This Is Artesia

We had our water shortage here today along with Hobbs, Mountainair and Alamogordo. But it wasn't from lack of supply but rather from too much of it in the wrong place.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Possibilities of late afternoon or evening thounderstorms Satur-day were predicted but the weatherman said it would be fair otherwise in the area. The low for tonight will be a warm 70 and the high Saturday 98. Temperatures for the last 24 hours KSVP were high 99, low last

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THE **ARTESIAN** WELL

By RICK RAPHAEL

A newspaperman is one nale of the species who inmore than any others of his ggone embarrassing. We fans last night. lelt that way yesterday wanwe at Memorial Hall. Our action is taken by the community, stubbly start on a Jubilee beard was as a propos to that elightfully feminine setting

a buffalo on a bicycle. And we'd certainly like to ecoration and staging com-nittee. The hall looked like setting from Vogue illustraons and the charming and ashionably-gowned young laes seemed to have stepped rom the pages of Harper's nd Madamoiselle.

The safest driving you'll see in the state on the Fourth of July will be in Roswell. That's when the district Soap Box Derby trials will be held. Seven of our young Artesia wood-and wheels racers are entered and we certainly hope that there will be a good Artesia delegation on hand to cheer them on to victory.

See that the Navajos are befrightened from their omes by an "erupting" vol-ano. If they think that's rightening, they should live admission had been charged and was the source of the club's financial difficulties.

At present, the NuMexers, deound Santa Fe when the legature is in session. Not even Etna could compete with volume of hot gas, cloudissues, and loud noises nich emit from the capitol

If Roswell is to be the home the world's tallest TV transitting antenna, Artesians n look forward to much betreception of the commers. Understand the George bel show is coming up with radically new idea for TVhour - long program in ich the entertainment will ke up more of the time than ne commercial. Good idea but bably won't be popular ith the sponsors, that is.

Maybe that's what's rong with the NuMexers too much TV hurting the ame attendance. Might elp if Steve Lanning hired good orchestra and a coue of acts for between the nnings. Not to entertain, you understand, but to act ut commercials for the onghorn League and other local advertisers. Might nake folks feel right at nome. Apparently league-eading baseball is n't mough to draw the Artesa fans away from the TV

They are scheduled to let it bids Monday black-topng the new stretch of highy along First Street. ill sure be nice to see blackop on the road which will minate dust-topping on evy Artesian within several ocks of the new construc-

And speaking of toppings, ale Artesians will soon have sprout or pay. The Lions lub has taken over the Jubiproject of selling shaving rmits to those who are (1) able to grow a beard (2) no dislike to scratch, and (3) hose wives have laid down e law. Incidentally, our best shes to Bert Jones and the her new officers of the Lions ub installed this week. May ou have a successful year in fice and keep high the goal t for you by previous hardrking, civic-minded Lions ministrations.

DWYRE TAKES JOB ANTA FE M Former State ghway Engineer Burton G. Dwy-has joined the Santa Fe engin-ring firm of Gordon Herkenhoff d associates. Herkenhoff made announcement. He said Dwyre ld work primarily with high-

NuMexers May Fold Carlsbad and Hobbs Crippled Tomorrow If Fund **Drive Falls Short**

By Sudden Telephone Strike ARTESIA (A)-This city may be without a team in the vades the women's social whirl Longhorn League by tomorrow night.

That was the word around Artesia today following a sex. And sometimes it can be financial report meeting of NuMexer ball club officials and

Club president Steve Lanning ering like a lost soul through said the team is in bad financial the Extension Club dress re- straits and that unless immediate the club will have to fold.

In an effort to stave off the end, the NuMex Asphalt and Refining Co., offered to restore its previous backing of the team to \$9,000. At the start of the season, the sponsor and out the orchids to the ing budget had been cut to \$5,000. String Attached

However, there was a string at-tached to the offer. The budget would be restored only if the citizens of Artesia raise \$10,000 in the next 24 to 36 hours. An all-out "do or die" drive was

started this morning by directors of the ball club in cooperation with the "100 Club", a booster organization, to attempt to raise the needed amount.

The \$10,000 figure, a club spokesman said, is needed in addition to the increased sponsor's fund, in order to meet current obligations and to continue through the rest of the season.

An inovation in box office was attempted here last Wednesday when about 700 fans were admitted free to the double-header game and then asked to make a donation. About \$500 was raised. The 700 attendance was about double the average attendance for home games at which admission had been

spite their money troubles, two-game league lead.

Soap Box Derby Race Time Shift

Soap Box Derby race time at Roswell has been changed from 1 p.m. to 10 a.m. Monday, of ficials announced today in order to get the races over before hot weather softens the asphalt pav-

All contestants on hand by 8 a.m., Monday will he given a free trial run down the hill to test their car but they must be there by 8 o'clock.

Alamogordo Is Short On Water

ALAMOGORDO (A-The Alamogordo city commission Thursday declared what is hoped will be a brief moratorium on lawn watering and car washing in the face of a temporary shortage of water in the city reservoirs.

City spokesman explained that the level of water in the reservoirs had dropped to about a day's supply, and the measure was taken to insure an adequate level for fire fighting or other emergency

Only one city well has been functioning of recent weeks. A new pump was being installed on a second new well today, and it is expected that with both in operation the water level may be raised

SANTA FEAN FOUND SANTA FE (A)-The body of Wilervoir, 23 miles northeast of Dur- aged extensively. ango, Colo. A capsized boat was found June 13 by the reservoir try, physics, biology and mathesuperintendent, and the search bematics departments. gan. Sheriff Ralph Graham of La Plata County, Colo., said the boat the chemistry department where was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- score of 334. was launched the night before by the fire was believed to have uel Pacheco of Tecolote, 10 miles

Downtown Water Supplies Friday

Broken Main Cuts

of Main Street was cut off early Friday morning when a main at Second Street burst about 4:30

Business establishments and eating places along the central thoroughfare were borrowing water for breakfast service from

City water department crews were on the scene early in the morning and service was to be restored by mid-morning.

Band Concert Tonight Will

Artesia's first concert under the stars will be held this evening at

ance in summer concert will sing wo Rogers and numbers, "Some Enchanted Eve ning," and "If I Loved You."

Star Spangled Banner." Olivadoti's "El Caballero" march, the Choral Goldman's famous "On the Mall" march, the overature from Los Picadores by Caneva, the ever-popular 'Bali Hai" from "South Pacific," and three John Phillips Seusa band

During the program, Floyd Dais, city recreation director will outline more of the summer recreation plans for the city which and alternate, Gwen McCaw, Arwent into effect this year.

Fire Wrecks Highlands U. Main Building

flames early today swept through Springer Hall, Highlands University's main classroom building and a landmark in this plains town.

The four-story brown-stone building was gutted above the first floor. The walls were left standing liard S. Leonard, 26, Santa Fe, was and the roof was not destroyed. found yesterday in Vallecito Res- But the wooden interior was dam-

Dr. E. Gerald Meyer, head of

(Continued on page four)

Water service along the length

The break marked the second time in about a week that the cast-iron pipe main has given

Feature Soloist

8 o'clock in Central Park.

Under the direction of Justin D. Bradbury, the summer concert band and vocal soloist Albino Baca, will present a 45-minute program of lassical and popular favorites.

The band composed of schoolpandsmen and a few interested adults, will give the concert at the Park located between Seventh and Eighth Streets on Quay.

Baca, making his first appear-

Band presentations include "The and Overature by Tschaikowsky

and alternate Jean Rayroux, Clov Raymond Netherlin. Escorts were er club, Carlsbad, modeling an Donald Thigpen, Bill Gray and **Ends, Artesia Invitational Opens**

Vista, Carlsbad, modeling a skirt, sented the awards.

West Texas - New Mexico pro-am golf tourney was held at noor Thursday at Artesia country club.

FARM ACCIDENT KILLS

Eddy county 4-H annual dress re-

ersburg, Texas, Bill Healy, Ros-LAS VEGAS (A)-A 15-year-old well, Chris Brashear, Carlsbad, to a military air show at Coimbra.

JACKIE McNEIL, 15, Cottonwood and Jean Rayroux, 16, Alta Vista, Carlsbad, modeling.

..their ensembles in the senior sweepstakes winners of the Eddy County 4-H Dress Revue

Eddy County 4-H Clubs Annual Dress Review

Miss Marjorie Lee Howell, coun-

Mrs. H. I. Magatagan and Mrs.

Cottonwood, Clover Club Girls Win Senior

Third place won by pro Bud parently hit a mountain, killing stack hay in a field near his home and Capt. Cummings, Walker Air when the accident occurred. He Force Base, Roswell, with total

(Continued on page four)

Eight Planes Hit Mountain **Killing Pilots**

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wood, third.

LISBON ,Portugal (A) - Eight jet planes crashed today en route boy identified as Valentin Pacheco, total score 330 points. They encountered thick fog and apall eight pilots, an air force cap-

The eight planes were part of from Ota Air Base for the show the city established a detour for the three days-Aug. 9-10-11. The

(Continued on page four.)

Both Cities On Emergency Only Basis As Union Calls Work Stoppage On Contract

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Employes of the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest walked off the job today in Hobbs and Carlsbad, leaving those cities on an "emergency only" basis on long distance

C. W. Sanders Dies in Car Road Tragedy

found dead last night in the wreckage of his car near Altus, Okla.

Sanders, who had recently visited with his son and family here was en route to another relatives home when the accident occurred. Police said a witness reported seeing Sanders slump over the wheel just before the car hit a bridge abutment on U. S. 62. Officers theorized he may have had heart attack.

He is survived by his sons, Marvin, owner of Sanders Office Supply Co., here and Pete in Missouri, three daughters. Mrs. Frank Gravham, Loco Hills, Mrs. Bennie Nichelson, Davis, Okla., another daughter and sister in Altus.

Marvin and his sons Freddie and James left Thursday night for Oklahoma after being notified of the tragedy. Mrs. Sanders and another son and daughter were visiting in Altus when the accident took place.

Hurley, Santa Rita Mines Shut Down By Strike

SILVER CITY (P-Local mining 2.050 employes made good their strike threat today by halting work rons were: Carol Hand, Artesia, at the Chino Mines Division of the erans Memorial Building were group and Mrs. Elsie Clark, assis- first; Dorothy Laman, Artesia, Kennecott Copper Corp., at Hurley second, and Janice Lucas, Artesia. and Santa Rita.

Picket lines were thrown up at 6 a.m. They allowed only office Vista, Carlsbad, first; Beverly workers utility plans employes, to protect Sunday horse racing and Achen, Alta Vista, Carlsbad, secwood, modeling a wool ensemble, Freeman, and narrator was Mrs. ond, and Marian Lujan, Cotton-

The graveyard shift filed out at :30 a.m. and the shutdown start-

Dial systems in the two cities kept local service going.

Workers at Hobbs left their

switchboards around 9:10 a.m.

Carlsbad employes had left at 9 Neither group was calling it a strike. The Hobbs union, representng about 75 workers, said it was calling for an emergency meeting

for discussion of the contract. Manager Gordon Priest of the Charles W. Sanders, 75, father Carlsbad telephone company said of Artesia's Marvin H. Sanders was his employes were calling it a "work stoppage" rather than a strike. Priest himself was handling the long distance switchboard. About 65 workers are affected in the Cave City.

Priest said he was having no rouble in handling emergency long (Continued on page four)

Senate OK's \$25.000 For Flood Project Plan

The Artesia Flood Control project moved a step nearer reality today following action in the nation's captial.

Chamber president Paul Frost was notified late this morning that planning funds for the project are to be available. In a wire to Frost, U. S. Sen. Dennis Chavez said:

"The Senate Appropriations to the Corps of Engineers for planning of the Artesia Flood Control Project."

Approval by the powerful Senate committee is tantamount to final passage and planning work is expected to begin in the near

Legislator Hopes To Guard Racing

SANTA FE A-One member of the Legislature indicated today he is willing to try to do something nanagement and emergency work parimutuel gambling, if that should prove possible at any spec-There was no hit of violence. jal session of the Legislature which may be called this summer.

Rep. J. W. Garcia D-Santa Fe said that if Gov. Simms should One union spokesman said it call a special session on welfare would take about 30 minutes to he will ask Simms to include in stop most of the operations. He the call the protection of Sunday added it would take a skeleton racing. He said he would sponsor rew about 16 hours to close down such a bill himself if the Legislature should call itself into sesion.

State Approves Closing Off Of Main Street In Jubilee

State Highway Department officials have approved use of three locks of Main Street in August for the Golden Jubilee Celebration. This announced Friday by Bill Bennett, Jubilee chairman. a squadron of 12 which took off Bennett said the state approved blocking off Main street providing

> to the plan at a council meeting last week. Meanwhile, Bennett and cham ber manager Paul Scott traveled to Roswell Thursday where they contacted officials of both the

city has already given approval

Malco corporation and Glover Malco agreed to underwrite the cost of a film recording the Jubiseveral prizes to be used during the

Old time rolling equipment will 2-3. be added to the parade and Jubilee through the efforts of the Glover \$10,203.37. But the jury refused to fire engine here, as well as a twowheel buggy, a surrey with the fringe on top and possibly a cover-

Court Gives Man \$10,203 Lost In Clovis Card Game

CLOVIS (P) - A District Court jury yesterday awarded Ben P. Snure, Jr., Apache, Ariz., rancher, lee festivities and also will donate \$10,183, which he said he lost in a poker game in Clovis last Dec.

Snure claimed a total loss of firm. They will have an old time grant him \$20 which he said he lost in a shuffleboard game.

Jack Skipworth of Clovis, Jack Hitson of Fort Sumner and Denby Hoyl of Hobbs were the defen-Glover is tentatively planning dants. They told the jury they an exhibit booth at the Jubilee took part in a poker game with

Westex-NuMex Pro-Am Golf Tourney

vue held on Thursday at the Vet- ty extension agent, introduced the

juniors-Carolyn Ahres of Alta tant county extension agent, pre-

tesia, modeling a dress. In the Jack Ballard were the judges, mu-

senior, Jackie McNeil of Cotton- sic was furnished by Bobby Jean

The winning foursome was headed by pro-Dode Forrester, Hobbs; H. L. Taylor, Lubbock, George Laslin, Hobbs; and Jim Parmer, Artesia; who took top honors with 319 points.

was crushed to death yesterday south of Las Vegas on U. S. 85

under a big fork used for stacking Pierce, Roswell, C. H. Heiser, Roshay. Officers said he was helping well, Sloan Fortenberry, Lubbock,

Several contestants qualified for at Coimbra.

Congress Ready to Okay Building Program in New Mexico

State to Get \$16 Million Military Building Funds Racking Co. Malco corporate to Get \$16 Million Military Building Funds

WASHINGTON (A) - All signs | \$2,570,500; White Sands Proving | this planned mission and the De- an engine buildup shop, a water | has spent \$5,303,000. point to congressional approval, at the present session, of a \$16, nance Depot, \$632,000, and Sandia suitable facilities at any other stallation engineers.

The House this week authorized the program, part of an over-all \$2,368,988,000 building plan. The Senate is expected to go along with the House figures for New Mexico projects, which are specific proposals of the Army and the Air Force.

Seven Projects

The New Mexico projects with the authorization for each: Holloman Air Force Base, \$4,965, 000; Kirtland Air Force Base, \$905, 000; Walker Air Force Base, \$5, 259,000; Clovis Air Force Base,

nance Depot, \$632,000, and Sandia Base, \$1,231,000.

base that might be utilized for the purpose proposed for this base," Pilotless Planes Work contemplated at Holloman would be in addition. would include facilities for loading

ives storage, two missile assembly House Armed Services Committee that Holloman will be used for research and test in joint use with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The \$905,000 asked for Kirtland for research and test in joint use with the Atomic Energy Commission.

"Present and prior authorized facilities are inadequate to support"

The \$905,000 asked for Kirtland ficers club.

W. K. Shiler said the \$632,000 for the Wing and a non-commissioned of the Wing and a non-commission with a demonstrating a wienie skinning authorized. Rodenhauser said it is planted to use the base for which additional construction funds are being request and that the new program includes has had \$7,061,000 authorized and the Clovis is the fourth New Mexico are planted to reconditioning building with a shell reconditioning building with a demonstrating a wienie skinning authorized shell reconditioning building with a poker game with the Under the Jubilee demonstrating a wienie skinning authorized shell reconditioning building with a poker game with the Under the Jubilee demonstrating a wienie skinning authorized shell reconditioning building with a poker game with the Under the Jubilee demonstrating a wienie skinning authorized shell reconditioning building with a poker game with the Under the Jubilee demonstrating a wienie skinning authorized shell reconditioning building with a shell reconditioning building with a poker game with the demonstrating a wienie skinning and a non-commissioned of the Wingate Ordnance Depot is needed mainly for a bomb and shell reconditioning building with a poker game with the would be added to \$28,614 already and the South at the Jubilee demonstrating a wienie sk

For Walker Air Force Base, Con- in 1947, and then reactivated in gress already has authorized \$19,-388,000 and appropriated \$15,779,-used as a base for operational 000. The \$5,259,000 now asked units, and that the new authoriza-

Rodenhauser said this would be training, family housing and suppilotless aircraft, airfield lighting, used for a parallel taxiway, warma main water supply line, explos- up pads, dormitories, clinic and hospital base, ordnance storage units, a dental clinic, commissary warehouse, chapel and education

1943, placed on an inactive status

port utilities.

tion would be for special weapons

Among the Army requests, Col W. R. Shuler said the \$632,000 for

Clyde Guy Home is Scene Of Xi Iota Graduate Tea

graduating class of the Artesia nard Hall, immediate past presihigh school with a tea Wednesday dent. afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at

the home of Mrs. Clyde Guy. at the tea table which was cover on "Come Walk With Us in a Life the opportunity to belong no mated with an all-over embroidery of Beauty." The girls of the senior ter where you go, the opportunity cloth and centered with an ar- class were introduced to Nu Phi to participate in an international rangement of white and orchid Mu, a counterpart of Beta Sigma service project that belongs enshasta daisies flanked with purple | Phi. candles in harmonizing ceramic

Loco Hills News

By MRS. O. C. ROGERS Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray and

daughter, Norma, spent last week in Artesia visiting relatives. Bill Fescenmeyer has returned

from an extensive trip through the eastern states and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Cheney entertained their son, Bob and his bride Mondey. They went to Ruidoso for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and son, Roy spent Sunday afternoon in Roswell visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wimberley and Mrs. and Mrs. Milton West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin spent Sunday visiting in Clouderoft

Wesley Meador visited in Loco Hills on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peek spent the weekend in Midland. Texas, tesians were visiting in the city visiting Peeks' brother and brought | Wednesday. their daughter, Beverly home she had been visting there.

Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Ralph McGill visited Mrs. Garel Westall. on Saturday on their way to Carls. Mrs. E. T. Gore. They also visited

Tuesday on business.

Susan and Elizabeth Pate spent two days last week visiting their aunt, Mrs. Loyd Gray and Mr. Gray of the Franklin camp.

Rev. and Mrs. James Thacker of the Baptist church were Roswell visitors on Tuesday.

Work has started on the new school building and cafeteria in



KSVP 1000 WATTS LOG ON YOUR DIAL RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY P. M.

- 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music
- 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum
- 12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News
- 1:00 Game of the Day
- 2:25 Camels Scoreboard
- 3:30 Ruidoso Review
- 4:00 Adventures in Listening 4:15 Lucky Weekend-English
- 4:30 Lucky Weekend-Spanish
- 4:45 Win or Lose 5:00 Adventures in Listening
- 6:30 Antique Shop 5:50 Harry Wismer
- 5:30 Local News
- 5:45 American Business 6:00 Gabriel Heatter
- 6:15 In the Mood
- 5:15 KSVP Devotional 11:00 Sign Off
- 6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:00 Lyle Vann News
- 7:05 Dugout Chatter
- 7:15 Organ Portraits 7:20 New Neighbor Time 7:30 Top Secret
- 8:00 Artesia School Program 8:15 Spanish Program
- 9:15 Designs in Melody
- 9:30 Radio Playhouse 10:00 News 10:05 Mostly Music
 - SATURDAY A. M.
- 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News
- 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines
- 6:55 Bible Readings
- 7:00 County Agent 7:15 Button Box
- 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest
- 7:45 Button Box 8:00 News
- 8:05 Button Box
- 8:14 Weather Story 8:15 Button Box
- 8:35 Key's Radio Auction
- 8:45 Coffee Concert
- 9:00 Story Time 9:15 Phonorama Time
- 9:45 Saturday Band Concert 10:00 Local News
- 10:05 Farm and Market News 10:15 Midday News
- 10:45 Plan with Ann

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi duced Mrs. Clyde Guy, president ly, culturally, and through com-honored the girls of the 1955 of Xi Iota chapter and Mrs. May-munity service.

Small white cakes topped with world. It was grown from seven Girlstown, U. S. A., and allocated violets and ribbon sandwiches car- members in Abilene, Kans., in to the building of a home for the ried out the purple and white. 1931 to the present 120,000 mem- aged. chosen colors of the senior class. bers around the world including Nu Phi Mu's are also eligible for Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., intro- every state in the United States, the loan fund, established for the ria, Finland, and Japan.

s to make an art of living, social- her difficulties

To its members Beta Sigma Phi

offers and official travel counsel-The program led by Mrs. W. lor and two planned and conducted C. Thompson, Jr., and Miss Nancy "Ramble Tours" each year to many Mrs. Roy Richardson presided Haynes was an informal discussion interesting places in the world, tirely to the membership of Beta Beta Sigma Phi is the largest Sigma Phi. Nearly \$150,000 has Greek letter organization in the been given to cancer research,

> every Canadian province, England, members, who because of illness Scotland, Greece, Germany, Aus- or accident, needs emergency financial help, and may be borrowed The purpose of Beta Sigma Phi without interest to help any mem-

> > window of Ward's automobile. The

udge said the short range-per-

haps only four feet-indicated to

Single Agency

Urged for All

State Prisons

ures' Joint Interim Investigating

committee has recommended

creation of a State Department

of Corrections to govern all cor-

The correctional department also

should have supervisory capacity

over other local institutions of re-

straint, including city and county

jails, the committee said in its

final report. The committee, creat-

ed early in 1953, went out of exis-

The administrative framework of

the Department of Corrections

should provide for integration of

abilitation, the committee ad-

In its report to Gov. Simms and

summarizing its two and a half

years work, eight recommenda-

tions were included concerning the

Boys' Industrial School at Springer

High among these was a recom-

mendation that the Springer board

set up a plan of segregation based

upon the ages and records of the

boys in order to separate older

youths with records from the first

The committee also recommend-

ed a more comprehensive work

program for the youths in order

to decrease what it termed "wide-

spread idleness" at the Springer

The committee's recommenda-

tions all had been made public

earlier, at various stages of the

Since the committee went to

work early in 1953 New Mexico

has embarked on construction of a

multimillion dollar new state pris-

on, now in construction about 11

The committee reported in its

summary that much has been ac-

complished, since its creation, by

way of improving the state insti-

"However, merely passing a se

ries of new laws and building a new

the report said. "To put the state's

adult and juvenile correctional sys-

tem in order requires the contin-

ued vigilance of administrative

AT THE

THEATERS

TODAY

Landsun

Rock Hudson · Barbara Rush Jeff Morrow

"Captain Lightfoot"

(Cinemascope)

Ocotillo

Rosa Carmina and

'Estrella Sin Luz"

penitentiary is but a beginning,

miles south of Santa Fe.

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nstitution.

investigations.

Attempt Is Made To Assassinate N. Y. State Supreme Court Justice

BUFFALO, N. Y. &-Four men | southwest on Route 20 toward his an automobile shot at Justice summer cottage on Lake Erie. Hamilton Ward of State Supreme | Ward said he believed there Court last night as he drove along were four shots fired as the autoa highway near here, The jurist mobile drew up beside his car. He

said that there were four men in The 50-year-old Ward told re- the other vehicle and that a quick porters that the shooting might glance indicated they were young. have stemmed from jail sentences He said he cound not be certain of he has given juvenile delinquents | identification because of the dark-

The smooting ocurred shortly after 11 p.m. as Ward was driving

Personal Mention him that two other shots probably passed through the open front

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuchs and son of Albuquerque, former Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gore and family of Boise, Idaho, left Thursday after visiting in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and friends while here as they were former Artesians. George Gore is O. C. Rogers was in Roswell with the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., and three years ago was transferred to Boise.

> POLIO KILLS CHILD SANTA FE (P-Ronnie Allen, nine-year-old Las Vegas boy became the state's first polio fatality. He died Wednesday of bulbar polio. State Health Director Stanley Leland said he had not received the Salk polio vaccine or had contact with any child who was vaccinated.

Cows on lush pasture tend to we large amounts of milk, but to each institution's program of rese weight unless they are fed ain and hay supplements.

KS.WS TV CHANNEL 8 FRIDAY

2:00 Test Pattern :30 Jack's Place

- 5:00 Cartoon Carnival with your host, Owen Moore 5:30 Happy Days with Helen
- McMillan 6:00 Art Linkletter, CBS Variety 6:15 Coke Time
- 6:30 Daily Newsreel, Owen Moore with pictorial report
- of the news 6:45 Weather Story
- 7:00 "Uneie Vitamin 7:30 Corliss Archer 8:00 You Bet Your Life, with
- Groucho Marx 8:30 You Asked for It, ABC 9:00 Channel 8 News
- 9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Traders Time 9:30 Playhouse of Stars
- 10:00 Topper, Comedy 10:30 News, sports and weather roundup

TV PROGRAM SATURDAY

- 2:00 Test Pattern 3:55 Sign on and Saturday Highlights
- 4:00 Western Playhouse 5:00 The Big Picture
- 5:30 Soldier Parade 6:15 Baptist Religious Presentation
- authorities, the judiciary and the 6:30 Inspiration Through Words legislature. and Music, religious feature 6:35 Daily Newsreel, Owen Moore with a pictorial report of the
- 6:50 Weather Story
- 7:00 Sports Time 7:30 Break the Bank 8:00 December Bride, CBS
- 8:30 Eddie Cantor Show 9:00 Professional Father
- 9:30 Channel 8 News 9:40 Sports Desk 9:50 Moonlight Serenade 10:00 George Gobel Show

10:30 Armchair Theater 12:00 News, Sports, Weather

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Circle B Drive In Yvonne DeCarlo - Rod Cameron "Frontier Gal" Bud Abbott - Lou Costello "Hit the Ice"

Bethel Church Funds Drive Is Opening

At the close of the drive will be the laying of the corner stone at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 31. There will be special programs each week | meeting. and on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 with guest churches from Hobbs, Roswell, Clovis, Carlsbad, Lovington, Loving, and Artesia. The pubic is invited.

The drive will open with bar of beef, pork or chicken starting today through July 4. The public may be served at the church new dining room or orders will be taken for delivery to your home Those desiring special barbecue orders for July 4, may dial SH 6-4552. Sauce and vegetables are furnshed with each order. The goal is \$1,500.

House Committee **Increases Funds** For Walker AFB

WASHINGTON -The Senate Armed Services Committee has increased a construction appropiation for Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, from \$5,259,000 to \$6. One shot smashed the left rear

> increases voted for air fields and shops needed for long range

> The House Armed Services Committee earlier had approved the

The total Senate committee bill approved \$2,357,317,300 for de-

Plans Underway For Christian Women's Pienic

Plans were made for the annual church meeting which will be a picnic on the church lawn at and fiscal expert from Carlsbad, Bethel Baptist church, corner 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 6 at has suggested income tax revisof Church and Seventh St., is a meeting of the executive board announcing the opening of a fi- of Chrisitan Women Fellowship of nancial drive also their 17th anni- the First Christian church on Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. John Gilmer

Mrs. Bennie L. Juarez, president: conducted a short business

Coffee and donuts were served. Those present were Mrs. Bennie . Juarez, Mrs. E. T. Gore, Mrs. N. T. Kelly, Mrs C. C Connor, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mrs. William Siegenthaler, Mrs. becue dinners served consisting Earl Darst, Mrs. Hollis Grissom. Mrs. John Sparks, Mrs. John Lanning, and Mrs. Gilmer.

Carter Singers to Be Heard Here

The original Carter singers of Fort Worth, Texas, will appear in a concert at Bethel Baptist church, corner Church and Seventh 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 5. The public is invited and adnission is free.

INDIAN JOIN FORCE

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Herman Tsosia, a Navajo Indan from Es panola, was sworn into the Albuquerque Police Department vesterday. He is the force's first Indian officer. He attended Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

facilities for the Air Defense com The action was in line with other | mand.

In the overall appropriation bill the Senate also added 356 million dollars to speed up production of the B52, the Air Force's long range heavy jet bomber and the nation' chief weapon for intercontinental atomic bombing missions.

This addition was requested by fense construction projects around the Pentagon after an argument the world, many of them secret. developed over whether Russia This was 11 million below the to- was besting the United States in tal voted by the House and 38 mil- this vital field. Critics of the adlion below-administration requests. ministration defense program in However, the committee added cluding Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) 27 millions for airfields and shops fomer secretary of the Air Force needed to step up production of have said they are confident the B52 bombers. It added another 14 bill will keep America ahead of million for secret aircraft warning Russia in the aerial striking power

MARCH OF EVENTS

India Envoy Krishna Meno See More U. S. Flyers Freed Soon by Red China May Be Factor in Release

WASHINGTON-United States officials feel that chances are good that Red China soon will release some more American airmen long held prisoners by the Chinese Communists. The recent relase of four American fliers brightened the prospects for freedom for their fellow Americans jailed behind the Bamboo Curtain. The visit to Washington of India's roving Ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon is



first announced release of the four airmen. Reports from the Far East indicate Red China, as a "face-saving" move, wants the relatives of still-imprisoned Americans to visit them before the jailed men are sent back to the United States. Krishna Menon is expected to urge this course on Washington officials. Whether the State department is willing to go along with the idea is ques-

tionable but some compromise may be worked out. The United States government opposed a previous invitation to the relatives by the Red Chinese. However, with a chance to win freedom for more Americans, it may just sit quietly by and let the relatives go without publicly discouraging them

V. K. Krishna from the trip. · SOVIET WELCOME-State department officials are intrigued with the reports they have received from Moscow on the welcome that Indian Prime Minister Nehru got when he arrived in Russia recently. Nothing like it has been seen for a long time. The Kremlin high command met Nehru at the airport. Thousands of Moscovites lined the streets to cheer him. The motorcade was show

Officials here realize, of course, that the Russian rulers are trying to get Nehru on their side. However, they see more than that in the kind of welcome he received. It's been a long time since the ordinary

Soviet citizen was given a chance to cheer at anything or anyone. Coming as his did only a short time after Nikita Khrushchev behaved like the most ordinary of men in Belgrade, officials here are convinced the Kremlin now realizes the austerity it has imposed on itself and its subjects just won't win a single friend or influence a single person.

• BIG FOUR-A man named Douglas MacArthur will play an important role at the Big Four heads of state conference at Geneva next month. Douglas MacArthur II, State department counselor and nephew of the five-star general, will head the policy co-ordinating group accompanying President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The career foreign service official is regarded in diplomatic circles as one of the shrewdest bargainers in the entire State department. MacArthur is an expert on both European and Asian affairs and has been a member of American delegations at virtually every high level conference since World War II.

• POSTAL RAISE-Postal employes were highly indignant over what they termed the "shenanigans" of Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield in changing the pay period. Summerfield's action, which came on the very day that President Eisenhower signed into law the bill Action 1s granting 500,000 postal workers an 8.1 per cent raise,

had the effect of doing away with the retroactive boost that came with the overall pay increase. AFL Postal Clerks President Leo George charged that the administration "arrogantly flaunted" the will of Congress in delaying the pay period from July 15 to July 22. The week's pay will be added to the

amount paid workers when they leave the service. George called the action "another example of the administration's talent for losing friends and alienating people . .

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Experts Suggest Income Tax Revision Study to Tie in With Welfare Needs

SANTA FE & State Rep. Vir-frecalls the Legislature into special | law permits the state to recover gil McCollum, veteran legislator ion as one major point to be con- April 1. There have been indica-

sidered in any special session on the welfare problem. The views of McCollum, respect

ed chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, were made public here by the Legislative Council Service. Jack Holmes, director, said McCollum outlined a will provide sufficient revenue for general fund and less receipts tour-point pogram he felt should an adequate but tightfisted wel- the departments which have re be in the form of proposed statutes fare policy.'

drastic cuts in welfare payments a welfare recipient tions that Simms may call the leg- of the main "captive funds."

this summer to deal with the problaw to a specific use. Gov. Simms

points as follows:

REDUCING TO AVOID DIVORCE



MRS. LILLIAN KORZEN, 44, is shown in Chicago after slimming down to 170 pounds from a hefty 190 in an attempt to save her marriage. Her goal is the trim 127 pounds she was when she became the bride of Michael Korzen, 42, a transit employe, who asked in court for a divorce because of her appetite, but hinted he might change his mind if she dieted. They have two children, Delores, 10, and Michael, Jr., 11. The case comes up again Sept. 27, and she says her husband is in for a pleasant surprise. (International)

from the estate of a deceased per-A money shortage resulted in son who during his lifetime was

3. The un-earmarking of most islature into special session late earmarked fund is one diverted by

has indicated he feels earmarking Holmes listed McCollum's four is not good governmental policy. 4. On the theory that un-ear-1. An income tax revision "which marking would result in a bigger ceived the earmarked money, Mc and when Goov. John F. Simms 2. Lien recovery laws. Such a Collum suggested the possibility the General Appropriations Bill would have to be rewritten, insofar as it affects the agencies get-

ting earmarked funds. "Mr. McCollum wants these things at least in talking shape, ready for any preliminary discussions that may be held before any call is issued for a special ses sion," Holmes said.

Gov. Simms has indicated he have such a preliminary session with leaders of the Legis-

Holmes said he is assigning Me-Collum' four points to his assistant, Inez B. Gill, and to Clay Buchanan, council attorney, for their

House Votes **Defense Funds**

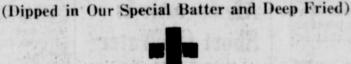
whisked through by voice to day the year's biggest money billnearly 32 billion dollars to run the armed forces for the year beginning tomorrow.

House passage sent the huge compromise measure to the Senate which was expected to send it quickly to the White House for President Eisenhower's signature. The final package earmarks \$7,239,953,000 for the Army, \$9, 118,179,556 for the Navy and \$14, 739.763.170 for the Air Force, including an extra 356 million dollars tacked on at Secretary of Defense Wilsons request to speed the output of B52 jet bombers.

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For San Angelo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Herm Charles came up with a

homer to lead off the 10th inning

at San Angelo last night that had

the following effect on the Long-

2. It moved the Colts out of a

3. It cut Artesia's lead to only

Artesia's margin was trimmed

when the NuMexers fell 12-11 to

Hobbs in another 10-inning af-

fair. In the other games, Roswell

beat Carlsbad 12-3 and Odessa

Elias Osorio and Jim Williams

tie with Midland into sole posses-

decision over Midland.

two games.

sion of second place, and,

stopped Big Spring 8-6.

Hobbs Sports Out-Last Extra Inning Game To Top Artesia

Next 10 Days May Decide American League Flag Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The next 10 days - from now until the All-Star Game break-may de the American League pennant race. And it looks as if the best ig the four challengers to the New York Yankees can do is pray

If the Yanks, ahead by 51/2 games, don't come out smelling like s ,one of the four contenders,

least, figures to wind up a bit **Orioles Need** ggy. The pressure is on Chicago, veland. Detroit and Boston. The schedule tells the story. w York plays 10 games in the Frank Lane's days, with two days off. Eight of games are with Washington Baltimore, the seventh and **Trade Ability** hth-place clubs the Yanks have aten 17 out of 21 times thus far.

oston is the only toughie im-

le-header at Yankee Stadium.

addition to the seven games

with Detroit.

Union Sinks

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had tallied 7 runs off of 5

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By GAYLE TALBOT

diately ahead for the Yanks. NEW YORK (P) — The biggest for three runs on three base hits he took over the Baltimore Orioles and a NuMexer error. ning streak was cut by Washton 3-2 yesterday, have lost six was his failure to insist that his eight to New York but are new employers also hire Frank when he hit one out of the park ch stronger now. And Ted Wil-ms probably will be back in had provided him with ballplayers Artesia's two big ice for the Fourth of July in the previous four seasons while the sixth and seventh when they he was building a reputation as scored four in the sixth and five ond-place Chicago, dropping a master tactician with the Chi- in the seventh. The big hit of the fifth straight yesterday to De- cago White Sox.

3-2, plays 11 games in the We are not doubting Paul still Bawcom with three men on. with only one day of knows as much as any man living. In the eighth frame the Nu-Seven are with third-place about directing a club on the field. Mexers scored five runs on four veland, just 11/2 games behind We hear even rival managers are singles and a base on balls plus reading his new book, "Inside one Hobbs error. After a three-game set with the Baseball," and grunting now and ians that opens tonight, Chicago then in agreement with its con- the score with two men away on its its other four games be tents. All we say is the man from two base hits and an Hobbs error.

ken off that uniform, even at night. as the Hobbs inner defense folded Chicago, the Tribe has three kind before, and it isn't as though count. fuled with Kansas City and we haven't been given lumps by Oriole fans for saying it. They fice by Bert Baez and a single the Tigers play eight of their varied from highly indignant to by De La Torre, who collected at 12 games against the A's, merely hurt that Richards wasn't four for six, won the game for

m they've beaten in five of being given a fair chance to prove the Sports in the bottom of the ht meetings. The Red Sox have his genius as a trader. At least tenth inning. mes on tap-the two at New the latter have been urging, give k and nine against Washington the man time. One wrote: "At with his three inning relief least they're hustling for him." Well, the Orioles have just left

hree-game set with the White this town after being plucked is Ray Boone pumped a two- clean in a four-game set with the nomer in the eighth to over- Yankees. During the visit Rich-3-2 Chicago lead. It was ards' collection of over-age hasry No. 8 for Steven Gromek, beens, minor league stars and bowas tapped for a 430-foot home nus boys (five of them) impressed by Minnie Minoso with a man metropolitan observers as the very worst ball club seen in the big leagues since the war years. It is a weaker, more inept club

than the one which lost an even 100 games under Jimmie Dykes last season and finished seventh This one already has lost 50 with the campaign yet well short of halfway, and might easily challenge the record of 117 defeats suffered by the Athletics of 1916. If it's a hustling team you couldn't tell by looking

Probably Richards has had some ing out in a big first hard luck in his deals, but the that saw the entire batting fact remains that he has almost go to the plate the Union nothing left to show in the way nine romped over Carper of genuine big league talent from Ortiz, p ers 15 to 7 Thursday afterhis scattergun trading with the Yankees and others. Coleman's single off the

Probably the nearest approach es are first baseman Gus Triandos and catcher Hal Smith, former Yank farmhands who are hitting .257 and .252, respectively.

Minor League

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runs of the Suppliers and the	TEXA	SI	LEAG	UE	
e stood at 6-8.	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
it Union broke loose again in	Dallas	57	34	.626	-
bottom of the fourth for six	San Antonio	48	39	.552	7
e runs, collected another in	Tulsa			.529	9
fifth off of relief hurler Duane	Houston			.529	9
ell and the ball game was	Shreveport			.529	9
	Fort Worth			.523	91/2
obby White's single in the top	Okla. City			.409	191/2
he sixth scored Long for the	Beaumont			.303	29
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Thursday's Results Dallas 7. Fort Worth 5 San Antonio 7, Beaumont 0 Oklahoma City 16, Tulsa 8 Shreveport 8, Houston 8 10 innings, tie, called by time limit.

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NuMexers Fall Homer Breaks Tie 11-12 as Pair Of Singles Win

HOBBS A-The Hobbs Sports ook a 11-12 win over Artesia Nu-Mexers here tonight in a ten in-

The Sports had a nine run lead at the end of five inning of play, but could not hold it for the full nine innings as the NuMexers rallied twice to knot the score in the ninth.

A home run in the third by Julio De La Torre helped the Sports score their first three runs. Two singles, one by Ozzie Alvarez and the other by Bert Beaz added the other Sports run after De La Torre had hit his round tripper. Again in the fifth Hobbs counted

Hobbs. Ollie Ortiz made the score nine

Artesia's two big innings were sixth rally was a triple by Jim

In the ninth inning Artesia tied en sixth-place Kansas City and Waxahachie should never have ta- One ball was hit out of the infield We have said something of the to let the NuMexers even the

A single by Ozzie Alvarez a sacri-Romero was the winning pitcher

ı	with his three	******	ng	rene	1 1	OD.
	Artesia	AB	R	н	0	Λ
	Boyd, c	5	3	2	5	1
9	Dobkowski, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
d	Wilson, 3b	2	1	1	0	1
	Howard, rf	5	1	1	2	0
	Jordan, 1	4	2	1	8	0
	Bawcom, cf	5		3	4	0
	Gallardo, 2b	5			5	
	Locke, p	2	0		0	0
	Honza, p	1		0	0	1
i		1	0	0	0	0
	Siff, p	1	0	1	0	.0
	Coscia, ss	4	1	1	1	3
	Herron, If	4	1	1	2	0
	Totals	42	11	14	28	8
	Hobbs	AB	R	н	0	A
d	Alvarez, 2b	6	2	4	2	3
1	Baez, 1b	5	1	2	8	0
1	Aldazabal, cf	3	2	2	2	2
1	De La Torre, 3h	6	2		3	
	Junco, c	4	1	1	7	1
	Crespo, rf	5	0	1	1	0
	Menosse, lf	4	2	1	2	0

49 12 17 30 10 Totals x-Grounded into double for Honza in 8th. x-One out in tenth

Romero, p

ning run scored 003 331 100 1-12 E-Herron, Howard, Alvarez, Baez, De La Torre. RBI-Howard 3, Bawcom 5, Boyd, Gallardo, Wilson, Aldazabal 2, De La Torre 4, Ortiz 3, Recio, 2, Crespo. 2B-Howard, Junco, Crespo, Bawcom 3B-Bawcom, Aldazabal. HR-De La Torre, Ortiz, SAC-Recio, Aldazabal, Wilson, Baez. SB-Alvarez, Menosse. DP-Recio, Baez 2, Al varez, Recio, Baez. Left-Artesia 5, Hobbs 7. BB-Locke 1, Honza 1, Siff 1, Ortiz 2. SO-Locke 2, Siff 1. Ortiz 7. HO-Locke 10 for 8 in 4. Honza 3 for 3 in 3, Siff 4 for 1 in 2 1/3, Ortiz 11 for 9 in 7, Romero 3 for 1 in 3. HBP-Ortiz (Dobkowski). Balk-Ortiz. W-Romero. L-Siff. U-Umphlett and Thomas. T-

Pampa	39	27	.591	-
Plainview	36	32	.529	4
Albuquerque	36	32	.529	4
Amarillo	34	34	.500	6
Clovis		33	.492	61/2
Lubbock		36	.471	8
El Paso		40	.437	101/2
Abilene		37	.456	9
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Muskogee	38	30	.559	5
McAlester		31	.537	63
Paris	35	34	.507	81
Ardmore	33	35	.485	10
Ponca City	. 22	43	.338	193
Seminole	23	46		
Thurs	day's	Re	sults	

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	50	24	.676	-
Chicago	42	27	.609	51/2
Cleveland	42	30	.583	7
Detroit	38	31	.551	91/2
Boston	39	35	.527	11
Kansas City	28	41	.406	191/2
Washington	. 25	46	.352	23 1/2
Baltimore	20	50	.286	28
THURSD	AY'	SRE	SULT	S

Detroit 4, Chicago 3 Washington 3, Boston 2 Only games scheduled SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

1. It gave San Angelo a 4-3 Boston at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p.m. Washington at New York, 7:15

1	Chicago at	Clev	eland	1, 7 1	o.m.
	NATIO	NAL	LEA	GUE	
1	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
	Brooklyn	52	29	.732	-
	Milwaukee	39	32	.549	13
ĺ	Chicago	40	34	.541	13
ï	Cincinnati	32	35	.478	18
ì	New York	34	38	.472	18
	St. Louis	31	37	.456	19
i	Philadelphia	. 32	39	.451	20
	Pittsburgh	32	49	.319	29

THURSDAY'S RESULTS The teams all switch around Brooklyn 6, New York 5 11 intonight with Roswell at Big Spring, Artesia at Midland, Odessa Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4 at Carlsbad and San Angelo at Only games scheduled.

battered home runs for San Angelo home the winning run for Hobbs in the seventh and eighth innings in the 10th.

as the Colts came from behind a Roswell had things all its own placed as field boss.

3-0 deficit to tie it up. Marshall way in its easy decision over Carls- Albuquerque took Epperson, who got the benefit of bad. The winners collected 14 the Ponies' shock at finding their Charles' homer, was the winner. hits, including two homers.

At Hobbs, the Sports held a Rookie Tom Goodwin hit his 10-4 lead at the end of six innings first professional homer to break but Artesia chased in seven runs a 5-5 deadlock and hand Odessa the scattered five hits in fine fashion in the last two innings to tie lead that stood in its victory over in hurling El Paso to a 1-0 victory it up. Julio De La Torre singled Big Spring.

Russian-American Showdown Looming Big As Rowing Teams Challenge at Regatta

HENLEY ON THAMES, England (P)-A Russian-American showdown in rowing with Britain's most valued trophy as the prize appeared likely as the Royal Henley Regatta moved into the quarter and semifinal

stages today. The University of Pennsylvania's heavyweight crew and Russia's Red Banner Club eight generally were favored to survive today's semifinals in competition for the regatta's 116year-old Grand Challenge Cup. Many regard it as rowing's most glittering trophy. Russia won it last year. The last American crew to hold it was Harvard in -950.

In the semifinal, Penn's heavyweights faced the British Thames Rowing Club. Thames is as strong crew but most observers of performances so far gave the Americans an edge.

The rugged Russian oarsmen met the Vancouver Rowing Club, a Canadian outfit which has not been tested in Thames water. The Canadians had a little bad luck with injuries but looked keen in practice rows.

little trouble with Abilene, 11-3.

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Should the final be an American-Russian contest the Pennsylvanians will give away a pound a man. The average weight of the Russians is 178 pounds, the Americans 177.

The Soviet eight had to go all out yesterday to defeat Jesus College of Cambridge while the Americans had no trouble with the London Rowing Club. The Russians' time over the mile and 550-yard course was an impressive 7 minutes 1 second. The Americans, taking it easy, came home in

Amarillo at Clovis,

WE SERVICE!

Plainview Gets New Manager

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pampa stretched its West Texas New Mexico League lead and Plainview got a new skipper the jammed-up circuit Thursday

The pace-setting Oilers moved out to four full games, one of the biggest leads of the season, with 15-6 walloping of Lubbock.

Plainview's manager, Jackie Sullivan, was notified in a telephone call that he was being re-

Albuquerque took advantage of boss gone to pile it on with a 15-5

In the other games, Ken Yoke over Amarillo, while Clovis had CLEM & CLEM PLUMBING CONTRACTORS SHEET METAL
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Precautions Still Wise

MOST of us have seen and read so much about polio vaccine and the various experiences we have undergone with it that perhaps we would like and appreciate a rest for a few

But we also are extremely happy, of course, that we have polio vaccine and are hopeful it will do all that it is expected to do There is every reason to believe that it will. But that should not result in us taking down our guards;

getting careless; and taking unnecessary chances. Aithough we have certain children who have been vaccinated we have far more who have not as yet had their shots.

Many who have had their first shots have not had their sec-In some instances the vaccine has not been available; in other cases we decided to delay it; and in other cases we

just didn't get around to it. The supply of vaccine, of course, will sooner or later be built up to the point of where perhaps everyone can have their shots, children and adults. It won't be too long until we are definitely sure what it will do and until most of the danger hat is attached to any large scale experiment no longer exists.

But in the meanwhile it is just wise to continue to follow the various recommendations that have been given in the past concerning polio. It is wise not to take chances; to employ the precautions urged; and to do everything possible to avoid or to escape the disease.

We do know that the summer and fall months have seemingly been the worst months for polio. We know that it seems to appear from nowhere and strikes before we realize it.

We still need to learn more about it; how it is carried; and what causes the disease. But in the meanwhile it is wise ot keep all of the good rules of sanitation. It is wise not to take any chances; it is wise to play safe and just practice good health rules and regulations.

Following good sanitation practices also helps to contri- Alta Vista, Carlsbad, third. bute to the halting of other diseases. It is still good practice to keep down the number of flies; to cover he garbage cans; Deanna Allen, Clover club, first to use spray freely; and to do everything else such as being and Patsy Boatright, Clover club, sure the water supply is safe and the milk supply is good.

Observing of good health rules is always a wise procedure.

Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz 6-3, 6-0.

morrow's women's final. Miss

Long Beach, Calif., 6-3, 8-6 in their

The men's doubles title match

omorrow will be between two Aus-

tralian teams with Rosewall and

Neale Fraser meeting Lew Hoad

Rosewall and Fraser eliminated

Trabert and Seixas, the American

Davis Cup pair, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 4-6,

Surface Water

In Rio Valley

ReportedGone

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Balmy dry weather continued in ost of New Mexico today as the anta Fe Railway reported that

irface water supplies are pracally exhausted in the Rio Grande

The mercury soared to the 102-

gree mark this week at Carls-

d in the southern part of the

te. This compared with only 41

rage at Gallup, Grants and Zuni

'he railway's crop report said

wheat harvest is later than

al with only a few fields being

. It is doubtful if more than

0,000 bushels will be harvested,

Except for a few counties in

northeastern part of the state,

sture conditions still remain

ry unfavorable, although most of

he intended acreage of cotton and

rain sorghums have been plant-

hum has been necessary be-

ause of lack of moisture to main-

The railroad said last October's lood in the Pecos Valley provided

ufficient runoff to give a good

upply of water from Alamogordo

and Red Bluff reservoirs. It said

Rio Grande water supplies were nearly exhausted, "except where

Experts say the best way to re-

ve a tick which has become empedded in your skin is to put light-

er fluid, nail polish remover, chlor-

Considerable replanting of sor-

the railway said.

upplemented by wells."

form or ether on him

report said.

in a stand.

semi-final match.

and Rex Hartwig.

6-3, yesterday

Mrs. Fleitz will meet Louise revue.

Trabert, Nielsen Clash on Courts Today for All-England Net Title

WIMBLEDON, England (P) — Top-seeded Trabert is the favoring well decorated with flowers,
ing well decorated with flowers,
ivy and fern entwined in the hanivy and fern entwi two blast-away players of great miracle man of tennis. This is the power bombard each other on second time in three years that the grass covered walk. Wimbledon's center court today he has fought his way through to wimbledon's center court today he has fought in an unseeded player.

for the men's singles title in the finals as an unseeded player.

All - England Tennis Champion In 1953 he lost the big match to served. Favors were basket re-Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia.

but undoubted world's amateur champion.

For both men this is their big gest day in tennis. For the specta tors the battle promises booming Brough, of Beverly Hills, in tostinging volleys and tacties calling for attack and more Brough defeated Darlene Hard,

This should not be a contrast in styles. Both believe in pounding the ball hard and taking charge at the net as soon as possible In a duel like that the man who cracks first usually loses the

Trabert, the pride of Cincinnati and of American amateur tennis, is fit, relaxed and confident. So is Nielsen, a Copenhagen sporting goods importer

Both are 24. They have me three times previously and Tra bert has won each time.



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Cottonwood-

Continued from Page One Second year-Gwen McCaw, Artesia, first; Ann Hamilton, Monterey, Carlsbad, second and Joy Shaw, Artesia, third. Third year-Anita Stephenson

Senior 4-H Girls, third year-

Fourth year-Marian Hand, Artesia, first and Arlene Yarbrough, Clover club, second. Fifth year-Marian Hand, Ar-

tesia, second. Sixth year-Jacqueline McNeil, Cottonwood, first; Jean Rayroux, Clover club, second and Mary Elizabeth Tracy, Clovis, third. On the stage was a large wish-

dle and the girls walked down Refreshments of individual iced

lables, Fla.—was upset by petite refreshments.

Steel Industry, Union Agree On New Wage Boost

orp. and the CIO United Steelorkers today agreed on a 15-cent lus average hourly wage boost end the shortest nation-wide rike in the steel industry's labor

The union's wage-policy comnittee gave a cheering, whistling ration to union President David McDonald.

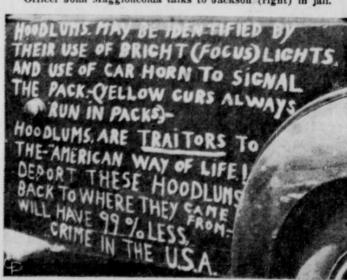
McDonald personally negotiated ong talks with John A. Stephens, the wage pact in nearly night vice president and chief negotiator or U. S. Steel

The walkout began at midnight ast night, but the settlement was and the 5-state telephone company furnaces back into operation in was called.

The only non-Californian in the wood, Artesia and Hope clubs were Jackie Sullivan will be replaced st four - Doris Hart, of Coarl in charge of the decorations and as manager of the West Texas-New Mexico League team. Out-About 200 persons attended the fielder Don Stokes has taken over

temporary control of the club.





This is the legend painted on side of Jackson's panel truck.

THESE PHOTOS show opening phase of the strange case of truck driver William Jackson, lodged in Uniontown, Pa., jail, under charge of assault with intent to kill. Jackson is accused of firing shots at 12 autos whose drivers he said didn't dim their lights. From the legend on side of his truck (above) you gather that such an oversight is one of Jackson's pet peeves. Now Jackson himself is one of the pet peeves of Uniontown police. He is from Palagosa (International Soundphotos)

Strike-

Continued from Page One distance calls, but was having to

muications Workers and the com pany were recessed today in San Angelo until Tuesday at 9 a.m. MST.

Union and company officials said the recess would allow representatives of the Federal Mediation Ser vice time to get to San Angelo for the sessions

The contract between the CWA started, said he feared an importexpected to set idle mills and expired at midnight, but no strike

> ficials to call a strike if a new Texas, Louisana, Arkansas, Okla-

> homa and New Mexico. Contract talks were bogged down n several issues. The union had 36 demands, including a starting minium of \$1.25 per hour. The present starting minimum is 75

Management presented 14 de-

West Texas-

Medalist qualifying is today. Favored entrance is headed by Bob Bergman, Roswell, O. Beard, Carlsbad, and Bill Bullock and Cliff Lloyd, Artesia. be this evening at 7 p.m.

turn down some regular calls. Rex Harp, president of the CIO Communications Workers union in San Angelo, Tex., where the General Telephone Co. has its headquarters, said no strike has been called and any worker walking off the job without notice from the union would be acting unofficially Negotiations between the Com

ant cancer research project being carried on by the department was Some 2,000 union workers voted Wednesday to authorize union of-ficials to call a strike if a new ficials would make no early dam-All England Tenns Champon Served Favors and Serv

State To-

of such items a year.

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items. Shuler said facilities are

needed to process about 9,000 tons

Shuler told the committee the

principal mission of White Sands

Proving Ground "is the execu-

tion of all technical and engin-

eering responsibilities for flight

testing of guided missiles, rock

Of the \$1,247,000 in the bill, he

said, \$262,000 would be used for an

enlisted men's mess, \$476,000 for a

technical-engineering building, and

\$509,000 for a "missile counter-

Shuler said the technical-engin-

eering building would allow for

the consolidation of the entire White Sands technical staff, num bering 218, involved in the guided

missiles and rocket programs Their activities are now carried on in four quonset buildings on loan from the Navy. At Sandia Base, Shuler said the

requested \$1,231,000 would be used for 90 family housing units.

When committee members asked

him the size of the Sandia instal

lation, Shuler replied: "Sir, the

information on these stations is

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They were under command of

apt. Rangel de Lima, known as

'Lucky Lima." He landed safely

and reported the squadron flew into thick fog and the eight

crashed jets had apparently

near Coimbra when the fog closed

down. They were flying in three

formations ,one above the other

He was in the top group. Blanket

ed and invisible in the fog just

ahead of them was the 1500 foot-

The captain said he heard

shoot up from a spot immediately

beneath his aircraft. He signalled

ase. His radio calls to the eight

The Portuguese formation flight

death resembled a Swedish air

orce disaster May 2. Four Swedish

ets, blinded in a fog, plunged to-

ether through the melting ice of

Col. Ponte Ridrigues, command-

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ake Glottern near the Baltic.

of Portuguese aviation.

Fire-

planes below were unanswered.

igh Sierra Dos Carvalhos.

mashed into a mountain. Lima said the 12 planes were

Eight Planes-

ets and other munitions."

neasure laboratory.

when firemen had trouble getting All are welcome. water to the blaze because of fro

Today's fire swept through the econd, third and fourth floors after apparently starting on the north end of the second floor. The first third Artesia invitational which floor was left pretty much intact started today and goes through except for water and smoke dam-

zen lines. It was rebuilt in that

The biology department, at the south end of the building, escaped serious damage.

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Secretary of State John Foster Dulles indicate perhaps something disagrees either with them or between them. They are at the Russians' rented Hillsborough mansion near San Francisco, where Soviet foreign minister gave luncheon. (International Soundphoto)

Prospectors Invited to Probe Old Taos Mineral Right Lands

DENVER &—A new uranium the Carson National Forest area land grants near Taos, N. M., to- far have not been too successfu day invited prospectors to explore in producing commercial quant their property in the Carson Na- ties of uranium, mining source tional Forest.

E. V. Storey, manager of the remendous crash and saw flames Monarch Mining & Development Co. of Denver, said his firm now owns mineral rights on 18,000 acres his three followers to return to northeast of Taos. It will be opened to prospectors July 9 and each prospector will be assigned 250 acres, he said.

miles from Taos is in a "highly the prospector desires to do. The mineralized belt."

Announcements by the Atomic Energy Commission for the area all ore mined." Storey said ther said AEC ground survey teams would be no charge for prosper have examined "several radioacer of the Ota Air Base, called it tive deposits of uranium and thorthe biggest accident in the history ium" in the Taos area and in the Tusas Peak country west of Taos across the Rio Grande.

Several firms are doing exploraion work in the Tusas area, the AEC said.

Most of the radioactive finds in

Religious Speaker

"Christian Conduct in an Un-Town fought to control the flames | Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 1406 raging through the old structure. West. Main St. Suess will also The building stands high on a deliver a discourse Saturday evenhill in the center of the Highlands ing at 8, on "Living Up to His campus. It was bulit in 1898 but Name." These lectures are free destroyed in 1922 in a winter fire and no collections will be taken.

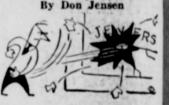
NEW FIGURES ASKED

SANTA FE (P)-The Board of Public Welfare, yesterday handed ts proposed budget back to the staff with a request that it come up with some new figures at the poard's next meeting, tentatively set for July 15. The board also uthorized the continuation of the program for distributing surplus ommodities to the counties for he next three months

Storey said he believed the Taos grant contained uranium in co mercial quantities, as well as oth "If commercial ore is discove

ed, the company will have th privilege of setting the price an Storey said the land about 12 terms to buy or sell, whicheve price to the prospector will be based on 10 per cent royalty of

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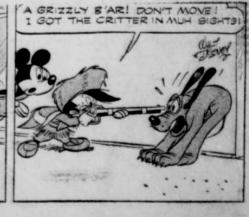




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Cleveland Street Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Services 11 a. m. Evening Service 7 o'clock Prayer service, Tuesday 7 p. m.

-0-ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC

CHURCH Ninth and Missourt Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a.m. English sermon.

Mass week days 7:30 a. m. Confessions every Saturday 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings Reverend Gabriel Eilers.

CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 604 S. Sixth

10:30 a.m. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school 7:30 p.m. Wed. scripture study Vernon Swift, presiding elder.

Fifth and Quay Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Young Peoples Services 6:45 Evening services 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 E. Keith Wiseman, Pastor.

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FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

(Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Ind.)

Artesia Woman's Club Building 320 West Dallas Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Thursday services 7:30 p. m.

> Rev. C. S. Curtis -0-

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bullock and Tenth Street

Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Church chool 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Comnunion (alternating Sundays) 11

Week days, evening prayer, faily at 5 p. m. Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thurs-

Rev. Milton Rohane, Rector.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

North Seventh at Church Street Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Mission, Monday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:00

Bible Class and Teachers' meeting, Friday, 7 p. m. H. Horton, Pastor

SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH OF LOCO HILLS

Sunday school 10:00 A.M., Kepny Campbell, Supt. Connie Snow, As-Preaching services 10:50 A. M.

econd and Fourth Sundays, and at 7:30 P.M. First and third Sun-

Woman's Society 2:30 P.M. First and third Tuesdays, Mrs. B. J.

Rev. C. A. Clarke, Pastor

LAKE ARTHUK METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 A.M., John

Havener, Jr., Supt. Harvey I Martn. Assistant. Preaching service 10:50 A.M.

irst and Third Sundays, and at :30 P.M. Second and Fourth Sun-Woman's Society 2:30 P.M. Wedlesday after first Sunday, Mrs.

Mae McDonald, President. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Quay The Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 10:50 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. CYF. 5:30 p. m. Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap

THE CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

100F Hall, 510 W. Main Services each Sunday 10 to 12

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State and Cleveland Streets

Sunday School 9 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. MYF every Sunday 6 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Weekday services Thursday 7:30

WSCS Thursday 7:30 p. m. Fernando Garcia, Pastor.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Masonic Temple Basement Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching service 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

1815 N. Oak, Morningside Add. Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Wednesday, 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 o'clock Reading room Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

1210 West Missouri Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday night services 7:30 Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p. m Young Peoples services Thursday 7:30 p. m. A. D. Robinson, Pastor

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Epworth league 6: 30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thirteenth and Chisum Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Wednesday services 7:45 p. m.

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CHURCH OF GOD

704 West Chisum Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m Prayer meeting, Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Endeavor, Fri-

day 7:30 p. m. Wayne Taylor, Pastor

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

North Roselawn Mass Sundays, 7, 9 and 11 a. m English and Spanish sermon. Confessions every Saturday, 4 to p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.

Father Stephen Bono, O.F.M.,

Conv.

p. m.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST Highway 83, 25 Miles East Artesia Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 p. m.

Midweek Worship, Wewnesday,

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Morningside Addition Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Divine healing service Thursday, Young People, 7:30

607 South Ninth Street (The Church of the Lutheran Sunday Services, 8:15 a. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion, second Sunday in every month Ladies Aid, first Friday in every

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

month, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Services, 11 a. m. Evening Preaching 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting,

Wilbur Klattenhoff, Pastor.

B. R. Linndman. -0-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Bible Study, 9:45 a. r Preaching and worship, 10:35 Preaching and worship 7 p. m Wednesday prayer meet, 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Bible class,

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Hagerman **Church Notices**

Robert A. Waller, Evangelist

IRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m.

Evening services 7:30 p. m. Belle Bennett Missionary Society and WSCS meet each first and third Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. A. McClesky, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At Hagerman Men's Bible Class meets in Woman's club building with the pastor as teacher, 9:45 a. m. Women's Bible Class under Mrs. G. C. Maupin. Holloway and the Church School meets in the church, 10 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.

> -0-HURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Mebane Ramsey, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Youth groups 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. Midweek services each Wednes day 7::30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Midweek services, Thursday 7:30 J. L. Pritchard, Artesia Speaker

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Teachers and officers meet at hurch each Wednesday 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting each Wednes day 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood (men) meeting each second Monday of the month Women's Missionary Society every other Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

Rev. Bruce Giles, Pastor.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Worship service 11 a. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. Services Tuesday and Friday Saturday Evangelistic services, evenings. Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor

