Health Official

Says City May

Have Epidemic

asked whether the recent polio out

Health Director Gerald Clark was

break in Artesia, where six cases

have been reported since July 24.

could be classes as an epidemic

"The word epidemic is a very

pose term. Any unusual preva-

lence of an infectious disease in

any community as indicated by

deviation from a normal preva-

lence curve may be termed an epi-

demic. The latest information of a

standard set up by the U S public

Clark said the current rate in

New Mexico is roughly 18 per 100,000 population. In Artesia the rate

is approximately 70 per 100,000, he

The number of polio cases i

portions, health officials said t

(Continued on Page 6.)

Artesia Couple's

Of Poliomyelitis

Grandson Dies

. m. Friday at his home

and was well-known here.

Five-Year-Old

ed this morning.

Visiting Artesia

Stricken By Polio

Her mother said they believed

the girl contacted polio in Garfield.

She did not, however, show con-

firmed symptoms until the family

stayed in Artesia duing the sum-

mer, and had been a member of

ume considerably.

year for the disease.

there were 292.

health service set a figure of rough-

ly 150 cases per 100,000."

OLUME FIFTY-ONE

In addition to the traffic deaths,

o persons lost their lives by

An Associated Press survey over

a nonholiday period of 78 hours.

arowned and 104 killed in various

ypes of accidents. The total was

Several states took extra precau-

tions to hold down the traffic

way patrol duty in some states. In

Maryland, where all state police

were on highway patrol, the two

The worst single accident oc-

Band Parents Set

First Meeting of

or their organizational meeting

or the 1954-55 school year, Band

Aide Pres. Ott Strock announced

tudents to attend the meeting.

Slated for tonight are organiza-

and did a little Labor Day wooing bad

wo months to run its course.

lems of the laboring man.

Their holiday appearances were

and the talk was about the prob-

Stockter appeared first at a la-

ast Labor Day weekend.

death toll over the long weekend

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1954

NUMBER 112

abor Day Traffic atalities Decrease

accidental death Labor Day weekend termed a "grim forecast" by the more than 500 today fatalities were below driving.

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midnight. It was year and the record over-all Labor total for the Labor Day toll of 658 in 1951. since 1948, when 293 in traffic accidents. toll compared with from 6 p. m. rriday, Aug. 20, to the highways last midnight, Aug. 23, snowed 346 per-432 in 1952 and the ecord of 461 in 1951. t Eisenhower's appeal to "fool the experts" by | 493. was attributed by as partially respondown the traffic the estimate by the National Guardsmen were on high-

ree Persons ein Holiday uto Wrecks

rman Notic state traffic death Year for Tonight IST CHURC

inced the death in cClesky, past dent of A/10 Ducktown, Tenn. said he apparent-

showed a "very today at a ospital. He was truck in the driveover his legs and ab-

was playing in the drive-s Jal home when the ac-

Labor in Speeches eekend were those o eagher, 22, of Fort Bliss ackie Roberts, 19, of Eunice. lied in separate accidents

red in highway mishaps. querque youths were inear Santa Fe early Monday itself eir 1930 Model A Ford med at a construction bar-

her Albuquerque youths burt in Santa Fe when their oter crashed into a stop and careened into a cab.

Gag Order ed in McCarthy aring Records

sponsored by the Hotel, Restaurant elected he will call in labor leadand Bartenders local, the Hod ers for their advance "right from Carriers local and the Common the beginning" on proposed legis Carriers local in Albuquerque. The lation affecting them. President Eisenhower, fact Stockton was the only candi-McCarthy denounced date invited was interpreted by McCarthy-Army hearsome as meaning the support of "gag," was put into the these unions would go to the Reay at public hearings on ublican candidate. are charges against the sena-

Bennett Williams, at-McCarthy, protested rder was irrelevant to

id the order, along supporting memoranwhatever bearing it on the "use, utilization of classified infor-

charges against Mc-

e Charles E. Wilson, forcipants in a high-level

as essential that members paper said. executive branch advise mong themselves without rsations being made

NFIDENT CROOKS

Mich. - (A) - While permarket safe of \$3,rs thought of their comdrank beer and whiskey

Named to Head

mate of 390 traffic deaths was President in appealing for careful Democratic Women's Day.

Held in Knifing

One of a group of Carlsbad boy onnected with the fatal stabbing has been identified as among another group which was involved raffic fatauties compared with 18 in a knife affray in that southern city Friday night.

curred near Tipton, Ind., 36 miles outh of Indianapolis, when two ears collided head-on, killing six metal beer can opener.

Authorities in Carlsbad have rerather than on a juvenile basis.

Strock urged all parents of band he was only 96. The truth came out when he had an accident and was hospitalized.

along, registered him as 100. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in the remodeled and en didn't. There was a small birthday larged Senior high school band celebration and he confessed "it's

Union voting strength-a potent made a major campaign address

f not decisive factor in New Mexi- and then went later for an ap

co elections-got its holiday woo- pearance in Artesia. An estimated

ng Monday from top candidates 400 persons heard the two in Carls

Both Republican Alvin Stockton nificant in his not being invited

and Democrat John Simms Jr., to any meeting sponsored by J. B.

vere busy with labor groups in McCoy, leader of the Common

their campaign for the governor's Laborers Union, and James Gia-

chair. The campaign has less than chelio, leader of the bartenders

pefore labor-organized meetings has been widely advertised,"

or union picnic in Albuquerque county, crediting his election as

s the only invited state candidate state representative in 1950 to la-

of either party. The picnic was bor friends and pledged that if

Mrs. Sawyer Is Demo Fund Drive

SANTA FE - (A) - State Demo cratic headquarters said today that Mrs. U. D. Sawyer of Crossroad will direct a statewide "Dollars for Democrats" campaign on Sept. 22. which has been designated as

Mrs. Sawyer, who is national committeewoman for New Mexico, drowning and 79 others were killed said Democratic women will ask in - misceilaneous accidents. . The as many Democrats and indepenotal of 516 compared with 574 last dents as possible for contributions for the support of the Democratic

Carlsbad Boy in Gomez Slaying Is sons killed in traffic accidents, 43

The youth was with a group of boys that reportedly caused a disturbance at a private party and resulted in right arm, chest, stomach and back wounds to Saggie A. Najar, 1020 Monterey St., there. Investigating officers said the rounds were apparently made with

eased two of the boys and are onsidering handling the others in egular district court proceedings

DURBAN, South Africa - (A) -

Charles Francis Fleming apparenty believes a man is only as old as He went around telling people

ional plans for the annual Cake Walk, scheduled for the near fu- His daughter who knew it all It turned out that Fleming

Over 'Normal' Rate for New Mexico

Chinese Nationalist War Planes Hit

Artesia Polio Attack Is Running

Red Military Boats, Cripple Artillery

THE ERNEST BURRIS family of West of Artesia escaped serious injury when their car overturned west of Hope Sunday afternoon after a tire blew out. Car was extensively damaged.

running well ahead of the five Girl Bullfighter ear median for this time in Nev Mexico but is not of epidemic pro Remains Critical The total compared with popula tion, fails to reach epidemic vol Following Goring The state health department

said the 111 cases reported in the CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico state so far this year are far below Patricia McCormick, 24, of Big the toll reached in 1952, a peak Spring, Texas, remained in critical Last year there were 68 cases of polio to this date, while in 1952 ceived here Sunday.

> She might have been killed in Thompson 18. stantly but for Alejandro del Hierro of Juarez, an ex-matador out of control when the right rear who trained Pat to fight bulls. Del Heirro jumped into the ring. ran to the bull and pulled the girl from the horns after it charged and lifted her into the air An understudy matador drew the bull's attention with a cape and

killed it. Milt Faron, 14-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Losee, 802 Del Hierro said here vesterday in halting English he did not think Carper drive, and son of Mr. and about not having a cape or of Mrs. Dan Faron, East 68th street danger to himself when he rushed Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., who in. He said he "had not time for

spent the summer here with his grandparents, and left Wednesday afternoon to return to school in Probe in Soldier Kansas City died of polio at 11:15 Slaying Moves Young Milt had spent the sum mer here with his grandparents. To New Location For the past several years he has

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - An intensive investigation into the the Little Leageu baseball team, slaying of a home-bound soldier has shifted to western New Mex Mr. and Mrs. Losee and their ico.

daughter, Nancy, and her daugh-ter, Kathy, left Saturday for Kan-of here after a tourist family reported finding personal belongings of Albuquerque just off U. S. 66. Pohl's bullet-punctured body was found several days ago near Moriarty, about 40 miles east of here.

City Commended For Very Quiet A 5-year-old Garfield, N. M., gir taken ill with polio on a visit to Holiday Weekend

Artesia has been taken to an El City police chief Frank Powell Artesia. Paso hospital, her mother confirmtoday commended Artesians for what he termed one of the quietest She is Kathryn Susan Freeman. 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. in this city.

Powell said the week-end was quieter than most ordinary weekends and said the police department wished to express its appreciation to area inhabitants for their cooperation in observing traffic regulations and city statutes. "We really appreciate it," the

Family Escapes Injury as Auto Overturns Sunday

Ernest Burris, 40, of west of Ar esia was the only rider injured west of Hope Sunday aftenoon. In the car with Burris, who sufcondition today in a hospital at fered facial lacerations and pos-Del Rio, Texas, across the Rio sible broken ribs, were his wife Grande, from the goring she re- Tessie, children, Louis 13, Delbert with winds still increasing. 10, Joyce 7, Earl 1 and Bennie

> State Police said the car went tire blew out. Damage to the 'car was set at an estimated \$500-\$600.

EASY HUDDLE

DES MOINES - (P) - Don cane," said Norton. Hughes let his driver's license didn't find it very tough. The test he was given was one

he had written when he was direc-

Southern Florida Hurricane Alert **Expected Today**

Grady Norton, chief storm forerear, said a hurricane hunter plan

flew into the storm this morning "As soon as we get a full round up on conditions from the plan and from nearby Bamama Island we will make a decision on alert ing south Florida for the hurr

He said the storm was 500 miles lapse and he had to take the writ east-southeast of Miami at 10 a. m. ten examination again. But he and was moving west-northwestward at about 12 miles an hour. The center at that time was 100 miles southeast of San Salvador, or tor of the state driver's license di- Watling Island, the coral island in (Continued on page six)

State Praised On Segregation Move

Sunday of Pvt. Roy E. Pohl west first state in the nation to clear up only community in which any Court decision.

Hobart LaGrone, president of Hobbs, Las Cruces, Carlsbad and an orderly fashion.

public schools," LaGrone said. "Clovis and Artesia schools fol-

National Association for the Ad- delayed desegregation until the vancement of Colored People to last week before the opening of day praised New Mexico as "the the new school year. It was the the segregated school situation" NAACP desegregation petitions following the May 17 Supreme were actually filed with the school board.

LaGrone said that "except for the NAACP in New Mexico, said the flurry of excitement and un-the state's last six communities pleasant publicity precipitated by with segregated schools had all the Rev. Bill Carter of the antiended segregation by Aug. 31, desegregation movement at Hobbs when the Roswell school board it can be said the state carried board came in to join Clovis, out the Supreme Court decision in

"School officials at Hobbs and "Hobbs was the first to comply federal, state, county and local and significantly enough has an law enforcement agencies comracial trouble at Hobbs.

lowed in order, and called in Southern state, but in completing northwest, 60-70 southeast. NAACP officials to confer with desegregation at once it steps them on the programs outlined. | ahead of other border states such "Las Cruces and Carlsbad car as Kansas, Illinois, and West Virried out desegregation without any ginia where segregated schools

Military Junks, Motor Boats Sunk By Shells

Nationalist warplanes struck at communist shipping along the China coast today and the defense ministry said a Red gunboat, more than 100 wooden military junks and five motorized vessels were

Identification of the junks a military craft could indicate the Reds were massing an invasion leet for an attack on Quemoy, ut there was no official confirma

post just off Amoy opposite Forunist artillery attack since

Warships joined in the attack or the second day, the announcement said, adding that Red firelower on Amoy was crippled. Intermittent antiaircraft fire stopped ntirely during the attack, the

Pilots said dense clouds of smoke illowed for 40 minutes from White Stone fortress and for 25 minutes from East fortress, two major strongpoints at Amoy. Fires also were reported on Ta-

tung, a small island within gun range of Quemoy All planes returned safely the Ministry said.

It was the second day that warships have shelled alert for south Florida was a good Amoy, big island base seven miles probability for later today as the from Quemoy. Other attacks were ropical storm in the Atlantic aimed at Wuyu and nearby small whirled at about 85 miles an hour islands from which the Reds have

caster in the Miami Weather bu-rear, said a hurricane hunter plane Healthy Increase Shown By Schools In First Week

Healthy increases in all departments of Artesia schools were shown this morning in comparing figures registered Monday of last week and Friday

Enrollment counts released from the office of W. G. Short, in charge of enrollment, show an increase from 2216 Monday to 2286 Friday in elementary grades.

Junior high figures indicate a rise from 524 to 542 with high school registration amounting to 744 Monday and 757 Friday. Total enrollment taken Monday

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, registered at the 3484, 3553, 3586 and 3597 levels respectively. By grades enrollment figures

> Pre-first 462 First 414 Second Tihrd 373 Fourth 310 Fifth 330 Sixth Seventh 277 Eighth Ninth 251 Tenth Eleventh

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered afterholiday week-ends ever to be spent nounced the broadest program of bined to see that New Mexico noon and thundershowers. Little integration of any of New Mexico should be spared the disgrace of change in temperature. High today 80s northwest, 85-95 elsewhere "New Mexico is not a traditional Low tonight 35-45 mountains, 50-60

CARTOONIST DIES

NEW YORK - P - Bud Fish er, 69, creator of the famous Mutt announcement except for the pub- have existed under a permissable and Jeff comic strip, died in

Campaign Seeks \$1,000 for Fly-Spraying

A citizen's committee headed by Artesia's Mayor W. H. Yeager has started on a planned war against flies and mosquitoes in the city by arranging for periodic dustings of the area. An outgrowth of the mount-ing polio list here, the city com-mittee is in the process of rais-ing funds to pay for the cost of

dusting Artesia with benzene hexachloride-one attack on the pests in the city having been

days from now.

According to Yeager, \$1,000 is needed to finance the campaign. Individual donations by

Approximately \$500 has already been obtained toward the total.

Yeager added that city funds will be used to make up whatever deficit is left after the public subscription drive concludes. However, Ralph Petty, among leaders in the fund-raising drive, said the committee will

needed for the spraying. The \$1,000 amount set is to

cover cost of gasoline for airplanes donated by Hazel Flying Service and for the cost of the dust, which Wood Chemical Co. here spent all of Saturday night

preparing.
According to "Sug" Hazel, the

ready spread over the city was put on by four of his pilots who are contributing their time and talent. They are Jim Doris, Mil-ton "Pete" Peters, Gene Sher-wood and Ben Littler.

The first spraying which took place about 6 a.m. Monday, was aided by a number of volunteers from the city who went out and helped load the planes.

that he has received and ly obtained.

of a letter to Secretary port of Republican candidate for conference from at the McCarthy-Army favorable to the candidacy of State U. S. Sen. Dennis Chavez, who to what occurred at Rep. W. O. Culbertson Jr. for the also supported Rep. Culbertson,

> Stockton was the only candidate for state office invited to a union bor picnic was Tom Wilson, long

Simms said in Artesia he saw nothing significant in his not be- I introduced Stockton at a Labor ing invited to any meeting spon- Day picnic.

tion and called Republican accusations that "some ghostly politica SIMMS AND Stockton appeared figures from the past will assert together at a speaking rally held some sinister influence upon (Continued on Page 6.)

"Their personal antipathy to me

The Tribune article said: "Demo-

SIMMS, in a lengthy address,

pledged again that he alone will

be responsible for his administra-

"Their personal antipathy to me

In both brief speeches, Stockton

hit on his background in a union

Simms said at Artesia.

Labor Forces Are Said Moving to Aid Stockton

ALBUQUERQUE -The Albu-sored by J. B. McCoy, leader of querque Tribune said today that the Common Laborers Union, and Freeman of Garfield, and niece of "a large segment" of organized James Giachello, leader of the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeman of Arconfidential informa- labor in Albuquerque and forces bartenders union. of U. S. Sen. Dennis Chavez (Der's May 27 order, in NM) have openly swung to sup- has been widely advertised,"

in conjunction with a Labor Day

governor, Alvin Stockton. cratic labor leaders who have been came to Artesia for a visit this "A large segment of organized labor here, whose leaders were close to the party wing headed by week-end. now appear to have swung openly Democratic nomination for govercited the constitu- nor, today openly had swung to behind the candidacy of a Republiparation of powers, and the support of . . Stockton," the can candidate for governor, a rar-

> Labor Day picnic here yesterday. Ne invitation was sent to John F. Simms Jr., the Democratic guber- Chavez. natorial nominee who swept the pre-primary convention last spring by acclamation.

Introducing Stockton at the laprominent in labor circles here and close political follower of Sen.

Asked if the fact he had introduced Stockton at a labor pienic meant he was supporting him for governor, Wilson said: "It means

ty in New Mexico politics.

Monday morning and a followup scheduled for a week or 10

Woodbine Women To Add Room On Sexton House

tery board met Friday morning for the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Sharp, with Mrs. Reed Brainard, president, in

It was decided to build a room on the house in the cemetery where the sexton, Mr. Clark, lives. Other business was transacted. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served.

Those present were Mrs. Brain ard, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. G. B. Dungan, Mrs. Ira Dixon, Mrs. Effie Wingfield, Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. H. T. Gissler, Mrs. A. C. Crozier, and Mrs. Glenn Sharp.

The next meeting will be Friday Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. B. B.

Lutheran Women See Film on Mission Work

Lutheran church held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Aliene Friday.

The meeting opened with th group singing the hymn "Greenland's Icy Mountains" and was fol lowed with a prayer by Rev. Wilbur Klatenhoff

A mission film was shown and was filmed in Mexico and depicted the religious life and training of Felix Segovia. After the movie the business meeting was held. The meeting adjourned with a prayer. Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostess to Rev. Klatenhoff, Mrs. Mel King, Mrs. Clem Weindorff, Mrs. Clara Quist, and Mrs. Bob Ehle.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE?

upper, 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30

Artesia White Shrine of Jerusaem, Masonic Temple, covered-dish upper, 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30

Artesia Band Aides, meeting in

Business and Professional Wom en's club, meeting in teacher's ounge, Roselawn school, 7 p. m. City Council of Parent Teacher Assn., meeting in Central school

Wednesday, Sept. 8 Study group of Artesia Woman's club, study at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis, 109 Carper drive, 9:30

Central School Parent Teacher Assn. first fall meeting in school gym, nursery provided for small

Group 4 of Christian Women Felowship of First Christian church meeting at the home of Mrs. Clif ford Cheneweth, 1009 S. 11th st. with Mrs. Burl Cheneweth as lead-

Thursday, Sept. 9 Groups of Christian Women Felwship of First Christian church, neetings at 2:30 p. m. as follows: Group 1 at the home of Mrs. Frank Thomas, 408 S. Seventh st ith Mrs. Curtis Bolton, leader. Group 2 at the home of Mrs. G Ivers, 1104 Hermosa drive with

Group 3 at the home of Mrs (Miller, 805 S. Fifth st., leader Mrs. Joe Walker.

Miss Corage Rogers leader.

Great Books discussion at city brary, 7:30 p. m. Prayer groups of Women's Soci

ty of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. F. L. Bays, 210 W. Grand Mrs. J. B. Miller, 1105 Merchant Mrs. Ray Fagin, 1304 S. Eighth st.

Because of their literary patrons, English coffee houses were once called "penny universities."

Social Calendar, Miss Sue Sudderth Becomes Bride of Ed Lee American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial bldg., covered dish Of Clovis in Baptist Church Service Saturday



-Photo by Gable Studio

MR. AND MRS. ED LEE

Miss Sue Sudderth, daughter of | by her brother, John Sudderth. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sudderth of She wore a white satin and nylon Artesia, became the bride of Ed Chantilly lace dress with a lace Lee of Clovis, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lee of Clovis, at 7 o'clock basque. Small lace covered butsaturday evening, Aug. 28, at the tons were down the front of the First Baptist church, Artesia, with high neck bodice with a rolled lace Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, offici- collar edged in val lace. The same The altar was decorated in

ry and candelabras. Miss Beverly Boteler played the aditional wedding music and acompanied Miss Carolyn Sperry who sang "Through The Years," nd "With This Ring I Thee Wed." Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin sang the Lord's Prayer.

Jerry Cole and Roy Buzbee were hers, and Mrs. John Sudderth nd Mrs. Betty Garner were candle

The bride wsa given in marriage

Methodist Church **College Students**

dist church were honored Thurs day night at a dinner held in Fel-

The table decorations were inique and symbolic. A strip of olue paper the length of the dinng table had four boats spaced at ntervals, each headed toward the

Following the

Those attending were Betty Jo Marsha Rowley, Carolyn Philip Dillard, Phyllis Earhart, Rev. and Mrs. McAlester. Hos

bodice over a strapless satin small buttons decorated the threequarter length sleeves at the cuff. The skirt was made full ballerina length with scalloped lace over skirt. The scallops were edged in

The bride's bouquet, fashioned on a white Bible, was of white orchid and stephanoitis with steph-

taffeta dress and Mrs. John Sud-1 and Miss Paula Sparks.

Both had pink rose corsages. Wayne Petty of Clovis was best

Mrs. Sudderth chose for her daughter's wedding, a navy blue cress with pink accessories. Her corsage was pink roses.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. B. J. Perkins, 815 S. Roselawn.

The rooms were decorated in orchid dahlias and greenery, the bride's chosen colors.

The bride's table was covered with an openwork cloth, centered with a crystal basket filled with Housewarming orchid dahlias and baby breath and candleabras on each side. The candles were tied with orchid ribbons and baby breath and from the centerpiece was an orchid satin streamer with "Ed and Sue." The bride's cake was made in the form of a tiered cross and was decorated with shells and pastel pink and white rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and

Mrs. Lockey Trigg was in charge of the guest book, Mrs. Othel Olson served the cake and Mrs. R. E. Glaze, presided at the punch

The bride chose for traveling, a suit of dark beige cotton with brushed angora trim with matching purse and shoes. She wore the orchid from her bouquet.

Their honeymoon was spent in Ruidoso and El Paso. Upon their return, they will be in Portales where Mr. Lee will enter Eastern New Mexico university for his second semester.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee.

Susan Swift Is **Shower Honoree**

Susan Swift, the young adopted laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swift ,was honored with a shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cosper, 806 Runyan. Coostesses were Mrs. Clyde Champon, Mrs. A. E. Jernigan, and Mrs.

Refreshments of coffee, cookies, punch and mints were served. Favors were safety pins storks and diaper nut cups

The guests were Mrs. Carter Izar, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Earl Quain, Mrs. Mrs. George Kaiser, Mrs. Edward Stone, Mrs. C. H. Johns, Mrs. Ray Tolle, Mrs. D. M. Walter.

Also Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Bennie Mason, onor. She wore a pale pink taf- Cleghorn, Mrs. John Terpening, Younger, Mrs. A. V. Zumwolt, Mrs.

Writers' Workshop **Meeting Slated** At Library Tonight

The first meeting of the season for the Writers' Workshop will be held Tuesday evening at the City Library!

The program for the year will be discussed and Mrs. R. C. Waltrip will give a report of the workshop she attended at ENMU

Anyone interested in any kind of writing is invited to meet with the group.

Edmond Runyans Are Feted With

the Upper Penasco were honored with a housewarming Sunday at their new home by a group of Ar tesia friends The group brought food and sev

eral couples stayed overnight re turning home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Runyan were pre sented a cash donation as a gift. Thirteen couples were present.

Mrs. Langford Is Critically Ill At Lake Arthur

Mrs. D. H. Langford of Lake Arthur, who underwent major surgery several weeks ago, is reported roll for his Senior year at South in still "critical" condition at her western College. home at Lake Arthur.

Her two daughters, Mrs. Donald

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Higley re-turned to Artesia, Monday. They mons this fall. had been on a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lorang have eceived word that their son, Pvt. Lloyd Lorang had left Fort Lea Va. for Seattle, Wash. At Seattle they will take a boat to Alaska where Lloyd is being sent as a re-

Calvin Whitworth was over from Hobbs, Saturday. Mr. Whitworth formerly lived in Artesia. He is now with the police force in Hobbs

placement.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hartley and he twins are home from a vaca tion spent in Mineral Wells, Tex. where they visited Mrs. Hartley's parents Coming home they stop-ped in Levelland, Tex., to visit her grandparents.

Danny Brainard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed Brainard of Dallas is in Artesia visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Ward and other relatives and friends.

Clarence White of Tucson, Ariz., visited in Artesia Saturday with his brother, W. C. White, Mrs. White

J. E Shortt has gone to Blanco, Tex. where he is teaching music in the high school this year.

Lowell Irby left Saturday for Weatherford, Okla. He will en

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Denton of (Kathryn) Fanning of Artesia and Abilene, Tex., visited in Artesia Mrs. Harold (Peggy) Cassell of over the weekend with Mrs. Den-Hurley, N. M., are at her bedside. ton's mother, Mrs. Lula Price. Mr.

Robert Feather is here Globe, Ariz. for a visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. ersonal

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er, other relatives and friends day and Tuesday in Las Cruc iting her son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wray Shildn and Mrs. Shildneck returne

her to Artesia where they will Mrs. Harlan Johnson. Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hager, are enrolled at New Military Institute, Roswell have been there the past w

football practice. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grat and Bryant Briggs of Los A spent the weekend in Artesia iting with Mr. and Mrs. W Lovorn. Mrs. Lovornois the d ter of Mr. and Mrs. Graf.

Charles Waltrip was in Carl Friday evening, attendir Rainbow dance.

Joe Foster and son Eddie J Lockney, Tex., were in Arte urday. Eddie Jo will attend ern Methodist university this winter.

NEW FALL MATERIALS

For Back-to-School Needs MAC'S FABRIC SHOP Sewing and Alterations

ARTESIA'S OWN JOANNE WHEAT-LEY

Singing Star of CBS-TV Paul Whiteman's "American Music Hall" and Decca Records

Will Appear at the Artesia

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was held. About 10 families were

Mrs. Nora McConnell, who is a nurse in the Passavant hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. In Pittcairn, Pa.,

she visited another sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Robinson and son

Kenneth, were accompanied by her

niece, Mrs. Leonard Talbert and

to visit Mrs. Robinson's sister and

Truth or Consequences last week

Middletons. While there Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Tolbert is a daughter of the

at the Springs. They returned

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robinson

Robinson's mother, Mrs. Walter Casey Stengel.

Mrs. W. W. Needham entered young ball player.

home on Saturday evening.

her eyes by a specialist there.

lowing the operation.

ment.

St. Mary's hospital, Roswell, Sun-

Visitors in the home of Mrs. May Gromo Friday were Mr. and hitters.

Mrs. E. N. Kirby and Jimmie of

Santa Fe. Mr. Kirby, who is blind

employed by the division of service

for the blind in the state depart- handicraft.

family, Mrs. Ernest Middleton at spring training at Orlando, Fla.

inson and Kenneth took treatments far Stone has come through accord-

and son, Robbie, accompanied Mrs. named to the All-Star team by

Thomas and sister, Betty, and In the spring Harris said: "Stone

brother, Jim, all of Floyd, to Los has demonstrated a lot of courage

Angeles Thursday. They were plan- with some fine clutch pitching. He

ning to visit another sister who has the size I like in a pitcher. He's

resides there and who was sched- 6 feet 4 and weighs 205. The boy is

uled to undergo major surgery on only 23 and he has the enthusiasm

she was resting as comfortable as Darrah Dean Stone fanned 107 in

could be expected immediately fol. 165 innings. In 1952 with Charlotte

and has been most of his life, is throw from home plate?"

blind folks how to dial a phone, her to thread a needle.

Catherine Baum and family.

present for a picnic at Armeo park Mrs. McDonald visited her sister

Harris Is Certain

Dean Stone Best

AP Newsfeatures

own a ouija board or a crystal ball,

days over a prediction he made in

picked young Dean Stone, south-

paw hurler, as his best rookie. So

ing to Harris' forecast. By July 4

he had a 7-1 record, the best on

the Washington staff, and was

and willingness that I like in a

"Kep this boy in mind he's got

Last season with Chattanooga

(Class AA) of the Southern Assn.

of the Class B Tri-State League

Any wonder Bucky is all grins

He replaced Mrs. Gromo's talk-

ing book machine and also taught

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The manager of the Senators

WASHINGTON - He doesn't

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ersonal **Mention**

Mrs. Elwood Kaiser and left Sunday for Norman, will complete enrollnklahoma university. Mr. srae.sweNh12-,asx?wfO Kaiser will visit Mrs. nother. They expect to latter part of the week.

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Jerry Robinson re they will Dwight and Dwaine, left for Columbia, Mo., where ill enroll as a junior at They will nine at Oklahoma univer-man. Mr. and Mrs. Rob-risit in Mooreland, Okla. Robinson's parents. His been ill. They will also n with brothers and sis-

Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. e Bixler and daughter, left Monday for Abilene, Clarks will visit friends. rill enroll as a freshman

rry was a visitor in over the weekend.

and Lynn are in Artesia beir sons, Wayne and dell, and their daughter-s, John Goodell. Their Fort Worth. MATERIALS

> on Teed, left Sunday for She will enroll at East-Mexico university as a Mrs. McAlester and

Chapman, daughter

oft Monday for Abilene, ra will enroll as a fresh-Murry college. Willard and children theryl Ann, who have ig in Artesia for several riday for Anchorage,

make their home. Cap

d is stationed at the Air

Wallace Anhis daughter to Albuom there the trip was Mrs. Mervin Graves of stopped on Saturday

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Clyde Tidwells Are Surprised By Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell were surprised with a housewarming party by a group of friends on Thursday evening at their new country home east of town.

The group brought the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell were presented a cash donation. A social hour was enjoyed.

About 60 persons were in tendance.

Two Women Speak At Presbyterian Women's Meeting

Mrs. Hugh Kiddy and Mrs. Mack Reasner were speakers at the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Assn., when they met Thursday afternoon Brainard parlor. They gave a report of the national meeting of the association which they attended in Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. James Cerny gave a short

Mrs. John Cochran presided at state highway 83 in the Mayhill the business meeting. The six lay- area; recommended and worked area. ettes were given to the members for the sealing of 54.5 miles north, to be made up. These will be given to the welfare association.

The hostesses, Mrs. William Lu-cas, Mrs. Lloyd Neville and Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers served iced tea and cookies to 35 members.

ACCURATE TO THE LETTER

LURAY, Va. - P - Robert Harnsberger obligingly showed a tourist the location of a mail box. "Oh, no," said the tourist. "This letter goes to Europe. That box is for U. S. Mail."

visit relatives at Carlsbad. The formerly lived in Artesia.

Mrs. T. H. Flint and Mrs. Jim Berry spent several days last week in El Paso.

Miss Bina Bean, daughter of Orville Bean left Wednesday for Wichita. Kan., where she has enrolled in Sacred Heart Catholic

college Mrs. R. C. Gray is in Fort Worth, Texas, visiting her sister, Mrs. D. H. McDonald.

went to Roswell Friday afternoon

are here visiting in the home of Elida. Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Hicks, 816 S. Mrs. May McDonald returned on Fourth, for several days. Miss Friday from a three week visit to Hicks is a sister of Mr. Hicks, They her childhood home in Butler, Pa. affect muscular bal. are en route to Grand Canyon and While visiting her sister, Mrs. A. the body framework, Los Angeles to see other friends. ad the spinal column, They expect to remain here until

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Starr and sons ure on nerves can spent the holidays in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Burton and son, Buddy, spent the Labor the nerve force to make Day holiday with his parents, Mr. Any interference in and Mrs. Coy Burton in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Downey and normality in the part children, Stewart, Wardney and its nerve supply. Evelyn have moved here from

Chamber's Civic, Highway

The civic division of the Cham- First street urban project; and is ber of Commerce of Artesia is one pushing for start of the urban proof the most active in the organiza-

ty council, the governor's traffic committee, and other interested groups on numerous projects; reganization of the city planning program; and worked with the

Community Chest on its campaign. fix-up week.

The highway committee has pushed for additional paving on tained right-of-way money for the survey for 1955

ject; continuing work on the oilfield cut-off road; and met with the state highway commission and three children of Roswell on a trip but Bucky Harris is smiling these

A government affairs committee has been organized to study those actions from the Artesia angle.

In flood control planning, the division has worked with the Army day night and Monday morning the ability." engineers and congressmen for she underwent major surgery. Her flood control project in the Artesia attending physicians stated that

Fire prevention progress has on curves on the Hope road; ob fully requesting a fire prevention

LAKE ARTHUR NEWS—

Luncheon Held in Honor Of Mrs. Carrol Jackson, Sr.

By MRS. RAY PATE

Mrs. Carroll Jackson, Jr., prepared a sumptuous luncheon on Thursday noon honoring her mothed-in-law, Mrs. Carroll Jackson, Sr., on her birthday. Guests present at the affair were Carroll Jackson, Sr., Carroll Jackson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Jackson and their children.

Fried chicken and assortment of appropriate dishes, ice cream and a birthday cake holding candles were served by the hostess, Mrs. Jack

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart were a daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cluney, Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Don Wineinger and daugh-Chipman and Mrs. Paul Terry ters, Betty and Jean of Delhi, La. another daughter and son-in-law to visit Mrs. G. Kelly Stout who Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler and is a patient in St. Mary's hospital. children, Skipper and Mike of Elida; and a son and daughter-in-Miss Delia Hicks and Miss Clara law, Mr. and Mrs. John Nihart and Schoephoerster of Madison, Wis., two daughters, Beth and Pam of

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During the yast year in civic imhas worked with Eddy county safegested a traffic-flow count on princiapl streets; followed up the or fall. commission, worked with the city council on a need for recreational

The division has also provided office space for the Mutual Concert Assn. membership drive; cooperated in investigating the district youth home project; cooperated with the Artesia Library on the adult education program; and will sponsor a clean-up, paint-up, and

provement campaigns, the division other highway groups five times. In the education field, the division has cooperated with the school system on sponsoring the preschool conference; and is planning a business-education day in the

Under transportation and communication, the civic division has ontacted Continental Airlines and equested a traffic forecast; attended three meetings on the need for revision of freight rates; and helped investigate the need for revision of state corporation com-

south, east, and west of Artesia; been made in organizing a fire worked for the completion of work prevention committee and success-

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The annual poll of the Texas

Christian University Sports Serv-

ice, which takes in all the sports

writers and sports casters of the

region, shows 68 of 78 to have

selected the Longhorns to parade

Rice got two votes, Baylor two

and Rice and Baylor each was

granted a tie by three writers.

In 21 years of polling, the TCU

tian. 6. Arkansas. 7. Texas A&M.

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finish, on a point basis, the writers ment in the pores of the wood. When this has dried, rub it lighty with fine steel wool and dust it 1. Texas. 2. Rice. 3. Baylor. 4. again. Then apply two coats of 5outhern Methodist. 5. Texas Chrispound pure white shellac, cut half Southern Methodist was given and half with alcohol. Let the last coat dry overnight. wo votes for second, Arkansas got two thirds and A&M and TCU one

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Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this

Mrs. Lela S. Wier 2805 Arbor Hills Drive, P. O. Box 2695 Jackson 7, Mississippi Bauman Feels Like Load Is Lifted

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ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Greer's Triple Saves Playoff Game for Rockets in Twelfth

clutch triple in the 12th inning provided Roswell's Rockets with the winning run, and a gambling defensive move in the bottom of the frame preserved a 4-3 victory for the Rockets over the Carlsbad Potashers in the opening game of playoffs here Monday night.

The Rockets had tied it up with a three-run rally in the ninth that routed 'Asher starter Hank Wil- Roswell The game then went score less until the top of the 12th when Greer's triple to right center brought home Duane White, who had got on via a fielder's choice.

For a while it looked as though the Miners might tie it or even win in their half of the 12th, but Rocket strategy paid off After Dario Jiminez grounded out to open the inning, Raul Dieppa singled to left. Oliver Hardy also singled and went to second as Diappa beat the throw to third.

Lefthand-hitting Elias Osorio was intentionally walked to get to Ike Jackson, the Potashers' leading hitter at .379. Jackson, a righthander, popped to third and the rally ended when Goldie Gholson lined

Mgr. Pat McLaughlin of the Potashers was ejected in the 10th in-

Harley May Ends Rodeo Season in Tenth Place Spot

DENVER, (A)-Harley May, Deming cowboy, is ranked 10th in all ings with a 1954 point total of 11,979. Each point represents one dollar won in rodeo competition

May is also ranked fourth in steer wrestling by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., Inc., with a point total

Buck Rutherford, Lenapah, Okla. has nearly a 3,000 point lead over second-place Bill Linderman, Walla Walla, Wash. Rutherford leads in the all around competition with

all around competition with their in its first three games. points totals, are Rutherford, 25.074: Linderman,

21,772; Don McLaughlin, Smithfield, Tex., 19,393; Harry Tomkins, Dublin, Tex., 18,705. Also, Casey Tibbs, Fort Pierre,

S. D. 18.226: Jack Buschbom, Cas ville, Wis., 14,690; Todd Whateley Hugo, Okla., 13,692; J. D. McKenna, Sheridan, Wyo., 12,134; Harley May, Deming, 11,979.

Teddy White Is New Mexico's Top Golfer

teur champion, and Gregg Kelly of Farmington has new proof that a good links showing isn't always good enough.

Kelly shot well over the Hobbs Country club course yesterday, recording a 3-under-par 69 in the first half of the 36-hold title match. But White matched that and went four under par in the afternoon round to defeat the Farmington boy 6 and 5 for the championship.

Kelly was one up on the 20-yearold University of Texas golf team member when the first 18 holes were ended. White squared it on the first hole of the afternoon tour and went ahead on the next one. At the end of 27 holes, White

and 29th, and they split the 30th. On the 31st, the Roswell youngster sank a short putt for a birdie. Kelly missed a par putt and con

ceded the match. Kelly, 33, wasn't quite able to match White's steady pace of birdies. The new champ got eight, four in the morning round and

four in the afternoon. He had carded nine Sunday in the semifinals and had eight in his Saturday match.

The co-captains of the 1954 Michigan State football team are

Leroy Bolden, from Flint, Mich. and Don Kanuth of Paducah, Ky.



Joe C. Freeman

by umpire Maurice Proulx on Duane White's stolen base attempt at

White saved the Rockets from defeat in the bottom of the eighth when he made a tumbling catch and crashed into the wall to snare Gholson's long drive into right center. His throw back to the infield doubled up Ike Jackson.

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Day, 2b	6	0	1	3	4
White, cf	6	1	1	6	1
Greer, ss	5	1	2	4	6
Bauman, 1b	3	0	1	11	2
Stasey, rf	5	0	1	1	1
Bell, If	6	0	0	0	0
Arco, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
Balciulis, c	5	1	1	9	. 3
Hernandez, p	4	1	0	1	3
Totals	45	4	8	36	22
Carlsbad	AB	. R.	1	1. 0	. A.
Dieppa, ss	6	0	2	4	5

E. Osorio, 1b Jackson, e Gholson, 3b P. Osorio, rf. Henderson, lf Stack, cf Williams, p Jiminez, p

000 000 030 001-4 Jackson, P. Osorio, Greer 2, Bau-2B-Hardy, Dieppa, Jackson. 3B-Greer. SB-P. Osorio, White. Sac-Jackson, P. Osorio DP - Day, Greer and Bauman;

ern Assn And Bauman apparently is con-White and Bauman, Left-Roswell tent to keep on hitting them for 11. Carlsbad 11. BB-Williams 3. Hernandez 5, Jiminez 3. SO-Williams 7, Hernandez 9, Jiminez 4.

Asked about his plans for the future, Bauman said it was "try HO-Williams 6 for 3 in 7 2/3, Jiminez 3 for 1 in 4 1/3. W-Hernto help 'em win-the playoffs." He around rodeo championship stand- andez. L-Jiminez. U-Kelley and didn't plan beyond that, right now Proulx. T-2:57. A-1,467 (est.)

Oklahoma Tackles 1954 Grid Season With Do-or-Die Spirit

in the midst of a hurry-up rebuild. with a two-team system last year ing job on its No. 4 ranked foot. to replace the outlawed platoons, ball team last season, has a do-or. has 19 lettermen back and a stable die urgency in getting ready for of fine prospects. The top 10 cowpokes named in the toughest part of its schedule

Not that the Sooners lack talent, but Coach Bud Wilkinson is a perfectionist who wants nothing but the best, even in the opening game. Wilkinson, who stepped in

Pampa Captures Pair of Wins, Moves Over Clovis

By The Associated Press

Pampa swept a twin-bill from a week earlier than usual. Plainview Monday night and moved to a 11/2 game lead over idle Clovis in the West Texas-New Mexico

The double victory by the Oilers also mathematically eliminated Al-buquerque and Lubhock from the

Pampa won 3-1 in the first game and squeezed to a 7-6 victory in the nightcap.

Albuquerque, in beating Amarillo 6-3 and 9-0, moved past Lub-bock into sixth place. Jubbock, stopped by the ironman pitching of Oscar Reguera, fell to Abilene 4-1 and 7-4.

Reguera started, finished and von both games for the Blue Sox. The victories virtually clinched playoff berth for fourth-place Abilene, leaving it four games in front of fifth-place Plainview.

Ernie Bartolomei, tossing Albuquerque's shutout over Amarillo allowed only three singles and fanned 10 in the seven-inning game The Dukes used a potent 13-hit was three up. He won the 28th attack for an easy first game vic-

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Pampa	. 80	54	.602	
Clovis	. 76	53	.586	1
Amarillo	. 69	61	.531	9
Abilene	. 64	67	.489	141/2
Plainview	. 59	70	.457	181/2
Albuquerque	60	72	.455	19
Lubbock	. 58	74	.439	21

Polly Riley, 28, of Fort Worth, Texas, has won the Southern Amateur golf title for women five

By ROBERT GREEN

all records was "just like having

a piano lifted of your shoulders,

Joe Rauman said

record Thursday.

Hitting the home run that broke

Bauman, 32-year-old slugger who

bettered the record by smashing

his 70th round tripper of the seas-

on Sunday, admitted the pressure

had been terrific since he tied the

'And hitting that big one.

After breaking the record in the

first game of a doubleheader with

Artesia, the Roswell first base-

man hit two more homers in the

nightcap to set the new standard

Bauman, a 6-foot-4, 240-pounder,

repeated his statement that he

planned on playing the rest of his

baseball for the Class C Roswell

Rockets of the Longhorn league.

Bauman cracked a 365-foot blast

in a first inning leadoff role

against Artesia in the next-to-last

game of Roswell's 138 game sched-

ule. That one broke the record of

69 set by Joe Hauser of Minneap-

olis in 1933 and tied by Bob Crues

Bauman said he hit a fast ball.

Righthander Jose Gallardo gave

Though this season is by far the

best the lefthanded slugger has

had, he led organized baseball in

home runs in 1952 and 1953, both

years setting Longhorn league

records. Last year he had 53, the

He has played all his ball deep

in the minors or with semi-pro

teams with the exception of a brief

stay with Little Rock in the South

of Amarillo in 1948.

up the hit

year before 50

well, that's it," the big guy said.

However, Wilkinson is striving for a duplicate of his two lines of last year, which were almost equal and made the difference in the Sooners' 7-0 upset of the nation's Milwaukee by only four lengths No. 1 team, Maryland, in the Orange Bowl.

ing the tough games first and Oklahoma opens with California, Sept. 18 in a nationally televised ican league, stayed even yesterday game, then follows with Texas and now leads the New York Yan- cinnati 8-1 in a single game. Christian university here and Tex- kees by 4½ games. The Indians

Tackles, guards and halfbacks, Wilkinson's problems and while he has plenty of prospects, the Sooners must be ready to play

Oklahoma could produce several of the nation's outstanding players his year, or a couple of key in uries could turn the Sooners into the biggest disappointment of the season. OU is the only team in the nation that has been in the final AP poll of the top 10 teams for

Woodcraft Boys Dinner Scheduled

Announcement has been made to members of the Sportsman club that a father and son banquet will be held for all members of Boys of Woodcraft club on Sept. 11, at 8 p. m. at Cliff's Cafteria.

The dinner's purpose will be to reactivate and reorganize the club. A club director, rifle instructor, and adult supervisor will be introduced at the ban-

State supervisor Carl G. Loellman, Albuquerque, and assistant state supervisor Eddie S. McCollum, Hobbs, will be principal speakers. They will outline the reorganization program for the local club.

Those who plan to attend the banquet, which is courtesy of Woodmen of the World, are asked by McCollum to notify financial secretary Dallas Golden on

BIG GRIN on Big Joe Bauman's face after knocking record-breaking homer in Ros-

Ramos Hurls Midland to Playoff W

well-Artesia gambe here Sunday night was matched only by those of welcoming teammates as he crossed home plate. He hit three in two games Sunday night, stopping (Advocate Photo by Rooster Mills) game for 10-minute ovation with first.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUPS-

Amazing Milwaukee Braves Go Ahead of Bums On Nine-Game Winning Streak, Brooklyn Loss

AP Sports Writer

There's a new team in second place in the National league. The amazing Milwaukee Braves

edged ahead of Brooklyn, yester day on the strength of a nine-game winning streak and Brooklyn's first double-header loss to Pitts burgh in 31/2 seasons. The New York Giants were six

games ahead of Brooklyn and 61/2 in front of Milwaukee going into Sunday's action. But they now lead and Brooklyn by five. The Giants and Brooklyn both lost two out of Wilkinson has a habit of sched-three. Milwaukee won four,

Cleveland picked up a full gan on New York Sunday in the Amer-

Artesia-Owned

Horse Is Winner

In Ruidoso Final

RUIDOSO, (AP)-Princess Mar-

go, a mount owned by two Ar-

won more. The Yankees lost two Then the Orioles came back to nip There's a new leader in the

second baseman, caught Irv Noren the nightcap 8-7. of the Yankees with four hits Sunday and passed him with four more 9-1 and 3-2, the second game going yesterday. He's hitting .337 to 10 innings. Noren's .333.

defeated Chicago 13-2 and 6-1. the Senators 3-2 for a split. Pittsburgh beat Brooklyn 9-6 in Roberts, the Phillies' strong Smartt

won two out of three, running came the first pitcher in either Hamner.

games. No Cleveland team ever has Baltimore 6-1 in the first game. the Indians 3-2 in 10 innings.

American league batting race to edge Boston 6-5 in the first Bobby Avila, Cleveland's hustling game, but blew a 7-0 lead and lost Detroit won two from Chicago

Washington defeated Philadel

In yesterday's games Milwaukee phia 8-1 and the Athletics shaded

12 innings and 9-7. The Giants armed right-hander, became the Economides whipped Philadelphia 8-4 but Rob- first pitcher since Carl Hubbell to Diaz in Roberts came back to win his reach the 20-game mark in five F. Ga 20th game in the nightcap 5-4 in consecutive seasons. He made it Howard 11 innings. St. Louis bumped Cin- when fleet-footed Richie Ashburn Boyd scampered home from second base DiMaggio Bob Lemon of the Indians be- on an infield single by Granny

New Mexico Prep Football **Openings Slated for Weekend**

By The Associated Press

get their schedule off to a good

start by kicking over Gadsen, last

And while Gadsen and Western

meet in a conference outing, a

large part of the class A teams can

expect even tougher going in their

District 1A champion Gallup,

with an idea of repeating in that

year's district champ.

A pair of class A high school

tesia women, collected \$1,243.90 football teams aren't wasting any yesterday in the featured Ruitime in getting down to business. doso Derby as Ruidoso Downs Gadsen of Anthony and Western closed out a record season with of Silver City tangle Friday in Silparimutuel handle of \$3,605,460. ver City in a district 3A battle. It's The mare owned by Mrs. W. L. McDonald and Mrs. J. Taylor and the first conference game dashed one mile in 1:41 to take scheduled in New Mexico this sea-

Gadsen, clipped hard by gradu Two track records were brokation, will use this one as a quick en as the Downs wound up its 32criterion to see whether they'll be through Class A opposition last

day 1954 season, BASEBALL PUZZLE PICTURE

the winnings in the no-show-no-

place affair.

GREENVILLE, S. C. - (A) Pitcher Joe O'Shields of Greenville got credit for a putout and two assists in a triple play the other night in a Tri-State League game

With runners on first and second, the Greenville hurler fielded opening games this weekend. Many a pop fly and doubled the man off of the scheduled openers show AA second. The second baseman tossed conference teams as the opposithe ball back to O'Shields, who tion. turned his back and started for the mound. The runner on first broke for second, O'Shields whirled and threw him out for his second assist chances when it hosts defending on the play and his second putout AA state champ Roswell. Los Ala-at second. AA state champ Roswell. Los Ala-mos travels to Santa Fe and Socor-

ro is at Hurley in the other 1A

Openers on the northwest side send Springer to Las Vegas while Raton takes on Trinidad, Colo.

Tucumcari and Lovington in 4A go up a notch to meet Class AA opponents, but Portales picks on the opening game for each team Jal in its opener. Tucumcari meets Clovis, winner of its first game, while Lovington takes on the tough Artesia Bulldogs

Rounding out the rest of them, Alamagordo goes to Alubuquerque to test a tough band of Hornets able to repeat the wide swath cut from Highland High. The only other Class A team in action, Hot Springs High, meets Deming at Western is primed and ready to | Deming.

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Clubs Slate Second Game Tonight in Artesia Park

irs and fourth place clubs.

Ramos, who lost only one game the third after two or Mexers, easily handcuffed Artesia Charley Terrasi and

which allowed it to dominate first first up, was hit b Longhorn season, and its weaken- Scooter Hughes, Ram ed pitching staff was without rasi singled, and Barton needed reserves.

he end of the regular season. for Artesia, wound up t

NuMexer Round-Up

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Artesia	92	46	.667	
Roswell	87	51	.630	5
Carlsbad	87	52	.626	6
Midland	80	59	.576	121/2
Big Spring	70	65	.519	201/2
Odessa			.397	37
San Angelo	53	. 86	.381	391/2
Sweetwater		109	.199	64
GAMES		ST N	IGHT	

Midland 7, Artesia 2 Roswell 4, Carlsbad 3 (Playoffs) Midland at Artesia Roswell at Carlsbad

BATTING AVERAGES

(Regular	Season	n Fit	nals)	
Player	AB.	R.	H.	1
Howard	131	37	57	3
J. Goodell	535	144	200	
Sullivan	358	89	129	3
F. Gallardo	281	64	101	- 3
Herron	430	85	148	1
Economides	447	71	150	
Dobkowski	491	117	159	
Smartt	120	130	200	1
Boyd	115	25	36	
Diaz	493	82	136	
DiMaggio	99	15	26	
Stryska	69	8	17	-
Johnson		4		
W. Goodell	78	5	13	
Chester	23	0	3	
Postor	20	9	2	

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s Midland licked Artesia 7-2 Mon- first nning on a home day night in the first Longhorn Floyd Emonomides. Pa eague play-off game between the ski had singled to take Midland punched ov

uring the 1954 season to the Nu- was safe on a field itting power, while his teammates singled in successi pashed 11 hits off a pair of Artesia Riney doubled to clean Artesia obviously lacked the zip finale in the ninth, H

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I'welve-year-old Donald J. Easter- famous midgets. lin III not only pitched a no hit shutout, but he also slammed a gether the Roswell city bases-loaded home run in a Little champion, Bill Tully

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Linemen are: John Huber, John Clark, Richard Vandever, Kent Gwynne, Gary Gwynne, Charles Clay, Russell Clack, Dean Allen, Dale Allen, Freddie Crawford, Charles Clarke, Don Ivers, Andy Anderson, Glen Dayis, Pete Jessie

teal, John Sperry, Junior Newton, Bob Garner, Tommy Hager, Joe Denton, Jim Madrid, Eddie Holt and Joe Lekovich

Double Loss as Season Ends

The Texas league season was at en end for four clubs Tuesday shile the other four-Shreveport Houston, Oklahoma City and Fort ill determine the 1954 pennant. The playoffs start Wednesday night with fourth-place Fort Worth first-place Shreveport and third ce Oklahoma City at second ce Houston.

Shreveport ended the regular paign on a sour note Monday ht taking a double drubbin seventh-place Beaumont, 24

louston clammed San Anton and 10-5. Oklahoma City d d with Dallas, winning the fir 3-2 and dropping the secon while Tulsa beat Fort Work

Dave Hillman hurled a 6-hitte the first game and Jim Brosnar hed a 3-hitter in the nightcar Beaumont won its sitxh and th victories in the last eight

Peters limited Fort Worth x hits in the opener while Bokelmann got the decision he second game in hurling the twin Tulsa triumph. Bokel. sity play to backstop him. nn gave up only two hits.

Houston pounded 32 hits-16 in and up in a tie with Jim Clark platoon football.

liams and Bobby Felton.

Also Charles Floyd, Fred Cas-

First-Place Shreveport Takes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | son of Dallas for the league lead at 41. Clarkson was clouting two in the second game for Dallas. Oklahoma City beat Dallas in the first game Worth-prepared for playoffs that when errors by pitcher Red Murff and catcher John Ligon let in the winning run in the eighth. Stringer, who hit two home runs for Dallas, got the Eagles off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of th second game with a 2-run hit.

FINAL STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	G	B
90	71	.559		
89	72	.553	1	
87	74	.540	3	
81	80	.503	9	
78	83	.484	12	
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LITTLE LIGHTNIN'

LOS ANGELES - (A) - Despite the fact that he isn't very tall ounds) is depended upon by the University of California at Los Angeles eleven to mastermind them I'll knock him out in five rounds." through this season's grid can 3 innings of nifty relief ball paign. He has three years of va

Debay is a deadly blocker punts, having lead the conference th game—in walloping San An- last season with five. Debay has sio Frank Kellert clubbed a added offensive blocking to his ome run for San Antonio and duties since the arrival of one

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



CIRCLE "B" DRIVE IN



Seixas National To Impress Anyone

By ED CORRIGAN FOREST HILLS, N. Y. - (P)

Tennis Championship after trying for 14 years didn't seem to impress. anyone. But it accomplished one end. There wasn't a word today about the handsome Philadelphian not playing singles on the Davis Cup squad this year.

Until he whipped Austraila's Rex 6-4 yesterday, Seixas' name seemed to be an anathema with the moguls of the United State Lawn Tennis Assn. They agreed Tony Trabert would be the No. 1 man, but a half-dozen different names were mentioned for No. 2. None

were Seixas. It no doubt was at least partialy deserved. Vic was unimpressive in the Challenge round last year and had a mediocre season on

grass this summer. Davis Cup Captain Billy Talbert allowed as how Seixas played well "But I've seen him play better,"

Davis Still Asks Chance at Crown

NEW YORK - A - Ever ready Teddy "Red Top" Davis made another pitch today for a title shot at featherweight champion San'ty Saddler, and his manager said he'd back it up with cash.

"Saddler can have \$25,000 if he'll fight Red Top for the championship in New Haven." Manager contender outpointed Canadian lightweight champion Armand Savoie last night in St. Nicholas

"I've been chasing him for two Tennessee and eKntucky. years," said Davis, No. 4 featherweight from Hartford, Conn. "If I waiting so long. I guarantee you,

Stranahan Resigns Amateur Standing, Turn Golf Pro

NEW YORK P-Frank Stranahan, a frequently frustrated amateur golfer, is going to try to beat the pros as one of them from now on. And there are some who will say this latest unexpected move of the Toledo spark plug heir was just legalizing what has been a fact

It isn't that Stranahan ever has capitalized on his golfing skill or accepted cash prizes. He can laugh at that kind of money. But his approach to golf and his devotion to the game are more professional his hottest win streaks. than amateur. made his intention of

Oklahoma's two new fishing res- lic favorite, Stranglehold. ervoirs in the Ozarks, at Fort Gib-

Artesia Maintains Longhorn Championship Fail Lead in Batting, Two-Baggers

ges as compiled by statistician Smartt .324, Paul Dobkowski .324 William J. Weiss show Artesia still Bob Boyd .296 and Mickey Diaz. Vic Seixas' victory in the National batting first place with a mark of in the lead in the race for team

> Carlsbad follows with .311 and with 191 to 200. Duke Henderson, Roswell is third with .308.

The NuMexers hold top spot in double plays performed with 166 to their credit as compared to 143 worked by Roswell. Artesia is Hartwig in the final 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, next to the Chaves county team in errors committed with 265 to 251.

the lowest mark in the league. Jimmy Adair's crew leads in twobaggers hit with 287 but follows Roswell in runs-batted-in, 882 to

All those are in addition to his

Individual batting marks are al- Julio Ramos leads in strikeouts most all Joe Bauman as the big with 222 and innings pitched with blaster counts 178 runs, 410 total 242. bases, 204 RBIs and 147 bases on

sional baseball record for homers at Big Spring, Aug. 28; Carlsbad in a single season. In local individual batting, Dan Roswell, Aug. 30; and Big Spring Howard has 475, John Goodell at San Angelo, Aug. 30.
372. Frank Gallardo 364, Mickey
Sullivan, 360. Bob Herron 346, to date.

Brooklyn Baseball Fans Are Named as Tourists of Week

72 homers which set a new profes | San Angelo, Aug. 24; San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gibel, son Larry, daughter Jo Ann, and niece Gladys, were tourists-of-the-week

From Brooklyn, N. Y., the group was on a tour which so far has in Mushky Salow said after his little cluded Yellowstone National Park Los Angeles, Reno and Las Vegas Nev., Albuquerque and Artesia.

They were headed for the Cav erns and then back to Brooklyn via

The Gibels, who left their home block from Ebbets Field, home quarterback Terry Debay (178 ever catch up to him I'm gopna of the Dodgers, Aug. 14, thought make him pay for keeping me Roswell and Artesia looked pretty "civilized' 'after some of the baren land they had crossed. Living so close to the park of

> Giant fan and the rest of the famly boosted the "Bums." The tourists were treated to diner at the Artesian Room of Mac's Georgia Mulcock, student council Drive-In, watched the Artesia-Carlsbad gaseball game, and spent

the night at Park Motel. A free tank of gas was provided by Fagan Conoco station.

Shoemaker Ends 1954 Race Year As Top Jockey

DEL MAR, Calif. (P)-With 247 rictories to his credit, Wee Willie Shoemaker took off on a vacation today, right in the midst of one of Sept. 10, when Lovington opens

"Silent Shoe," as the taciturn little saddlesmith is known in the Del Mar Handicap aboard the pub-

1953, Shoemaker will be idle the Sept. 14.

New Senior High **Band Officers Are** Elected, Appointed

and Gil Johnson has 7-6 for .538.

paigns are Bob Weaver of Carls

bad and Frank Pickens of Midland

each with 20 victories. Midland's

The averages include games of

Bauman's home-run record is up

Monday, Aug. 30 except Midland at

San Angelo, Aug. 7; Sweetwater at

Kiddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Echo Park on the Green River has

Boys' State the past summer. Other students eletced to offi. be preserved for future genera cers' posts were Sam Laughlin. he Dodgers, Gibel said he still was vice-president, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Laughlin; Abbie Pearson, secretary-treasurer, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Ralph Pearson; and

> and Mrs. J. B. Mulcock. Officers appointed by director Justin Bradbury for the marching season are: co-drum majors, Bill Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lewis, and Buddy McQuay, son of

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McQuay. Majorettes: Rhea Ellinger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellinger, and Faith Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepard Since the opening of school the marching band has been preparing for the first football game show the Bulldogs' season.

Michigan State, Illinois, Ohio turning pro known in a statement trade, rode six straight winners State, Indiana and Northwestern he prepared just before taking off last Saturday and bagged five more contributed 9 college football stars yesterday, including the \$25,000 to the Detroit Lions' 1954 squad.

rest of the final week at Del Mar. Well on his way to another na- He won't resume until some time son and Tenkiller, are turning up tional riding championship, after in the tanforan meeting, which fabulous catches of channel cats having a record 485 winners in opens in the San Francisco region

Eisenhower Slates Aerial **Tour of Reclamation Work**

DENVER, (P) — A vast land where men fought to the death for

water and one where surging floods have torn apart the works of man will unfold before Presi-Goodell is right behind Ike Jackon of Carlsbad in the hits race dent Eisenhower when he makes Carlsbad, leads in triples with 20. a four-state flight Saturday.

In pitching, Jose Gallardo has Millions of dollars - including 3-0 for 1.000; Wayne Goodell has federal funds-have been spent to 18-6 for .750; Ken Foster has 9-3 channel churning streams of the for .750; Bart DiMaggio has 13-8 region into giant irrigation and for .619; Vic Stryska has 9-6 for power projects or to confine flood-.600; Al Chester has 4-3 for .570; waters behind dams to save farms and towns Top men in the pitching cam-

Billions of dollars will be needed to carry out other projects under discussion, some of which are arousing bitter controversy

THE PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT, esigned to give him a glimps reclamation and flood control de relopments, will take him across Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas. Twice he will pass over the Continental Divide with peaks at Midland, Aug. 28; Sweetwater at towering up to 14,000 feet, then he will fly over deserts, grazing lands and high plains which usually grow much of the nation's wheat. This year some of the plains country is

> n the drought disaster area. Reclamation officials and Secre tary of Agriculture Benson will be along to give Eisenhower briefings during the trip, which will cover nearly 2,000 miles.

The president has scheduled 30minute stops at Grand Junction. Colo.; Casper, Wyo.; and McCook, Neb., during which he will shake hands with Republican political

andidates and make informal air-

FOR 10 MINUTES THE PRESIsolated Dinosaur National Monu Artesia's 68-piece senior high ment, along the Colorado-Utah school band has elected Donald border, where a proposed dam at Kiddy, its new band president for stirred nationwide debate. The dam would be a key unit of the Kiddy, active in school affairs proposed billion-dollar upper Colo uring his three previous years at rado River storage program but the high school, was a member of would inundate a wilderness which many conservationits insist should

Eisenhower will see units of the Kendrick project, where demands for release of water to save the parched crops downstream have stirred a two-state court fight. representative, daughter of Mr.

> AFTER TAKING OFF FROM the Summer White House at Low ry Air Force Base, Denver, the President will see the site of the

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emy north of Pike's Peak. He will cross the Continental Divide to Aspen, taking a look at the proposed 176 - million - dollar Frying-pan-Arkansas diversion pro-

House. Other projects he'll view include;

1-The proposed Curecanti Dam site, upstream from the Black canyon of the Gunnison river, a project the reclamation bureau wants to build although it would wipe out purebred cattle ranches and part of the famed trout stream.

2-FIVE POWER AND IRRIGAtion reservoirs on the North Platte ject, approved by the Senate this river-Seminoe, Kortes, Pathfindyear but allowed to die in the er, Alcova and Guernsey

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prostration and nervous exhaustion, Barbara Randa, "Miss Ohio" of Painesville, is aided by her Hollywood roommate, Peggy O'Neil, Jr., "Miss New Jersey." They are two of 13 "Miss Universe contestants appearing at a theater-restaurant. (International)

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We Produce That Beef

THE CATTLEMEN of New Mexico need help.

Practically every county group is now organizing and launching a campaign to convince us we should buy and use more beef. Eddy county beef producers and cattlemen are working with the state cattlemen's association on such a pro-

They are urging that we of North Eddy county and Artesia join hands with them in encouraging buying, using and eating of more beef to help create a greater demand, to help hold their market and prices or perhaps to improve this

The droughts in our state have been a little rough on the cattlemen because no moisture has meant no pasture. This has meant that the cattlemen have been forced to purchase feed for their livestock.

New Mexico cattlemen and others have gone along now during these dry years and taken what came their way. It hasn't been easy or pleasant.

Now with some moisture in the state it is hoped we will have more and we will have pastures.

But the cattlemen need to move beef now. They certainly want a fair price for their product. And there is one way that this can be done—for us to buy and use more beef and create a demand. By doing this we can help improve their market and we can help hold prices for them.

After all, these cattle raisers go along from year to year and provide us with the wonderful meat we enjoy. We take it all for granted and always figure there will always be plenty of beef because there always has been.

But cattlemen are in business like anyone else. If they ing when all candidates will be can't make money from the production then they can't re- spieling for every one to get out farms attending emergencies, or main in business very long. They are not saying this-we are and vote. We notice this spiel had they heard their boss in the office,

And so if we want to continue to enjoy the wonderful beef we have in our nation—some of the finest in the world and if we want to show our appreciation for the fine job the check into the matter for a theory. cattlemen have done for us we can best do that now by eat- qualified voters are interested in

can buy more beef and we can help improve the market and tions, and loyalty to government. we can help hold prices on beef produced by our own cattle. This percentage usually go to the

We are sure that we are grateful and appreciative of the fine job they do in producing fine meat for us and we will the considered a good turnout, especially, in off-year elections. answer their plea.

OUR READERS WRITE-

Liquor Establishments Violate Closing Hours

Editor, Artesia Advocate Artesia, New Mexico.

Dear Sir

th fact that for the last several cal side the city limits have been closing at mum wage laws. 11:00 p. m. on weekdays and at midnight on Saturdays, and Artesia residents have been quite grateful curb drunkenness, drunk driving and generally, coperating with the law enforcement agencies in this vicinity

I certainly hope that the other prosper as well." establishment do not start doing the same thing and remaining open get together and work for the bet- eral." terment of their business.

are subject to some rather severe two parties are qualifications and criticism, which in many instances leadership abilities. "Without leadis certainly not deserving, and it is ership," he added, "and the ability my personal opinion that if they go to get things done, campaign back to the old days and remain promises are as empty as bubble open till the wee hours of the gun. morning, this will be but another step form the anti-liquor people huge animal calmly standing by You, liquor dealers, get together! the woody countryside. /s/ E. B. JOHNSON

ELEPHANT TAKES A WALK

a back road in this town. As the elephant truck went up a long hill, the tailgate slid open and one of the pachyderms got out. Motorists on the road later received quite a shock to see the

Politicos Woo-

(Continued from page one.) My attention has been called to as governor" a bit "on the comi-

years, the liquor establishments in workmen's compensation and minithey enjoy having the preacher their party primaries and are more

"trickle down" theory of economto these business owners for their ics for the average man is back nice cooperation in attempting to with Republicans state and nation al administrations and charged passing. that the forgotten man of the 1930s is again being forgotten.

He accused the state Republi-I am sure that the police officers can administration of taking no stay away from the poles for simiwill vouch that their early closing positive steps to "see that Mr. Avecertainly minimized crimes that rage Citizen has and holds a job, would, otherwise, might have been that payrolls remain stable, that industry is diversified so that wide However, for the last few weeks, fluctuations between prosperity we have had a local tavern that re. and depression will be modified, mains open till after the hours that our existing industries prosper so that their employes may

HE PLEDGED also to strengthturning to the "Wild and Wooly" the protection of labor and for the you ask them why, usually you get to the political startegist. days. On th contrary, they should protection of the public in gen- an answer similar to the follow-

Simms said that the two main Being as it is, the liquor dealers questions in selecting between the dates, or they have not read or is made to feel their importance

towards a local option election the roadside, apparently enjoying

About 40 miles further on, the ircus crew stopped for a rest and discovered the loss. A search party DANBURY, N. H. - P - A was sent back and the elephant circus, travelling through New was discovered surrounded by ad-Hampshire, took a short cut over mirers, some with cameras, others just wondering at "New Hamp-

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Apathetic 35 Per Cent Of Voters Possess Power

tating the boss.

They complain that the politi

cians have held their conventions,

caucuses, and the required com-

mittee meetings to decide on the

gain and that they were neither

Now as we view the situation

It is true, some county candi-

county candidates who do not have

assistance to their state organiza-

ing them to carry the financial

After all, the entire blame for

cept their portion of the blame for

to get out and vote would not be

made easy to handle!

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consulted nor considered.

The season is rapidly approachbusy in their snops or on the been in order in past elections and store or shop is for the other feloften wonder why the necessity. low for whom they cannot go Let's use a little horse sense and along, and they are afraid of irri-

most elections on their investiga-Our stores can feature beef and we can call for and we tions of candidates, their qualificapolls on their own initiative, which

Too often this 50 per cent con- this '50 per cent interested voter stitutes a majority of voters in plus what may be persuaded to most elections. vote from the 15 per cent doubt-Fifteen per cent of the register fuls is the majority in any elec-

ed voters are not merely tactiurn tion, while the taciturn 35 per cent for legitimate reasons, but stay is the minority and the vote the away from the polls for petty candidates need to reach for reasreasons. They don't like the way ons of interest in better governcertain candidates let their dog run ment. the candidate came to town and tion w in advance, or maybe he does not working in conjunction with itinerlike the candidate's Uncle Charley aries of the top party candidates because he sold him a cow one that the issues may be laid square-Maybe this 15 per cent put a ly before the voters of this group Southern—

Maybe this 15 per cent put a in every precinct and country chip on their shoulder at their 21st store in the county. birthday and have never taken it Both the candidates talked about off. Maybe when they go to church, dates do not have opposition after mention their name complimenthan satisfied to free ride the gentarily. When they go to their local eral elections. Occasionally, a few post ofice, none others are to be served except them, and that if opposition in the general elections, others are present, they are tres- are loyal to their party in financial

Maybe they take similar atti- tions equal to the cost of making tudes toward the candidates of campaigns with opposition ,while their party for unknown reasons others keep their purses closed to fast now and still gaining in inand vote against him for spite or their party organizations, expectlar reasons. When past adminis load in their respective counties. trations are not so successful, and times are a bit hard in the minds the practice of apathy should not of this 15 per cent, they begin to be placed on the 35 per cent regisyell for a change and help to tered voters. Let party leaders accreate so-called landslides.

In past elections, 65 per cent is not bringing political issues direct onsidered an excellent vote for to these voters to the extent they landslide. Now what about the 35 may feel assured they are being per cent of registered voters not considered and have important yet mentioned. Why are they not at parts in governmental and political en the state labor department "for the polls on election days. When affairs much so as many one, even

They do not know the candi necessity. When this 35 per cent heard much about them, therefore, the political world and exercise they have no choice, then their

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113 South Fourth

For Local Man Tommy Sandy David, 35, Artesia, was fined \$250 yesterday morning by city police judge John Ellicott on charges of reckless driving, way as they view it. They are too

creating a disturbance. David was picked up by city po- Middling spot 35.10. lice Saturday afternoon in northern Artesia and booked into city jail on charges of driving-while intoxicated, reckless driving, and creating a disturbance.

He was fined \$125 for reckless driving, \$100 for carrying a deadly weapon, and \$25 for creating a dis-

candidates and strategy to be used. Health Official and that these meetings were railroaded by politicians for personal

(Continued from Page One)

in comparison with 21 reported the week before," the department said. Everybody seems to agree—accord-"Last week's total was 14 cases "This may indicate a downward ing to the postal clerks—that it's trend as far as the incidence of easier to use the English name of polio is concerned.

"The 111 cases reported this Webster. vear in New Mexico have been scattered throughout the state and loose in his neighborhood, maybe How can it be done? One sugges one particular area. It is felt that have not been concentrated in any did not phone them or write them didates set up a county itinerary New Mexico does not constitute an financing the project through toll er, fire department officials de

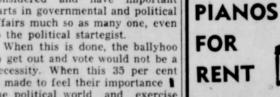
(Continued from page one.) the Gahamas where Columbus

made his landfall on his first voyage of discovery. "The hurricane will move into the central Bahamas tonight, and present indications are it will con-

tinue its present course for the next 24 hours. "It is a small storm as far as its area of hurricane winds is concerned, but it is developing rather

their rights, our chnnces are better for better government from city Legislators. She had spent 30 years to national affairs.

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> t's the same. The Boston post office is haunted by Indians.

POSTAL HEADACHE BOSTON - A - Every summe

Chemquasabamticook, Ronkor koma, Minnewaska, Passadumkeag -New England lakes named by In dians long ago. People go there on vacation and friends write to them there, often without even naming the state. What's more, the friends even misspell the names.

Lake Chargoggagogmanchanagog this Massachusetts resort: Lake

TOKYO - P - Japan plans to

struction Ministry, which said 5, 700 miles of highways will be built under a five-year plan financed by a gasoline tax. The ministry said only 20 per cent of Japan's roads were suitable for vehicular traffic.

LANSING, Mich. - (A) - Mrs. Julia M. Emery says that about

women in politics: nore attention to business.

INCOMPARABLE

Archbishop Warns New Mexico Group Reds Menace U.S.

The noted Catholic prelate, speaking at a luncheon after dedicating a chapel at the Newman Center, Catholic center for University of New Mexico students, warned of appeasing Russia with a Soviet peace.

not protect her against lustborn hates of communistic treacheries." faith that I condemn atheistic Communism, but as an American in defense of my country," h continued.

"If Russia truly wants peace," the cardinal said, "let her not in stubborn blindness vengefully oppose the principles of justice for which America is still fighting."

Baseball Players' Parents Greeted By Theft at Park

City police today are investigat ing the theft of four hubcaps and one fender skirt from the car of J. W. Goodell, Fort Worth, at the ball park Monday night.

The articles were taken from the 1954 Chevrolet during the ball game as Mr. and Mrs. Goodell, parents of NuMexers Johnny and Wayne, watched the contest.

COTTON FUTURES

ower. Oct. 34.27-28; Dec 34.62-63; 35.21-23; Oct. 34.61; Dec. 34.61

HIGHWAY EXPANSION

build a super highway between Tokyo and Kobe in western Japan charges.

This was disclosed by the Con-

Connecticut legislature, is founder of the National Order of Women in politics.

CROSSWORD - - -

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, warned an Albuquer que audience yesterday against 'Communistic treacheries sweep ing across the world, marring and despoiling the face of free Amer-

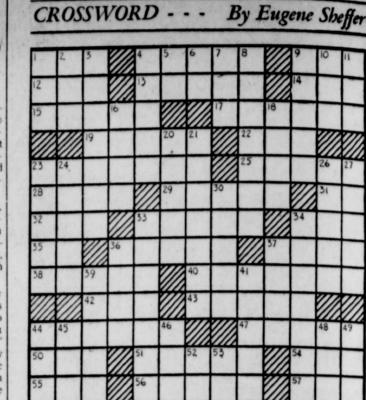
"We shall ourselves be guilty of contributing to our country's destruction," he said, "if we do

"It is not in defense of my

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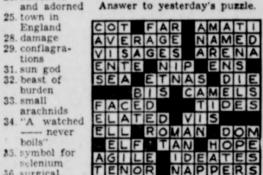
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WRONG TELEPHONE

CHARLESTON, S. C. - UP -Belgian Sailor M. A. LeBrun spied what he thought was a sidewalk telephone while his ship was in port here. He put in a call, The response was terrific. Every

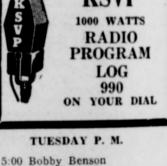
fire department vehicle in the vicinity showed up like magic with sirens wailing. Noting the obvious harassment

and embarrassment of the strang cided not to prosecute him for turning in a false alarm.

JAP SUB CHASING TOKYO - Among the du

ties of Japan's new Navy will be submarine-chasing. Russia is reputed to have a big submarine fleet in the Pacfiic but a Safety Defense Force announcement didn't mention that. It said the navy will have three bracnhes-guard, minesweeping and supply. But among the guard duties was submarine-chas-

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6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Marvin Miller 7:20 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box 7:59 Time Check 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:14 Weather

8:15 Name the Item 8:30 News 8:35 Meditation Time 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling

9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Local News 10:05 Musical Profiles 10:15 Capitol Commentary

10:20 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Musical Cookbook 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Morning Devotional 11:30 Showcase of Music

1145 All Star Jubilee 11:59 Time Check 12:00 Farm and Market News WEDNESDAY P. M. 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

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6-For Rent

son only.

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112-21tc-134

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1-Lost and Found

apartment, air con- LOST-Adult male Siamese cat REWARD! Phone 487-M.

112-2tc-113 STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1210 S-2, RA-2132 and RA-1346-F-Comb, Santa Fe, N. ., August 26, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on One-bedroom, unfur- the 20th day of August, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the 103-T&F-tfe Session Laws of 1931, Paul and Johnnie Rogers of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, louse trailers. \$5 per made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate shallow ground waters of the Roswell Underresearch indicates that ground Water Basin by drilling a well 16 inches in diameter and apenlarged hearts and proximately 200 feet in depth at a point in the N½ NE¼ of Section 23, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of supplementing Wells Nos. RA-1210 located in the SW¼ NW¼ NE¾

6A-Wanted

up to 200 tons of slightly dam- and promotion. aged hay, also alfalfa pasture for

1—Lost and Found

LOST-Pin-on watch, circled with Hope, N. M.

of Section 23, Township 18 South, Claus Day. Range 26 East, and Well RA-2132, The Bet located in the NW1/4 SE1/4 NE1/4 of Section 24, Township 18 South,

tion 23, Township 18 S., Range 26 cerning insufficient-fund checks. E., Acres 76.00

Subdivision N: 9.75 acres NE1/4

publication of advertise- Service, 106 S. Roselawn. 47-tfc 23, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., urging them to invite their conven Acres 30.00

> 24, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., convention. Acres 63.80. sources combined to be limited at convention.

feet per acre per annum. No additional rights over and tions Nos. RA-1210 and RA-2132 olication.

Application is also made to commingle water from wells RA-1210, Artesia, RA-1210-S and RA-2132 upon all acreage described above.

ng of the above application will and eating establishments. be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said undergroun

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leopard, Bettie Page, 23, of Nashville, has been chosen "The Number One Pin-Up Girl of the World for 1955." She was selected, we are told, in a world survey of collectors of glamor (International) photos.

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C of C Commercial Division One of Busiest Chamber Units

A big list of activities carried on by the commercial division of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce was revealed today by Mgr. Paul W.

Under special events, the division has sponsored the V-J Day It was the 17th black marlin Rodeo Parade and helped sponsor the opening baseball game parade Cabo Blanco since Alfred Glessell,

west of Artesia or J. J. Steel, Box the holding of a store-front beautiaid to seevral new businesses in 39-thread line. establishing stores.

At Christmas, the division will sponsor street lighting and decorastones. Reward! Mrs. Ida Prude. tions, and the Christmas Pageant 111-4tp-114 Parade; cooperate in the home dec oration contest, and in the Santa

The Better Business division has joined the national better business bureau, helped run several racket Range' 26 East, for the irrigation solicitations out of the city; issued of 253.55 acres of land described posters warning solicitors to clear with the Chamber office before Subdivision Pt. N1/2 NE1/4, Sec- soliicting; and issued posters con-

The committee has also decided Appropriation of water from all to co-sponsor the Woman's club

all times to a maximum of 3 acre In tourist-promotion, the commercial division has maintained a complete map and brochure servabove those set forth in Declara- ice for tourists and local residents; sponsored welcome boards at the are contemplated under this ap- city limits; inaugurated the Tourist-of-the-Week program; and made a survey of tourist travel through

The division has also sponsored Any person, firm, association, employes; maintained a tourist orporation, the State of New brochure; and printed welcome Mexico or the United States of cards ofr tourists for distribution America, deeming that the grant-through sevice stations, lodging

> Artesia Kiwanis club yesterday saw a movie showed by Rev. Orvar Gilstrap entitled, "Oil for Alladin's Lamp.

Oil Co., was called a story of re markable achievements by science. from petroleum.

In other action at the regular weekly meeting, the club laid initial plans for Kiwanis Kids' Day which will be held later this month, The day was further discussed at the meeting of the board of directors following the regular meeting.

State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless pro tested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 25th day of September, 1954.

> State Engineer. 8/31-9/7-14

> > Phone 914

THOUSAND POUND MARLINS CABO BLANCO, Peru - (A) -H. L. Howard, of Havana, caught a Chile and Argentina. 1,140-pound black marlin off this

seaport. over 1,000 pounds to be taken off of Houston, Texas, started a spec-

Retail promotions include sug- tacular run of thousand-pounders 92-tfx winter. See Paul Jones at 100 gested holidays to be observed; in April, 1952. Ranch, 9 miles south, 41/2 miles helping to sponsor Dollar Days; In addition to the 1,140 pound-835, phone 3521 or 6455, Clovis, fication clinic; the sponsoring of a black marlin, lost three and saw er, Woodward boated an 888-pound 111-5tc-115 sales school for employes; and the five more. His fis were taken on a the followers that the followers are the five more taken on a the file wented to send her here

The conventions committee has Subdivision Pt. S1/2 NE1/4, Sec- co-sponsored the New Mexico Posttion 23, Township 18 S., Range 26 masters convention; successfully invited the 20-30 state convention to Artesia; compiled a convention SE14, Section 23, Township 18 S., invitation brochure for the American State convention; surveyed Subdivision NW1/4, SE1/4, Section Artesia clubs and organizations tions to Artesia; and provided ma Subdivision W1/2 NW1/4, Section terial for the aNtional Elks club

a tourist information school for

Kiwanians See Film on Oil, Set Kids' Day

The movie, made by the Shell

It told the story of the hundreds of products and by-products made

source, may protest in writing the State Engineer within ten (10)

JOHN R. ERICKSON,

The \$65,000 United Nations Handicap race at Atlantic City on Sept. 25 will include a strong array of

horses from six foreign countries. In addition to the French-bred Iceberg 2nd, which won the mile and three-sixteenths United Nations Handicap last year, the entry list this year includes horses from England, Ireland, France, Canada,

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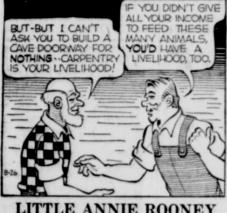








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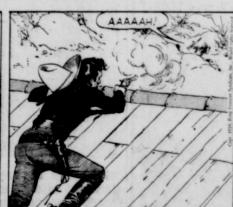






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New Workers Added to Staff Of State Extension Service

United States Indian Service in zozo Colorado and New Mexico. He replaces Lloyd Cavasos, who was re- county agent-at-large at State Col cently promoted to Quay county lege, has been appointed assistant extension agent. Chappell, a veter- extension agent in Torrance coun an of World War II is married and ty. Pino received both his B. S. and has one child. He will make his M.S. degrees in agriculture from headquarters in Tucumcari.

Leroy Hoffarth, assistant extenion agent in Torrance county, will transferred to Luna county. ecome extension agent in Luna

Miss Ruth Snead, Denver, Colo., has been appointed home agent at arge with headquarters in Clovis. Snead obtained her B.S. dein home management from chers' college in Johnson City fenn., and her M.S. degree in later. some economics from the Univer-

She also did postgraduate work in foods and nutrition at Cornel university. Miss Snead has had several years' experience in extensio home demonstration work, serving two years with the Hawaiian Extension Service and three years with the Tennessee Extension

Miss Mary Jane Huck has been appointed assistant extension agent Union county. Miss Huck re-Arizona this year. She will make "Wow, 140, how hot can it get!" her headquarters in Clayton. Jonh J. Chappell, Albuquerque, the wrong part of the sign-it was eighths blood range class. as been appointed county agent-1:40 p. m

For POWER and ECONOMY-

Several new workers have been at-large in farm and home planappointed to positions with county ning in Otero and Lincoln counties extension service staffs in New Chappell received his B.S. degree in agriculture in 1950 from New Mexico, H. L. Hildwein, associate Mexico A&M college. From 1950 to state extension director, announced 1951, he was instructor with the veterans on-the-farm training pro Don Chappell, Dulce, has been gram in Bernalillo county and appointed associate county exten- from '51 to '53 served as farm sion agent in Quay county. Chappell management supervisor at the La obtained his B.S. degree in agri- guna Indian Reservation. A veter culture at New Mexico A&M col- an of World War II, he is married lege in 1949. He was formerly agri- and has two children. He will cultural extension agent for the make his headquarters at Carri-

> Ricardo Pino, former assistant New Mexico A&M college, He re places Leroy Hoffarth, who will be

Dorman C. Brookey, former as county. He replaces Joe Peters, sistant extension agent in Lea who resigned recently to take a county, will replace Therman C teaching position with the Deming Perkins as Lea county extension sublic schools. Hoffarth received agent. Perkins resigned recently to his B.S. degree in animal husban- go into private business. Brooke dry from New Mexico A&M college is now working on his M.S. degre in 1950. He is a veteran of World at the University of Missouri. Wi Var II. His headquarters will be liam J. Rawlins is acting county agent in Lea county during Broo

John W. Gaume has resigned h position of extension agent Curry county. He will teach voca tional agriculture at Rosedale Gaume's successor will be named

ROANOKE, Va. - P - Officer Show in Ogden, Utah, recently and ter inside it. It was written 26 husbandman at New Mexico A&M rant bird broke its own neck. years before by Ellis L. Wright of college. Roanoke to Thomas Scott of Nat- A fleece exhibited by T. J. Suth ural Bridge, thanking him for a erland, Ruidoso, which won a first barrel of apples. Wright had been place award in the range fine woo

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - A. A youngster riding his bike past a T. McKnight, Picacho, won first deived her B.S. degree in home clock-thermometer sign downtown, place awards in their respective economics from the University of keeled over, bicycle and all, yelling classes. Marley's fleece was ex-

by Clyde Marley, Roswell, and J hibited in the one-half blood range The youth had been looking at class. McKnight's in the three

class, was later declared grand

The other two fleeces exhibited

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above (left) Jones, (right) of identification sign is Roose-

velt county agent W. G. Vinzant. Assisting with the re-

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GAME BIRD SENTENCES SELF

Record Cow Adds More Production To 11-Year Mark

Sunslope Ormsby Piebe Alice, registered Holstein-Friesian cow wned by Lillywhite ranch, Aztec, N. M., has recently added to her ifetime milk production total of nore than 100,000 pounds.

In 11 years on test, this anima has produced a total of 115,400 inds of milk and 4,498 pounds of it. She has been classified for type and scored "very good," the second nighest rating a Holstein can

This total production, made on official test with the association, is approximately 5 times the lifetime production of average cows. In re years, tremendous stride have made in increasing the lifeime production of dairy cows, hrough improvement in here



WILLIAM K. Snyder, exension sheep and wool marketing speicalist at New Mexico A&M college, will eave Oct. 1 for Peru, where he has accepted a position as assistant superintendent of Ganaderas, Sierra Division of the Cerro de Pasco Corporation at La Oroya.

Artesia Boy Runner-Up in **Essay Contest**

N. M., has been named state winner in the 1953-54 nation-wide essay contest on "Building Fertility cording to a preliminary estimate to Cut Farm Costs." Miss Copeland by the crop reporting boardreceived \$50, first place award at about a 9 per cent incerase above the Las Vegas Zone meeting of supervisors of Soil Conservation Dis- turkeys is up 16 per cent, the farm training program at Espanola. jor in physical education tricts last week.

Runners-up in the contests were Larry Brewton, Artesia, and Robert Elkins, Farmington, Brewton will receive the second place award of \$25, Elkins, a certificate of award for placing third in the con-

The youth essay contest is sponcreasing the fertility of the land. health, feeding, and breeding for "Widespread interest in this pro

ject," they said, "is reassuring evi dence that the young men and women of our country are not only ALBION, Pa. - (P) - A ruffed concerned about conservation farmgrouse hurtled through the plate ing in relationship to abundant li glass window of the Albion post ofing, but are doing something abou

fice and crashed into the office Awards to the second and third safe. Game Wadren William Lee place contestants will be presente said that it was a clear case of by L. C. Brown, state extension C. Duncan, investigating an batted 1,000 in the judging, says breaking and entering. Sentence conservationist, at zone meeting pened police call box, found a let. Ivan Watson, extension animal was suspended, however, as the er. of soil conservation district super

on-farm demonstartion plot on the Abedon Lopez farm

near Santa Cruz. Varieties being checked include four

developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station, New

Mexico A&M college, and two from California. Pictured

above, (left) is Lopez, (right), Santa Fe county extension agent J. R. Chavez. Assisting with the erection of

the signs are two of Lopez' boys. Research is under the

direction of the Agricultural Service Department, New

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New Mexico Crop Of Turkeys High, Prices to Lower

A&M college. But, in the U. S. crop will be a record this year aclast year.

Production of small varieties o economist says. These varieties now make up 30 per cent of all the turkeys raised in the nation.

New Mexico growers who are preparing to sell their turkeys should watch the markets very closely, Rowe cautions. With no ad ditional strength expected in the markets from consumer buying sored by the National Grange and this year, and with increased marthe American Plant Food Council. ketings, many turkey growers may Hershel D. Newsom, master of not receive as favorable prices as the National Grange, and Paul T. they expect. There is a continuou Truit, president of the American trend toward earlier marketing of Plant Food Council, praised the birds which means that many work of the state and local winners growers will be watching feeding in emphasizing the importance of margins and the market price, in maintaining, replenishing, and in- order to sell their birds at the time when they can realize maxinum profits.

The situation is favorable to the onsumer-he will probably be able to obtain a good buy in turkeys this year, Rowe adds

Historic Cookery **Booklet Available** To Homemakers

The revised and newly illustrated edition of "Historic Cookery," that little booklet of New Mexican food recipes, is now available at county extension service offices.

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Wiltbank Named Horticulturist

William J. Wiltbank has been appointed extension horticulturist at New Mexico A&M college, H. L. New Mexico's turkey crop will Hildwein, state associate extension be about 5 per cent less this year director announced today. He suc Patricia Copeland, Amistad than last, says J. Z. Rowe, exten ceeds L. C. Gibbs who resigned sion economist at New Mexico several months ago to accept a similar position with the California Joe Nicely, is a candidate for Extension Service.

Wiltbank received his B.S. degree in horticulture at New Mexico star Nicely was versatile enor A&M college in 1950. Following win his letters in football, b his graduation, he became an in- ball, boxing, baseball and track structor with the veterans on the his college studies he plans to

In 1953, he came back to New) ico A&M college as assistan horticulture with the school

Wiltbank, a veteran of War II, is married and ha

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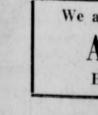


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