

This Is Artesia

The Artesia Numexers return home tonight. Unless they get your support the team cannot be expected to continue on its present course, riding at the top of the Longhorn League. Go out and watch the team play tonight. Not only will you help the team, but will also help Artesia.

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Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy and windy afternoons with some blowing dust; otherwise, generally fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer. Low tonight, 68, high Thursday 105. Past 24 hours at Ksvp, high 97, low 65.

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By RICK RAPHAEL

Every community in New Mexico can take warning from the drastic situation now confronting the little village of Artesia. In this water-conscious state the depletion of an entire community's water supply is a grim warning of what can happen to any area. Rio Grande valley cities can draw heart from Washington week on House committee approval of the upper Colorado Project but even if that becomes a reality—in the future—it still doesn't help other areas.

Growing populations in every city and town in the state are putting an increasing drain on underground water supplies and new demands by the military for expanded facilities also add to the water problem. Just what can be done to maintain at this point is a dilemma, but Artesia officials should read the handwriting on the wall and look for their own water supplies not much for what exists and in use today but rather, what can be developed for future expansion and continued supply.

Firsthand impression of the smother pile-up of rail cars along the right-of-way Sunday with the feeling that would be cheaper for Santa Fe to move the main line clear of Artesia rather than try to clean up that mess—soiled and hopeless did it appear. But in just under 48 hours they had everything cleared away and traffic resumed Artesians by the scores flocked to the scene of the accident Monday morning to watch the huge crane lift boxes like child's toys. Rail officials mopped their collective brows Tuesday after the long and extended their thanks to the Artesia fire department which aided and by following the wreck. In all, it made for an exciting Sunday morning.

Newspapermen are a breed and sometimes we get feeling out oats. As a rule, it's just about the time one takes the wind out of sails.

Take Buck Lanier, for example. Buck is telegrapher for the Carlsbad Current Argus and a man of ideas on a citizen's rights when it comes to the matter of parking meters. He treated two blocks from the thoroughfare in Carlsbad and somewhat off the heavy traffic track. Nevertheless, parking meters the curb in front of the building, standing as lonely, hungry sentinels in the midst of the seldom-used park spaces.

Recently, Buck decided he'd going to put a cent into meters. The Carlsbad police department reciprocated hanging no less than seven tickets on his car during the course of one day. Tuesday, while he was being feverishly against clock—as all editors do (Continued on page four)

Police Chief Hopes For Accident-Free July 4th Weekend

Artesia looks forward to another July 4 weekend free from traffic deaths, if motorists will drive slowly and carefully, as they did a year ago.

But the nation's death toll will be 380, according to the forecast by the National Safety Council. More than 40 million cars will be on the move over the holiday.

And New Mexico's traffic toll has risen to 136 for the year with the death yesterday of a motorist who smashed into a bridge abutment on U.S. 66 near old Laguna, west of Albuquerque.

This coming weekend New Mexico highways will be crowded with tourists. Many of them will be driving over New Mexico's twisting roads for the first time.

Last year Artesia's Chief of Police Frank Powell expressed his appreciation to area motorists for conforming to rules and regulations for road travel. No serious traffic accidents or other mishaps were reported in the Artesia area by city or state police.

Chief Powell said all July 4 motorists had been "mighty nice." He hopes to be able to repeat the compliment, with emphasis, after the 1955 July Fourth weekend.

The forecast of the national traffic (Continued on page four.)

Contracts Due This Fall On Highway Job

SANTA FE —The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads said today it hopes to let the contract this coming fall the next to the last job which eventually will mean the blacktopping of State Road 83 from Alamogordo to Artesia.

W. J. Keller, New Mexico district engineer of the BPR, said the last unimproved section of the road is composed of about nine miles inside the Lincoln National Forest.

"Within the next 10 days," he said, "we hope to have our allocation of forest highway funds. When these become available they are expected to include about 300 to 500 thousand dollars to improvement of about half of this stretch of unimproved road, bringing it up to blacktop status.

"The following year, we are hoping that congress will provide sufficient forest road funds to permit us to finish the job. That will mean blacktop all the way from (Continued on page four.)

Police Seeking Second Prowler

The second prowler report within three days has been turned in here. This one was in the Catalina Drive neighborhood.

Police said the report indicated that the prowler has been in the area this past week, and was there last night.

The report was turned in by a woman whose husband is out of town. She said she had noticed the prowler several times.

Police investigated last night, but were unable to find anyone.

New Rotarian Officer Slate Takes Office

New officers were installed last night at the meeting of the Rotary Club of Artesia at the local Country Club. The officers will serve from July 1 of this year until July 1, 1956.

Installed were Tommy Thompson, president; Harvey Yates, vice-president; and F. L. Green, secretary-treasurer. Board members are A. R. Wood, Floyd Childress, Bill Brittain, John Simons, Jr., and Glenn Caskey.

They succeeded A. R. Wood, president; Tommy Thompson, vice-president; Glenn Caskey, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Frank Hibbens was the speaker. He told of a hunting trip he and his wife who also attended the program, made to Alaska. Dr. Hibbens told of the enjoyment of filming brown bears in their native land. Some of the bears, he said, weighed 1500 to 1600 pounds. Dr. Hibbens said some good pictures were made during the expedition.

Among the 95 present, Troy Woods, president of the 20-30 Club, Bill Cox, Rotarian pianist and Kay Hubbard were guests.

Safeway Stores Sue in Try To Break Loss Leader Law



HAROLD ULRICH, left uses a geiger counter taken from his shop, the Roselawn Radio TV Shop, to test hay at the farm operated by Hazel Mills, 13 miles north of Artesia, where a New Jersey uranium prospector searched a few days ago for the valuable mineral. Ulrich said the hay is more potent than some ore mined for uranium. His statement supported the one made by the prospector. Pictured here with Ulrich and Mills' is daughter (Advocate Staff Photo)

Suit Filed In U.S. Court Charges Ruling Violates Constitutional Trade Right

ALBUQUERQUE — A large chain store firm has filed suit against the state of New Mexico attempting to smash the 1955 loss leader law.

Safeway Stores Inc. filed its action in U. S. District Court. It charged the law is "arbitrary and a discriminatory restriction upon trade in violation of the federal Constitution."

Atty. Gen. Richard Robinson called a staff meeting in Santa Fe this morning to plan a defense in a suit.

Robinson said his staff conference will decide on a defense and who will handle the case.

"The thing that struck me is the misnomer 'loss-leader' bill," Robinson said. "Actually, the loss-leader bill was killed by the Legislature. This bill prohibits limit on items and would be an item-limit bill rather than a loss-leader bill."

BARS LIMITS The law—a brief one which was passed without much ado in the last Legislature — prohibits merchants from limiting the number of advertised items which any customer may buy.

Its effect has been to virtually eliminate loss leaders, since a competitor can come in and buy up car load lots of the below-cost items which the big chains once used to attract customers.

The House of Representatives approved it after rejecting one of the most controversial bills of recent years—a bill aimed at setting minimum percentage markups on sales in the state and banning loss leaders.

A storm of opposition over New Mexico was attributed as the reason for the markup bill's defeat. Safeway challenges the loss leader law as violating the due process clause of the U. S. Constitution's 14th amendment. That clause provides that no state shall deprive (Continued on page four.)



AN ALL-EXPENSE trip to the district convention at Lovington on July 25 was young Bobby Pate's award this week for the first in the 4-H demonstration day electrical class work which he won at Roswell, Bobby, who is 11 and lives in Lake Arthur, made this demonstration battery, bell and coil board to win in his division. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pate, this was his first attempt in the electrical field. He also plays Little League ball in Artesia for Guy Chevrolet. (Advocate Staff Photo)

First Summer Band Concert Set for Friday

The first concert of the summer season will be presented by the City Summer Band at Central Park Friday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Justin D. Bradbury.

Bradbury promised that it would be the "old fashioned" park concert with all the trimmings.

Besides a number of overtures, novelties, and marches, the band, composed of school students as well as interested adults, will play Edwin Franko Goldman's "On The Mall," a nightly feature of the Goldman Vand in New York's Central Park.

Albino Baca will also be featured in two vocal numbers, "Some Enchanted Evening" and "If I Loved You," Rodgers and Hammerstein hits.

Artesians are urged to bring the family to Artesia's Central Park, corner of Quay and 7th Street Friday night—relax on a blanket, or listen to music in their cars.

The City Administration is cooperating with the schools in these presentations which have always attracted large crowds.

Floyd Davis, the city's recreation director, will tell the audience about the summer recreation program.

Ceramic Tile Store Becomes New Addition

Artesia has a new industry today. It's the Sierra Stone and Tile Company located at 518 W. Main, and opens tomorrow.

John Robertson is manager of the store which specializes in ceramic tile, mosaic tile, spanish, french, and mission types of roofing tiles.

"We are going to handle the most complete line of tiles in the Pecos Valley," Robertson said. Some of the items which will be featured at the store are now on display in the shop show window.

"We also intend to do work in the line of plastering, stucco, cement finishing and house painting," Robertson said.

Governor Names Selections To EDC Following Approval Of Legislature

SANTA FE —Gov. John F. Simms today announced his selections for the 19 members on the Economic Development Commission, revived by the 1955 Legislature after lying dormant for four years.

In addition Simms disclosed he is asking approximately a score of top level specialists and experts in diverse fields to serve on "the Governor's Advisory Committee on Economic Development." This is Simms' own idea. The law does not set up such an advisory group.

The EDC members, picked from judicial districts as provided by law: Dist. 1, William Nelis, Los Alamos (Continued on page four)

Threat Of Nationwide Copper And Steel Industry Walkouts Growing Steadily

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The probability of a strike in the nation's copper and other non-ferrous metals industry grew stronger today.

Denver headquarters of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Inc. announced its wage policy committee has authorized union officers to call a strike Friday if they so elect.

Meanwhile, negotiations between union officials and representatives of the "Big Four" copper produc-

tion companies, continued. The union said its officials will decide whether any contracts should be extended beyond the Friday deadline.

"Consideration will be given to the progress of negotiations in each company up to the June 30 midnight contract termination hour," the statement said.

Mine-Mill officials estimated that 50,000 to 60,000 workers would be involved in a strike call. If strike action is taken, it would be effective with the start of the day shift

Friday. This varies in different sections. The CIO expelled the Mine Mill union in 1950, charging its officers were Communist dominated.

Meanwhile in Pittsburgh, CIO United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said today Cliff Ford Hood president of the U. S. Steel Corp., "has falsely charged the union is forcing an unnecessary strike on the nation."

McDonald said "there is still time to conclude a settlement." (Continued on page four)

Damages Filed After Carlsbad Big Windstorm

CARLSBAD —Claims totaling between \$25,000 and \$35,000 have been filed with local insurance companies after 80-mile-an-hour winds ripped through here Monday.

The figure is based on a poll of ten insurance agencies. It scales down earlier estimates that ran as high as \$500,000.

The storm brought about two inches of rain with the wind during the 30 minutes it struck. Whole cottonwood trees were uprooted and damage to rooftops was extensive. Telephone service was cut off during the storm and wet cables kept police radios from operating. Radio station KAVE ceased broadcasts when lightning struck its powerline.

Asses Acid-Test of Pullman Porter Approval

Editor's Note—Foreign Minister Molotov of the Soviet Union done something that most Americans haven't done—gone across this country by both ways, was Francis Carpenter, AP reporter at the Nations—the only reporter making the trip.

FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —Trade tourist V. M. Molotov wonderful time in the United States. He wants to make another sometime.

The Soviet foreign minister, passage homeward today on the liner Queen Elizabeth, traveling to San Francisco

and back by train. He looked happier than when he reached this country two weeks ago for the 10th anniversary celebration of the United Nations.

The 65-year-old Bolshevik ought to have been happy. He was the lion of the hour at parties in San Francisco. Once, a middle-aged lady surprised even Molotov by bowing and kissing his hand at the reception given by Secretary of State Dulles. He got a 10-gallon hat at Cheyenne, Wyo., as a souvenir of the Wild West. That hat, too small for him, is in his baggage en route to Moscow. He was as tickled as a boy getting his first Davy Crockett hat.

Comrade Tourist Molotov Had Wonderful Time Seeing United States

He saw mile after mile of the United States. He would not comment on anyone feature but he did say, "It is an interesting trip."

Molotov was a pretty good tourist as far as the trainmen and porters and waiters were concerned. He tipped the waiters and porters adequately. He never asked services that the trains did not provide for others. He just sat back, took off his coat in his drawing room and saw American in his shirt-sleeves.

He didn't loaf all the time. At Cheyenne on the way home, he sent the telegraph people seven pages of messages for Moscow, written in figures in code.

He ate twice in the public diners and the rest of the time in his drawing room, using a table cloth he brought along. He ate from Russian dishes and used Russian silverware. He used none of the dishes or silver taken in by the waiter.

Big 4-H Dress Revue Is Set For Thursday

Eddy County 4-H Clubs dress review and county extension clubs tea will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Veterans Memorial building.

Judges will be Mrs. H. I. Magatagan and Mrs. Jack Ballard, Mrs. Raymond Netherlin, member of the Lakewood club, will be narrator and music will be furnished by Bobby Jean Freeman. Decorations by Cottonwood Community and Cottonwood extension clubs, (Continued on page four)

visit Iowa that the crop looks good. He said he liked Chicago. That city was the only place to give him hoos but some hats demonstrated in Omaha and San Francisco as well. He ignored them.

The trip seemed to have done him good. His color is good and his skin is white without any trace of suntan. He walked and talked in San Francisco with an air of assurance belying reports he is on the way out. He appears to be going back to the dark rooms of the Kremlin much the better for breathing good American air.

Catholic Women Install Officers At Tuesday Meet

Catholic Daughters of America, Queen of the Rosary Court 1673 held installation of officers on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Ellinger.

Mrs. Louis Campanella, vice grand regent, presided over the business session in the absence of the grand regent.

The meeting opened with prayer and was followed by salute to the flag.

Members voted to hold one social meeting a month during July and August.

It was voted to sponsor a white elephant booth during the 50th year celebration in August. The St. Anthony Altar society and CDA will have a joint booth.

Mrs. Helen Sydow of Carlsbad was the installing officer.

Those installed were Mrs. Charles Solga, grand regent; Mrs. Louis Campanella, vice grand regent; Mrs. J. L. Long, prophetess; Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., lecturer; Mrs. J. J. Clarke Sr., sentinel; Mrs. James Hooker, historian; Mrs. Ted Carder, monitor; Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Cluney, organist; Mrs. Elton Tuttle and Miss Florence Dooley, three-year trustees; Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mrs. Marcel Koener, two-year trustees and Mrs. George P. White and Mrs. Don Kennedy, one-year trustees.

Others present were Mrs. Campanella, Mrs. Cloyd Holoway, Mrs. Ellinger, Miss Dooley, Mrs. Clarke Sr., Mrs. Clarke Jr., Mrs. H. P. Huston, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Florence McCaw.

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Cluney, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert and Miss Kathryn Waltersheid.

Educator Says School Program Is Deteriorating

LOS ANGELES —A Stanford psychologist today charged that education in the last decade has deteriorated despite more public interest, more money spent and more teachers.

In an address prepared for the convention of the American Assn. of University Women, Dr. Lois M. Stolz laid much of the blame on what she called "authoritarianism." She listed other causes as "inflation and population increases."

However, she spoke bluntly on the "advent of authoritarianism in the life of our nation."

"The insecurity which the people of the United States have felt in their competition for world leadership, the active cold war which has been in process with Communist Russia and the consequent influence of militarism in our government, has given that minority of people in our country who are basically opposed to freedom the opportunity to link any form of critical thinking, intellectual creativeness or social pioneering with subversiveness."

Dr. Stolz charged that legislation "to control teachers' thought has been passed under the guise of patriotism."

"Teachers in the public schools have been put under a subtle type of espionage," she said, "with former FBI agents employed on the staffs of some state departments of education."

"It has been a time of tension, when any person, no matter how

Summer TV Brings Back Old Faces

NEW YORK —It's old home week in television.

Summer replacement schedules are bringing back people and programs missing from the air for weeks and, in some cases, months.

Last night, for example, there was the old reliable combination of Bill Cullen and Place the Face on NBC. And Monday night it was Julius La Rosa, seen mostly on a guest basis since his firing by Arthur Godfrey late in 1953, starting as a regular on CBS's early evening musical show.

The perennial Arthur Murray Party came back on NBC last night to add to the air of nostalgia.

There are more to come. The half-hour dramatic show entitled "Cameo," introduced in 1950 and acclaimed by critics for its innovations and excellence, returns to NBC Sunday night for an eight-week season.

One of the real pioneer programs of TV, Mike Stokely's Pan-tomime Quiz, returns to CBS July 8 as summer replacement for Mama.

Saturday night was a preview of things to come. There was the simple and familiar figure of Paul Whiteman as emcee on Greatest Bands of America, Jackie Gleason's CBS summer replacement. And on NBC, Dunninger began a new program featuring his mystifying mental feats of the type he did for TV audiences several seasons ago.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Grover Kinder left Monday for Ruidoso and plan to stay until the fourth. She is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Baker. Over the week Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lusk and family of Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Albuquerque, will join them for a family reunion. Mrs. Lusk and Mrs. Nelson are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kinder.

Lois Marie Dunn of Portales is here visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn for two weeks.

Mrs. F. J. Caspard and son, Jerry left yesterday for Crowley and Rayne, La., to visit relatives.

irresponsible, could start a panic in a community by hysterically pointing a finger at the public schools and calling 'internationalist' or 'Socialist' or 'Communist'.

Three-Day Upholstery Class Is Held By Extension Club

A three-day "Upholstery Workshop" has just been completed by the Extension Club members in the Sunday School Annex of the Lake Arthur Methodist Church. Much interest was shown by other members and townswomen during the school which was conducted by Mrs. Mary B. Nelson of Roswell, Chaves County Home Demonstration Agent.

Several chairs of different types were torn down and re-upholstered completely during this session. Those ladies who took this leadership training course and covered chairs were: Mesdames, Delbert Denie and daughter, Mrs. Roxie Moore, of Hagerman, who covered a platform rocker in a soft rose-colored unholstering material which had a gold thread running through it. Mrs. May McDonald covered an occasional chair with a blue-green upholstery material.

Mrs. John Hevener, Jr., covered a TV chair in heavy bright red material with a gold metallic thread which was very effective. Mrs. Delbert Robinson covered a large modern overstuffed chair to a living room suite with gray and white heavy material which was very beautiful.

Mrs. Ray Pate covered a club chair with red plastic material which had a black design in it. They were assisted by Mrs. Carroll Jackson, Sr., club president, Ned Hedges, Wm. Omfer, Mrs. Paul Jenkins.

The ladies considered the workshop a success and were pleased with their accomplishments.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, of Artesia, local pastor, attended one afternoon.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon during the school.



NEW YORK—These days there is a tendency to run down the museum as a place to go when you are an outlander visiting a strange, new world like this. This felony is compounded by native New Yorkers. "A museum?" they will chortle. "Ah, come off it, Jack. Listen, this afternoon we'll drift into the Music Hall to see the Rockettes and tonight we'll have a real big table at the Latin Quarter to see good old Johnny Ray, drench the floor with tears."

Well—it's true that museums are monuments to the past, and have about them the same musty aura that clings to stamp collectors and savers of old match covers . . . but they're not that bad, gents, not really.

One of my personal favorites is the American Museum of Natural History over on Central Park West. This is a sinister-looking old place—you expect Laurence Olivier to come running down the steps into the rain, crying "Kathy!"—that covers 13 acres of floor space, contains 30,000 light bulbs, offers 11 million specimens (including 20 thousand fish and 800 thousand birds) and is worth, on the open market, around \$40 million.

The museum even has a stuffed whale hanging from the ceiling, and as I have noted before, there's nothing for soothing the nerves like going over and looking at a stuffed whale every so often.

I SHOULD SAY the most fascinating American Museum employees are the preparators. These are the men who put together the fabulous exhibits, group scenes of animals in their native habitats that look real enough to be right out of a jungle movie. These guys can make anything. They are the greatest fakers in the world. If there is need for a rare tree trunk specimen from East Libya, not readily obtainable, they will fashion the darndest imitation of that tree trunk out of wire, cardboard and paste.

Their homemade flowers look real enough to smell. They have built rocks, fruit, roots and insects and once made a cactus so real that a museum official on a TV show, seeing it placed next to a genuine cactus, was asked which twin had the Toni and pointed out the wrong one.

One of the endless halls of the old place is devoted to South American jungle life, and for background noises, a staff headed by Dr. Harry Tachopik, Jr., an anthropologist, whipped up a phonograph record that will make your hair stand on end.

Dr. Harry quizzed everybody he knew who had been in a forest in Peru—and there aren't many of them, no matter what you may think—and then went to work. He used drums, a wet bath towel and a spray against a plastic shower curtain to simulate a rainstorm and "was amazed," when he went to Peru a year later, to find out how much the jungle sounded like the record. He began to wonder if the egg or chicken came first.

PERHAPS THE PREPARATOR'S TOP TRIUMPH was an exhibit showing the melancholy ostracoderm swimming around in a lovely blue sea. It doesn't sound like much—but the ostracoderm is a fish that has been extinct for 400 million years.

Working from fossils, photographs and books, and laboring for more than a year and a half, the boys put together 30 real-life specimens of old ostra. It's possible the ostra looked differently, but doubtful. As the horseplayer said when putting his dough on the hare over the tortoise, he may not win, but that's the way to bet.

There have been more than 2,000 exhibits put together at the museum. Once in a while they blow one, but not often. The preparators fashioned a display featuring the American bison in its native habitat—when, a year or so after it was up, an elderly gent in a 10-gallon hat saw it and said they had the wrong kind of grass underfoot. He knew. He'd been there. The preparators hurriedly substituted the right kind of grass, and life again went its even, fascinating way on Central Park West.

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40 Attend Weed School Big Reunion

The Weed annual reunion was held on Sunday with 21 alumnus and 22 visitors registering, all old timers of Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ripple of Bakersfield, Calif., former teachers were present. They taught at Weed school for five years and he was principal during that time.

The group visited in the morning and at noon a basket lunch was served in the home economics room.

The program opened at 2 p.m. with Ray Sowell chairman. Miss Dorothy Cridebring was pianist. The program opened with the singing "Blessed Be the Tie", and was followed by a prayer by A. W. Boyce, Artesia, then the singing of "America the Beautiful."

Address of welcome was given by J. Marion Bell of Alamogordo, whose first teacher, Mrs. A. W. Boyce at Blue Water school near Bell ranch, and his last teacher, Ripple, where Bell graduated were present. A duet by Ray Sowell and Miss Cridebring, and followed by a talk by Ripple, and the benediction by Mr. Kennon of Artesia.

A business meeting of alumnus was held.

GENERAL TAYLOR HONORED BY THE JAPANESE



GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR (center), commander-in-chief in the Far East, and his successor Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, call on Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu in Tokyo. Shigemitsu decorated Taylor with the First Order of Merit and with the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun on behalf of the Emperor of Japan. Taylor succeeds Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as U. S. Army Chief of Staff on June 30.

Mrs. Jody Williams Feted At Gala Bridal Shower

Mrs. Jody L. Williams, a recent bride was honored with a bridal shower on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. T. Waldrop. Hostesses were Mrs. L. C. Kidd and Mrs. Waldrop.

Mrs. Williams was the former Barbara Witherspoon of Las Cruces. The honoree chose for the occasion a black skirt with a black and white blouse, and wore a corsage of red roses gift of the hostess.

Mrs. Homer Williams, her mother-in-law had a corsage of pink roses, gift of the hostesses.

The gifts were placed on a table centered with a bride.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bridal doll. The large cake

had silver bells tied with pink ribbon, and the smaller cakes were decorated with roses.

Those present were the honoree and Mrs. Homer Williams, Mrs. Claude Frederick, Mrs. Lloyd Frederick, Mrs. Andy Frederick, Mrs. Allie Frederick, Mrs. Lawrence Bisbee, Mrs. Elan Beaty, Mrs. Bill Lindsey, Mrs. Junior Blevins, Miss Darlene Williams, Mrs. Witherspoon, grandmother

of the honoree, and the two hostesses.

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Baseball Save Arrow Lead For Artesia

Artesia kept its light grip on the Longhorn League last night when Roswell whipped second Midland 13-3.

League leaders' game at Big Spring was postponed because of the other games, Hobbs down-

nessa 14-6, and Carlsbad and Angelo each took one game from the bill. Carlsbad the first of San Angelo the nightcap

Midland, Joe Bauman slugged loaded homer in the eighth

move any doubt who would win. In the top of that the visitors scored six times.

Smone held Midland to five for his seventh victory. It was the 23rd homer of this

Pete Traina hit a solo in the fourth for Roswell. Alvarez slammed Odessa

Audie Malone's opening over the left field wall to

his first score. In the Julio D La Torre hit another

for the winners. In the Hobbs went to the plate

for eight runs on seven big blow of that inning was

run homer by Hobbs' Evil-

manley. The first game at Carlsbad,

Chrisco bested G Guerra. Burlers gave up five hits.

second game, Marshal Eu-

was the winner and Kermit

the loser. The opener Pedro Osorio

for Carlsbad in the first

The losers' only run in

game also came in the first

single by Elias Osorio to

in Sherwood Brewer.

the second game, San An-

gored five runs in the third

homers. Osorio hit for the

with two on and Bob Bow-

SPORTS

Jimmy Carter Puts Light Crown on Block Tonight

BOSTON (AP)—Adaptable Jimmy Carter pits his varied styles against hard-hitting Wallace (Bud) Smith tonight in defense of his world lightweight boxing championship at Boston Garden.

The scheduled 15-rounder is the 11th title fight for Carter—the only man in history to hold the same crown three times.

Carter, who carries a wallop himself and can be very elusive, is a 4-1 favorite.

The bout will be broadcast AC and telecast ABC with New England blacked out of the video.

It's slated to start at 9 p.m. EST.

Ringside observers, conceding Smith is a sound fighter, generally agree he'll be after an early

knockout if possible. He's got a particularly sharp left hook. But Smith, getting a title shot at Carter

after losing a 10-round decision to the lightweight king in his hometown of Cincinnati five years ago,

knows how strong the durable Carter can be in the late rounds.

Carter carries a knockout punch himself. He's kayned 28 opponents while raving up 70 victories, 18 defeats and 9 draws.

Smith's record is 31-11-5, including 18 knockouts.

The major factor in a championship fight is the ability to go the route and in his 11 title bouts Carter has fought 15 rounds six

times. Smith never has traveled 12 rounds though he has fought 12 rounds three times.

The champ has a rib-brushing body attack that is telling on his opponent in the late stages.

"I'm in great shape—never been better," says the 31-year-old Carter.

"I've got my big chance," replies the 26-year-old Smith. "It's up to me now to produce."

Tell you what the great Duffy did have going for him, though. It wasn't until the year after his

Homer feat, in 1895, that a foul pit became a strike, and not until 1901 did the National League rule

that balls which fell safely outside the four lines were strikes. The American League didn't follow suit

until 1903.

From 1871 until 1887 the batter was permitted to demand that the

pitcher give him either a high or a low ball to hit at, but it was not

until 1884, nearly 40 years after the first rules were formulated,

that pitchers were allowed to fire overhand. Not until 1891 was it

permissible to send in a substitute after the fourth inning.

Evidence that the bean ball has been with us for some time is seen

in an 1881 ordinance declaring that a pitcher shall be fined "for hitting a batter deliberately." They

must have found it a very thorny matter in those days for the rule lasted only one season.

West also announced catcher Mike Curnan had been handed an

out-right release and the purchase by Lubbock of catcher Hank Rob-

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Legion Baseball Tournament Set For Carlsbad

CARLSBAD (AP)—State American Legion Junior Baseball Chairman Robert Crownover of Albuquerque announced here this morning that Carlsbad will be the site of the 1955 State Tournament.

The four team double elimination event will be played Aug. 3-5 at Montgomery Field. Winner of the New Mexico title qualifies for the Regional 10-meet at Hastings,

Neb., a week later, pitting the New Mexico entry against state champs from Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Deadline for teams' certification is June 30 and after the district breakdown is studied Crownover will announce the pairings for bi-

district play, qualifying four teams for state play.

Alamogordo is the defending state champion.

Campanella Has Injury to Knee

BROOKLYN (AP)—Roy Campanella, who last season fell down as the big gun of the Brooklyn Dodgers because of a broken bone X-rays today to determine whether

he has a fracture in his left knee. The burly Dodger catcher said

he was struck by a foul tip during a series at St. Louis 10 days ago, and that the knee has given

him trouble since.

Scott Is Named Hubber Manager In Team Shift

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Bobby Scott Lubbock second baseman, has been appointed manager of the Hubber West Texas—New Mexico

League club. Vice President Sam West stated only that club officials

believed a change was in the best interests of the club.

Scott, 24, is a graduate of Arkansas State. He is in his fourth

year of professional baseball. He played one year for Seminole in the Sooner State League and two

years for Eldorado, Ark., of the Cotton State League. This is his

first job as manager of a professional team, although he has managed semi-pro clubs.

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nerves, the more damage is done. The spinal misalignment produc-

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TRIBE'S BIG WYNNER . . . By Alan Maver



Half Dozen Cities Bidding For Marciano-Moore Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—A half dozen cities still are in the running for the proposed heavyweight championship fight between Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore—but the two haven't even signed for the battle yet.

"We expect to get an agreement for the fight by Friday or maybe even tomorrow," said Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club.

The word is out that Marciano will defend his title Sept. 22 in Yankee Stadium here.

"Of course we expect to sign the two for a September bout," Markson in a shocked tone. "But as to the site and the date, there's a lot that has to be settled."

New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles and Milwaukee, among cities, are in the running, said Markson. He said he preferred New York himself.

Charley Johnston, manager of Moore, said he favors New York. Al Weill, manager of Marciano, also has indicated a leaning to Gotham.

If the fight is held in New York, Markson indicated that it might be held in the middle of the month. The Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, will be available from Sept. 12 to 15, Monday through Thursday.

Later in the month, the Yankees leaves the stadium Sept. 18 and don't return unless they get in the World Series, a strong possibility right now. It is possible that President Dan Topping of the Yankees might not want to have the field torn up for a fight with the Series coming up soon thereafter.

In Chicago, meanwhile, James H. Gately, president of the Chicago Park Board said that mammoth Soldier Field was available to the IBC if it wanted it.

Sullivan's Hurling Moves Bosox Near Top Of AL Heap

Frank Sullivan looks like one gent who's making a bum out of the sophomore jinx, developing into the ace of the Boston Red Sox mound staff almost overnight.

A year ago, the 25-year-old righthander was just a newcomer pulled out of the bullpen and pushed into a starting job to fill the gap left when Mel Parnell suffered a broken

wrist. Now he's one of only three American League pitchers to have won 10 games this year and has a string of 23 scoreless innings working while holding the No. 1 spot for the Bosox.

That's where Sullivan, 6' 6 1/2" and weighing 215, left off in 1954. He wound up his first full major league season with a 15-12 record.

And while other freshman standouts of 1954—such as Wally Moon, Bob Grim and Art Fowler—have fallen off, Sullivan's still in there pitching—effectively. He's been beaten six

times. He kept the still-hot Red Sox sizzling last night with his second straight shutout, a three-hit job on Washington for a 4-0 victory in the first game of a two-nighter. His last time out, he blanked Detroit on just two hits. He got the runs he needed on last night

homers by Jackie Jensen and Faye Thorneberry, still subbing for the ailing Ted Williams.

In the nightcap, the Sox were held scoreless by Bob Porterfield for eight innings, then broke out for eight runs—touched off by Norb Zauchin's two-run homer—to sweep the Senators 8-2.

The two victories moved Boston within a half game of the fourth-place Detroit Tigers, who whacked the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in 10

innings. Cleveland, meanwhile, moved to within two games of Chicago by defeating Kansas City 7-5.

New York and Baltimore were idle.

In the National, first place Brooklyn pushed the New York Giants into fifth place 6-5 while the second-place Chicago Cubs beat the threatening Milwaukee Braves 7-3. Cincinnati replaced the Giants in fourth place by rapping St. Louis 9-1. And Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 7-5 in 10

innings after the Phils nailed the wrapp of a suspended April 24 game 3-0.

The White Sox, now 3 1/2 behind the Yanks, battled back from a 4-0 deficit against the Tigers only to lose it as Frank House singled the winning run across with two out in the 10th. Frank Lary won

in relief while Millard Howell took the defeat.

Cleveland smacked the A's for six runs in the second inning, three of them coming on a homer by Larry Doby, as Mike Garcia won his fourth.

Duke Snider whacked a homer, good for Brooklyn's deciding run in the eighth, and took the major league home run lead with 24. Sal Maglie, who had won eight straight was the loser while Karl Spooner won his second with relief help from Ed Roebuck.

The Cubs went on a homer binge as Ernie Banks and Jim King each hit a pair behind Sam Jones' seven-hit pitching. Banks hit his first with two on in the opening frame off loser Warren Spahn.

Johnny Temple and Joe Nuxhall carried the Redlegs Temple drove in five runs with four hits and Nuxhall extended his scoreless

inning string to 24 before giving up to the Card run in the seventh.

Four singles were good for three 10th-inning runs for the Pirates and were enough to cover Philadelphia's single marker in the bottom half of the frame in the regularly scheduled game. The Phils added a run to their 2-0 lead in final inning of the suspended game.

Actual playing time for the two games was three hours even and many fans actually didn't believe that the night was over when the second game was completed at 10:05 p.m.

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Holiday Accidents

FOURTH of July is just around the corner and although to many it means an observance of the declaration of independence on the part of the United States to others it means fatal accidents and deaths along our highways.

This year it will be one of those long weekends—Saturday over Monday since July 4 comes on Monday. And that means, of course, there will be plenty of traffic on the highway.

We have been able to reduce the number of accidents from fire crackers and fire works because we have limited the sale of these. In many states they are prohibited by state law and can not be sold. In many states they can not be sold or fired within the city limits.

So we do not have as many people hurt or injured or even killed with fire works because we have less fire works.

But up to now we haven't done anything about the drownings that occur on July 4 or the accidents on the highways on this holiday.

We, of course, can do something about both if and when we are willing to stop taking chances and employ the safety knowledge we have.

But in the past we have had drownings in the Pecos river on July 4. Although water is short this year indications are there will be water in the river on this holiday. We hope we do not have a tragedy.

In order to prevent accidents on the highways, of course, the best thing to do is stay off the highways on the days near the holiday and on July 4. However, if we can not do that then the thing to do is to use the safety knowledge we have.

We need to drive within the speed limits; observe the traffic and the safety regulations; and to stop taking chances. We also need to observe that old rule if we are "going to drive then don't drink."

But if history repeats itself and it will probably will, we will have many Americans dead on the morning of July 5. If this occurred in one accident, in a battle or a tragedy we would get excited about it but we have come to take our highway deaths as something that can't be avoided.

That, of course, isn't true. We can avoid having these deaths and we can be sure it is not us that is killed if we merely drive carefully and use the safety knowledge we likely can avoid that accident. Driving a little slower means we will live a little longer.

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about deadline time—in walked one of Carlsbad minions of the law with a warrant for Buck's arrest in his hand. Before Buck could say "unconstitutional amendment" he found himself residing in the Carlsbad city bastille.

But a true insurgent and independent soul, Buck posted bond and vowed he'd fight the case to the highest courts.

"Tain't within the scope of the law for the police to be able to tell a man how long he can park his car in any one place," Buck was reported to have declared.

More power to you Mr. Lanier and the Fourth Estate is behind you—up to the point where you'll pay your fine. At that point you will stand alone—but admired, yes sir, really respected.

Traditionally, this coming weekend holiday is noted for the annual display of pyrotechnics that light up the sky. Unhappily, during the past decade, these fireworks don't come as much from skyrockets and the like but rather from the sparks of tortured and grinding automobile metal and the flames of burning gasoline.

We used to talk about a "safe and sane Fourth" and only mean caution in the use of firecrackers. Now, it takes on a much grimmer meaning.

The three-day Memorial Day holiday took the highest traffic toll in human lives this year ever recorded. Again we

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Alamogordo to Artesia." Work on another phase of the project has just recently been finished.

Keller said a survey crew would be in the area in July to finish the location of the route. There are several sections where there has been some indecision over location, he said. By August, it is hoped the Highway Department will have furnished necessary right of way, and the BPR hopes that it can let the project in September or October.

That far south, road construction is possible in the winter months and in any event the work would not reach the blacktop stage until the arrival of next spring's warm weather, Keller said.

face a three-day chance to commit suicide.

If you feel the sudden urge to end it all this weekend, don't get behind the wheel of a speeding car. Just tie yourself to a bushel basket of skyrockets. That way you'll go out in a blaze of glory—but you won't take any innocent motorists with you as is sure to happen if you happen to be driving.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he was sure the Russians' shooting down of a U. S. Navy plane was a local occurrence and not a matter of policy. The President's statement was made at a news conference at which he also chided the Democratic-controlled Congress for leaving undone, as he put it, a long list of his legislative proposals—some of them, he declared, vital to the nation.

In discussing the plane incident, Eisenhower went somewhat further than did Secretary of State Dulles who had said yesterday that he believed no deliberate Soviet policy was involved.

Eisenhower said it is very encouraging to note the attitude taken by the Soviet government which has expressed regret for the incident and offered to pay half the damage.

The United States has not accepted the Soviet offer.

Safeway-

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any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

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The bill which later became law was sponsored by Rep. Denis Cowper (D-Valencia). On receiving word of the suit, Cowper said he believes the law "is a perfectly equitable measure and is not a restraint on fair trade." He said the law is expressly designed to prevent "unfair trading practice." Rep. Gerald Cornelius (D-Bernalillo), the chief sponsor of the unfair practices act defeated by the House, said he did not wish to comment on Safeway's action. Cornelius voted for the Cowper bill.

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The law, which went into effect

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Entries in the aprons are Linda King, Diana Sutton, Rose Bratcher, Barbara Garner, Bille Jo Conklin, Lorine Granger, Rachel Gomez, Joyce Baker, Bonnie Giovenco, Velda Shephard, Dorothy Laman, Bonnie Van Curen, Janice Lucas, and Carol Hand.

Entries in skirts are Carol Miles, Beverly Achen, Carolyn Ahrens, Jo Nell Bennett, Nancy Peterson, Alva Porter, Eleanor Price, Camille Shrock, Sheran Yarbrough, Kathy York, Betsy Hargett, Jackie Hargett, Sharon Belvin, Maria Lujan, Genelle Gray, and Susie Storm.

Clothing II—Betty Champion, Joy Shaw, Gwen McCaw, Ann Hamilton, Carolyn Nymeyer, and Joan Grovenco.

Clothing III—Marie Bjermeland, Patsy Boatright, Deanna Allen, Bette Baker, and Annitta Stephenson.

Clothing IV—Marion Hand, Arlene Yarbrough, Donna Hand, Patsy Boatright, and Deanna Allen.

Clothing V—Marion Hand, Clothing VI—Mary Elizabeth Tracy, Jacqueline McNeil, Jean Rayroux, and Thresa Hines.

of below-cost soap, for instance.

The Safeway petition requests a federal judgement declaring the law unconstitutional. The petition specifically states that the law violates the "due process clause" of the 14th amendment and "imposes restrictions upon trade when not officially at so-called loss leaders, items sold at below cost to attract shoppers.

Kimmel said the right to limit items is necessary or "consumers may be denied benefit of savings." He said a laundry might come in and buy the supply of provide unlimited quantities of all items until stocks are exhausted. The legislation was directed specifically this month, requires that stores injury is inflicted.

A statement from Safeway charged the law is "arbitrary and a discriminatory restriction upon trade in violation of the federal Constitution."

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6:35 Mike London
6:50 Weather Story
7:00 The Falcon, NBC Detective
7:30 Liberace
8:00 City Detective, MCA Mystery
8:30 Dear Phoebe
9:00 Nine O'clock News
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fic picture is tragic, as compared with the local and state situation. The National Safety Council estimate, as reported by The Associated Press, covers from 6 p.m. Friday night until midnight Monday. It takes into account only immediate deaths and not those occurring later from injuries suffered over the weekend.

Safety Suggestions
Chief of Police Frank Powell has endorsed the following safety suggestions, as announced by the National Safety Council.

1. Drive about 10 m.p.h. slower than normally to give time to react to an emergency.
2. Start your outing in plenty of time so there'll be no need to hurry.
3. Stay alert and avoid distractions from the business of driving.
4. Don't compete for the right of way.
5. Pass cars singly and be sure you have a clear margin of safety.
6. Slow down at sundown and avoid driving when sleepy or overtired.

Chief Powell had this special word of caution for the Artesia area:

"It's up to the drivers. There is no reason for accidents, deaths and family tragedies if each driver will take it easy and drive carefully. Protect your lives and those of your loved ones. Make the July 4 weekend a happy one, as well as a patriotic celebration."

Sleep at Wheel

The latest death on New Mexico highways, west of Albuquerque yesterday, shows how tragedies occur on the roads.

Renner, 79, Marshfield, Missouri. State Policeman Steve Lagomarsino said a witness following Renner's car told officers the Missouri apparently fell asleep. Hospital authorities in Albuquerque said he apparently died of shock and numerous leg fractures.

Hospital authorities also reported to The Associated Press yesterday that Jimmie Garcia, 29, Albuquerque died Monday of injuries suffered April 1 when his car and a train collided on an Albuquerque grade crossing.

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Last year New Mexico's July 4 weekend deaths reached a total of 5, from water, lightning and traffic tragedies.

U. S. Government Seeks Dismissal Of Plummer Suit

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The government has asked dismissal of an Artesia man's 4 1/2 billion dollar suit against the government on the grounds that the United States has not consented to be sued.

Perfusion from the federal government through Plummer's suit can be filed against it.

Lester C. Plummer filed the huge action against Buck Cavness Internal Revenue agent, accusing Cavness of appropriating \$83.70 from Plummer's bank account for alleged failure to pay social security and self-employment levies.

U. S. Atty. Paul Larrazolo said that even though Plummer's suit does not name the government as a party, "he has filed against a government employee who was operating within the law when he levied against the complainant."

The suit asked \$3 billion in exemplary and punitive damages, half a billion each on three counts alleging injury to credit and reputation, disgrace and humiliation—and return of the \$83.70.

Governor-

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mos, labor leader, term ends July 31, 1958; Dist. 2, M. W. C. Smith, Albuquerque, contract 1960; Dist. 3, Carl Meriwether, Las Cruces, manager, West Cotton Oil Co., 1960; Dist. 4, Tom Donnelly, Las Vegas, president of Highlands University, 1958; Dist. 5, Leroy W. Hobbs, president of Velma Petroleum Co., 1960; Dist. 6, William Goodrich, Bayard, general manager, Kennecott Copper Co., New Mexico district, 1958, named as chairman; Dist. 7, Bascom Weaver Mountainair, hotel operator, 1958; Dist. 8, M. F. Salazar, 1958; Dist. 9, Jack Stagner, Clovis, construction industry, 1958; and Dist. 10, Morris Dick Dickenson, cumcari, soft drink bottler, 1958.

Simms' designation of Donnelly as chairman and Goodrich as chairman was in accordance with the law.

Simms' aim in setting up advisory group was so that it advise him on the matter of encouraging new industries to come to New Mexico and encourage and foster present industries. The advisory group also will be available to advise the EDC.

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Hospital Record

Admissions: Mrs. Sally Byrnes, 608 Missouri; Joe Garay, 914 Fifth.

Dismissals: Mrs. Gladys Keen, Mrs. Frank Boyce and daughter.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Byrnes, a son, 4:20 a.m., Tuesday, 12 pounds, 12 ounces.

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TRUCK KILLS CHILD
CLOVIS (AP)—Linda Small, 7, of
Clovis was killed yesterday when
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truck, which then ran over her.
State Police quoted her father,
Louie Small, 38, as saying the ac-
cident occurred five miles north-
west of Clovis on a county road.
The death was the state's 133rd
compared with 167 last year.

18 TRUCKERS CITED
SANTA FE (AP)—Incomplete re-
cords of the State Highway Depart-
ment show that 18 truck companies
and individual truckers have been
cited for 23 violations of the new
truck and size law. The new law
went into effect June 10. Over-
weight was listed as the violation
in all but six of the cases.

MISTRIAL RULED
SANTA FE (AP)—Judge Waldo H.
Rogers yesterday declared a mis-
trial in the case of Airman Raul
Serrado, recently returned from
Korea to face a charge of illegal
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HERE IS MY GROCERY LIST, DAD.

BUDDY YOU GO WITH DAD WHILE DONNIE AND I GET THE HOUSE STRAIGHTENED UP

BUT BETH, I CAN'T HELP YOU—I'VE GOT TO GO EXPLORING FOR TREASURE!

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LOOK AT THE UGLY CRITTER! IT'S ALMOST FINISHED! AN' WHEN IT IS, SO IS THE DELTA BELLE! IT AINT FAIR. I WISH THIS HERE FLOOD WOULD WASH IT AWAY.

BUT IT WON'T, ME AN' THE BELLE ARE OLD AN' WORN OUT. THE BRIDGE IS NEW—IN STEP WITH THE TIMES—AN' ONLY AN OLD FOOL WOULD FIGHT IT. AM I AN OLD FOOL, MESS BOY??

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WE HAVEN'T GOT A SCOUT!

WHAT?!!!

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MISTER ARE YUH LOCO? YUH GOT TO HAVE A SCOUT OR YOU'LL GET LOST SURE AS SIN!

I DID HIRE A SCOUT!

I EVEN GAVE THE MAN SOME ADVANCE MONEY SO HE'D BE SURE TO MEET US HERE! BUT HE AINT SHOWED UP!

YOU ARE A GREENHORN!

THAT SCOUT IS IN SOME GAUDY CAFE SPENDIN' YOUR MONY! HELL NEVER SHOW UP!

DANVY CROCKETT

THANK GOODNESS... THAT SONG HAS STOPPED! I THOUGHT I WAS HEARING THINGS!

DANVY... DANVY CROCKETT...!

THERE'S THAT VOICE AGAIN!

I'LL GET HIM THIS TIME! I'VE JUST ABOUT...

THAT'S NOT YOU SINGING, IS IT?

HOOO...?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

CHIEF, WE GOT THE CLAY CAMEL. HE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE MUCH.

THEY NEVER DO—WHEN THEY'RE CAUGHT!

THESE HANDCUFFS ARE TOO SMALL—THEY HURT.

WHERE?

HERE!

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Guessing Why Russians Have Changed Tune Becomes New International Parlor Game

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guessing why the Russians have changed from growl to grin has become a kind of international parlor game which anyone can play, with or without facts. A little wishful thinking helps.

Latest guesser is Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines. At the United Nations' anniversary in San Francisco last week, during a television interview, he said: The Kremlin leaders are having trouble among themselves and want a breather.

This was hardly an original contribution. It's a guess that's made whenever there's a major change in Moscow, like the demotion of Georgi Malenkov from the premiership. There has been no evidence to support it, then or later. There's been no breakup.

The Russians themselves have given a more plausible reason, without saying so, for their sudden air of sweet reasonableness. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov

pointed to it again in San Francisco. The Russians want the West to disarm. For years in one way or another, mostly a tough way, they have desperately tried to break up the Western Alliance, prevent West Germany's rearmament and discourage the building of American air bases in friendly countries around Russia.

They failed in all three. The last great hope they had was to keep West Germany disarmed. It was only after the Allies gave Germany the go-ahead—this year—that the Russians changed their attitude. They've been pleasant ever since.

Nothing more could be accomplished by threats or toughness. They couldn't lose by a twist in tactics. Indeed, they might accomplish more with sounds of peace than they ever achieved with belligerency.

Molotov spelled out precisely what the Russians want: The American air bases dismantled, the Western Alliance broken up and the Allies to disarm. Since the West is realistic, the Russian desire bears a price tag.

The Allies, knowing that once their alliance was broken up and they had disarmed they might never again be a match for Russia, would need some iron guarantees that Russia would disarm to the point where it couldn't be a menace.

Molotov talked of Russian willingness to disarm and prohibit the use of atomic weapons. This sounds like a tremendous conces-

sion by Russia. The test of its earnestness lies ahead.

The Russians and the West have been dickering for years about disarmament but the Russians haven't yet been willing to agree to the Allies' idea of a disarmament system which would let each side check thoroughly on the other to be sure.

FOREIGN SCOUTS HERE

CIMARRON (AP)—Boy Scouts from eight European countries are presently attending the Philmont Scout Ranch near here. Sixteen boys from England, France, Sweden, Finland, Turkey, Greece, Germany and Italy are to spend three weeks at the wilderness Scout camp.

BROTHER CUBS

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have the Hayworth brothers in their official family. Ray, 50 is coaching while Myron, 40, is scouting. Both formerly caught in the American League. Ray also caught in the National League.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The University of Texas soon will have another Stolhandske on its football team. Bill, younger brother of All-America end Tom, has signed a letter of intent to attend Texas. He's an end, too.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former President, Harry S. Truman, will speak at a \$100 a plate Democratic dinner in Los Angeles Sept. 15 for regional fund raising in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Seoul Military Chief Sees New War In 1958

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's military chief predicted today the Communist will launch a new Far Eastern war by 1958—"probably in Korea."

"And when it comes, it will be worse than June 25, 1950," said Gen. Lee Hyung Keun, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

That was the day North Korean tanks rumbled across the 38th Parallel in an attempt to smash the Republic of Korea in one lightning blow.

Lee said in an interview his nation now fears airplanes, not tanks.

"North Korea has seven air divisions and 40 air bases," he said, charging they were built up in violation of the armistice agreement.

The Communist had no air force and only two usable fields at the end of the war, he said.

Lee raised substantially figures on North Korean strength obtained from two Red pilots who defected to the South last Tuesday. The government released their testimony yesterday. They listed four

air divisions and 15 bases in North Korea.

"Everything else checks with what our intelligence has learned," Lee said.

Lee said strength of the South Korean air force is "a shameful thing."

"The Communists could cause great destruction with their air-bomber in one surprise attack before held could ever come from U. S. bases in Japan, Guam or Okinawa," he said.

Lee based his prediction of war on the "continuing buildup in North Korea, the imbalance of power," created by the Communist air force, and what is known of the Communist program.

"Northern Korea has a five-year plan ending next year, China's five-year plan ends in 1957, and the Soviet Union's one year later," Lee said. "That is the time when they will be best prepared to start a new war."

CATTLEMEN MEET

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Don Collins, legislative chairman of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., will be the principle speaker for the New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn.'s second quarterly meeting tomorrow and Thursday. The Kit Carson, Colo., man will discuss national legislation concerning the industry.

HEY, TAXI, GET OUTA THERE!



THAT POOR LITTLE TAXI was innocently minding its own business when the fire truck (left) and transit bus (right) met with it in between at 53rd street and 7th avenue, New York. The vehicular fiasco began when a passenger car got in the way of the fire truck. (International Correspondence)

NewsMakers



ALDO MORO, 38, one of the Christian Democratic party leaders in Italy, is a possibility in search for a premier to succeed Mario Scelba. Moro (above) is described as slightly left of center. (International)



RIGHT ON HEELS of the resignation of Robert T. Stevens as Army secretary comes a report in Washington that Robert E. Anderson (above) will resign his deputy Defense secretary post. In private life Anderson is a Vernon, Tex., banker and publisher. (International)

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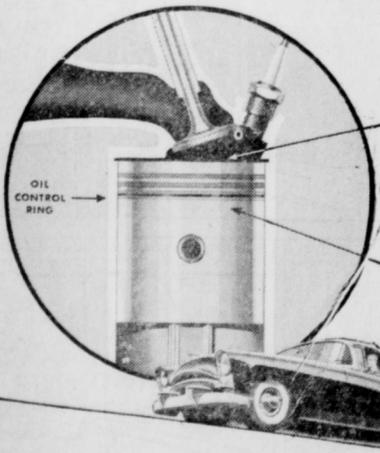
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Trop-Artic Oil resists thinning at high temperatures. It tends to stay below the control rings so it doesn't burn away!

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There's one way to find out how much TROP-ARTIC will lower your oil consumption. Try it in your own car. It's performance that counts—and you can count on TROP-ARTIC for super performance!

TROP-ARTIC flows easily at low temperatures, and it resists thinning at high temperatures.

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