$40 per month, water paid. of land described as follows: Phone 27 or 1568. 106-2tc-107

FOR RENT-Large three-room unfurnished apartment at \$45 per month. 11101/2 W. Grand.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT-Complete lines of Janssen, Story & Clark and Jesse French, new and used pianos. Payments financed up to three years. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 106 S. Roselawn. 47-tfc Acres 79

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS Sales - Service - Supplies LEE M. SPALDING 814 Mann Ave. Phone 1236

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lee years old, excellent condi- FOR SALE—Home grown toma toes. Two and one-half miles east and one-half mile south of city. 47-tfc | Phone 088-J4.

FOR SALE-Seven milk goats and 10 kids, two to three months furnished or unfurnished, old. Phone 1281, J. E. Bedingfield. 106-tfc Box 563.

6B-Will Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Have \$4000 equity in two-bedroom house, close to school. Will trade 80 acres, artesian water, for building lets, late model car or oilwell equipment. Phone 1573.

three-room Schultz trailer house Dexter 2473 for appoint that sleeps four; also a 1949 Stude baker convertible for sale or trade

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Capt, George Vancouver, a British navigator, explored the coast of the Pacific Northwest and the Columbia river in 1792.

FREE! FREE! You buy winch, bed and tires, I give you truck, \$400 up. K. J. Williams, phone 1112.

Guatemala Envoy



IT. COL. Jose Luis Cruz Salazar, new Guatemalan ambassador to the U.S., makes his credential call at the White House where President Eisenhower told him the U. S. "is disposed to render every assistance appropriate" to the new anti -Communist Guatemalan government. The ambassador was a member of the five-man junta which ruled nation for a (International) few days.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Roswell, N. M., August 12, 1954.

the 23rd day of July, 1954, in ac- swing-needle machines. Session Laws of 1931, Elzie Swift of jacket pockets be reinforced of Artesia, County of Eddy, State with several extra rows of stitchof New Mexico, made application ing, and that extra fabric be left in to the State Engineer of New sleeves and trouser cuffs, to allow Quay. Phone 30. 103-T&F-tfc | Mexico for a permit to change lo- for later lengthening. cation of artesian well by aban-SW1/4 of Section 17, Township 16 FOU WANT TO DRINK, that FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., made with McCall's pattern 5251.) and drilling an artesian well 13% LISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE inches in diameter and approxi- sources combined not to exceed a mately 1000 feet in depth, located total of 3 acre feet per acre per at a point in the NW1/4 SW1/4 annum. 87-tfx FOR RENT - Freshly-decorated SW1/4 of Section 17, Township 16 three-room, modern, unfurnish. South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., ed house, near park, high school for the purpose of continuing Mexico or the United States of

Subdivision N1/2 SW1/4 SW1/4. Section 17, Township 16 S., Range

26 E., Acres 20 Subdivision NW1/4 SE1/4 SW1/4. Section 17, Township 16 S., Range

106-2tp-107 26 E., Acres 10 and also made application to use the above proposed well to sup- not be approved and shall be acplement artesian well No. RA-595 located in the SW1/4 SW1/4 SE1/4 and by proof that a copy of the of said Section 17 for the irrigation of 108 acres of land described applicant. Said protest and proof as follows:

E., Acres 29 No additional rights over those

set forth in Declarations Nos. RA- ber, 1954. 1 and RA-595 are contemplated under this application. Appropriation of water from all

Running in Lawn Sprinkler Holds Hazards for Children

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, AP Newsfeatures

10-Used Cars and Trucks spray of the lawn sprinkler. It's fun and it seems harmless and sore throats after chilling.

enough. However, there are a few If the day is very hot-and it's to do to make it safe? on such days that this idea comes up-the difference in temperature between the air and the water may

be very great. Little children chill quite easily If a child becomes thoroughly chilled with this water play he's very likely to come down with a sore throat the next day.

It may seem like a paradox to get a sore throat from chilling in the high 90's. It's the sad truth

Corduroy Blazer, Slacks Easily Made at Home

> By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

It may be a struggle to get Junior out of his summer cowboy out fit and into the proper clothes to start back to school.

One sound plan is to make the school clothes the kind of rugged, comfortable garments preferred by men of all ages. Tough, washable corduroy has been a maesculine favorite for generations, and has the added advantage of being ideal for home sewing.

Local sewing center experts suggest that you select a dashing blazer and slacks combination to stimulate Junior's interest in being well-dressed man. Made by a standard pattern, it's easy to do.

A tweed-printed corduroy is per fect for the trousers, with striped pattern. A good time saver is the assembly line technique of pinning the pattern to both pieces of fabric, and doing all the cutting at once You also should plan to do all pressing at the same time, and make buttonholes in both jackets at one fell swoop, while you have the buttonhole attachment on your Number of Application RA-1, sewing machine, Even buttons may be sewed on by machine if you Notice is hereby given that on have one of the new automatic

cordance with Chapter 131 of the It is recommended that corner

For rough-and-tumble small fry doning the use of Well No. RA-1 a stitched crease in the trousers is located at a point in the NW14 rdvised, to keep them loking neat. The boy's outfit described is

corporation, the State of New America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should companied by supporting affidavits protest has been served upon the of service must be filed with the Subdivision W1/2 SE1/4, Section State Engineer within ten (10) 17, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., days after the date of the last pub lication of this notice. Unless pro Subdivision Pt. SE1/4 NE1/4, Sec- tested, the application will be take tion 17, Township 16 S., Range 26 en up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 9th day of Septem-

JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer.

Older children seem much better able to withstand a reasonable be handy with a towel and dry the amount of chilling without bad ef-The hotter the day, the more fects. But the little tots, the twos, tempting a nice cool spray of threes, fours and even fives, have water. Children love to put on bath- not built up much resistance to this ing suits and run in and out of the kind of abuse. Not all, of course,

Yes-avoid chilling. Have your sprinkler play when it isn't so blistering hot. On a warm sunny day-not a very hot one-there's less danger that the air temperature and water temcause chilling

Also if there is any way you can Police Recommend 112-Year-Old run a bit of hot water through the garden hose you have the problem Another Spanking Woman Has Had solved for any day.

If you're going to permit it anyway, and take the chance, at least child off quickly as soon as he comes out of the water. This at least cuts down the hazard, though it does not eliminate it

If instead of a sprinkler you but a fair number develop colds have a backyard waiding pool, it's easy to see that the water isn't too Since it's such a lot of fun to cold. If you just put the pool in the hazards, especially for tiny tots. play in the spray, is there anything sun for an hour before the children play in it, the shallow water will warm up. If your pool is in the shade, fill it with warm instead of cold water.

> "Spring peepers," zoologically known as Hyla crucifer, are found perature will be so far apart as to from Manitoba to Kansas and eastward

# For Sulky Brat

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., (AP)-An 11-year-old girl summoned police to come and arrest her mother. She complained she had been spanked.

Police said the girl went into a temper tantrum when she was told they could do nothing about

# Enough Birthdays

TECUMSEH, Neb., (A) -Betsy Baker of Tecumseh is years old today. Friends explained no celebra was planned because Mrs. I just doesn't care for them.

it. So the police left, recom mending another spanking

#### J. A. FAIREY AGENCY

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THE GOSPEL HARMONETTES

### **Concert** to Benefit Bethel **Baptist Fund Campaign**

of Artesia as the concluding event | bined with perfect pitch, tone, and in its annual fund campaign, Rev. delivery. J. H. Horton, pastor, has an-

the Gospel Harmonettes of Birmingham, Ala. The event is scheduled for 7 p. m. Sept. 2 in the church, Seventh and Church street,

won a national following with their 1951 record of "I'm Sealed," backed by "Just to Behold His

Organized in 1941, the group The group was inspired in 1941 sang in Alabama until 1951, when after a thousand voice chorus sang their records were pressed.

A concert Sept. 2 has been ing group in and around Alabama, scheduled by Bethel Baptist church with their distinct harmony, com-

Reverend Horton said the group believes in simplicity combined

Members of the group are Mildred Miller, second soprano and lead; Dorothy Love, contralto and lead; Vera Kolb, first soprano; Willie Mae Newberry, alto; Odessa The six-voice Harmonettes first Edwards, contralto and narrator; and Evelyn Starks, pianist and ar-

Willie Mae Newberry is manager of the group.

at the national Baptist convention They are described by Reverend in Birmingham. All six were Horton as "the leading female sing- | schoolmates

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**Iraq Girls Say Americans** 

Too Free in Choosing Mate

ounterparts have too much freeom in choosing a mate, says Mrs. the Iraq foreign minister. Mrs. Jamali, an American, wa

By SANDRA NEMSER

through this conutry and Canada. no wedding ring
She notes that young women in customary in Iraq. Iraq, doubtful about our system of courting ask her:

"How do people get married in th West? With so much freedom

how can they not go wrong?" In the Middle East, an Iraqi abroad. girl can express opinions on her Iraqi women follow all Western future husband, but the actual marriage proposals is made through

#### **Hunger Bandit**



TEARS are in order for Jannet Sarver, 25, shown in custody in Los Angeles. She said her crippled husband was jobless and her three children were hungry so she robbed a liquor store, getting \$189. She was captured when she parked her car near a sheriff's station. Before the liquor store job, she tried to hold up a gas station, but attendant didn't believe her, told her to beat it. (International)

an intermediary to the girl's fa ther. After a consultation, the young man is either refused o rac

Mrs. Jamali, a mother of three teen-age sons, has taught English her husband at the University of Chicago, renewed acquaintance in nterviewed in New York at the his native country and married start of a summer speaking tour him in Bagdad in 1933. She wears no wedding ring because it's not

> Although she easily adapted to the absence of some western conveniences, Mrs. Jamali says she really misses ready-made clothes. She lets her husband buy clothes for her on his frequent trips

styles, says Mrs. Jamali, adding: "Short hair-dos are popular. A few girls even go to school in slacks. And when an American fashion magazine arrives, nothing else is read.'

Only 20 per cent of Iraq is lite-rate, but Mrs. Jamali says great strides are being taken to improve the general education. She feels knowledge between America and Iraq is growing and that with knowledge will come greater un-derstanding and better international relations.

'American tourists are interest ed in people. When they come to Iraq, they want to know what is going on and want to understand the pepole. And the greatest dream of the Iraquis is to see-or at least know about-America.'

#### RENEW COLORADO FIGHT

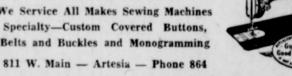
SALT LAKE CITY A-Plans for the next session of Congress will store for trucks or pistols or balls; September. George D. Clyde, di can understand that five pennies er Board, said yesterday, "We've of information for getting the facts or after. of the project before the people of the nation.

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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY President J. Roscoe Miller reads an honorary LL.D. degree to President Eisenhower as Payson Wild adjusts the President's academic cape during ceremonies at Evanston, Ill. In an address, President Eisenhower told the World Council of Churches throng of 20,000, "The cause of peace desperately needs the lifting power that comes from men and women who (International Soundphoto) respond to their highest allegiances and to their best motives."

### Children Can Be Taught How To Save Money Very Early

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, AP Newsfeatures

When should a child begin to have spending money of his own? There can be no definite answer. It depends upon the child. When renewed drive to get the upper he begins to be aware that nickels usually when he is in first grade,

> Whatever the age, the allowance should begin with about a nickel or a dime a week. The youngster saving for the indefinite future is hould have freedom to spend on quite vague to a 6-year-old. whatever he wants. It's quite an

The whale probably is as smart



experience when Tom, clutchin; his own dime in his hand, goes into a store, selects the thing he wants gives the clerk his money and then

Spending is the child's first experience with money. It's an im-Colorado River project bill through and dimes can be exchanged in the portant lesson to know that a price is attached to things you want. be discussed at a meeting in mid- when he knows how to count, and Tom may discover that some things take two dimes to get. He'll have rector of the Utah Water and Pow- add up to one nickel. This comes to keep his dime this week, so that next week he'll have two dimes to got to have a complete program but it may be a year or two before spend. This is the beginning of the dea of saving. At first the saving should be for short times only and for a specific object. The idea of

> Earning money is a concept that can eafely wait for some years. Let a little child learn thoroughly and well that money is valuable because it can be exchanged for things he wants.

A child's allowance should be given him regularly and freely You give him money to spend, so that he will learn about money In the same way you give him food to eat, clothes to wear, toys to play with. For none of these things do you demand that they perform services. In the same way he should be given his spending

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#### WOOL SCHOOL ENDS

LAS CRUCES A-About 75 pr lucers, warehousemen and county extension agents have completed training at the three-day wool grading school held by New Mexico A&M college during the past two months. The last in the series of seven schools concludes the

#### POLIO SERUM AVAILABLE

SANTA FE A-The State Health lepartment says gamma globulin is now available to physicians for use on persons who have come into contact with acute polio cases Until now it has been limited to group inoculation programs. Health Director Gerald Clark said use of the vaccine will be at the discre tion of the physician.

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