# Bonding Firm to Decide Feasibility of City Water, Sewer Plan

Whether the second phase of Artesia's water and sewerage improvement project can be carried out as a unit depends on decision of bonding company officials on feasibility of issuing \$160,000 in general obligation bonds, City Engineer Doug Fowler said today.

The decision is expected to follow appearance of bond company experts at the next city council meeting July 27. It will be based on the bonding company representative's opinion on whether the bond issue can be financ-

ed without taking too great a percentage of expected city

Improvements and purchases to be covered by the proposed bonds, as outlined at the last council meeting, are: 1-New and replacement water mains, including valves and fittings at an estimated cost of \$116,201.

2—Completion of a sewer project lying mostly north and east of the municipal ball park at an estimated cost

3-Purchase of a new ditching machine to be used on the project at an estimated cost of \$11,950.

The water project includes replacement of the 12-inch main in Grand St. from Thirteenth to Fifth Sts., connecting with a new 10-inch main from the N. Fifth St. and hospial wells. A new 8-inch main would be laid from First St. through the Hope highway addition west of

the city and thence to the new 2 million gallon reservoir. This auxiliary line would supplement existing pipeage and would constitute an emergency supply main in the event of failure of the larger main.

The improvements, as provided for in the proposed bond issue, would be achieved without increasing water rates. In urging purchase of a new ditcher, City Engineer Fowler and members of the council water committee said it would be paid for from the saving on labor costs on the project.

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#### This Is Artesia

No matter what has happened to date on the Jubilee, nothing can compare to the old time hats that are being sold by the chamber of commerce. You just can't be in the swim without one of those skimmers.

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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#### Artesia Weather

Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Occasion al showers with a few thunder storms. Somewhat cooler this afternoon. Low tonight 62, high Wednesday 78. High Monday 88, low Monday night 57. Rainfall .07 inch.

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losed Session Talks Open in Friendly Atmosphere

# TALK GERMAN UNIFICATION

# Craziest Lookin' Hats Blossom Out for Jubilee Days

Artesians began really to get that pioneer look today as ey started wearing newly-arrived oldtimer hats to break m in for Golden Jubilee time.

Some gents with burgeoning beards put on high hats. ners chose gaily-ribboned straw skimmers. The ladies

**Local Guard** 

Readies for

Summer Camp

Crack units of the New Mexico

Among the officers who will

WATCH STOLEN

Theft of a diamond-studded

watch valued at \$125 from her

ed for poke bonnets and there Davy Crockett coonskin caps he boys. Later, a consignment rbies is due.

hats are on sale at \$1 each he chamber of commerce. chamber was a beehive of this forenoon, what with arof the hats and last-minute ments for the regional tour w of Co-ordinator Bill Bennd G. E. Kaiser to distribute publicizing the Jubilee in Aug. 10, 11 and 12.

Il and 12.

National Guard here are furbishing up for their 15-day training placard-spreading tour at Fort Bliss, starting Aug. Word Is Spread include Carlsbad, Loving, 14. ga, Hobbs, Eunice, Lovington, amar and Loco Hills. On Thursthe team will post the color-nnouncements in Lake Arthur, rman, Dexter, Roswell and Ta-

or seven days on the Trage and undergo an army training test. They will be equipped with their own weapons—40 mm. anti-airabout a week before the big starts from an airplane, proeraft guns and .50 caliber machine permission of the towns and in be obtained. Bennett antoday. The plane distributmake the tour will be Lt.-William will comprise J. B. Cham-J. (Jack) Whitaker, assistant S-3

operations and training officer nal publicity for the gala with the battalion, who hes jus will be obtained in the mounreturned from attending an AAA officers transition course to Fort Bliss. The course is desired to lities through distribution ards and leaflets by Price

Old Timer Plans

qualify officers for promotion. Paris, chairman of the com determine the oldest oldat the Jubilee, sought to things for the oldtimers arranging so they can regadvance at the chamber of home was reported to the police ce and obtain badges entitl- today by Mrs. C. Trible, 1006 Ray them to admission to the Old-(Continued on page four) ave. She believes it was taken some time last week. (Continued on page four)

# **Funeral Rites** Held Here for City Woman Funeral services were held

at 10 this morning for Mrs. A. B. Coll who died at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at her home east of town.

Mrs. Coll was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dawson. Born Dec. 27, 1891 at Raymond, Ill., she married A. B. Coll in Artesia in 1912 She moved to Artesia in 1911 and Coll moved here in

Mrs. Coll was a member of the First Christian church and a member of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services were from Paulin Funeral Home with Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap in charge, burial in Woodbine cemetery and

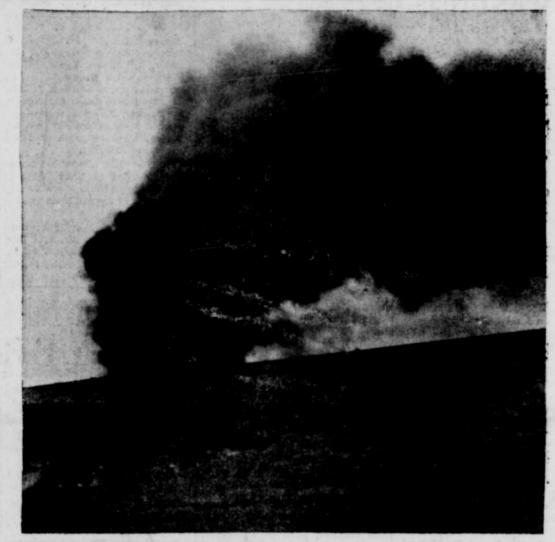
### Cards Explain **Face Foilage On Artesians**

Bewhiskertd Artesia salesmen and businessmen can stop worwhiskers to customers and clients when they go on out-oftown trips.

Alibis such as, "I don't look like this all the time," and "I'm hiding behind this brush in a good cause," can be forgotten.

W. S. Bennett, co-ordinator for the Golden Jubilee, came up with a happy solution today in the form of special "alibi" cards for salesmen and others who must wear their beards far afield. Not only do the cards explain the beards, they explain and publicize the Golden Jubi-

Anyone needing an alibi card can qualify for one by displaying whiskers at least three fourths inch long. They're available at the Chamber of Com-



A PILLAR of intense black creamy smoke pouring up and flattening out in the sky northwest of the city Monday afternoon brought a rash of telephone calls from excited observers wondering where the fire was. The smoke proved to be coming from a pit of waste oil being burned near the crusher of the Longenbaugh & Coe contracting firm, which is constructing the First St. widening project. (Advocate Photo)

#### Roofed Ripped From Gallup Stadium

# Thundershowers, High Damaging Winds Due Over Most of New Mexico in Next Two Days

tensity during the next day or so. high, damaging winds-will be-

peppered New Mexico for days nighttime showers and thunder- and Wednesday. will increase in number and in storms - some accompanied by

One such squall Monday ripped

### Former Editor, Associated Press Staff Writer, Join Advocate Staff

Miss Flora Hood, of Albuquerque, former Associated Press staff writer and feature writer for numerous metropolitan newspapers, and in amounts of less than half an Ray Black, former editor of the Silver City Daily Press with a back inch-are falling in places in New ground of eastern metropolitan newspaper work, Monday joined the Mexico with considerable sound staff of the Artesia Advocate.

**Nevada Convicts** 

Stage Sitdown Protest 'Strike' CARSON CITY, Nev. (A) - An occasional catcall pierced the des-

ert silence throughout the night at

the Nevada State Prison as some

225 convicts stubbornly carried on

a sitdown strike in the floodlighted prison yard. The prisoners-less 136 trusties -started their rebellion at 3:40 p. yesterday when they began

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#### Former Artesian Now in Indonesia

A former Artesian, now a guard at the U.S. Embassy of Indonesia, is taking one of the leading roles in a Little Theater production

and sent to San Antonio.

Black, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been on the editorial staffs of papers in Chicago, Philadelphia, Buffalo and other per hour. eastern and sidwestern cities. He will report the local scene for The

> Miss Hood's journalistic career done club reporting on a daily in the East before finishing college. After receiving the A. B. degree from North Carolina she combined college publicity with teaching, but returned to reporting on a daily before the war started.

With a large weekly and two dailies behind her, she joined the Associated Press, editing and rewriting for two states during the critical period of the war.

After the return of foreign corspondents to their former jobs. Miss Hood became assistant to the ed from 6 to 13 degrees below head of the News Bureau of Stet- normal for most reporting stason University in DeLand, Florida, and the past year was assistant edi-(Continued on page four)

HIT AND RUN TRUCK

Police today sought the driver He is S/Sgt. Gerald D. Seals of the U.S. Marines. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seals, formerly of Artesia.

For a green pickup truck which struck an automobile driven by Mrs. S. J. Cheshire, of 605 Missouri ave., Sunday night in front Another son, Adrian Dean, 18, of the library. Damage estimated recently enlisted in the Air Force at \$30 was inflicted on the auto.

By The Associated Press
Thundershowers which have said the scattered afternoon and places locally moderate tonight

off 100 feet of planking in the roof of the Indian ceremonial stadium at Gallup. The damage, as yet unestimated, is covered by insurance and the rebuilding will begin immediately so it can be finished by opening of the ceremonial Aug. 11.

The rains-mostly measurable effects. In Albuquerque winds accompanied a .08 inch shower with velocity reaching 44 miles

Hobbs received the greatest amount reported by the Weather Bureau with 14 inches. Glenwood had .09. Greatest majority of the has been long and varied, having showers were in the southeast and north central portion of the state and were quite widely scattered

> Moisture and winds naturally, dropped mercury readings. The high yesterday was only 90 degrees, reported at Roswell, Glenwood ,Tucumcari, Truth or Con- as it does, all phases of retail after being stopped in Hobbs for sequences and Alamogordo. The credit operation. lowest high mark reached was 75 at Las Vegas. All in all, afternoon temperatures Monday rang-

#### THEFT FROM TRAILER

four pairs of trousers and five pairs of shorts were stolen from her trailer in the par kat 406 N. Fifth st. Saturday night, Mrs. Cafeway Garcia reported to the

# Tough Problem On Agenda as Russians Cast Slight Shadow

GENEVA P-President Eisenhower appealed directly to Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov today to accept the Idea of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to help speed the unification of Germany.

GENEVA, A-The Big Four agreed today to take up first the thorny question of reuniting Germany.

This is the central issue of the summi conference, in the view of Western leaders. It was first on the agenda as President Eisenhower and his three fellow heads of govern-

# **Munoz Guilty** On 3 Counts

Found guilty on three counts in city police court yesterday of of- ative" attitude of Soviet Premier tenses growing out of a shooting Bulganin on the German problem. affray in a northside tavern May 14 and a traffic collision last Friday night; Jose Jimenez Munoz, far," the President said when Judge John Ellicott..

Munoz was charged with carrying concealed weapons and shootleaving the scene of an accident.

City police arrested Munoz as he was leaving after his car collided with another driven by Wil- morning on a four-point agenda, lis R. Williams in the 500 block of W. Main st. Both cars were damaged. Munoz pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Saturday and had been released on \$200 bond.

# Woman Injured In Car Crash

The condition of Mrs. Leona Gott, 62, Artesia saleswoman hurt in a traffic mishap last night at Fifth and Richardson ave., was reported good today at Artesia General hospital.

Mrs. Gott suffered bruises when her car was struck by another driver by Rodell Box, 17, Artesia student. Box was cited for failure to yield the rgiht-ofway, to appear in magistrate's court by July 22.

## Credit School Classes Open Here Tonight

A course in Retail Credit Fundamentals will begin today at the Artesia high school and will continue this week, with classes meeting from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Indications are that many Artesia retailers and credit person-nel will attend the school. It is Chicago. of high educational value, covering

practices in the handling of credit identification papers from the two, and collection matters are covercording to George W. Keys, manager of the Credit Bureau of Ar- and told her story of abduction. tesia, which is sponsoring the

Registration, discussion of present conditions, credit trends, prob- her to a car and, with Vargas as lems confronting the credit granter in credit selling, and definitions of credit terms will be on

the program of the first session. Instructor of the credit course

ment got together at 4 p. m. today for their first working session of the conference, following up the session yesterday when each four

made a preliminary statement. Shortly before the meeting convened Eisenhower indicated he was not discuraged by the developments so far decpite what some American officials called the "neg-

IKE HOPEFUL "I feel pretty good about it so 24, was fined a total of \$200 by asked by a reporter how things

The Soviet Premier Bulganin, British ing a firearm as a result of the Prime Minister Eden and French tavern incident. The second of Premier Faure-began their closed those charges was dismissed. The session in the council chamber of conviction in the accident case was the Place of Nations. European on charges of reckless driving and headquarters of the United Na-

The foreign ministers of the four powers agreed unanimously this with German unification as the No. l item. Diplomatic observers cautioned however against overoptimism of the German problem.

The aspect of the talks which has apparently impressed Eisenhower so far is the cordial atmosphere, which was demonstrated once more in the quick agreement

So Far, So Good "So far, very friendly," is the way the President described it. The decision of the foreign ministers to place the German probem at the top of their work sheet apparently was a concession to Western demands since the Western foreign ministers had agreed s n Paris last week that this was

#### (Continued on page four.) Chicago Youths Held in Hobbs For Kidnaping

HOBBS P-Police Chief Earl Westfall said today kidnaping charges would be filed against two youths held here for the alleged abduction of a 19-year-old Chicago

Harry G. Pinzin, chief of Chicago detectives, wired Westfall that warrants were being prepared for Raol Martinez Vargas, 23, El

The two were taken into custody speeding. City Policeman Monty Phillips asked for and received But when he asked Josephine Rod riquez, who was in the back seat, for papers, she said she had none

She said Acosta Friday asked her to go to California with him, and she refused. He then carried the driver ,they sped away, she

mother. They finally complied, she said, somewhere in Oklahoma. She fold her mother she was being



THE OLD SAYING, "don't take any wooden nickles" is out the window between now and Jubilee time. Here Ruth Plummer (left), Carol Kiddy and Mrs. Dora Kiddy wrap stacks of the 20,000 wooden coins advertising the Jubilee which will go into circulation as legal tender here tomorrow. The project sponsored by the Altrusa Club is selling the stamped coins to Artesia businessmen who will put them into use in change, each redeemable for five cents in any Artesia store. Others not shown in the picture who aided in wrapping the coins were Patricia Kiddy. Lorena Lane, Doris Childress, Anetta Mayes, Mrs. Virginia wayes, and Thelma Gelwick.

THE ARTE DE ADVOCETE LETWISE, VILL AND THE WITCH

# DAV Women Hear Talk by Delegate To NM Girls State

sponsored by the Disabled Amer- presided over the business meet ican Veterans Auxiliary as repre- ing. Members voted to enter a sentative to Girls State was a guest | float in the 50th year celebration, and gave her report at the meet- and to assist DAV members with ing Monday evening.

The meeting was preceded by a Mrs. Dunnam appointed her members present. Hostesses were as follows: Mrs. John Simms, Sr.

#### Lions Install Officers at **Dinner Meet**

The Hagerman Lions Club met Jr., Americanism. in the undercroft of the Methodist church for the installation of officers, preceded by a dinner and 'ladies night.'

Haves, Deputy District Governor, and of the Roswell Lions club. with the following being installed new officers for the ensuing year President, Wayne Graham: First Vice President, Amos Hampton: 2nd Vice President, Donald West; 3rd Vice President, Al Henry; Secretary - Treasurer Bill Knoy: Twister, Hillard Watson; Directors, Robert West, Dacus Parker, Clarke Sr. and brother, Dr. J. J. Bobby Williamson and Clyde Kel- Clarke, Jr., and family

men are as follows: Greeter, Hor- turned Monday from a fishing trip ice Freeman: Agriculture, Charles at Angostru Lake. They reported Lathrop; Attendance, A. D. Men- fishing good oud; Constitution and By-Laws, Hillard Watson; Finance, Bill turned home Monday from an ex-Knoy: Lions information, Al Hen- tended trip. They visited in the ry; Publicity, Dillard Irby; Mem- New England states, Niagara Falls bership, Dacus Parker; Conven- Canada and West Virginia. tion, Howard Menefee; Program. R. A. Welborne; Citizenship and ter Nancy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Patriotism, L. C. Sooter; Bulletin Dan Booker and their son, Eric, Editor, Clyde Kelley; Boys and have returned from a three-week Girls Committee, Amos Hampton; trip to Florida, where they visited Civic Improvement, John Garner; Mrs. Dan Booker's parents and Community Bettermen, R. W. other relatives Harry Boggs; Health and Welfare, Rob- in Pagosa Springs, Colo., on a ert West; Safety, Bobby William- fishing trip. Sight Conservation, Amos

#### Former Artesian Has Second Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Henderson of Borger, Texas, are the parents of a son, Byran Cooper, born Friday, July 15, in Borger.

is maternal grandmother and Mr.

another son Randy Butch, age 3. paternal grandparents. grandmother, Mrs. Mittie Hamill type operator at The Advocate.

their booth.

covered-dish supper with DAV committee chairmen for the year Mrs. Ruffus Lee and Mrs. K. R. patriotism instructor; Mrs. Wade Cunningham, sergeant - at - arms; Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, conduc tress Mrs. K. R. Jones, historian; Mrs. Ruffus Lee, ways and means. Also Mrs. Tony King, musician Mrs. John Simons, Jr., community service; Mrs. Bertha Stahler, hospital and welfare; Mrs. Bob Ray, publicity: Mrs. Leslie Warren, legislature, and Mrs. John Simons,

# ladies night." The installing officer was Brad Personal

Catherine Clarke of Albuquerque, Lion Tamer, A. D. Menoud; Tail spent the weekend at home with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J

Stanley Carper, Clyde Guy, The various committee chair- Stanley Sutton and son Dewey, re

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper re-

Mrs. Frances Booker and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin are

this morning for Idalou, Texas, to borne's brother and family, Dr. attend funeral services for his sis-

#### **Edward Finleys** Have First Son

Mrs. Henderson will be remem- are the parents of a son, Neil Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Bruner of



# Hagerman Legion Auxiliary Meets at Hardin Residence

It was voted to send money to

The president appointed the fol-

Utterback: Americanism.

Mrs. Charles Lathrop: Community

Welfare, Mrs. Dub Hardin; Poppy,

John Weir: Girls State, Mrs. Stan-

ley Utterback: Junior Activities,

Verna Jean Greer: Pan-American,

John Garner: Constitution and By

Laws, Jeannette Michelet: Fin-

ance, Mrs. Robert West; National

Publicity, Mrs. J. W. Langenegger;

Radio, Mrs. Homer Mayberry:

Awards, Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten:

Flower and Card Chairman, Mrs.

J. W. Langenegger, Mrs. Garner

At the close of the meeting

lovely refreshments of chocolate

cake and lime punch were served

tary; Jodell Freeman, Treasurer;

Mrs. A. D. Menoud and Mrs. Bill

The M. Y. F. held the evening

The uncle of Mrs. Bill Knov.

Miss Myrtle Harbour has ac cepted a teaching position in the

Odessa elementary school. She was formerly a teacher in the

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Oglesby and

Bart spent the weekend in Pinon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neatherlin and Cindy Kay. The ranches in that area had received from 4 to 6 inches of rain the past

Connie Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jack Graham of Hagerman, left Monday for a

week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C

A. Taylor of Artesia. The Taylors were Sunday visitors in the

Graham home. Mrs. Taylor and

Mrs. Louise Brown and son,

Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cas-

abonne left Thursday for an un-

Boy Scouts who have just re-

turned from Camp We-hin-ah-pey in the Sacramento Mountains are Bill Gregory, Donald Bannister

Glenn and Lynn Troublefield, Billy Ray Andrus, Jerry Trouble-field, Fletcher Foster, Adam Dutchover, Frank Elliott, Gene Harshey, Tommy Knoy, Bill George, Larry Scarberry and Ed-

Several of these boys received

awards: Bill Gregory and Billy Ray Andrus, the Order of the Ar-

row; Donald Bannister, Billy Ray

Andrus, Bill Gregory and Adam

Dutchover, Pro-Marksman; the fol-

lowing received Merit Badges in

Foresty, Donald Bannister, Bill

George, Gene Harshey, Frank El-

liott and Larry Scarberry, and in

Mrs. Graham are sisters.

disclosed vacation trip

die Ameen.

Hagerman high school.

several days.

Mrs. Edward Smith:

the Hospital Fund to be used at

ans Hospital.

Security.

to those present

The American Legion Auxiliary | to buy a pot plant for Flora Mann, met Monday at the home of Mrs. gold star mother of the unit, who Dub Hardin with the president, has been ill. Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr., conducting a routine business meeting. Mrs. Jeanette Michelet Ft. Bayard of Albuquerque Veterread the secretary's and treasur-

It was reported that the unit lowing chairman of committees: will hear the reports from Girl Music, Mrs. Jim Langenegger; Ed and Boys State early in Septemucation of Orphans of Veterans, Jeanette Michelet reported Mrs. Garner Mason; Membership, on the convention held in Las Mrs. Dub Andrus; Rehabilitation, Mrs. Roy Choat; Legislation, Mrs.

Mrs. Dub Hardin was appointed

# Hagerman **News Briefs**

n Hagerman this week visiting A former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, he conducted the morning services at the church Sunday. He was a luncheon guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Templeton.

Recent visitors of the L. E. Hin-John Clark; Ways and Means, Mrs. chsens were Major and Mrs. E. Hannah and two children who Mason, Mrs. Robert West and Mrs. ave been stationed at Hickam Bob Utterback. Field in Hawaii for the past two They were enroute to a new station in Omaha, Nebraska. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannah of Artesia, and Mrs. C. M. Hinrichsen of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill of Roswell. and Mr and Mrs. Harold Hannah at the Methodist Church on Sunof Loco Hills. Major Hannah day evening. The newly elected ofsome very interesting ficers are Milton Brown, Presi slides of foreign lands including dent; Chubby Bledsoe, Vice President; Jeannie Bob Hart, Secre India, Hong Kong and various islands of the Pacific

Kathleen West, pianist; and Betty Guests at the Wellborne home Watford, song leader. over the weekend were Mrs. Wel-Knoy will serve as sponsors of Russell Deter and children, Dwight and Phyllis of El Paso. Texas. They arrived Saturday afternoon and left Sunday. Guests services at the church which was Sunday afternoon were Dr. and followed by a watermelon feast at five children and a niece, of Beau- children and adults were present. mont, Texas, who were enroute to Santa Fe. Mrs. Tew is the former Mr. John Little, his son and wife, Patsy Farkas of Hagerman.

all of Woodson, Texas, stopped by Dot Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. Monday enroute home to visit ered as the former Fid Hamill of ward, born at 3:25 p. m. Monday, and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe of Hager- briefly with the Knoys. at Artesia General hospital, weigh- man is taking a business course in

Loretta Creek and Floyd Buck- Sunday to meet Mrs. Templeton's and Mrs. L. Henderson of Phillips, Hawesville, Ky., are the maternal ley of Roswell went to Capitan on parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Carver Texas, the paternal grandparents grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday to spend the day. They of Las Cruces, who came on to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have P. W. Finley, 1407 Hank, Artesia, joined Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, Hagerman with them for a visit. Floyd's parents, who had been Linda Carver remained at Cloud-He is staying in Artesia with his The father is employed as lino- staying at their cabin enjoying a croft where she will spend two vacation. weeks at Camp Carrie summer The Methodist Youth Fellow

# Mayhill. Hope News

visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A L. Cleve and other relatives for

The Elk Baptist Mission has been having their annual Bible school and revival. Rev. S. M.-Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist church in Artesia has been holding the revival and Melburn Moore has been handling the Bible school and song service. The Bible school began Monday, July 11 and was completed July 15 with a program presented by the children, showing what they had learned and made in Bible school.

Ruth Ann, Shiley and Dub were visitors in the C. D. Beverage nome Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves visted in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox Thursday night where they were supper guests. Sam Sambrano visited in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sum-

mers. They spent the evening watching television. Mrs. Mark Caraway and children Alan, Susan and Johnny re-

turned to their home in Roswell Service, L. E. Harshey, Sr., Child Thursday evening as Alan will participate in the A.J.R.A. rodeo Mrs. Richard Harshey and Mrs. which will be held in Dexter Sat urday and Sunday, July 16 and 17 Mr. and Mrs. Owen Buckeley of Artesia were dinner guests in

Ruth Strxner; Civil Defense, Mrs. the Newt Teel home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Middleton and children Sherry, Mikey and Jay Lane of O'Donnell, Texas, visited in Elk over the Fourth. They at tended the races and Mr. Middleton attended to some ranch business. Sherry, Mikey and Jay Lane attended Bible school Monday and Tuesday. They returned to Texas Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Benezil Burnan have returned to their home in Hope from different points in Texas where they had been visiting relatives Claudio Pruedencio has been

visiting his sisters, Mr. and Mrs Bill Bates on the Runyan ranch They have beeen attending church

DAY CAMP is ready to open announces Mrs, Jack Knorr, active member of the site committee that has been preparing the country club site for the week of July 25. The registration box is now in place at Irby's drug store ready for registration blanks of any girl in Artesia interested in out-

#### door camping. Volunteer leaders and assistant leaders should contact Mrs. John Sparks, camp director, in time for the training classes which will be held Wednesday and Friday of this week. Practical Nurses Hear RN

Speak at Carlsbad Meeting

Mrs. J. Pugh, president, presid-Mrs. Hodnet spoke on "Better Relations Among Registered and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Templeton Licensed Practical Nurses." sale would be held this Wednes- zie, Mrs. George Vernon, Mrs. C.

were Mrs. Roy Tarkington, Mrs. Loren Haynes, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Clarence

Those present from Carlsbad were Mrs. W. Howell, Mrs. H. J. Martin, Mrs. O. E. McGhee, Mrs It was announced a baked food James Zimmer, Mrs. Jack McKen-G. Long, Mrs. A. M. Glover, Mrs.

# Hagerman Rainbow Girls Initiate Miss Pat Johnson Pub.

The Order of Rainbow for Girls Cindy Welborne, Love; Doris Fer held initiation for Pat Johnson, guson, Religion; Leslie Moore, daughter of Mrs. Roy Moreau, at ture; Judy Taylor, Immorta the Hagerman Masonic Hall at Jeannie Bob Hart, Fidelity; B 7:30 p. m. on Monday.

The meeting was opened in reg- man, Service; Gingle Grah ular form, with Bessie Ruth Wil- Choir Director; Angie Barnet liamson, Past Worthy Advisor, pre- Confidential Observer; Sharla Ri iding in the absence of Ann Menefee, Outer Observer; Phyll Adams, Worthy Advisor. The min- Jumper, Musician; and mem utes of the last meeting were read of the choir, Teresa Oglesby, Kath

by Mary Shipman, Recorder. The lovely and very impressive Hampton, and Geneva Ackerm initiation service was held with the following officers: Bessie Ruth and punch were served to the Williamson, Worthy Advisor, protem; Betty Sue Troublefield, Charity; Sabra Kelley, Hope; Barbara Carter, Faith; Weedon Kelley, Chaplain; Loretta Creek, Drill Leader; Mary Shipman, Recorder;

# Legion Auxiliary **Past Presidents** Plan Gift Project

Past Presidents Parley, Amerian Legion Auxiliary met Monday on at Hotel Artesia.

Mrs. K. R. Jones, president, presided over a short business ession. Members voted to pur chase material to make stuffed dolls for the Veterans Christmas gift shop, and to make scrap books for the children's hospital.

The next meeting will be at noon Monday, Aug. 8, at Hotel Artesia. Those present were Mrs. K. R Jones, Mrs. Fred L. Jacobs, Mrs. Francis Painter, Mrs. J. L. Truitt. Mrs. Julia McGonagil, Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr.

#### Radio to Carry Baptist Sermon

"How to tell a Christian when ou see one,' might well be the title of Dr. Harold W. Seever's message on the Baptist Hour over Station KSVP at 8:30 a. m. Sun-

"God's image is reproduced through character," says Dr. Seev-"and Christian character lets God's image be seen in you." Dr Seever tells how God has endowed us with power to make our character good or bad and thus with pow er to reveal or distort His image

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Pioneering, Adam Dutchover and Bill Gregory Mr. Charles Lathrop, Mr. Harry Bobbs and Mr. R. A. Welborne, all of the Hagerman School faculty attended the Dist. meeting of Vocational Ag Instructors, Supt. and Principals in Carlsbad recently, the purpose of which was to evaluate the FFA program.

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#### Mrs. E. W. Hodnet, a Carlsbad | regular meetings and board meet Marie Montgomery registered nurse was a guest ings will not be held. The next meeting will be Oct speaker at a meeting of Licensed 13 at the Artesia General hospital Teacher of ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING Mrs. A. L. Tew and three of their the Menoud home. Some thirty Practical Nurses held at the Grace dining room. Those attending from Artesia

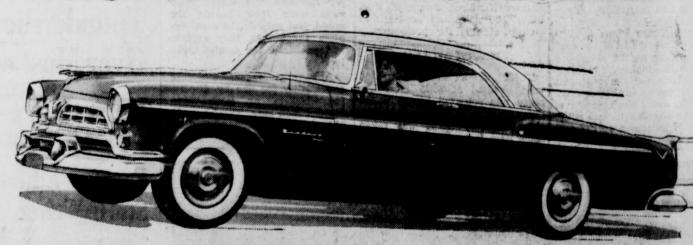
Episcopal church in Carlsbad last ed over the business meeting.

day at H & J No. 2.

The August and September B. High and Mrs. R. Wynn.

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# Race Commission Suspends Publicity Man For Ruidoso harging 'Leak' In Results

Racing Commission has susded and barred from the track publicity man from Ruidos ens. Paul Clinite.

inite said he has wired the ission an appeal for a full ing on the matter. "And if hearing is not granted, I'll to court," he said.

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suspension, for an indefineriod of time, came Sunday charges that he called rethe early races to The El imes before the final race

Commission Secretary Lewis said that New Mexico es prohibit any information he races from being called the track between 1 p. m close of the last race withexpress permission of the

aid such permission has not

ite countered by quoting the statute in question that annot be made to any "perolroom. . or other per-places where bets are He contended that ers were not meant to be restricted list.

anta Fe. Commission Chair-M. Keohane of Roswell had not heard of the apr a hearing, but added that sure that the commission

ane said he did not think mission to make the calls have been granted if it had "They don't do it at ck in the country," he said. Sports Editor Chuck said he had made the ments with Clinite in ordreceive the results in time early editions that go into

n New Mexico. Reid of the public relations publicity for the track. Midland

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## White Sox Strategy Will Feed Yankees Diet of Right Handers

CHICAGO (P)-The storming Chi- against Baltimore 3-0, will feed the eago White Sox are brewing a for- Yankees a diet of right-handed mula of spirit and strategy their three-game series which begins tonight against the league leading New York Yankees.

The Sox, whose seven-game win ning streak ended yesterday

# San Angelo's Lead Slashed To 2 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain and Roswell combined to rim San Angelo's lead in the Longhorn League last night. The on-rushing Rockets bashed pace-setting San Angelo 15-3 in

the only game played. All the rest were postponed because of rain or wet grounds. That cut San Angelo's lead to

only two games over Artesia and moved Roswell into sole possesof Mott and Reid of El Paso sion of third place. The Rockets would take the matter up had entered the night's play in a ov. John F. Simms. Reid tie for the No. 3 position with

pitchers. That's the strategy.

The spirit comes from their recent winning streak which has carried them into second place, two games behind the New Yorkers. "We're keyed up," said General Manager Frank Lane, "and I think you'll find we'll give them a battle all the way. I look for us to

take at least two out of three if not the whole series." Lane agrees with Sox Manager Marty Marion's strategy of choosing three right-handers.

"Marty's smart," said Lane. "With right-handers pitching the Yanks will have Eddie Robinson, Irv Nores and Joe Collins in the lineup instead of Elston Howard, Bill Skowron and Hank Bauer.

"Remember, we went into first place against New York last month by beating the Yanks with right handers on Friday and Saturday only to get beat twice when we followed with left-handers in a Sunday double-header."

The Sox will shoot Connie Johnson (2-0) in tonight's game and follow up with Dick Donovan (12-2) and Virgil Trucks (9-6). The Yankees will go with Tommy

Byrne (7-2) and follow with Bob Turley (11-7). Manager Casey Stengel has not decided on Thursday's

# Minor League

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pet.	GB
Dallas	68	43	.613	-
San Antonio	64	44	.593	21/2
Houston	57	51	.528	91/2
Tulsa	55	52	.514	11
Shreveport	56	54	.509	111/2
Fort Worth	54	54	.500	121/2
Okla. City	44	63	.411	22
Beaumont	36	73	.330	31
Mon	day's	Resu	ilts:	
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Fort Worth 7-13, Shreveport 2-5 Beaumont 6, Dallas 5 Houston 1, Tursa 0

BIG STA	ATE	LE	AGUE	
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Corpus Christi	18	10	.643	-
Texas City	15	9	.625	1
Waco	14	13	.519	31/
Harlingen	13	16	.448	51/
Austin	13	16	.448	51/3
Port Arthur	10	15	.400	61/
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(ppa., wet g	round	5).		
LONGI	HORN	LE	AGUE	
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	55	35	.611	-
Artesia	52	36	.591	2
Roswell	47	42	.528	71
Midland	46	42	.523	8
Carisbad	44	45	.494	101
Odessa	39	49	.443	15
Big Spring	36	51	.414	174
Hobbs	34	53	.391	194
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Carlsbad at Big Spring, Postoned, wet grounds. Artesia at Odessa, (ppd., rain) Midland at Hobbs, (ppd., wet

grounds).				
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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pampa	49	37	.570	-
Albuquerque	49	38	.563	1,
Amarillo	47	40	.540	21
Plainview	45	44	.506	51
Clovis	40	45	.471	81
Abilene	41	47	.466	9
Lubbock	40	48	.455	10
El Paso	39	51	.433	12
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Albuquerque 5, Amarillo 0 Clovis 26, Lubbock 11

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lawton	55	32	.632	_
Shawnee	55	32	.632	-
Muskogee	49	38	.563	6
McAlester	43	42	.506	11
Ardmore	42	45	.483	13
Paris	41	46	.471	14
Seminole	32	56	.364	23
Ponca City	30	56	.349	24
	iday's	Res	ults	
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Muskogee 4, McAlester 3 (15 inn Paris 7, Lawton 6 (11 innings) Shawnee 6, Ardmore 2

## Grimm Claims Milwaukee Braves Have Longshot Pennant Chance

NEW YORK, 49 — Charlie | lyn. But the other teams will Grimm sounded like a man whist | have to take a few falls out of the ling his way past a graveyard as Dodgers too. We can't do it all he talked about the pennant alone." chances of his second-place Mil-

"We haven't given up," he said formances turned in recently by Center anything can after last night's 6-5 loss to the his Big Four of Gene Conley, Lew George McKay, the New Mexico New York Giants. "We think we Burdette, Bob Buhl and Chet heavyweight champion, went wild still have a chance to catch the Nichols plus the hitting of Henry and gave the Mad Russian one of Dodgers. We realize it's a long- Aaron, Johnny Logan, Eddie Mat- the worst beatings he has ever had. shot and we've got to have help thews and Del Crandall. from the other clubs. But we think "With Buhl and Nicho "With Buhl and Nichols coming ed no contest.

games, the Braves think they're

"We have almost half the sea- this year." still can throw a scare into Brook- team.

Grimm's show of optimism stems from the fine pitching per- main event at Our Lady of Grace

the way they have been during the Winners of nine of their last 13 past few weeks," Grimm said, enough, asked for another chance ames, the Braves think they're "we're set in the pitching department as we've never been before

son left in which to go places,"
Grimm pointed out. "If we keep getting out recent combination of of the slumping Danny O'Connell
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Joe Black, the ex-Dodger, and

# Baltimore's Sturdy Wilson Baffles Top Team Batters

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press One pitcher can't solve the probem for last-place Baltimore, but 6-5 .Philadelphia tumbled Chicago if nothing else, Jim Wilson's keep-ing the American League race losses, winning the wrapup of Suning the American League race honest. None of the flag contenders day's suspended game 8-6 and takhas managed to get really fat on ing a regularly scheduled contest the Orioles with the 33-year-old 2-1. right-hander around.

Wilson, who pitched the lone no- reliefer Art Fowler were effective hitter in the majors last season for enough to halt Brooklyn although Milwaukee, tops the Baltimore the crippled Brooks rallied for staff with seven victories. Four of four runs in the seventh. That cut them have been against the top the Cincy lead to 6-5, but Stan teams in the league-New York, Palvs and Ted Kluszewski Chicago, Cleveland and Boston- back-to-back homers to open a and in none of the four did he give three-run ninth. up more than four hits.

The San Diego, Calif., veteran, sold to the Orioles by Milwaukee this spring, came up with a twohitter yesterday to knock off the White Sox, who had won seven straight, 3-0. Chicago, looking ahead to the first-place battle with New York that opens tonignt, feat. Don Liddle won in relief. didn't get a hit after Gil Coan singled with two out in the third inn-

It was the third shutout of the for Wilson, who also season blanked New York 4-0 on four hits and Boston 2-0 on four hits. He fanned five yesterday and walked none Gus Triandos gave Wilson all the

nomer in the first off loser Mike Fornieles. The other run came in the eighth on an error and Hal Smith's double. The defeat left the Sox two games behind the Yankees, who

support he needed with a two-run

went to Washington, 6-3, over Kansas City.

were idle. The only other AL game

Cincinnati

three trips.

# In the National, Brooklyn re-Major League

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball

	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
	New York	56	33	.629	-
	Chicago	53	34	.609	- 2
	Cleveland	53	36	.596	3
	Boston	50	39	.562	6
	Detroit	45	41	.523	91
	Kansas City	36	52	.409	191
	Washington	30	57	.345	25
	Baltimore	27	58	.318	27
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MONDAY'S RESUL Baltimore 3, Chicago 0 Washington 6, Kansas City 3 Only Games Scheduled. WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE New York at Chicago, 8 p.m. Boston at Kansas City, 9 p.m. Baltimore at Detroit, 8:30 p.m Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn .551 121/ Milwaukee .517 151/2 New York 171/2 Chicago 19 20 .476 Philadelphia 42 Cincinnati 40 Pittsburgh 311/2 MONDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, Milwaukee 5 Philadelphia 8-2, Chicago 6-1, (1st game completion game July 17).

Only games scheduled.
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Chicago at Brooklyn (2), 4:'30 p

St. Louis at New York, 1:30 p.m Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 12:30

#### Three-Day Race Weekend on Tap At La Mesa Park

RATON, A-La Mesa Park this week will present its first two

three-day racing weekends.

The three-day show, one of the two during the 37-day season, will start Friday and continue through Sunday. The feature Friday is the City of Dalhart Handicap. Saturday the feature will be the City of Walsenburg handicap and Sunday's headliner will be the City of Pueblo.

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# Mad Russian In Rematch

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runmaking and steady pitching, we has also proved a tonic to the Bombay, India, Reggie Siki will go against the rough veteran from Texas, Baron Powell in the semifinal event. Siki made a big hit with the fans last week, when he defeated Champ Thomas in two straight falls. Baron Powell returns after a long absence.

In the 8:30 opener, two of the fastest and cleanest wrestlers in these parts will meet when Little tained a 1212-game lead despite a Eagle goes against Arturo Merjil. 9-5 defeat by Cincinnati as second-Advance tickets are on sale at the place Milwaukee lost at New York Drillers Cafe

## Big Bob Baker Jabs Out Close Win Over Layne

title shot next winter appeared today as a possible reward for big hit Bob Baker, of Pittsburgh, after he counterpunched and jabbed his way to a close decision over Utah's The Giants overhauled a 5-4 Milrowdy Rex Layne. waukee lead in the seventh when

Baker, a big Negro, went into Billy Bruton dropped a deep centerfield drive by Willie Mays for the ring with a four-pound weight a two-run error. The Braves had and a three-inch reach advantage taken the lead in the fifth with over Layne, who weighed 210. He four runs. Warren Spahn, victim took it comparatively easy early of the error, suffered his 10th de- in the fight, counterpunching the slugging Layne and pounding his Glen Gorbous belted a three-run midriff in the clinches. But in the later rounds he opened up | homer to get the Phils rolling as the suspended game picked up in with left jabs and had Layne bleeding from several cuts as the the last of the sixth inning. Herm

Wehmeier went all the way and 10-rounder ended. Layne, who has fought most of Roy Smalley hit a two-run homer in the nightcap triumph that sent the nation's top heavyweights, the Phils into sixh place ahead of turned in one of the best fights of his career and looked good in de-The Senators breezed in against feat.

the A's with Roy Sievers hitting Managers of both fighters said two home runs and a double in before the bout a possible title shot next winter had been promised the victor-provided he won The American Assen's all-star in an impressive manner.

game will be played on July 21. In Baker is now rated No. 2 conthe city of the club leading the tender for heavyweight champion loop on the morning of July 11. Rocky Marciano's crown-next be-The all-stars play the first place hind Archie Moore. Layne is No.

# Champ McKay, Dukes Nip Amarillo, 5-4, Pampa Leads By Half Game

By The Associated Press

The pesky Albuquerque Dukes, aided by a ninth inning rally and couldn't get the blows when they last-place El Paso's conquest of were needed. Pampa tied it in the leading Pampa, are now just a half-game away from the West top of the sixth, but El Paso got Texas-New Mexico League lead.

nip Amarillo 5-4, while El Paso from then on. rose up to stop the leaders 5-4. In Clovis out-scored other games, Lubbock 26-11, and Plainview got each the fourth and seventh inn past Abilene 8-2. Amarillo was leading 4-2 going

nto the last of the ninth at Albuquerque. But the Dukes, helped by the rally capped by Gene Howard's rolled over Abilene

run-producing pinch hit single.

Pampa out-hit El Paso 13-8, but the winning margin in the bottom The Dukes rallied last night to of the frame and it was scoreless

Clovis rammed in nine runs ings to rout Lubbock. A three-rut homer by Joe Dellamonica and a pair of circuit blasts by Don Stokes Shoddy Gold Sox hurling, staged were the big hits as Plainview

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### He Pays the Other Fellow

THIS paying of our accounts, bills and obligations is just about as important as the idea of trading and buying at

A good many of us forget or overlook this fact but it is true that the other fellow is waiting on us to pay him before he pays the other fellow.

The average firm or business concern which does a credit business has a large sum in accounts at the end of the month. They, of course, have invested in these accounts labor costs or salaries they have paid; they have merchandise costs; they have all of the expenses involved in the operation of their

And over a period of time a tremendous amount of money can be out in accounts. Sometimes they are good accounts and other times they are not so good.

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But when we fail to pay our bills promptly and on time; when we refuse to keep our credit good by paying our bills; and when we fail or refuse to even pay something on our account we are not only destroying our own good credit rating but we also are destroying credit for others.

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The payment of our own bills not only keeps our credit good but it helps to establish the fact that our community is one where credit ratings are good because he people residing in the community pay their bills promptly and on time.

Whether we use our credit or not there usually comes a day and a time in some emergency when we need that credit. It is then we appreciate a good credit rating and it is then we are very happy we have always paid our accounts promptly and on time and have made for ourselves a reputation for prompt pay.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

#### Hagerman

Mrs. W. C. White of Albuquerque is here visiting her son and Mr. A. D. Menoud, Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex White Kenneth Sims, and Roy Lee Davand daughters. She arrived Sat- enport. urday, and will leave next Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simms

a hamburger fry in their backyard. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sims were required.

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Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, Dot Rossie and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman, Billy and Geneva, Mr. and

day by plane to visit other rela- have made their home in Roswell tertained Saturday evening with erman this weekend, visiting their

# 'I'm Afraid He Won't Settle For Handshakes And Toasts!'



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## Bonding Firm—

(Continued from Page One) The first phase of the current improvement project was completed with the construction of the new reservoir west of the city and the laying of new mains in Grand St. west of Thirteenth. It was financed through issuance of \$130,000 in general obligation bonds.

Also to be considered at the next council meeting is a trailer park regulation ordinance recently under discussion. As proposed, the ordinance would provide that existing and new trailer park boundaries be at least 100 feet from the nearest residence, unless all adjacent residents approved modification of the requirement. It stipulates a minimum width of trailer space of 25 feet, adequate sewage and water facilities, and necessary drainage. Occupation tax rates would be \$25 for the first four spaces and not to exceed \$5 for each additional space.

Scheduled to be opened at the meeting are bids on a carload of 4-inch water pipe and 8-inch sewer tile. Bids will be requested for purchase of a new garbage truck

Funeral-

the cancer fund.

(Continued from Page One)

and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Menoud. Little Pamela Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green, at 110 South Delaware. Kenneth had the misfortune to fall on a Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley and is with the Western Farm Mutual cement step near her home and the Eastern Star held graveside daughters, Weedon and Sabra, en- Insurance Co. They were in Hag- cut her forehead. It required the services. doctor's attention, but no stitches

Lynn Welborne, daughter of Mr. ed it to be possibly an attack of Reed Brainard. appendicitis.

## Nevada—

(Continued on page four)

milling about the open yard in stead of lining up for dinner as is They demanded an interview

with Gov. .. Charles Russell and de-

clared they would not return to their cell blocks until they talked Among the inmates demands were "more variety in food discharge of a prison doctor and captain of the guard

yearly personal appearances be-

fore the State Parole Board more work for inmates reprisals because of the rebellion lower prices at the prison

"I'm not promising anything. Most of the grievances are unfounded," Warden Art Bernard

Floodlight were turned on around the 30-foot-high walls of the 60-year-old brownstone prison as dark fell over the milling prisoners. Fifty heavily armed highway patrolmen and prison guards patrolled the walls.

The prisoners had not eaten since noon, Bernard said, and could not take over any of the prison works or storm the walls.

# Tough Problem—

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the key to any easing of tension in Europe. Eisenhower, Eden and Faure stressed the German issue in their

opening statements yesterday. The other points on the agenda were European security, disarmament and "development of tacts between East and West."

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# Hope - Mayhill-

where she has been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bingham and spent the day with his father other state magazines. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham.

o Aamogordo Friday evening to get their grandson, Cleve, who is spend a few days with them. Cleve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pillifant of Albuquer que will bring Cleve to Alamogorlo. Mr. and Mrs. Pillifant are on their way to Las Cruces. Mrs. Faye Nell Waters returned

o her home in Mayhill after a isit to her sister's home in Hobbs Mrs. Ann Van Winkle Stoop of cloudcroft beceame the bride of Patrick D. Bradley also of Cloudroft. They were married Thursday the 14th of July at the First Baptist church of Clouderoft. Mrs Bradley graduated with the class of 1955 at Cloudcroft. Mr. Bradley s also a Cloudcroft graduate.

Contributions may be made to Lawrence William of Albuquer que; daughter, Mrs. Marian Ruth Pallbearers were Calvin Dunn, | Rounsaville. Carlsbad; brother, and Mrs. R. A. Welborne, became T. A. Hart, Earl D. Darst, W. C. William A. Dawson, Montgomery, ill Sunday. Her physician report Bradshaw, Francis Painter and Ala., sister, Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, Auburn, Ala., and eight grand Survivors are husband, two sons, children

Miss Rita May Hudson returned Thursday from Hobbs,

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cleve went

Alfred Brittian Jr., Artesia and

# JUBILEE JAMBALAYA

She left her hat in Tennessee. That is what the old timers tell and 50 feet, \$11. Larger sizes are n Mrs. Mollie Brown's mother, also available. the late Mrs. D. L. Smith, who thought the wind would blow her from the Hughes Company of Ver-

Somebody could use it now for begin July 28. the jubilee.

But the Chamber of Commerce away, or the Apaches take them the Clark Shoe Store.

Golden Jubilee hats will go on ator of the celebration, said yes

There will be five types of hats arriving from New York. Among them are Davy Crockett coon skins, high hats, felt derbies, and skimmer hats for the men. For women there are half-a-Century ago straw poke bonnets. Flags and window decorations

will be sold to Artesia merchants starting today and continuing thru July 27 by members of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Prices for the window displays

#### former-

(Continued from Page One) or of the Press at the States Colege of Washington.

During the interim she managed to wedge in some time as teacher of he Navajos and Pueblos and acrumulate material to be used in non-fiction book requested by Mc-Millan Company of New York.

She has specialized in feature writing and has had by-lines in the Houston Chronicle magazine Section, Times Picayune of New Or and children brought her home Trails, Albuquerque, and several

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# **TODAY**

Landsun Tyrone Power-Susan Hayward "UNTAMED"

> Ocotillo Maria Elena Marques

Carlos Cores "La Malcasada"

Circle B Drive In Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis "SAILOR BEWARE"

The displays are being ordered hat away if she brought it to non, Tex. Installation of the decorations in the store windows will

C. G. Clark will display a pedal has a solution for those who left organ which has been in the famtheir hats in Tennessee; brought ily for 85 years. The organ is them and let the wind blow them still usable and will be shown at

sale this week at the Chamber of for the presentation of historical Commerce, Bill Bennett, coordin- pictures of this area for the win-

### Craziest-

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timers picnic. Co-operating in this phase of the program are Will Ragsdale and Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., of the invitation committee. The executive committee of the

Jubilee setup met at noon at the Cliff cafeteria to consider progress o date and perfect further plans Co-ordinator Bennett displayed a

letter from John A. Barnett, own er of radio station KSWS/TV at Roswell, offering the Artesia Gold en Jubilee courtesy announcements and news coverage over the air.

#### KSWS TV CHANNEL 8

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2:00 Test pattern 3:30 Jack's Place

4:55 Crusader Rabbit 5:00 Action Theater

5:15 Youth Center Show 5:30 Mr. Wizard 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok

6:30 Hospitality House 6:45 Daily Newsreel 6:55 Weather Story

7:00 Files of Jeffrey Jones 7:30 Amos and Andy

8:00 Sewing Show 8:30 Crown Theater

9:00 Nine O'Clock News

9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade

9:25 Traders Time 9:3:0 Damon Runyan Playhouse

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12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time

12:55 News 1:00 Game of the Day

3:25 Camels Scoreboard 3:30 Ruidoso Review 4:00 Adventures in Listening

4:15 Lucky Weekend—English 4:30 Lucky Weekend—Spanish 4:45 Adventures in Listening

5:00 Sergeant Prestone 5:30 Local News 5:45 American Business 5:50 Harry Wismer

5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Eddie Fisher 6:30 Antique Shop

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 Treasury Agent 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 11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock

6:45 Early Morning Headlines 6:55 Bill Pennel Reads the Bi 7:00 Robert Huneigh

7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box

8:14 Weather Story 8:15 Button Box

8:30 News 8:35 Meditation Time

8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling

9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 News

10:05 Musical Cookbook 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Musical Cookbook

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12:00 Farm and Market News

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DEER PARK, Texas (P—City Marsha! Ben J. Royall asked the city council to buy him a new

HE NAMES IT

DES MOINES, Iowa (P-Patrol- to other duties man Galyn Devine stood and speed.

"What kind of driving do you call that?" Devine demanded. "Very reckless, I guess," Rumbaugh replied.

Municipal Judge Howard W. Brooks agreed. He fined Rumbaugh \$25.

ALL WOUND UP

FARMVILLE, N. C. (4)-Clockwinding is a long chore for Paul Terms can be arranged. Inquire at Vaughn and his 15-year-old son, Jimmy. Their hobby is rebuilding One-two bedroom house located old timepieces and it takes more formation contact Texas New Mex- up the 60 clocks they have put check up on them. in working order.

WATER BABY?

EUREKA, Mont. (A)-High water oses a special problem for Roger Knott, 9. The third grader lives about 25 miles south of Eureka on the east bank of the Kootenai. River. He must cross the river in a row boat each morning to catch school bus.

MISSES HIS FINS

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Chua Choon Liong, a contractor and builder from Singapore, stayed in a plush oceanfront hotel during a Miami vacation, but avoided the dining He ate every meal in Chinese

"Only one complaint," he ob erved. "They don't serve shark in soup, my favorite dish.' There are plenty of sharks in

restaurants.

Florida waters, too.

SOUP'S ON

DES MOINES, Iowa (A)-A male customer was browsing through a grocery: The company's courtesy campaign was on. A cashier asked if she could help. He wanted to know where the can openers were

kept. She showed him, and went

He picked up a can opener, went watched as William S. Rumbaugh, to the soup counter, selected a can, 22, drove into a parking lot at high opened it, drank it, put the can opener back, went to the cashier's counter, paid for the soup-and asked the cashier to dispose of the empty can.

DEATH AND TAXES

CLEMSON, S. C. P-Sam Bur nett of the post office staff reports one patron always mails her ncome tax return addressed to 'Eternal Revenue Dept.'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (2) rank Shinee, who has some uranium claims in Kern county, sent Majamar, N. M. For further in than an hour and a half to wind his representative, Jack Adams, to

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# Improved Dairy Cow Herd Needed in Next 10 Years

Not more, but better, cows may | The 1,226,588 cows on test in be the answer to the greater de- dairy herd improvement associamand for milk that will face the tions in 1953 averaged 9,253 nation ten years hence as popula- pounds of milk or about 3,500 tion continues to increase, accord- pounds above the national avering to County Extension Agent age for all dairy cows, the county agent says. Average production

Right now, he says, the nation's of cows in these associations has annual milk production is esti- increased nearly 100 pounds per mated at about 124 billion pounds, which leaves a relatively small, though production is already on but troublesome, surplus. How- a high level. ever, with the population increasing at the rate of two and one-half eral average for all cows might million annually and figuring a slight increase in milk consumption per capita, the demand by 1956 will be somewhere between 138 and 140 million pounds of

During each of the last ten years, milk production of all cows has increased about 85 pounds per cow. If this same rate of increase can be maintained, and Marek be lieves it can through use of good sires and better feeding and management, present cow numbers would just about take care of the increased demand for milk.

# Grasshoppers Still Eating State Crops

in some areas in the state, John in wait for the unwary and care-Durkin, extension entomogolist at less. New Mexico A&M College, report-

festations on cultivated crops in thoughtlessness a careless move, a Taos and Lea counties. Range second's lapse in attention, or the erasshoppers are numerous on the tired lack of alertnes, to set the Ysleta Indian Reservation. And stage for an accident. Children a new grasshopper outbreak has must be taught to recognize haz been reported in Union County. ards and condition their habits to About 40 to 60 thousands acres avoid accidents, according to the are infested. About 232,000 acres agent. Adults must realize that in Lea County have been treated such training is their responsibil-

Durkin says, young grasshop er workers on the premises. pers can usually be killed with the | If only we could persuade every as for the young insects.

He recommends the following United States. insecticides for the control of on forage crops grown for seed: Aldrin, dieldrin, endrin, or her tachlor at one-eighth pound per

Chlordane at one-half pound per

Toxaphene at one-half pound per acre.

Toxaphene at three-quarters of

a pound per acre.

malathion or methoxychlor, or expected to help home gardeners than cabbage. one-quarter pound of parathion recognize the more common pests

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within the last week or two be- that are most generally available fore harvesting or grazing. A SOCIOLO SOCIOCOS SOCIOSOS A

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Marek points out that the gen well be maintained over the coming ten-year period.

year for the past ten years even

### County Agent Warns Against Farm Injuries

The week of July 24 to 30 is pro laimed National Farm Safety Week as a reminder to prevent and avoid accidents that week and throughout the year.

"Only one other industry exeeeds agriculture in deaths and injuries in New Mexico," points out County Extension Agent Richard Marek. "Practically every farm accident could have been avoided either by removal of the hazard or correct training or education of the persons involved." Rusty nails, broken ladder rungs rotten stair treads, belts, chains Grasshoppers are still abundant and gears and mower knives lie

Those hazards, however, do not ump out at you or grab from There are medium to heavy in afar says Marek. It takes a bit of ity, to the children and to all oth

ordinary dose of the correct in one around the farm in the home secticide. But for best control of to ask themselves, "Can I get hurt older nymphs and winged grass- doing this, this way?" we could hoppers, he advises the applica- save most of the 4000 farm resition of twice as much insecticides dents killed and the million or more injured each year in the

### Garden Pest Handbook Is Now Available

"Insects and Diseases of Vegetables in the Home Garden," a new publication, was issued today food or forage crops, spray an and text briefly describing more emulsion of aldrin or heptachlor than a hundred insects and dis-

To control them, the publication For older nymphs and winged recommends insecticides and fungrasshoppers on forage crops, use gicides that recent research has Don't apply these materials dusts and easily - prepared sprays and most widely useful in home ardens

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As a part of their 4-H Club work, members in all 48 states are correcting

hazards such as those seen in the above drawing. They are attempting to reduce the Nation's annual farm toll of 14,500 lives, 1,250,000 injuries, and an economic loss of about a

4-H'ers, working as individuals or in groups through their local clubs, conduct surveys to locate hazards, then correct the unsafe conditions. They give demonstrations on hundreds of topics pertaining to farm, home and highway safety. Members present talks before group meetings and over radio and television; put displays in store windows; and build booths at fairs.

sion Service in conducting the 4-H Safety Program, General Motors has just published a new "4-H Safety Handbook for Local Leaders," which provides how-to-do-it ideas for carry-ing out successful safety programs. Copies of the manual will be distrib-uted to volunteer 4-H leaders through

County Extension Offices.
In addition, GM provides incentives in the National 4-H Safety Awards program which is arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. Medals are made available to four county winners; an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago is given to the state winner; and \$300 college scholarships are presented to eight national winners.

\*In the drawing, there are more than 45 accident hazards or unsafe practices shown. Don't let them occur on your farm or in your home.

# Six Artesia Youths To Degrees At FFA Convention

FFA'ers from 59 chapters are extendent of schools, Hobbs; Rex Ball which will be held in the Youth School, Anthony; Dr. S. R. Skaggs, Buliding at the New Mexico State head of New Mexico College Dairy Fair Grounds in Albuquerque.

most capable young leaders, is cher, Tierra Amarillo; Sherwood former president of the Nevada Culberson, president, New Mexico State FFA. Last year, he was named Cattle Growers' Association, Lords-

Registration for the Convention will get under way at 9 a.m., July er of the Sunshine State Farmer 31, and business sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 1 New Mexico Governor John F. Simms and Mrs. Georgia Lusk, state superin. A&M College, State College. tendent of public instruction, are slated to talk to the Future Farm- FFA Convention will be Mrs. Lusk. Las Cruces, secretary; Bobby Harers at their opening session.

The State FFA Board of Direc- A for her long service to vocational Lovington, reporter; and Jerry Sim tors has approved State Farmer degree applications for 440 New Mexi- organization. co Future Farmers. These degrees will be presented at the Conven

will receive the degrees are: Har- hand growth in farming awards of tion to persons working in all phas-

Sunshne Farmer district awards of place contestant will receive an ex- in Albuquerque July 31—August pense-paid trip to the regional con- 2 for their annual convention. \$50 each.

Jay Wright, Alamo, Nev., Nation- | Nine adults who have made out- test in Boise, Idaho, next May ad vice-president of the Future standing contributions to agricul- and certificates to several FFA Farmers of America, will be the ture and to the FFA program will chapters who rate best in activities principal speaker at the twenty- be presented honorary State Farm- (the two top ranking chapters will seventh annual New Mexico FFA er degrees at the Convention. Indi-Convention, July 31-Aug. 2, L. C. viduals who are to receive these de-Dalton, State FFA advisor, has an grees are: Governor John F nounced. About 300 Sunshine State Simms; Charles L. Mills, superin-

Department, State College; J. L. Wright, one of the organization's Parker, vocational agriculture tea-Star Farmer of the Pacific region. burg; Harley Widner, Melrose, father of the State FFA president; fath-

(to be named at the Convention); and Marvin Wilson, assistant professor of agronomy, New Mexico Also to be recognized at the State rose, president; Denny Calhouns

She will receive a citation from FF ris, Roy, treasurer; Kenneth Aston agriculture and the Future Farmer mons, Artesia, sentinel. Also assist Other awards to be pesented at be district FFA officials. the Convention will include \$75 to

old Dunn, Jimmy Belvin Larry \$50 and 25; a farm account books es of agriculture, to attend our tion of several others who have ex- who are not engaged in agriculture FFA boy who is chosen Sunshine plaque awards in the parliamen ness sessions," he added. State Farmer. C. W. Taylor, Hatch, tary procedure contest; three received the award last year. Five awards in the district finals of the Future Farmers will also receve public speaking contest (the first meet at the State Fair Grounds

be eligible to participate in the National chapter activities contest. FFA Foundation awards of \$100

will go to the chapters having the best programs in farm mechanics pected to attend the Convention superintendent of Gasden High farm electricity, farm safety, soil and water conservation, and dairy farming. The FFA Foundation is also donor of the Sunshine State and District Farmer awards. Topping off the Convention Aug

2, will be the presentation of committee reports and nomination and election of State FFA officials. The new officials will be installed immediately prior to the closing cere-The State FFA officers who will

preside over the Convention this year are: Lawrence Widner, Meling with the business sessions will "The Future Farmers of New

the chapter that has the best farm- Mexco and their local advisors join Future Farmers in this area who ing program in the state; Green me in extending this special invita-McCaw, Tom Mobley, Randolph award to one FFA'er and recogni- convention," Dalton said. "Persons Top award of \$100 will go to the celled in keeping records; three are alsto invited to attend our busi-



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# Governor Proclaims NM Farm Safety Week July 24

proclaimed the week of July 24 and

reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the accident and among the rates reported for all and weaken our economic struc-

#### Fall Best Time For Cauliflower, Broccoli Crops

Fall crops of broccoli and cauliflower usually are more success- July 24, 1955, as Double the dose for older by the U. S. Department of Agri- ful than spring plantings, says nymphs and winged grasshoppers. culture. Its four color plates, 45 County Extension Agent Richard For young grasshopppers on black-white drawings of insects, Marek. These crops belong to the al people institute a campaign to cabbage family but are more ad- locate and eliminate all accident at one-eighth pound, a pound of eases that attack vegetables, are versely affected by hot weather hazards and to cultivate careful

Home gardeners can start these plants by sowing seed in a vacant and organizations interested in spot in the garden during early farm life and welfare join in this only aldrin or heptachlor, at one- found most effective, safe, and July. The seed should be planted campaign to make New Mexico a economical — the ready - mixed 1/2 to 3/4 inches deep in moist soil the agent says. .

Later, the plants can be transplanted to another area in the Farmers and market gardeners garden. Some gardeners sow the will find the publication use seed where they want these crops particularly in identification to mature and then thin when the pests. However, certain insec- plants are 3 to 4 inches tall. Plants rides ordinarily recommended should be far enough apart that or use by large-scale, experienced they do not crowd each other when maturing.

Governor John F. Simms has types of industries in the state

as Farm Safety Week in New WHEREAS, human carelessness and failure is associated with The Governor's proclamation nearly all of these deaths and dis-

abling injuries, and WHEREAS, these accidents and death rate of farm and ranch resi- deaths interrupt the happiness and dents are the second highest tranquility of farm and ranch life

> WHEREAS, it is the social and economic responsibility of every resident of our state to join in a ampaign to reduce these tragedes and losses, now

THEREFORE, I JOHN F. SIMMS Governor of New Mexico, do here by proclaim the week beginning

FARM SAFETY WEEK IN NEW MEXICO

work habits on their farms ranches, and in their homes.

I also request that all person safer and happier place in which

## **Ants Will Soon** Be on March, **Expert Warns**

Ants are likely to march on the ome food supply any time now ays County Agent Richard Marek. "Some ants like sweets, some fats, while some seem to attack any food available," advises Marek Whatever their size or kind, they can be killed by chlordane or diel drin." The first step is to locate their nests in the ground outside the county agent advises. If this can be done, control is easy. Simply apply the dust or spray to the rest and runways. Usually one treament will do a thorough job if all the nests are treated. In the cupoards and food storage areas. use 2 per cent chlordane or an emulsion of one part 15 per cent dieldrin to eight parts of water. First remove all food and apply emulsion with a paint brush. Let the liquid dry before food is re

Oil solutions of insecticides (household spray) are inflamm able. They should not be used near an open fire or hot stove. Insecti cides are poisonous and should be used with caution. Don't store there children can reach them. If chlordane or dieldrin are not available substitute a 5 per cent DDT spray or dust. Further information on cortrol of household pests is given in Extension Circular 226 "Protect Your Home Against Household Pests," available at your county extension

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