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Fair mornings otherwise partly cloudy today, tonight, and Wednesday. An occasional afternoon or evening thundershower. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 68, high tomorrow 93. Low last night 65, high yesterday 92. Precipitation .02 inches.

TOLUME FIFTY-ONE

FULL/LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (A)

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1954

NUMBER 108

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the count was the seventh The third day of classes showed this year.

ehth grades listed 522 last an increase from 3,407 to 3,422. After the first week of school, figures were 684 last year only one more pupil had regist- last year, 428 this year; Roselawn grand total this year is 3, end of the second week, the fig-

National Guard

Called to Police

Michigan Traffic LANSING, Mich. P-Gov. G. Mennen Williams has declared a state of emergency in Michigan over the long Labor Day weekend in an effort to reduce an anticipated high traffic death

Williams signed an emergency declaration yesterday giving legal status to his previous act of calling out units of the Michigan National Guard to aid in patrolling state highways.

ed European army project Anti-Communist m over his Far Eastern West Reels After re his departure, the secreas expected to comment on French EDC Veto ench assembly vote yester-

PARIS A-The Western coalition against Communism recied tofter it was conceived by a day under France's crushing rean mainly as a device to jection of the European army plan, but Allied leaders rushed forward new rescue plans. ient Eisenhower, in a talk

By a 319-264 vote the French Moines last night, termed National Assembly voted last night to postponed debate indefinitely in the fight against world on the six-nation European De fence Community Treatry, signed ides said Dulles believes 27 months ago after long and of the European army troublesome negotiation to add united defense against German soldiers to Western miliism in Southeast Asia even

tary strength. The vote on the procedural motion was a clear-cut death blow to joined 12 German divisions in an internationally controlled force nto neighboring areas. A with French troops and those of

the Netherlands. For three years EDC had been a keystone of Western defense setback" to the free world. Moscow's Communist party organ

Pravda was jubilant. There were sad and troubled French legislators today who said Government Loses Its Faith now no one could be sure whether tan. But the alliance would West Germany could be kept to any additional nation oriented to the Allied side with a fighting force the North Atlantic command has been seeking for so In People, Editor Declares

Ray Soladay Is Named County Deputy Sheriff

Ray Soladay, former Carlsbad postmaster, has been named a deputy sherif by Sheriff W. L.

Mrs. Billie Galt, deputy who has been handling sheriff's office rou- ism School Administrators. tine the past year, has presented her resignation. She will be a deputy county treasurer under County

Treas. Mrs. Billie Burns. The changes have been made in the interests of greater efficiency, informed, are capable of right decourt house personnel said. court house personnel said.

first month of school.

65 last year, 66 this year; Park, 430 Conn.

The climb in attendance at Hermosa is due to some more classes being added, according to Short. The Junior high count remained the same because that school had three sixth grades last year. School officials said consider-

able jockeying has to be done to get each class at the right amount of students. The first and second and from there on up, they number gradually arrives at approximately 35 per class.

The schools and grades which started this year on Aug. 30 as compared to Aug. 31 last year showed the following comparisons

in student numbers: Fourth 213 210

160

154

INTEREST INCREASED

RUIDOSO, (A)-The directors of the Ruidoso State Bank have voted to increase the interest on savings accounts from one to two per cent. The customary one per cent is paid by most banks in the Southwest.

PROCLAIMS SPECIAL MONTH LAS CRUCES, (AP)-Gov. Edwin the plan which France herself ori- L. Mechem has proclaimed Sepginally proposed. It would have tember the third annual Soil Conservation Month in New Mexico.

WOOL FUTURES

NEW YORK - (A) - Bleachable leave their homes cottonseed oil futures closed 12 N-nominal.

Washington Post and Times he said.

Herald, said today government has

And so there is an increasing

"appetite for secrecy" at every

level of American public life, he

the American Society of Journal-

Wiggins cautioned that such a

"Our whole system rests on the

trend in dangerous to all free in-

stitutions in this country.

Furious New Hurricane Hits New England

in enrollment figures
W. G. Short, director

In stating that between 100 and W. G. Short, director

A break-down per school was hurricane accompanied by fiercely revealed as the following: Atoka, driving rain struck New England ies in Artesia schools and enter the schools after the start 141 this year, 174 last year; Cen with its full fury today, setting yesterday, Short said last year a tral, 453 this year, 506 last year; adrift a loaded ammuntion barge jump on the second day of school Cottonwood, 168 this year, 127 last in Narragansett Bay in Rhode was recorded from 3,367 to 3,407. year; Hermosa, 285 last year, 396 Island and causing a state of emergency to be declared in Provi-Hope, 87 both years; Loco Hills, dence, R. I., and New London

ered to attend. However, at the including Carver, last year 537, advised residents along the coasts The weather bureau, meanwhile this year 568; seventh and eighth of Massachusetts, Connecticut and grades at Junior High, 458 both Rhode Island to leave for high years; high school, 684 last year, ground. This applied particularly to Narragansett Bay, Buzzard's Bay and Cape Cod.

Streets were flooded in Prov dence with the water rising stead ily. The Coast Guard reported the ammunition barge adrift and load ed. Shortly before wind velocity at the Harvard Blue Hills Observatory was steady at 70 to 72 miles an hour and rising. Five-second grades are kept to 28-30 students gusts of 80 miles an hour were re ported.

ONE MAN was reported drown ed at Dartmouth, Mass., while trying to moor his boat. The Coast Guard was searching for three boys believed missing in Quincy Bay.

The 6,000 ton motor vessel Ro sario, of Liberian registry, request ed assistance off Nantucket Shoals reporting she was in "very serious" condition. She carries a crew of 30. The message to the Coast Guard said the engine room was taking water.

The schooner Ventura was re ported aground at Marblehead, on Boston's North Shore. Eight yachts were reported grounded in the City Point area of Boston Harbor. Skiffs were blown from their moorings in Rhode Island.

CITIES AND towns throughout southern New England including much of suburban Boston were without electricity. Telephone lines were down in scores of cities and towns in southern New England. In New London, Conn., city mar

ager Edward Hinkle ordered state of emergency. Thousands homes lost their power, scores of trees were uprooted blocking highways and tearing down utility lines. All along the shore, residents were asked or ordered to

lower to 13 higher. Sept. 15.93B; among the areas hard hit in Con- observance of September as Soil ward and Willie A. Norwood and Christ, is "the hope of the world. Dec. 14.98B; March 14.95B; May necticut. Both communities reportpolicy. President Eisenhower 15.03B. Closing bids: Oct. 14.25; ed general power failure. The ris- Mexico. termed the French vote a "serious Jan. 14.95N, July 15.00N. B-bid; ing waters of the Shetucket river The eleven farmers and ranch-(Continued on Page 4)

sence of that faith.

society to accept an award to his

newspaper for its work in defense

McCarthy Attempt to Sideline Senate Inquiry Held Irrelevant



WORKMEN MONDAY demolished walls of ruined Artesia Pharmacy to prevent their collapse. Owner Ralph Petty said the property is a "complete loss.

(Advocate Photo)

Churches Call for Devotion To God to Battle World Evil

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

EVANSTON, Ill., (A) - A sum- that plague the earth. ming-up message from the World claimed "to all who will listen" that only devotion to God can con- tice and peace is doomed to defeat

Eleven Farmers

Named for Awards

Bankers Award Program which gel, Russell D. Rogers, B. M. Hop-

In its keynote message, the coun-Council of Churches today pro- cil's historic assembly declared that mankind's search for freedom, jus-

o God's way.'

"Nothing other than God can ever satisfy the heart of men," the message said. "Forgetting this. nan becomes his own enemy. He seeks justice, but creates oppres-

> He wants peace but drifts to wards war. His very mastery of nature threatens him with ruin. Whether he acknowledges it or not, he stands under the judgmen of God and under the shadow of

The 1,000-word message, counted Eleven Artesia area farmers and Leon Clayton, Hugh Barron, Ralph the cardinal document of the 17ranchers will be honored in a Nix and Jerry Curtis, Roy D. And day world Christian gathering It declared that God, in Jesus

And it said that "only at the cross of Christ" can men find the answer to the "fear and distruct which at present divide our world "It is there that Christians must

pray daily for their enemies," the message said. "It is there that we must seek deliverance from selfrighteousness, impatience and fear. "And those who know that Christ is risen should have the courage to expect new power to break through every human bar-

The message affirmed the determination of the council's 163 denominations in 48 nations to seek greater unity to strengthen their

"We enter now upon a second stage. To stay together is not We must go forward. As we learn more of our unity in Christ, it becomes the more intol erable that we should be divided The message said "we long a dently" for the fellowship of the churches not belonging to the council. The two largest ones are the Southern Baptist and Roman Catholic Churches.

And to its individual congregaions, with some 170 million members, the council put some soul-(Continued on Page 4)

Men's Devotional **Breakfast Series** Start Wednesday

The first in a new series of weekly devotional breakfasts for men will start at 7 a. m. tomorrow at Presbyterian Parish Hall. It will conclude promptly at 7:45 a. m.

The series is sponsored by a group of men from Artesia churches who met to form the Community Devotional Break fast group.

the group said "While this movement is not new in Artesia, it is the desire of this group to expand the endeavor. This organization was formed by and for the laymen. We suggest that all men who feel the need for a closer life with God join in this midweek devotional."

In a statement the group said, "You'll find no sissies at these breakfasts—just two-fisted men who feel they are doing God's work and ask you to join them."

Senator Ruled Out of Order By Chairman

ommittee wound up its first sesion inquiring into censure charges against Sen. McCarthy today with the chairman banging the Wisconsin senator into silence and thundering he was "out of order."

McCarthy and his attorney sought to raise the question of whether the committee's vice chairman, Sen, Edwin Johnson (D-Colo) was quoted truthfully or not in a Denver Post story of last March. The newspaper said Johnson, in an interview, had declared:

"In my opinion, there is not a man among the Democratic leaders of Congress who does not loathe Joe McCarthy

Chairman Watkins (R - Utah) ruled that Johnson's right to sit on the committee had not been challenged and that even if he was the committee itself couldn't act on it. He said the matter was irrelevant to the hearings and that McCarthy and his attorney could get from Johnson himself any statement on whether the Post quotes were true or false.

PRIOR TO THE FLAREUP, Johnson had read a statement denying that on March 12 or any other time he had said that he personally "loathed Sen. Joseph Me-

McCarthy spoke up to ask, "Are we entitled to know whether the quotations of March 12 are correct or incorrect?

Watkins told him he could get that at some other place than the

(Continued on page four)

Great Western Says Deep Test Gas Discovery

Western Drilling Co. said today it had made a gas discovery at its No. 1 Grayburg unit, a deep wildcat in Eddy county of New Mexico. The well is 22 miles east of Artesia.

The wildcat flowed gas at the rate of 14 million cubic feet a day in a drillstem test from an unidentified lime zone at 11.035-11.085 feet. The company said a small amount of distillate was produced with the gas The prospector is making hole

below 11,223 feet in the lime. It is contracted to 12,000 feet to test he Devonian structure.

The test previously had shown possibilities of oil and gas from the Pennsylvanian lime in tests between 9097 and 9185 feet and also at the 9558-84 feet levels.

Weatherman Sees **Clouding Skies** For New Mexico

By The Associated Press The weatherman took a look at bright skies over New Mexico this morning but warned the blue will be covered by some clouds during the day.

Thundershower activity was foreeast in several areas but it was to be widely scattered. Winds were to be prominent only in thundershower areas.

During Monday night there were scattered thundershowers with Clovis getting the heaviest - fall with .88 inch. Santa Fe had .81, Hobbs. 24, Albuquerque .11, Las Vegas .07 and Glenwood .02.

Farmington was warmest yesterday with 93 and Las Vegas had an 81 for low. Last night, Carlsbad had a 68 for high and Las Vegas

Dove Season Is Slated to Open Wednesday Morn

Dove season will open a half hour before sunrise Wednesday morning, The Advocate was told this morning in a check following several telephone calls by

curious hunters.

The Albuquerque bureau of the Associated Press said the season opens before sunrise, rather than noon.

Republicans End Caravan, Demos Plan Double Tour

A Republican campaign caravan elected. ended today, and the Democrats "Now said he found in the "at most a promise that ers of war would not be tour of the state as New Mexico's because they had not

> An unsuccessful candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, however, added a little heat took time out to make a tonguein-cheek explanation to Republican

"It seems to me that instead of enjoying his hallucinations," J. R. Wrinkle of Silver City said, "Alvin have enrolled in the should spend some time telling the ovall, superintendent,

east 300 more were ex-enroll. School opened elected. derday. Total enrollment "So fa

virtues extolled on the radio and

Simms' party will cover eastern quit worrying and start discussing Brown said. The itinerary will be released later.

voters should question candidates he said. several important issues. He ad-"Party affiliation is of mine

people what his program is and ed off with a rally at Roswell Sept. tion; 2.—Re-registration of voters what he can do for the state if 14. All state Demo candidates are without party label; 3.—Establishwhat he can do for the state it elected.

"So far he has been so worried about the Democrats that he has complet by neglected to tell the John Simms heading one and Sen."

"It. All state Democrates are without party label, 3.—Establishment of a personnel system; 4.—

Elemination of straight party voting; and 5.—Return to the direct two parties, gubernatorial hopeful ing; and 5.—Return to the direct firestone" national television program Sept. 13.

ALBUQUERQUE — P. J. R. rational action—equal to the re-branch of government, legislative Wiggins, managing editor of the sponsibilities of self-government," executive and judicial," he said 'It is met at every level of govern "Government founded on such a ment, local, state and federal, lost faith in the judgment of the faith cannot long outlive the ab-"Why, in the last 50 years, have Wiggins was invited before the

we shut the doors of juvenile courts on citizens and press?" he asked.

said in an address prepared for of freedom of the press. He is chairman of the Freedom of Inforflow from the logic of social work

of the methods of the courts and

parallel instances in the legislative the state has had its major small and executive branches of govern- loans battles.

is endangered in a country whose office holders and public servants In Las Cruces, Stockton said the rank and file of the people,"

"We will have put an end to nine-tenths of all official secrecy when our office holders in local, state and federal positions, in our courts, our legislative councils and our administrative posts regain their belief in the people."

FARMINGTON, (AP)-A Farming ton boy, Ronald Elkins, has been selected by the Firestone Rubber

Norwich and New London were will highlight North Eddy county's kins, Eddie Manthei, John Nor-Conservation Month in New Ross Sears. The ceremony is scheduled for 11 a. m. at Veterans Memorial ers named to receive the award are building Sept. 23.

The honored farmers and ranch ers have completed 90 per cent or more of their scheduled soil and water conservation work.

The awards wil be presented

jointly by Peoples State Bank and

the First National Bank in cooperation with the Central Valley soil conservation district. At noon, Sept. 23, a barbecue will be held at the building for farmers and ranchers, also under

sponsorship of the two banks.

Nine Small Loans Personnel Issued "Behind all the reasons that Probe Subpoenas

ssociated or believed to be assopoenaed to appear before New Mexico's special small loan inves-

nounced that subpoenas have been issued against J. H. Taylor and the social workers. They have no P. E. Leake of Atlanta and De lor and Leake, a concern with out-

> McIntosh said the appearance of connection with the investigation now under way by Lilburn Homan,

en other persons believed to be connected with the company's affairs, directed them to appear Sept. 7 to testify under oath concerning the affairs and business transactions of three loan companies in New Mexico.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER Partly cloudy today, tonight and Vednesday with widely scattered owers and thunderstorms. Little change in temperature. High today 85-95. Low tonight 40s nor-thern mountains, 55-65 north to 60-

mation Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors ers and judges and lawyers, rightly The most unrelenting attack on concerned with the rehabilitation freedom of the press in modern that is wrought in juvenile court small loan firms, have been subtimes. Wiggins said, is represented systems, lies a lack of faith in assumption that the people, when by government's denial of "the "And because citizens do not tigator. know what goes on there, they C. R. McIntosh, special assistant are filled with doubt, suspicion attorney general, yesterday anand misgivings about the efficiency

faith in the people; and now they catur, Ga. suffer the people's diminished The two are connected with Tay faith in the courts." Wiggins cited what he termed of-state headquarters with which

"The whole Democratic process Taylor and Leake is wanted in develop a contempt and doubt as state small loans investigator. Hoto the stability and judgment of man has indicated action may be taken against Taylor and Leake li-

The subpoens, also going to sev-FAMINGTON BOY CHOSEN

ended today, and the Democrats announced plans for a two-pronged Alvin's problem, I hope he can series will cover eastern New Mexico and Anderson's southern New Mexico in the 10-day tour.

political pot continued at a slow the issues." Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, with Stockton on the windup of a Republican tour in Las Cruces today, for legislative office closely on said he believed voters are more and flavor to the broth when he interested in meeting candidates vised voters to question candidates "face to face than in hearing their on their merits and objectives.

> hillboards. At about the same time, Demo- parties who worked together. in Santa Fe announced that the checked on: Democratic campaign will be kick- 1.—Remedial small loan legisla

gubernatorial candidate Alvin seeing their faces on television and importance," he said. "In the 1953 session we had good men of both

Dianne Thomas Is Intalled As Rainbow's Worthy Advisor

MISS DIANE THOMAS

Mrs. Stinnett, Mother Advisor,

resented Marsha Rowley with her

Following the installation a re-

oom. The table was covered with

white linen cut work tablecloth

piece was an arrangement of red

candles Punch cookies and sand

was assisted by Mrs. Joe Nunn, Mrs

James Allen, Mrs. C. V. Miller,

Mrs. Lena Riddle, and Mrs Ruth

Social Calendar

Dorcas class of First Baptist

Artesia Woman's club, luncheon

at the Country Club with officers

Executive board of Christian

Women Fellowship of the First

Christian church, meeting at the

ome of Mrs. C. C. Conner, 1011

Presbyterian Woman's Assn.

eeting in Brainard Parlor, 2:30

rvice, prayer retreat in parson-

fall meeting at rectory, 7:30 p. m.

Woodbine Cemetery Assn., meet-

ing at the home of Mrs. Glenn

Executive board of Clarence

Auxiliary, meeting at the home of

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hurch, meeting at the home o

Tuesday, Aug. 31

n charge.

passed out, 1 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 2

W. Grand, 9 a. m.

Friday, Sept. 3

Sharp, 9 a. m.

stalled as worthy advisor of the Artesia Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thomas.

The installation was opened by Laura Lou Smith, the installing of-Other installing officers were chaplain Marsha Rowley: marshall, Willa Green: recorder, Carolyn Cox; candlelighters, Sally Scott and Nancy Booker.

As Diane was escorted to the East, the song "Diane" was sung to her by Betty Burch, Jean Nickolds, and Sally Scott. She was presented with a bouquet of red roses, a gift from the assembly

Other officers installed were worthy associate advisor, Jo Ann Hope, Kay Clayton; Faith, Kay Intreasurer, Anita O'Hagan; chaplain, Rosemary Stinnett; drill leader, Bobbie Jo Hanson; Love, Georgie Mulcock: Religion, Jo Ann Akins; Nature, Sue Carolyn Miller; Immortality, Jeanelle Blackburn: Fidelity, Mabel Kinney; Patriotism, Sandra Butts: Service, Barbara Geiser; confidential observer, Norma Jo Thigpen: outer observer Linda Miller; choir director, Marjorie Herbert! musician, Beverly

Diane introduced her parents brother and sister, and dedicated Mrs. D. D. Thomas. The centerher term of office to them. Betty made by Dianne's grandmother.

her symbol, the pot of gold; her flower, Happiness' Rose; her theme, Happiness, which were carried out in the beautifully decorated as-

On the altar were four red candles. In the East and West was an arrangement of red roses in a gold pot. At the stations of Char ity and Hope was a single red rose in a small gold pot.

Laura Lou Smith, worthy advisor, was presented her Mrs. J. B. Spencer, 501 W. Washpast worthy advisor's pin. Dianne then took her into the Garden of Wednesday, Sept. 1 Love. Each color station expressed their love to her and gave her :

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he Nazarene met at the home Mrs. Amy Shldneck, Sunday eveing for a singspiration.

Refreshments were served to Stewart Downey, Mary Jo Carter, Wordney Downey, Janelle Hair Evelyn Downey, Joe Murry, Mary Downey, Don Carter, Johnnie Doss. ohnny Downey, Lary Carter, Carolyn Crane, Virginia Adams, San-Smith, and Larry Sanders, Carlsbad, and Virginia Halton and Jean for football practice. Gaut of Coffeyville, Kan.

Mrs. Don Johnson Presented Bridal Shower Friday

Miss Judy Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, was hostess Friday evening at a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Don John-

The honoree was presented a corsage of roses. Mrs. Johnson received lovely and useful gifts from who attended, Mrs. C. A. Blevins, Mrs. H. B. Bowman, Mrs. Everett Ward, Mrs. R. V. Barrett ception was held in the banquet Mrs. Fred Morgan, Miss Sondra Collins, Miss Mary Downey, Miss Jonna Ross and Miss Jan Bennett. Mrs. G. O. Parham and Mary Parham, mother and sister of the hon were present as was Mrs. oses in a gold pot with four red Henry Johnson, mother of the groom and Mrs. Florence Wren. grandmother of the groom.

Those unable to attend but send ing gifts were Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. J. W. Blevins, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Miss Abbie Pearson and Miss

Family Night Is Slated Wednesday By Presbyterians

Family night will be observed Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, at the Parish Hall in the Presbyterian church. There wil be a covered dish supper.

A film, "The Church of Empty Cross," which was filmed in the northern part of New Mexico, will be shown. All who are interested are invited to either the sup per or the film or both.

Hospital Record ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Patients Admitted-

Aug. 24 - Mrs. Quintin Mendo sa, Mrs. R. C. Hand, and Mrs. Wil liam Morgan.

Aug. 25 - Mrs. Ed Wilson Hubie Brown, Jr., Mrs. James Wal-

Aug. 26 - Mrs. Denzil Nelson, Glenn Williams, Milton McMillian, Regina Sue Brady, and Mrs. L. P. Kepple unit 41, American Legion

Aug. 27 - Mrs. R. L. Higgins, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Dayton Reser, Lake Arthur, and Raymond Agui- Chiropractic when its primary

Aug. 28 - G. A. Walker, William Robertson, Mrs. Ray Van-Zandt, Mrs. Carl McAnally, and Sally Sedillo

Aug. 30 - Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. W. W. Westerman, Loco Hills; Mrs. Bill Walker, Bartolo Juarez, Mrs. V. S. Henderson, and L. D. Steel, thereby taking the pressure off the oco Hills.

Patients Discharged-Aug. 25 - Mrs. John Ellicott, Mrs. Fedelia Dominquez, Mrs. Christon Williams, Mrs. William E. Reed, Jr., and Vicki Reed, Law-

rence, Kans., and John Williams,

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Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shanofelt Larry, Allen and Janice visited relatives in Stamford, Texas, the past two weeks.

Bill Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, left today for Albudra Taylor, Tommie Beatty, Jane querque to enroll for his sopho more year at UNM. Bill went early

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker, Jr. Charles and Steve, of Carlsbad visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shanofelt and family

> Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kiddy, Lester and Charles, and Rev. and Mrs. J. H. McClendon returned to Artesia Saturday evening. They had spent a week camping and fishing.

Jimmy Dew, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dew. left today for Portales for his second year at Eastern New Mexico university. Jimmy plays football and has gone early to start practice.

Earl B. Edmundson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Edmundson, and his uncle, Loren Edmundson, left today for Enid, Okla., and Kansas City. Earl Edmundson will enter Phillips university at Enid to begin his studies as a ministerial student. He will be a minister in the Christian church. Loren Edmundson will go to Kansas City and bring his mother to Artesia to visit the Edmundson families.

Clare Carper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carper, Martha Watson, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Neil Watson, Sandra, Sally and Paul Turner, children of Dr. and

Hubie Brown, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Mortenson, and Mrs. Denzil Nel-

Aug. 27 - Leonard Forest. Aug. 28 - Mrs. R. L. Higgins, Manuel Aguilar, Mrs. James Wallace and baby, and Mrs. R. C. Hand and baby

Aug. 29 - Mrs. 'L. P. Aaron, Mrs. Ed Wilson and baby, Milton McMillan, and Mrs. Carl Mc-

Aug. 30 - Sally Sedillo, and Carol Ann Cape, Maljamar.

ARTESIA OSTEOPATHIC CLINIC Patients Admitted-

Aug. 30 - Billie Sue Cox jamar and Eddie Leamon.

Cause of Asthma Discussed By Local Doctor

Many asthma sufferers have be come discouraged because they have felt theirs is an incurable disease. But asthma, like any other sickness, responds favorably to is a subluxation or misalignment in the spine.

A subluxation results in the impingement of nerve fibers and thus the improper or inadequate distribution of vital nerve force within the body. When the Chiropractor adjusts the subluxation. nerves, the vital nerve force can again flow in the proper quantity and quality, and health restoration

Even in chronic cases of asthma that have existed over a long period of time, Chiropractic can be beneficial-so, do not be discouraged, do not give up hope. Rememer, it is not right to say "everything possible has been done" unless Chiropractic is included.

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mother, Mrs. Lulu Ekstrom, re- the national music mamp at Interturned recently after spending lochen, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Turner four weeks visiting relatives in of Carrizozo drove to Interlochen to bring the children home. They visited Detroit and Springfield, Ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bizzell of Lubbock spent the week-end in Ar tesia visiting their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Lamb, Mr. Lamb and the

on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terpening went to Albuquerque Saturday, taking their son, A. L., who will enroll for his senior year at the university. A. L. will play football this year and went early for prac-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown re turned Wednesday from a 12-day Don E. Brewer trip. After attending the North South football game at Albuquerque, they drove to Colorado visiting the Grand Canyon, Petri- Springs and Pike's Peak, then t fied Forest and the Painted Desert. Hays, Kans., to visit Mr. Brown' father. They went to Dallas and Seymour, Texas, to visit sisters of Mrs. Brown.

> Mr. and Mrs. Randle Montgomery and three children of Hobbs visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carletis Whetsell and family.

Walter Solt was in Santa Rosa ning April 19 of this year. over the week-end attending the Horse Show. 103rd Company, Bloc 17, at the in-Mr. and Mrs. William Linell and stallation. He is a member of the

Ott Strock and son Bill, spent Sunday in Alamogordo and Ruidoso. Mr. and Mrs. John Bannister re urned Sunday from Mangum Okla., where they attended funeral

L. C. Clark. Funeral services were on Saturday Miss Ginger Carder left this morning for El Paso, where she has enrolled at Texas Western College

and Hotel Deiu school of Nursing

services of Mrs. Bannister's father,

bilities and tasks as an infantry Mrs. Dave Felderman and daugher, Shirley, of Falfurrias, Texas, have arrived to make their home Mr. and Mrs. Felderman have taken over the Artesia Hotel.

open to officers and enlisted men of the regular Army, Organized Pat Fairey left Sunday for Dal-Reserve Corps and National Guard. s on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hankins of Lamesa, Texas, former residents. spent Sunday here visiting friends. C. H. "Claude" Berry and son, Don returned Friday from a short trip to Oklahoma City, where Don went for a check-up.

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Chamber's Administrative Unit Marks Year of Busy Activity

plished by the administrative divis- maintained a library of five ion of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce during the past year was noted today by Chamber Mgr. Paul W. Scott.

The office has compiled an information brochure about Artesia for distribution to those interested in the city; answered 1500 mail inquiries about Artesia this year; erected an 11 foot by 40 foot sign north of Roswell; and contracted for the refinishing of three welcome signs north, south, and east

The office has also provided ma terial to three company magazines, and two general magazines about Artesia; issued four monthly direc mail letters of invitation to group of employees to live in Ar tesia; and cooperated in sponsoring the Mrs. America contest. Scott added that the C of C

2nd LT. DON BREWER

United States Army Reserves and

school in 1949 and from Texas

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Purpose of the course Lt. Brew-

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21 courses at the infantry school,

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Births

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Aug. 24 - to Mr. and Mrs. Quin

Aug. 24 - to Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Aug. 25 - to Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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Basic Training

office has also answered over 10, 000 calls over the telephone re questing information of all sorts In services to the community of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brewer, Ar-Scott listed: the maintenance of a tesia, has completed the basic file of available rental property infantry course at Fort Benning, and answers to over 400 inquiries this year; maintained a library of Lt. Brewer received his com-43 city directories; a library of 28 mission after completing four telephone directories; and comyears of Army ROTC at Texas piled a complete list of organiza-Tech and reported to Fort Bentions and names of officers in the His current organization is the

A classified business list of al chamber members has been or ganized and the office has issued

Wilson, son, James Edward, Lieutenant Brewer, who's wife pounds 3 ounces. Jean and children Kay and Charles Aug. 25 - to Mr. and Mrs. Wil live at 17 East Pine Terrace was liam Morgan, son, 7 pounds 51 graduated from Artesia high

ounces

Aug. 26 - to Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, daughter, 8 pounds. Aug. 30 - to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker, son; 6 pounds.

guides; a complete con endar of events; and has acceptance as a cooperating of, and depository for, all pr tions of the U. S. Departm

Commerce. The administrative division also issued letters of welcor all new residents in Artesia panded and moved the Cha offices into larger and more ern quarters; and increased

Cottonwood Club **Slates Meeting** For Wednesday

membership by 30 investor

the budget by \$800.

Cottonwood's Women's Exten on club will meet Wednesd Sept. 8, it was announced to by Mrs. F. Ray Zumwalt.

The club meets regularly the first Thursday of each mon but it was changed this me according to Mrs. Zumwalt.

Miss Margie Howell, cou home demonstration agent, be at the meeting which have as the main topic of cussion, "foreign cookery." The meeting will be held the home of Mrs. Ralph Pear

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ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Roswell Pitcher Breaks Arm,

Rockets Win Over Spudders

here tomorrow night.

Bauman's homer was a 400 foo

blast over the centerfield wall and

it was apparent from the standing

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lieves that he will get six more in

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2,500 fans got up and left.

Roswell

ed with his 64th home run of the

campaign and came up with four

top fielding plays as the Rockets

The score was 7-6 and in the

game Roswell lost the services of

Nunez broke his arm when he

threw the opening pitch of the

second inning to Wayne McMillan.

The ball sailed into the grandstand

A physician described it as a

Sixto Hechavarria relieved and

Roswell sailed off to a 7-3 lead

and apparently had an easy win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday night to move within one

son's 38th homer of the season was

batters intentionally.

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second place.

Teams-

Shreveport

San Antonio

Fort Worth

Beaumont

Tulsa

Dallas

Oklahoma City 84

with a 33-inch girth.

A few days later, after pictures

of Nucci and his white marlin ap-

peared in the newspapers, he re-

eight games left to play.

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John Wingate tripled in two No. 64.

Snarling Cats Move Up on

and Nunez fell to the ground.

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Nunez will be in St. Mary's

eceived credit for the victory.

shoulder and elbow.

to bat in the ninth.

Steve Nunez for the remainder of

nipped a courageous band of

Sweetwater Spudders.

Ticket Sales Booming

For 1954 Grid Season

By ED BOYKIN out fast is the prime object of the sales for the 1954 Bull- coaching staff at the moment. v season are progress-

ther says the total so far er that registered up to period last year, but he choice seats are still

ULLDOGS, in the meanontinuing daily workparation for their Sept. pener with Lovington. ned them work out a terday and got a very pression that Artesia the healthiest and most capable group we've e field in quite awhile. work on the finer

ogs are blessed with a

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If the potential develops into ty season are properly season actual power, look-out everybody.

THE BULLDOG'S crop of All-Star players is getting scattered around as well as the various winds could do it.

Larry Beadle will be on his way to Southern Methodist University soon; Louis Campanella will be journeying up to UNM and Roy Johnson heads for NMMI.

Beadle, by the way, will be taking up the grid wars again against two of his former foes here in New

According to all we hear, typical pre-season rumors, Rudy Estrada. Las Cruces fullback last year, and Lloyd Taylor, work-horse of the Roswell 53 team, will be going to

Texas A&M to play their football Undoubtedly following Coach st backs and a good big Paul "Bear" Bryant who mentored inemen. Getting them them in the annual North-South classic this summer.

erfield Drops | Brundage Fails iels in Seventh To Find Russian YORK P-Win or lose, Olympics Tainted

olus is the motto of the ted, china-chinned Chiheavyweight contender. e knocks the other guy winds up on the deck

his year, 30-year-old Bob fights. He was flat- pics. Ezzard Charles in then he has rackstraight victories via ate. Frankie Daniels Calif., became No. at 2:44 of the seventh Nicholas arena,

ivan. Saxton pare for Fight hesday Night

mpion Kid Gavilan and er Johnny Saxton moved today both planning to ngs easy until they meet Mack Stadium tomorrow eir scheduled 15-round

ek the title bid of the old Saxton, sixth ranking n May, 1951. He holds n experience with 116 ctories, 14 defeats and Saxton has won 44 ew twice in 48 outings Herman Taylor estiwd of 15,000 will pay to witness the nationed fight over CBS. on is reported in fine His handlers say the has had no difficulty n to the 147-pound welo have injured while or last April's middle fight with Carl Bobo

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of a modeling

be short, neat and look good on long trips well on home dates. ming is a must for es and to meet this denew Clipper coif was de-

NEW YORK (A-As far as Olympic chief Avery Brundage, one of the world's foremost proponents of pure amateurism, is concerned. there is no taint of professional ism among the Russian athletes who will participate in the Olym

Brundage collected his informa tion first hand during a three-week trip through Russia. He told a news conference yes-

terday that he had been assured by Russian sports chief Nicolai Romanov that the country's gigantic sports program abides by ama-"And I saw nothing on my trip

to make me question this," he

Record Marlin Hooked By Tuna Angler

AP Newsfeature Sports Editor HUNTINGTON, N. Y.—His pals ght challenger. The 28-hampion will be making defense since the making of the making defense since the making of the making the making of the making the making of the making of the making the makin ord catch it was.

Nucci, on a deep sea fishing expedition off Montauk Point, on th tip of Long Island, was equippe with a 4/0 reel, a light pole, a 4 pound test line and the red an white feather lure which the 10 t 20 pound tuna like.

Others on the chartered box were out for marlin. They hun whole eels on the end of heav equipment and angled for the b One man even landed a 62 pound white marlin. Johnny patiently fished for his little tuna, but he had no luck. It looked like the end of a \$60 fishing trip 35 miles

The hairdo is cropped short in back to keep all hair from the clean, white blouse collars. Swept away from the face, the waves and small curls make room for the pert looking stewardess cap.

Easy to care for is another must that hair can be shampooed and set and glamorous looking no matter where the girls go, be it Lons look as if they had don, Paris, Bermuda or Johannes-

Although coif requirements are end up looking alike. Designer Paul

Minor League **Ball Scores**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League International League

Montreal at Buffalo, ppd. Rochester at Syracuse, ppd. Richmond at Havana, ppd. American Association St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 10-8, Kansas City

Columbus 5, Toledo 2. Louisville 2-4, Charleston 0-6. Southern Association Atlanta 4, Birmingham 1. Mobile 9, New Orleans 3. Memphis 10, Little Rock 6.

Chattanooga 10, Nashville 4. Eastern League Albany 4, Allentown 1. Reading 9, Williamsport 6.

Only games scheduled. South Atlantic League Macon 5-4, Augusta 2-1. Charlotte 5, Columbia 4. Jacksonville 5, Savannah 1.

Montgomery 12, Columbus 3 Western League Colorado Springs 5, Denver 1 Pueblo 5-0, Wichita 1-4. Omaha 4, Des Moines 2.

Sioux City 7, Lincoln 3.
Arizona-Texas League El Paso 12, Phoenix 4. Tucson 8, Bisbee-Douglas 7. Nogales 8, Juarez 5. Cananea 8, Mexicali 4.

NuMexer Round-Up

(All Statistics Complete Through Monday Night)

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Carlsbad 1, Midland 0 Roswell 7. Sweetwater 6 Big Spring at San Angelo, postponed, rain. Games Tonight

Artesia at Odessa Midland at Carlsbad Sweetwater at Roswell Big Spring at San Angelo (2) **Batting Averages**

1		AB	R	H	Pc
	Howard	98	29	45	.45
	J. Goodell	512	139	190	.37
	F. Galardo	252	59	91	.36
	Sullivan	356	89	127	.35
	Economides	428	70	146	.34
1	Herron	406	82	138	.34
	Dobkowski	475	115	154	.32
	Smartt	595	125	191	.32
	Boyd	98	18	21	.29
	Diaz	461	78	123	.26
1	Stryska	54	4	14	.25
	DiMaggio	89	13	22	.24
•	Johnson	37	4	8	.21
•	W. Goodell	77	5	13	.16
1	Chester	22	0	3	.13
•	Foster	31	2	3	.09
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out in the Atlantic when something ran off with Nucci's line "It's a marlin," shouted Walt Drobecker, captain of the boat. "Be

careful or you'll snap the line. Before Nucci could get into the fighting chair the fish had taken | 600 of his 650 feet of line. He reeled in once only to have the line go out again. He nearly boated for a hostess hairdo. Styles can-not be too difficult to follow, so gaged. On the third real in News used his left thumb to check reeled

After reeling in about 1,800 feet of the line during a 30-minute battle Nucci boated a 1321/2-pound white marlin, a new record for that the same, all stewardesses do not species off Montauk Point. The former record was 123 pounds. The claims his hairdo can be worn world record white marlin is 161 eight or nine ways to suit the features and personalities of the girls. Miami Beach in 1938. To give you Landlubbers might well take a an idea of Nucci's fish it measured grooming tip from the gals who are 8 feet 6 with a 35-inch girth. Hoopup in the air most of the time. ers' record marlin was 8 feet 8

Major League Fort Worth's snarling Cats were closing in on San Antonio in the fight for a first division berth Tuesday as the Texas league race Baseball entered its final week with just

The Cats whipped Dallas 7-1 on

some of fourth place Can Antonia	AMERICAN	LEAGUE	
game of fourth-place San Antonio.	Teams— W	L Pct.	GB
It's the only spot left to fight	Cleveland 94	36 .723	
for, Shreveport, leading the race,	New York 80	40 .690	41/2
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third-place Houston have virtually	Detroit57	72 .442	361/2
cilicied the three top places ar	Boston 56	72 .438	37
though Houston may wind up sec- ond isntead of Oklahoma City.	Washington 52	76 .406	41
	Baltimore43	88 .328	511/2
Fort Worth won its fourth game	a madespina		511/2
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place Eagles as Carroll Beringer	Cleveland at Ne	w York,	Wynn

scattered eight hits. Buzz Clark- (18-9) vs. Grim (17-5), night, Chicago at Boston, Pierce (7-8 vs. Kemmerer (3-3), night. Detroit at Washington, Zuverinl

the only tally scored by Dallas. The Cats rocked Rocky Contreras for 11 hits and six runs in eight (7-10) vs. McDermott (6-13), night innings. They got to Hoot Gibson Baltimore at Philadelphia (2) for two more. Frank Marchio and Kretlow (3-10) and Larsen (3-17 Ernie Yelen drove in two runs vs. Gray (2-8) and Dixon (4-7) San Antonio faltered again and 7 lost to Shreveport, 7-6, as the Sports tallied the winning run in

the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Only games scheduled. Harry Haslet. Joe Koppe had doubled and Rinold Durean, the NATIONAL LEAGUE San Antonio fireballer, walked two Shreveport's catcher, Jay Jones, was felled by a Duren pitch and New York 81 47 Milwaukee Cincinnati

Frank Kellert of San Antonio St. Louis .750 knocked his 37th and 38th home Philadelphia Tulsa beat Oklahoma City 4-1 76 Chicago and Houston lashed Beaumont 8-4, Pittsburgh 46 83 Tuesday's Schedule so Houston moved within a game of Oklahoma City in the battle for

combe (7-6) vs. Conley (13-7). (6-3) vs. Beard (0-4), night. meier (6-10) vs. Podbielan (7-7) (7-7) and Rush (8-15). Monday's Results

Texas Loop First Division

AMERI Teams—		-		GB
Cleveland		777		20.00
New York	89	40	.690	41/2
Chicago	85	47	.844	
Detroit	57	72	.442	361/2
Boston	56	72	.438	37
Washington	52	76	.406	41
Baltimore	43	88	.328	511/2
Philadelphia	42	87	.325	511/2
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Monday's Results Cleveland 5, Boston 4. Baltimore 3, Washington 1.

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Brooklyn at Milwaukee New York at St. Louis Liddle Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Web-Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), Thies (2-5) and Pepper (1-1) vs. Pollet

New York 4, St. Louis 1. Milwaukee 7, Brooklyn 5.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUPS-

No Matter What Happens, Giants Will Still Be in First for Showdown Series With Dodgers

Associated Press Sports Writer No matter what happens now the New York Giants still will be in first place when they collide headon with the Brooklyn Dodgers in forces. their three-game showdown series starting Friday in the Polo

The margin might be as small as two percentage points. It could ROSWELL - 49 - It was Joe runs and Joe Spencer singled in be as much as 5 games. But big or Bauman night in Roswell Monday another. Hechavarria got Chico and Roswell's big slugger respond- Recio on a grounder and Charlie Tutle on strikes to end the game. The teams conclude the series It was the Spudders 13th loss in

with the Dodgers trying to climb. runs. The Dodgers ran afoul of an old Brooklyn killer from several seaa 7-5 decision in Milwaukee.

with Johnny Antonelli becoming three and struck out five. The the first National league pitcher to win 20 games and promptly took a 21/2-length lead over the Flatbush

Bobby Thomson, No. 1 public enemy in Brooklyn since his dramatic homer in the 1951 playoffs between the Giants and Dodgers, showed up in a Milwaukee uniform and smashed a three-run homer in small it will be the Giants on top | the seventh inning for the winning

sons back last night and dropped bell did it 17 years ago, pitched a 7.5 decision in Milwaukee. bell did it 17 years ago, pitched one of his best games. He held

seventh when a pair of singles wrapped around a fumble produced the tie-breaking run. Dusty Rhodes drove home the other pair in the ninth with a bases The Cleveland Indians, who put their 4½ game American league lead on the line against New York

Antonelli, the first Giant lefthander to win 20 since Carl Hub-

terday with their 11th victory in

ODESSA - A - League-lead-It is talk all over the Pecos Valling Artesia pounded out a 12-0 win ley. When Bauman missed a homer over Odessa here tonight in the in the seventh-having to settle opener of a two-game series before for a walk-the majority of the 183 spectators.

Artesia Captures 12-0 Win

In Series Opener at Odessa

The NuMexers collected 11 hits. including Mickey Sullivan's tworun homer in the fifth, and the Stevens, Moreno (6), and Recio: Oilers made it easier by committing

Nunez, Hechavarria (2) and Bal- six errors. Wayne Goodell in the fourth, was from Clovis' lead in the West Texthe winner. Goodell allowed four as-New Mexico league Monday hits but was getting wild when night Chester came on with one out and

absorbing the loss. Sullivan and Bob Herron drove in two runs each while Reuben

Smart plated three	IIIci	ics.			
ARTES	IA				
Players—	AB	R	H	0	A
Smartt, ss	5	2	2	6	4
Howard, If	5	1	1	0	0
J. Goodell, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	3	2	0	3
Gallardo, 2b	4	2	2	5	5
Diaz, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Herron, rf	4	4	3	0	0
W. Goodell, p	1	0	0	0	1
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4	Batson, 1b	5	0	1	11	2
1	Bauer, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
	DiPrimio, c	4	0	0	3	2
)	Fals, cf	4	0	2	3	0
	Carpenter, 2b	4	0	2	5	(

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Fals, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Carpenter, 2b	4	0	2	5	0
Jennings, If	2	0	0	2	0
Gonzales, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Sotelo, p	4	0	1	1	4
Totals	33	0	6	27	12
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Odessa

ter, Mink, Sullivan, Bauer, Smartt RBI-W. Goodell, Smartt 3, Sullivan 2, Howard, Herron 2, Chester. 2B-Smartt, Herron. 3B-Sullivan GB | HR - Sullivan. SB - Gallardo. SAC -W. Goodell, Chester, Howard DP-Batson and Mink; Sullivan, Gallardo and J. Goodell; Smartt and J. Goodell. LOB-Artesia 8, Odessa 12. BB-W. Goodell 3. Chester 2, Sotelo 7. SO-W. Goodell 1, Chester 1, Sotelo 2. HO-W. Goodell 4 for 0 in 3 1/3. Balk-Sotelo. WP-Sotelo, W. Goodell. PB-DiPrimio. Winner-Chester

U-Sadowski and €ook. T-2:25. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 1. Only games scheduled.

The Talcott Street Church at Hartford, Conn., was built in 1819 by Negroes who said they had grown tired of sitting in galleries of white people's churches.'

Two-Out Homer In Tenth Reduces Clovis Lead

By The Associated Press Allen Chester, who relieved of the 10th trimmed a full game

The blast, off the bat of Amarilthe bases loaded. Artesia lead, 3-0, lo's Eddie Locke, gave the Gold Sox a 4-3 win over Clovis. That, Mike Sotelo went all the way in combined with Pampa's 7-4 victory over Plainview, left Pampa only one game behind the pace-setters.

In the only other action, Lubbock topped Abilene 10-7. Pampa, encouraged in its see saw chase for the top spot, had to take time out from peering at the stadnings to congratulate one of its players-young Curtis Hardaway. Hardaway, the Oiler's third baseman, yesterday was announced as the league's rookie of the year.

Hardaway, in the fight for the home run title, drew 39 votes to outdistance Osmund Walker of Walker was runnerup with 12 votes. At Amarillo, Locke's dramatic

blast gave the Gold Sox their 11th consecutive victory in a series opener. The blast also provided Dave Anderson with the win. Red Dial was the loser.

Notices Mailed To Winners of **Antelope Permits**

SANTA FE, (P)-Notices went E—Sotelo 2, Carpenter 2, Ches. hunting permits. A record 3,027 Midland had applied.

The public drawing was held last

The work of notifying the unlucky applicants will be completed ometime today, Game Department publicist Fred Patton said. The names of the first successful

applicants in each of the four areas were: No. 1, Francis W. Forrest, Albuquerque; No. 2, C. C. Benton, Mountainair; No. 3, Robert Hollis, Ruidoso; No. 4, Paul Keith, Taos. Area 1, in the northwest, was

authorized 22 licenses; area 2 in the southwest was authorized 343, Connally AFB, Texas, for 14 weeks area 3 in the southeast was allowed of advanced observer training. 299, and area 4, in the northeast | During the advanced course, he was allowed 207.

18. The last of the seasons will serve and will receive his wings wind up Oct. 16.

Coffee was discovered in the ninth century in Arabia, where it G. E. Smith of 318 W. Adams, Arwas consumed as a medicine.

11 starts against Red Sox at Fen-They came from four runs be hind to nip the Sox 5-4 with a fiverun rally in the seventh. Baltimore won its third straight from Wash ington 3-1 and Cincinnati made it five in a row with r. 5-1 triumph

Giants didn't pull ahead until the

in a three-game series starting in

Yankee Stadium tonight, wound up

the Boston end of their season yes-

over Philadelphia in the only other major league action. Carlsbad Gets

1-0 Win Over Midland Club

201st base hit of the season-a ground single into right fieldbroke up a five-alarm thriller in the bottom of the ninth and gave the Carlsbad Potashers a 1-0 victory over the Midland Indians here Monday night.

The game - winning blow came with one out and drove in Oliver Hardy from second base. Raul Dieppa opened the inning by getting on base when he was struck by a pitch. He moved to second on Hardy's sacrifice, and both runners were safe when the play was made late at second.

Duke Henderson also attempted a sacrifice, but Dieppa was forced at third. Jackson then delivered the game-winning hit, a hard-hit grounder between first and second For eight and a half innings the game was a scoreless battle between the two pitchers, Carlsbad's Hank Williams and Midland's Julio Ramos. Williams, in registering his 15th win of the year, struck out four and walked none.

who walked only one, fanned nine. Ramos retired his first 14 batters in succession before permit ting a base-runner on the single walk he issued. He didn't the a hit up until the sixth, when the Miners got a pair of scratch infield Altogether he yielded only four hits.

Williams surrendered six hits, but got sparkling defensive support as the Carlsbad infield came up 000 000 000-0 out by mail last night to the 871 with three rally-killing double

Carlsbad 000 000 001-1 4 0 Ramos and Briner, Ortosky (6); Williams and Jackson.

Carl W. Arnell Is Graduated By Air Force School

HARLINGEN AFB - (Special) - Aviation Cadet Carl W. Arnell graduated from the 30-week primary observer training course here today. He has been sent to James

will be commissioned a second Antelope hunting will start Sept. lieutenant in the Air Force Reand the rating of an aircraft ob-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tesia, N. M.



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Checked Your Fire Insurance?

MAIN STREET business fire which did an estimated \$120,000 in damage at Artesia Pharmacy early Sunday morning serves as a reminder that fire can strike swiftly and desrtoy desipte the best efforts of firemen.

It is the second such devastating fire in six years in the downtown business district. The years between 1949, when Midwest Auto Co. burned, and 1955 when the Phamracy burned, have seen scores of minor fires as well as more serious fires in and near the city.

Artesia householders and business owners might do well to adopt for themselves a two-point program:

 Survey store and home to see if every possible type of fire hazards is removed, including a check of old wiring. This should include accumulated magazines and other junk.

2.—Survey home and store to see if fire insurance is adequate and up-to-the-minute in line with additions made since the policy was originally purchased. Fire insurance means the difference between weathering a serious fire or being forced to ruin by it.

Unfairly Criticized

THERE ARE MANY times when civic groups and civic organizations are unjustly and unfairly criticized.

There are times when they are accused of unfair treatment to individuals, to organizations or clubs and business institutions. There are times when there is no reason for the criticism and when there is no fact or evidence to show that the criticism and condemnation is justified.

On the other hand there are many instances when clubs and groups are guilty of discrimination against others and when perhaps they should be even more severely criticized than they have been.

Those who work for, back and support civic clubs, groups, organizations or even institutions as members of that Then Paul Frost later in the aftergroup have a right to expect and even to demand they be ex- noon, when negatives had dried tended the same consideration as any other member of the opened the Central Valley Electric

They likewise have a perfect right to either withhold their support or to grant that support. It is always a mistake when the judgment of individuals

to bring the newspaper's Speed who may be in control of any organization or even in control Graphic, with which he had "shot" of a political party to use that organization to accomplish a baseball game Saturday night, to on the verge of selling off the very their own desires or aims and their own purposes.

Unfortunately that is frequently done in our state and in joining Advocate Editor Dave Rod-

It not only reflects on the organization, creates a false impression, and destroys support to which the organization is for a high spot to shoot down on try greener than he has seen it in entitled but it also tends to set up factions and creates splits smoking debris, advised the Advo a long time. cate how to gain access to the roof

That is never good.

Most civic organizations are set up and established to clambered up a borrowed fire ladwork for their community and to help build a better town or der to the roof top with the Advocity in which to live. They can't do it by fighting one group, one institution or one individual. They can't accomplish their purpose by destroying the support and backing they need to Vacation Start help them attain their goals.

Some of us unfortunately are often not very far sighted and we have made such a mistake and the damage it done be- staffers left the fire scene long fore we realize it.

It is a wise set of officers, board of directors or an in- on U. S. 285. dividual member who helps steer any group to which he belongs clear of this mistake. children, just starting on their va

Furious New-

(Continued from Page 1) closed a bridge in the Norwich business center. Many who attempted to cross it had to be rescued. Norwich officials reported many sewer lines were blocked threatening flood conditions.

AT THE STATE owned Boston and much small damage. corded at the control tower at 11:30 been evacuated earlier.

Since no planes were flying, the in the terminal building. The wind 1878.

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ter had passed Long Island and the not pull it off. New York metropolitan area, leaving in its wake a swath of snarled into theirs was charged with urged to turn them in at Elks transportation, felled power lines drunken driving by State Police lodge or at Style Beauty Shop in

Airport, gusts of 80 mph were re- Coastal areas of Long Island had tion.

The last Indian campaign launch- turned toward home, faced with tower crew abandoned the glass ed from Ft. Vancouver, Wash., was trying to build two weeks of happienclosed building and took refuge made by Gen. Oliver Howard in ness without a long-anticipated

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trip to friends and relatives.

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man who attended regretted the usable.

tian conviction, which cannot b in, "You have filed no challenge." equaled for depth of sincerity and

We hope the series will mee

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Pharmacy fire photos in yesterday's paper were due to the help with similar success in the new of a great many people. series, and that more and more men of the community may go to To permit early engraving of the pictures yesterday morning, Ralph their work and business with inspiration in their lives. Thompson came down after dinner Sunday and developed the film

Help for Photos

The Advocate's exclusive Artesia

darkroom and stayed to help print

Advocate circulation manager

Rooster Mills was routed from bed

several of the negatives.

Hope at Hope

closeness to the Lord.

Hope is really hopeful nowadays ince rain has blessed the once-rich land in a large area centering

More and more farmers are heard planning to plant winter crops, and ranchers are no longer the fire, and cheerily responded, foundation stock of their herds.

The optimistic feeling has spread well, who shot early phases of the throughout the area west of Hope fire with an automatic Rolleiflex. also, where A. H. "Sug" Hazel, the Howard Whitson, hearing a plea flying Artesian, reports the coun-

Concentration Fire Chief Albert Richards is a working fire chief who has no

other thought at a fire than the Not until the Artesia Pharmacy

fire was well in hand Sunday About 6 a, m. Sunday Advocate morning did he notice or did any one think to tell him the white fire enough to drive 10 miles south of hat he wore for protection was on town, where two cars had crashed backward, with the long bill meant for protection of the neck peering A Carlsbad couple and their two instead out over his forehead.

cation, had been smashed into by a Books for Vets

Artesia Elks have sounded an appeal for pocket books, which l The county seat couple's car was they want to furnish to veterans in in New York and other eastern badly smashed up, with the right New Mexico hospitals. The books airports have been diverted to rear fender forced down on the help whileaway many an otherwise wheel, so much so that even the borning hour in the hospitals, and known to others? By late morning the storm een- wrecker's winch-driven hook could defray costs of the hospitalization.

The many Artesians who have The driver of the car smashing pocket books stashed away are following A. J. Smith's investiga- the 300 block of W. Main.

But that was little consolation to Clothes for Kids the Carlsbad couple, who wearily

Before some Artesia kids could go to school yesterday the Health and Welfare Center at 408 W Texas, under Mrs. Mable Chipman's direction, was forced to furnish them with clothes and shoes. Some of us are prone to forge that charity begins at home, and

Mrs. Chipman reports a continu ing need for clothing and shoes for The atendancte at the breakfasts school children, as well as for reached a high point of 40 during adults. The clothing need not of the series held last spring. Not a course be new, but it should be

The furnishings are needed for There is something inspiring school children of all ages, and the about a layman speaking his Chris-need is constant. Can you help out?

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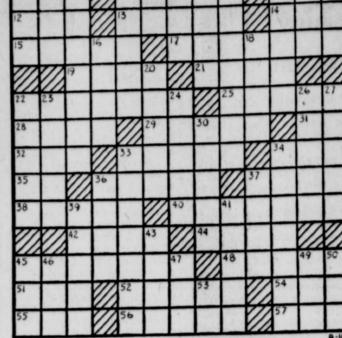
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Cracking down with his gavel, 44. back 45. Ralph

"The senator," he thundered,

McCarthy made another try. Once more Watkins stopped him, declaring "we aren't going

to be interrupted by these diversions and sidelines. "The committee," the chairman declared, "will be in recess."

Senator Ruled—

gan again.

(Continued from page one.)
"Mr. Chairman—" McCarthy be-

"Just a minute," Watkins broke

"I should be entitled to know,

McCarthy started once more.

Watkins stopped him.

'is out of order.'

In the 21/2 hour session before the recess until tomorrow, the Senate group did little more than lay the groundwork for its hearings. Much of the time he was taken up with reading into the record correspondence related to a charge that McCarthy was contemptuous

of a Senate subcommittee on elections and privileges of the Senate rules committee.

although it made several requests to him. for his appearance. The first charge for the new hearings is labelled: "Incidents of contempt of the Senate or a senatorial committee."

Churches Call—

(Continued from page one) searching questions. Among them: against injustices which have subjected people in many lands to hunger, need and oppression? Does your church act against segregation and discrimination as

contrary to the will of God? Does your congregation "live for itself" or work hard to make Christ

Do you forgive one another as Christ forgave you?

The assembly yesterday also: 1-Voiced its "grave concern" regarding religious liberty in several lands, and recommended appeals to authorities and prayer in behalf of all "those suffering from

persecution and repression. 2-Urged prohibition of nuclear weapons of mass destruction, with provisions for international control and inspection of safeguard each nation's security, together with overall arms reductions.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: VINSOME WAITRESS MISSES FEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR "IPE AT RESTAURANT.

Artesia Oldtimer Returns, Finds City's Great Change

There wasn't much.

Henderson, who made his visit he came in to Artesia on the bus around today to renew old ac under the mulberry trees there." quaintances and see the town.

Henderson said he came here in 1909 and stayed until 1933, when he left, "running from the depres sion." He went to California ther and has been there since.

there.

That subcommittee looked into this area E. C. "Blacky" Hender- tried to make a deal with the go somewhere else. Henderson, who besides his farming, is also an Assembly of

one day after the Advocate entered God preacher, said he used to its 51st year of service here, said preach on the corner now occupied by the First National bank. "Used last night and was just wandering to come in on Saturday and preach He was in charge of the group

that built the Assembly of God tabernacle in 1923 on the corner Does your church speak and act ing that he did recognize the street now occupied by the fire depart-

Henderson is on a brief tour of this section of the country before returning to California.

many Hendersons they just got to calling me Blacky to keep us all

opened in 1652.

Attesting to the many years the | He said when he first arrived at Artesia Advocate has been serving the then "one-horse town," he had

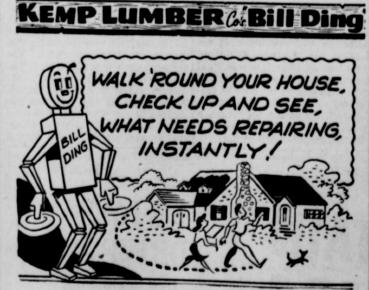
McCarthy's financial affairs in son a former resident of the city, Brainard-Corbin operators for 1952 but never got him before it dropped into the office this morn- some hay tools. He says they were as a witness as to his transactions ing to see how much was familiar pretty tought dealers and he had to

"The baby (meaning Artesia) has really grown up," he said, add-

The old-timer, who said the Joyce and Pruitt store, Sixth and Main, was the center of town at that time, added he had missed all straight." the hitching posts before he realized they naturally wouldn't be

He said, "better put my name as Blacky Henderson. There were so

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Police Stumped In White Sands Soldier's Murder

ALBUQUERQUE, (P)_Bern county sheriff's officers today looking for new leads into the

ing of Pvt. Roy E. Pohl.
Sheriff Harold Hubbell last released an unidentified Albi que man after lie detector

lassifie proved "inconclusive." The lie detector tests sh "nothing conclusive at all," bell said. "We checked everyth we could concerning the man. The Albuquerque man was

only one held in connection the pistol slaying of Pohl, year-old White Sands Pro Ground airman. Pohl, from Omaha, was ridd with .22 caliber bullets, prob Friday night. His body was

covered Saturday in a gravel near Moriarity. Tire marks from a car and fo prints indicated Pohl and anot person had gotten out of a car walked behind it. Officers say t Pohl was killed then.

Two other soldiers, seen Pohl Friday night, were check and cleared by Army officials Sandia Base. Maj. James E. Fa er said their movements and information given by the two diers gave no new leads.

Republicans— (Continued from Page 1)

Yesterday in Alamogordo, S ton said that "the days are when elections can be won powerful political organization The candidates who imp

people with his ability, int and his desire to serve stand best chance of winning." Mechem said that he and S ton planned to return to the and south parts of New Me for at least wto more hand-sha

and back-slapping tours. Brown, in Santa Fe, said Democratic tour will be pree by a TV showing in Roswell

He said the candidates, du the tour, will devote all time sible to meeting people and cussing problems of the va communities with individuals

those communities. "The Democratic candidates always, will carry out the pa historic role of taking their sage to the people, of learning people's needs and of formul plans to meet those needs in as it is humanly possible to d Brown said.

The planet Uranus is miles in diameter.



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8:00 Ed Pettit News

8:15 Vocal Visitor

8:55 Lorne Green

9:55 News

7:30 That Hammer Guy

8:30 KSVP Calls for Cash

8:35 Designs in Melody

9:00 Designs in Melody

9:20 Meet the Classics

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10:00 NuMexer Reports

10:02 Mostly Music

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6:00 Sunrise News

7:15 Marvin Miller

7:20 Button Box

7:35 Local News

7:45 Button Box

7:59 Time Check

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box

8:15 Name the Item

8:35 Meditation Time

8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling

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8:30 News

9:25 News

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> NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1524 Santa Fe, N. M., August 10, 1954 Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of August, 1954 in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Donald E. Fanning of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to 1954. 1501 Yucca Phone 1326 change location of shallow well 52-tfc and place of use of 114.48 acre feet of shallow ground water per annum by abandoning the use of

> described as follows: E., Acres 38.16

insertions of classified ads FOR RENT — Furnished duplex, and drilling a shallow well 16 point in the SW4 NW4 SE4 also one-bedroom furnished inches in diameter and approxi- of Section 4, Township 17 South apartments with utilities paid and air conditioned. Phone 552. mately 101 feet in depth, located at a point in the NE¼ NW¼ irrigation of 28.4 acres of land 107-3tc-109 NW1/4 of Section 25, Township 18 described as follows: South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the irrigation of 38.16 acres of land described as follows:

> FOR RENT-Three-room furnish- Section 25, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 38.16. No additional rights over those

> > Appropriation of water from all annum.

mestic use. The 38.16 acres to be moved plication. from to be dried up to further

107-tfc | water. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New east, 1/2 mile south, phone 088-R2. ing of the above application will

107-3tc-109 tion of this notice. Unless protest- the

JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer.

8/17-24-31 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

come. 406 N. Fifth. 81-T-F-tfc HASTINGS, Deceased

1954.

No. 2016

The undersigned Homer Vestal Hastings and Joseph Wesley

LANSING, Mich. - (A) - Michi-Hastings have qualified as ancillary executors of the Last Will All persons having claims

against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, as provided by law, within six (6) SACRAMENTO, Calif. - (A) months from the 10th day of August, 1954, the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the same spilled from his truck. "Come and of Section 23, Township 18 South will be barred.

The address of the ancillary executors is: Homer Vestal Hastings and Jo

seph Wesley Hastings, STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE c/o Chas. H. Dean. Number of Application RA-1210- as follows: Attorney at Law. Skaggs Building, Plainview, Texas. Homer Vestal Hastings, Joseph Wesley Hastings. 8/10-17-24-31

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Hastings, Deceased.

the 9th day of August, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931. Donald E. Well No. RA-1524, located at a Fanning, of Artesia, County of

Subdivision Part N1/2 SE1/4, Sec- of shallow ground water per antion 4, Township 17 S., Range 26 num by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1524 located at a

Subdivision Part N1/2 SE1/4, Section 4, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 28.4 Subdivision Part NW1/4 NW1/4

and North part of SW1/4 NW1/4, in diameter and approximately 150 feet in depth, located at a point in the SW4 SE4 SE4 of Section 14, Township 18 South, Range 26 set forth in License No. RA-1524 East, N.M.P.M., for the irrigation of 28.4 acres of land described as

Subdivision Part SE1/4 SE1/4 sources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per 26 E., Acres 28. 4.

No additional rights over those Old well to be retained for do- set forth in License No. RA-1524 are contemplated under this ap-

Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per annum.

newly painted, furnished house, Mexico or the United States of to be dried up to further irriga bills paid, \$50 month. Two miles America, deeming that the grant- tion from shallow ground water. 107-tfc be truly detrimental to their rights corporation, the State of New in the waters of said underground Mexico or the United States of source, may protest in writing the America, deeming that the grant-State Engineer's granting approval ing of the above application will of said application. The protest be truly detrimental to their 107-tfc shall set forth all protestant's reas- rights in the waters of said underons why the application should not ground source, may protest in writroom apartment, private bath be approved and shall be accompling the State Engineer's granting and one small, furnished house, anied by supporting affidavits and approval of said application. The both newly decorated. Phone 351. by proof that a copy of the pro- protest shall set forth all protes-107-2tp-108 test has been served upon the ap- tant's reasons why the application plicant. Said protest and proof of should not be approved and shall FOR RENT - Long-time renter service must be filed with the State be accompanied by supporting affidesired for modern, two-bed-room home. Phone 1325-R.

Engineer within ten (10) days davits and by proof that a copy of after the date of the last publicaed, the application will be taken proof of service must be filed with up for consideration by the State the State Engineer within ten (10) Engineer on that date, being on or days after the date of the last pubabout the 13th day of September, lication of this notice. Unless pro en up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 13th day of Sep

tember, 1954. State Engineer.

Scientists have recently reversed a previous conclusion and now be lieve that cancer affects all peo ples in all climates.



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PAINT ROLLERS LEGAL

gan's Supreme Court has ruled that painters cannot outlaw the use of paint rollers through clauses in Testament of Mrs. Florence union contracts. It rejected a union ground Water Basin by drilling a contention rollers were sloppy, in well 16 inches in diameter and ap-

ACCIDENTAL FEAST

eager children.

NOTICE

S-2, RA-2132 and RA-1346-F-Comb, Notice is hereby given that on E., Acres 76.00 the 20th day of August, 1954 in accordance with Chapter 131 of the tion 23, Township 18 S., Range 26 America, deeming that the grant-Session Laws of 1931, Paul and E., Acres 74.00

made application to the State En Range 26 E., Acres 9.75 gineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate shallow ground waters of the Roswell Underefficient and dangerous to health. proximately 200 feet in depth at a point in the N1/2 NE1/4 of Section 23, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of The owner of 400 watermelons supplementing Wells Nos. RA-1210 feet per acre per annum. knew just what to do when they located in the SW1/4 NW1/4 NE1/4 get 'em!" he yelled to a crowd of Range 26 East, and Well RA-2132, located in the NW1/4 SE1/4 NE1/4 of Section 24, Township 18 South

OF COURSE YOU & UH-HUH! -

MAY DEAR! WHO'S

IF THE GIRLS EVER GET WISE

THAT HE'S A MOVIE STAR'S SON, THEY'LL BUZZ AROUND

of 253.55 acres of land described Subdivision Pt. N½ NE¼, Sec- acreage described above. Santa Fe, N. M., August 26, 1954. tion 23, Township 18 S., Range 26

Range 26 East, for the irrigation

Subdivision Pt. S1/2 NE1/4, Sec- Mexico or the United States of

AND HER DATE

HE'S

YOU KNOW -- IN ALL THE DECADES THAT I'VE

YOUR NAME IS

MR. BLUEBIRD

BUT, GOLLY, MISS PRIDE - RIGHT NOW WE GOT TO STEAM YOU COME DOWN WITH AN AGUE OR LIKE I TOLD

I MEAN, INDIA - YOU AN YOUR THAT MARSH DAMP OUT OF SOMETHING -I'LL BREW SOME HOT YOU, I WAS

FRIENDS, NOT ONE OF US HAS

COMING

Subdivision NW1/4 SE1/4, Section

Acres 30.00 Subdivision W1/2 NW1/4, Section |

24, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 63.80. Appropriation of water from all sources combined to be limited at all times to a maximum of 3 acre

No additional rights over and above those set forth in Declarations Nos. RA-1210 and RA-2132 are contemplated under this application.

Application is also made to commingle water from wells RA-1210, RA-1210-S and RA-2132 upon all

Any person, firm, association corporation, the State of New ing of the above application will Johnnie Rogers of Artesia, County | Subdivision N. 9.75 acres NE1/4 be truly detrimental to their rights

JUST THE RIGHT BOY FOR

HE'D MAKE YOU AN IDEAL

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YOU! SENSIBLE! GOOD

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HI .. WONDER

A BIG FAVOR

IF YOU'D DO ME

of Eddy, State of New Mexico, SE1/4, Section 23, Township 18 S., in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval 23, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accomp anied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the a plicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be take en up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 25th day of September, 1954.

JOHN R. ERICKSON. State Engineer.

8/31-9/7-14

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GEE, GRAND-MOTHER - WISH

THERE WERE SOME

SECRET'

WAY WE COULD KEEP BILL'S REAL NAME A

BIG SISTER

MY-MY! AN EAGLE SAVED YOUR LIFE,

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

MISS JULIA JONSON AIN'T LIVIN

ROUND HERE ANY MORE -AN

THE CISCO KID

Number of Application RA-1524-B, Santa Fe, N. M., August 10,

Notice is hereby given that on point in the SW14 NW14 SE14 of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made Section 4, Township 17 South, application to the State Engineer Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the of New Mexico for a permit to

and place of use of 85.2 acre feet

an drilling a shallow well 16 inches

The 28.4 acres to be moved from Any person, firm, association applicant. Said protest and tested, the application will be tak-

JOHN R. ERICKSON,

WACO, YOU WERE GRANDSTANDING. YOU DIDN'T TELL THE LAW-- YOU TO CAPTURE ME ALL YOURSELF





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Growers Form

The organization meeting held

by a similar meeting in Anthony.

where New Mexico long staple cot-

ton producers approved the by-

laws of the SuPima Corporation

and elected a state board of direc-

Named to the New Mexico

board were: Mitchell Landers.

chairman; Jim Cole, secretary;

Will Holt, Delmar Roberts, John

Smith, Lewis Thompson, and Mar-

Arizona growers will hold an or-

ganitazion meeting soon. Officers

or the entire three-state organiza-

ion and a board of directors, com-

posed of three from each state-

and grain on hand with estimated

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One ton of good-quality corn

good feeding practices—balancing

The Irrigation Field Day fea-

— Phonoe 0180-J4

Now Is the Time

tured a tour of the irrigation re-

shall Thompson, members.

will be elected later.

Jack Dunlap, Skeet



Alfalfa Damage, Falling Prices, Cotton Acreage Quotas to Cut Eddy County Agricultural Income

y's alfalfa crop by pea aphids and e curtailment of cotton acreage government controls are thiefly responsible for the de

arly this morning, and rather than falfa, hitting first planted alfalfa

Marek said so far cotton has not been severely attacked by insects, Athough light infestations of bollorms have been found in county

Many Artesia area farmers plan o spray cotton in the next few

Marek said Saturday infestation of small worms and eggs is heav enough in a few instances to wa rant spraying or dusting. He ad vised farmers to check their field

Also found in light quantities is Eddy county, he said, were lead worms, flea hoppers, and stink Farmers are now making their

idded, has met with falling prices Initial damage to hay earlier this

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will very probably be down in Farmers Gloomily Predicting Poor West Texas Cotton Crop

on harvesting begins in this area, Vernon the county's 44,000 acres farmers are gloomily predicting Extreme heat and dry weather

the crop got off to a good start in

Times shows poor yields in pros

Bob Crocker and County Agent B. prospects this year. County Agent T. Haws agreed the county's 7400 Frank Martin says Haskell's 142, cres will make a lean crop.

however, in Wilbarger County. T. drastically.

the interests of the long staple cotton industry in the southwest. should yield about a third of a bale per acre on the average.

have taken a tremendous toll since dress counties the crop deteriorates. County Agent Ray Stockard said Hardeman county's crop looks This week, first bales were gin- "fair to good" in the Chillicothe ned in most of the cotton growing area but gets worse westward. ASC ounties of Northwest Texas. A official Gene Frisbie said Chilsurvey made by the Wichita Daily dress county's 60,000 acres are

'looking poor The Knox-Haskell area that made In Wichita County, ASC official a bumper crop last year has poor 000 acres cannot make an average The crop outlook is fair to good, crop "unless something changes

Ranchers Urged to Make First Half of Cattle Diet Roughage

ot, roughages should constitute wastage will also be considered by the bulk of the ration during the the more experienced cattle feed-September and another in October first half of the feed period," Ivan er. However, price and quality are told farmers and ranchers at the Fourth Annual Irrigation Field be based on total digestible nutri-

n the quantity of roughage used Watson said. Other economic fac-

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plements. The supply of roughage

pounds of gain desired should gov for roughages and grains should equal to 250 pounds ents. The ratio of good-quality al-"This prepares the digestive sys- falfa hay to corn or grain sorghum silage is usually considered to be 1 to 3 on a T.D.N. basis. Pricewise grain sorghum silage is equal to \$30 a ton alfalfa hay is equal to

to one pound of No. 2 yellow corn forage with concentrates into a good palatable ration. prairie hay have The price per ton in comparison periment station agronomist hints f grain in the bundles of sorghum. The price ratio of high-protein grain sorghums in the Tucumcari

high-protein supplement. If the ratio is wider, then the use of more grain should be considered. the type and qaulity of cattle that

Quality and price comparison

For example: 1.6 pounds of goodquality alfalfa hay is about equal grain sorghum (with heads on) and slightly less total digestible nutrients than good-quality alfalfa hay.

feeds and grains is usually 1 to Irrigation Project. 1/2. In other words, \$50 a ton grain | C. H. Williams, in charge of the is equal to \$75 a ton high-protein experimental work at the substafeed. If the price ratio is closer, tion, was chairman of the Irrigaeater use should be made of tion Field Day Program.

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Long Staple Cotton Leafworm May Help Cotton, **A&M Insect Expert Declares New Corporation**

in the thick of their perennial bat-Producers of American-Egyptian tle with the cotton leafworm, sa otton of New Mexico and West Dobson, extension entom-Texas have joined hands with Arigist at New Mexico A&M collège zona farmers in forming the Su-Worms have invaded fields both the Mesilla Valley and in Pima Corporation of America, an organization designed to further Tucumcari Irrigation Project.

Strange as it seems, the work of leafworm is sometimes beneficial to the cotton grower, Dobson states. in El Paso last week, was preceded It all depends on when he puts in his appearance.

If the worm arrives late in the season, when the grower wants his cotton to open and cure, he is a welcome visitor, because he eats the leaves from the plant, and speeds up opening of the bolls and curing of the cotton. Stripping of the leaves from the plants also lets the sun reach bolls on the inside and at the base, and dries them before they develop boll rot.

On the other hand, if the caterpillar arrives too early in the season and starts defoliating the cotton before the bolls are mature, the grower is likely to wind up with a higher percentage of "bollies," weak fiber lint, and a reduced vield

The leafworm is avoracious feed er on cotton leaves. One or two worms can almost strip an entire cotton plant of its foliage. Three or more worms will completely de-

Dobson says. "The application of 20 per cent toxaphene at the rate of 15 to 25 pounds per acre will effectively control this pest. Alternative insecticides are 2 to 3 ment station agricultural econom per cent gamma BHC and 1 to 2 ist, and Snyder. per cent parathion applied at the same rate

In his weekly summary of the Insect Situation of New Mexico. the extension entomologist points pleased with the training given. out that aphids in alfalfa are scattering out in the state. Fields in er, Lea, Quay, DeBaca, Bernalillo, and schools, said, "This school was the Sandoval counties have heavy in-

Light infestations of cotton aphids are showing up in Chayes Eddy, Dona Ana, and Luna coun-

Spider mites have also made their appearance in cotton fields in the Mesilla and Pecos Valleys. At least two fields in the Mesilla

Valley have severe infestations. Whiteflies are numerous in sev eral fields in Chaves county, the entomologist reports.

Ranges, Pastures Of Southwest Are In Bad Condition

DALLAS A-The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas reported today that in many sections of the Southwest ranges and pastures are n the worst condition in 20 years. In addition, high temperatures and lack of rain in August reduced prospects for farm production, al-

have brought some relief. In its monthly business review the bank said preparations for seeding winter wheat are getting started under generaly favorable

ugh showers late in the month

moisture conditions. District crude oil production declined during August to the lowest daily average rate in two years, as the nation's refineries reduced runs to work off heavy gasoline

Department store sales in the district in July reached a record dollar volume for the month and exceeded the volume of a year earlier by 6 per cent. However, cumulative sales for the first 7 months of 1954 lagged 4 per cent behind a year ago.

animal's milk by small children was frowned upon by many physi

Wool Grading Schools Meet

men, and county extension agents have completed training at the past two months, according to Bill specialist. The last in the series of

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The training sessions featured the competent field handling of ranch wools by commercially accepted length classes and fineness daughter and granddaughter. grades, and stressed basic principles of grading, handling, and selling southwestern wools. Hun- Ruidoso dreds of fleeces purchased by the New Mexico wool growers associagrading demonstrations.

Cooperating with the Growers, Inc., in the program were sons, Ronald and Charles Rogers A&M's Experiment Station and and Mrs. Charles Rogers of Nor Extension Service.

Professor P. E. Neale of the col- returned via Albuquerque and ment, Assisting Neale was Ivan grandson, Bennize Valdez, return

was exceptionally good, Snyder

best operated school of its type with our product successfully, it bag our wool better so we can meet this competition

"The training has also set up standards that we can try to approach. With these standards, we can improve our flocks and wool."

Cooper Malone, Artesia wool those who claim that our higher educational institutions deal to much in theoretical matters. The training was very practical. After ompletin gthis course, I feel better fitted to cope with curren problems in wool marketing."

According to University of Texas engineers, Texans aren't comfort able in tempeartures above 91 de

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Loco Hills By MRS. O. C. ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gray had as quests last Monday, Mrs. Gray's prothers, C. E. Pate and wife and son, Rickey of Fresno, Calif., and Dr. R. H. Pate and daughters, Susie and Elizabeth.

Rev. and Mrs. James Thacler and family have returned from a vacation trip. They visited Grand lery Battalion. Canyon and Indian Garden in Oak Creek Canyon, in Arizona and Al-

granddaughter, Mrs. Mavis Shipley Packard and baby daughter, Shar on Kay of Anniston, Ala., are visit ing here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowland and

children have returned from Wash ington, and are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starkey Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Till are visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Wilburn Davis.

Jack Shipley of Odessa, Texas spent Sunday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Davis and

daughter spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers r

turned Sunday from a 10-day trip their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gambii and family of Long Beach and walk; also visited Mr. and Mrs. W S. Rogers of Van Nuys, Calif. The visited Mrs. Dorothy Miller. Their ed with them Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gray had a

guests Wednesday Mrs. Gray's sis er and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J McWenie and daughter. Patricia from Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers at

ended the baseball game in Carls bad Tuesday night.

Thacker, Mrs. Bill Shelton and daughter, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Hamp ton, Mrs. Earl Beane, Mrs. Blun Mrs. Starkey and Mrs. Rogers.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE?

Sam G. Torres Is New Trainee at Washington Camp

- Army Pvt. Sar Torres, Artesia, recently arri at Camp Hanford, Wash., for with the 51t8h Anti-Aircraft A

A cannoneer in the battali Battery A, Torres entered Army in March 1954 and was stationed at Fort Bliss, where he completed basic train

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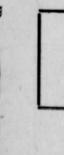
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