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l institution.' inmate eyed the motordly, then said, "I might zy, mister, but that's no m stupid.

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> ng of shoe leather ire are sneaky about up to a topic) have en the old-fashioned shoe, Tommy Brownlee at the Artesia Shoe He found it out at an ing post and brought just for kicks. But bethatt if the gal who nat footgear ever did for kicks, she would nctured her target rocket. The toes (if as really room for peme extremities aper down like the the Air Force's newest



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SUNDAY

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LUME FIFTY-TWO

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High Saturday 90.

Artesia Weather

Fair nights and mornings, partly cloudy afternoons and

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ontroversial Bills Hold Lawmakers Past Hoped-For Adjournment Date

ONGRESS FAILS TO MEET DEADLINE

lighway To Be Dedicated In Jubilee

Premier Says Red China Chisum Trail THE ARTESIAN To Avoid War Against U.S. WELL

his country wants no war with the imprisoned on charges of "spy say you don't have to United States and the release of ing to be a newspaper- U. S. civilians still held behind the Bamboo Curtain "can be easily settled" in Geneva talks starting ake it upon yoursen to Monday

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Wants Free Hand

But he said Red China was deuls carefully laid in the "liberating" Formosa from the Na. Tom Ragsdale.

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na's Premier said today in Peiping ence, however, to 11 U. S. fliers

countries to "put an end to the

City To Tighten Up On Collections For 'Vacation' Garbage Services

dents who have escaped paying worked yesterday afternoon, algarbage removal and sewer charges though the office usually is closed of the Golden Jublee, with state, termined to keep a free hand in announced yesterday by City Clerk ting out the first of the month and the big jubilee crowd to watch

ap on the ground when a tionalists — and would like to see came along and hit the U. S. 7th Fleet pull out. Chou long as the water is on at an ado, scattering the nuts also ruled out any discussion of a dress, garbage removal and sewer The city clerk said he had em ur winds. The irked Formosa cease-fire at Geneva, a charges will be collected. He said ployed as clerk in the water de ist could only recover point U. S. Secretary of State the step was made necessary be- partment A. P. Navarette, as auth them and ne was sit- Dulles had said might be explored. cause in some cases householders orized by the city council at its Chou's speech to the closing ses- would announce they would be last meeting, Navarette, who suc sion of the Communists People's gone for several months, only to ceeds Mrs. Opal Roberts, will start Congress, as broadcast by Peiping return in a few weeks and resume to work Monday. He is an Artesia one nut when one of radio, hinted at quick agreement using facilities for which they High School graduate and atended

A move to tighten up on resi-| Clerks in the water department

business college in Albuquerque.



HEIGHT OF FASHION a half century ago were these styles of that long-ago time, displayed here by Mrs. Beatrice Blocker and J. D. Smith. Mrs. Blocker is chairman and Smith is sub-chairman of the Golden Jubilee committee in charge of the Old Settlers (Advocate Photo) picnic and Old Timers contests of the Jubilee.

Now Modern Paved Project

By RAY BLACK

Where once old John Chisim's longhorns bawled a dusty trail, a ribbon will part across a modern highway the afternoon of Aug. 11 in the dedication of Artesia's \$500,000 urban project.

"vacation" discontinuar ces, was at that time. They were busy get- county and city officials as guests water bills. City Clerk Ragsdale and ponder and applaud. The rib-In a real sense the event, un-

(Continued on Page Four)

Artesia Blossoms Out With Banners

Artesia blossomed out today in red-white-and-blue splendor as workmen completed hanging the street streamers and building front bunting for the

The profusion of color is result of efforts by the Hospital Auxiliary, which signed up merchants for rental of the decorations from the Hughes Decorating Service, of Vernon

To see just how gay and handsome the city's Main St. appears, study the panoramic picture at the top of this page.

Special Jubilee Copy of Advocate On Stands Aug. 7

A Giant Golden Jubilee edition of The Artesia Advocate will be published Sunday, Aug. 7.

In its pages will be told in col orful detail the story of the Artesia area for the last half century with newsy flashbacks to earlier times. There wil be scores of pic

This special edition will be perfect souvenir of the Jubilee Regular subscribers will receive the big edition without extra cost of course. It will sell on the streets and at newstands and the Advocate office for 15 cents. It will be mailed to any U. S. address

for 35 cents. Those wishing extra copies of the souvenir edition in quantities should order them ahead of time, or there won't be enough to go

Michele Ruppert Still Leads In Rodeo Queen Vote

in the "penny-a-vote" contest for Memorial building at 6:30 p. m. Jubilee Rodeo Queen found Mary
Ann Goodson displacing Barbara and the Legion Auxiliary. Funk for third place.

Still in the lead was Michele Ruppert, with Terry Jane Gray as follows: Billy Jones, Lions Club; running second. The next penny The queen is to be crowned the night of Aug. 10. Sponsor of the Rodeo Queen contest is Alpha Nu ers Assn., Jimmy Delvin, Kiwanis chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. | Clu



HANDSOME say some. Horrible say others. Anyway, here is Harry Haselby, mechanical superintendent, who is The Artesia Advocate's entry in the Jubilee whiskers contest. The paper backs him against all comers, in all

Government Tightens Credit Terms On All Home Purchases

WASHINGTON (P)-The government today tightened its credit that within 25 years space platterms on home purchases in a precautionary move to head off any in- forms, manned by humans will be flationary trend.

The action means bigger down payments and less time in which to repay housing loans.

Both the Federal Housing Ad ministration and the Veterans Administration announced a 2 per cent increase in minimum cash payments and a 5-year reduction in the present 30-year maximum repayment period.

of what Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole described as "warning signs of inflationary possibili-

The steps were taken in view

Veterans who heretofore have been able in many instances to (Continued on Page Four)

Legion to Honor City Boy Staters At Dinner Monday

Boys who attended Boys State at Socorro this summer and their parents will be guests at a ham The second tabulation of votes dinner to be given in Veterans

The boys who attended, and the organizations sponsoring them are Marshall Martin, American Leg

'55 Session To Continue On Hot Issues

WASHINGTON, July 30 (A) -Congress failed in a drive to wind up its 1955 session to-

With some hot issues and a batch of minor bills remaining to A new attempt to attain adjourn-

The decision to meet Monday neans that for the ninth time in 10 years Congress fails to meet the July 31 adjournment date set by the 1946 reorganization law.

That law says Congress should diourn not later than July 31 except in time of war or emergency (Continued on Page Four)

Scientists See Trip To Planets By Year 2007

WASHINGTON, July 30 (P)-Scithe U.S. plans to set a man-made satellite whirling around the globe within three years. They said, furthermore, that it would lead to still other conquests in outer space.

The project to shoot the basketball-size object 200 to 300 miles int othe heavens, where it would start circling the earth, was disclosed at the White House yesterday, with President Eisenhower's

The Russian press made no men tion of the American plans. But the Russians previously said they would build a scientific laboratory to serve as a satellite.

Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the

Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia. predicted that the launching of the U. S. satellite will be successful and

He foresaw travel from the earth to the planets by the year

From The Files Of 50 Years Ago

The onion crop around Artesia is simply marvelous. There is no country upon the earth that can surpass the Pecos Valley in the growth of this important food.

Mr. C. J. Moore has engaged in the real estate business. He has been all around the earth and knows the Pecos Valley is the best spot on it.

The Artesian well owners of the valley are opposed to the \$5 tax on Artesian wells and will fight for what they believe to be their rights. We have all along been of the opinion that this tax

Mr Dennis Robertson has purchased the beautiful little brick residence recently erected on Grand avenue by Mr. A. L. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are at home in their new residence.

Last week at Lakewood, Eddy county, the drillers struck a strong flow of artesian water in the town well at a depth of 774 feet. The flow measures one and a half inches over an eightinch casing, equivalent to about 300 gallons of water a minute.

One hundred and sixty acres of level land four miles from Artesia, in proven artesian belt, for sale cheap, or will trade for stock .- Gayle Talbot.

115 Attend Loyalty Dinner For Christian Church Drive

One hundred and fifteen persons | Wyatt, teams committee chairman. attended the Loyalty dinner of and he introduced his team cap-First Christian Church held on tains and committees, Harold Bau-Thursday evening at the Masonic man and Stanley Blockers are the

The purpose of this loyalty dinner is the beginning of the build-

The tables were decorated with bouquets of summer flowers. John Sparks lead the group in and Mrs. C. Bert Smith, 45 years,

canvass committee presided. Mrs. gave the closing remarks. Earl Darst, publication committee chairman, read the church history The following chairmen gave talks: J. D. Smith, special gift C. E. Storm, canvass committee C. C. Connor, initial gift; W. D.

All Qualified Old Timers To Be Free Guests

thousands expected to attend the er escaped. Golden Jubilee that day. Beatrice and quite impossible, she pointed hood

And it would not be an honor for the Old Timers, if everyone should be invited to "their ba becue," others have agreed. To qualify as an Old-Timer, a person must have been a resident of the or her as an Old Timer.

family may attend the free barbethose who are a part of the household. Children or grandchildren

Central Park if the weather i favorable. In case of rain it will be held in the Veterans' Building Transportation will be available for any Old Timer who needs it.

STILL LEADS QUEENS

with Mrs. Harry Carder continuing to press a close second. Other contestants in the competition sponsored by the Artesia Story League are Mrs. Vena Newman, Mrs. Nora Clayton and Mrs. W. T.

Hawaiian Ham Sandwich

2 cups drained, crushed pineapple

Use enriched bread, butter or margarine

Hawaiian Ham Sandwich Lunch

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1 quart of ground cooked ham

1/2 cup of brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Also introduced were hostess committee, Mrs. Norman Stewart ing fund canvass and the goal is and Mrs. J. A. Richards, arrange-C. O. Brown is the oldest active

and both were introduced. William M. Siegenthaler, fund Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, pastor,

member of the church, 48 years,

Intruder Trapped In Closet, Flees

ped in a clothes closet in the home of Christie Davis, 601 Bush ave. rouse her husband.

Davis reported to police that his was aroused by a noise in he bedroom. Noticing a closet door ajar, she sought to open it honor guests at a free barbecue only to have it slammed shut by Wednesday, August 10. The com- someone inside. When she turned mittee would like to invite the to rouse her husband, the invad-

Police said nails had been pulled Blocker, Old Timer's Day chair. and the window screen removed. They could find no trace of the ever, would be a herculean task unknown intruder in the neighbor-

Fresh Hat Order Is Marked 'Rush'

All members of an Old Timers been sold out, except for a few is a happy choice to follow Prostraw skimmers and boys' coon- ducer Disney's Academy - Award found and assembled an eloquent Each of those orders was winner, "The Living Desert."

livery in plenty of time before the Aug. 10 Jubilee big day, is Plains region of the United States for 180-72 derbies, 72 top hats and the animal life the pioneers sideration was the chief influence and 36 women's poke bonnets. The encountered identifies a great era which inspired him to film this hats, at \$1 each for any style, are in our national history. I feel that deep imprint in our national folkbeing sold at the Chamber of the nature and disposition of the lore, Walt Disney emphasized the

TRANSFER PROTESTED

some 20 telegrams from Otero of the earth on this hemisphere. County residents protesting the E. A. (Tuffy) Tafoya. Simms was have gathered and present it in sented in Technicolor and distri not immediately available for "The Vanishing Prairie," a very comment and an aide said the wide special appeal. A great dea governor had not seen the tele- of human interest is associated

RACE TALK SET

SANTA FE, July 30 (49)-Racing venture film. Commission Secretary Ray Lewis and possibly other commission informative entertainment. In members meet with Gov. John F. filming the related life drama of the meeting is being arranged so sage grouse and many other na-Ceremonial officials say they ex- that Lewis can report "specifi- tives of what is still left of the old Crary's daughter-in-law, verifying pect about 15,000 White and 10,000 cally on news dissemination at the wild west, the very character of the fact that she was the first to Indian visitors at the four-day pro- track and anything else regarding the plains automatically projects be married here. The town had

Monday's Sandwich Special



Disney's 'The Vanishing Prairie' Captures Segment of Days Gone By

facets of Nature's hidden wonder- our American legend. and, Walt Disney chose the high-

in scope and epic in proportions, and preserves.

Discussing his choice, Disney

vast animal population on the fact that all animals are photo-

"This, it seems to me, gives the transfer of State Police Capt. pictorial record of wildlife as we with it, even though no human being or his works is ever seen in this or any other True-Life Ad-

"The picture was made as sheer

Following his belief that what ancestors of these animals and ascinates him is likely to find a birds were contemporary with a ready audience among people who tremendous human mass advenshare his interest in little known ture. They are most familiar in Court.

"The incalculably vast herds dramatic setting of the Great and flocks swept aside in that in American Plains for his second credible passion for a piece of Frue - Life Adventure Feature. virgin American soil have dwin-"The Vanishing Prairie" is the re- dled to small groups. Yet remnant The film, showing at the bands, as wild as ever their kinpatched by the Chamber of Com- Ocotillo theater here at regular dred were, still roam the open prices today and Monday, gigantic range, protected by sanctuaries

> "Our naturalist cameramen reminder of a past day in human and natural history in the animal personalities of a not-yet-com-"The settlement of the Great pletely-vanished prairie.

Admitting this sentimental cor primeval prairie had a very ma- graphed in their natural habitat terial effect in the winning and and the only work done in the conversion of the mid-western wil- studio on all the natura films is received derness into the most fruitful use the technical task of editing, adding music, narration and developing the film in dramatic sequence "The Vanishing Prairie" is pre

Wire Verifies Mrs. McCrary As First Bride Here

telegram vesterday from Mrs. Mc pertinent operations of the track." an epoch in human affairs. The not then been changed to Artesia. The telegram read: "G. U. Mc

> Neil Higgins, now deceased, bes-Letter follows." Signed: Nell McCrary

The letter is expected Monday Mrs. Floore said, and will contain information as to whether or not Mrs. McCrary is physically able to accept the invitation to be an honor guest at the Golden Jubilee, August 10 and 11.

Carlsbad Water Levels Down 40 Feet In 5 Years

ALBUQUERQUE, July 30 (A) Carlsbad area have dropped as 604 Richardson ave. much as 40 feet since 1950.

neer and the Geological Survey. W. Adams. Mrs. Gallardo said the and fall raised levels somewhat. car and was thrown. The auto driv-But the more general trend was er said she examined the child, downward, it said.

ed about four miles south of Carls- stander. bad and west of the southern canal. That's the area from which irrigation water has been pumped heavily.

Other decreases were about 5 feet over an 87-square-mile area, 10 feet in 51 square miles, 20 feet in 24 square miles, 30 feet in four square miles and 440 feet in the one square mile.

Philly Pitcher Shuts Out Cubs

CHICAGO, July 30 (P)-Bob Miler pitched a nine-inning shutout relief today as the Philadelphia hillies took a 3-0 decision from he Chicago Cubs

Miller entered the game after tarter Curt Simmons made just our pitches and retired with shoulder injury. Dee Fondy had sneaked a leadoff single for the cubs just before.

Miller walked Gene Baker, the first man he faced, and then pro ceeded to pitch a seven-hitter for his fourth victory, the Phillies 10th shutout of the year, and their 16th

Artesia Political Scene—I

Politics in This Area Began 150 Years Ago With Texans

written exclusively for the Advocate by Tom Brown, Sr., chairman of the State Democratic Party and a longtime Artesia resident. He writes of the days when New Mexico took its politics even more seriously than they do today-if that is possible

legal question.

baby back.".

Contacted in Los Alamos,

do not have money to do so.

easily have been placed through

a black market although at present

Miss Folsom said a number of

these cases would be cut down be-

would be guilty of a felony.

Redlegs' success.

Ted's 34th Homer

Frank Thomas and Gene Freese

Senators Win

By TOM BROWN, SR.

Politics in this part of New Mexico did not begin with the founding of either Eddy County or the City of Artesia. In fact, more than 150 years ago the Texas Legisla to the Supreme Court but they ture created the County of Santa Fe. The county was to include all of New Mexico east of the Rio Grande. The act conferred on this county the privilege of sending one representative to the Texas Legisature; passing ordinances relating to militia; establishing a Judicial Circuit and paying taxes-to partment's adoption consultant, purse in the 10th race.

the above confirmed you may find these matters. Last year, the mutuel windows. the act in the official records of courts took action on 596 adoption the Legislative Acts of the State cases in New Mexico. On 321 of of Texas for March, 1848.

Two years later, Texas sent Robert S. Neighbors into New Mexico as a "commissioner" for the purpose of dividing the County Santa Fe into several counties. He was also directed to set up the mahinery in the counties so estabished for the purpose of holding elections in each county for county and district officers. Judge Beard was sent along to hold District

It so happened that at that time children because of lax laws. New Mexico was under martial law. Federal Army Officials were ruling the land and they simply refused to pay any attention to Texas or children would merely require that Ruidoso, 8.50, 7.20, 4.10; Wee Tec its emissaries.

The records show that Neighbors | the Welfare Department. Any oth- | T-:53.0. 4 furlongs. sued a proclamation fixing the er intermediary, besides an agency for elections. accrediated by thet department, time and places There are no records of any one aving gone to the polls.

The governor of Texas at the George T. Wood, called on the Legislature to put Militia at his disposal so that he might en force the claim of Texas.

They were notified that the Unit ed States would treat them as intruders and no intervention took

Governor Bell followed George Wood as Governor of Texas and was under his administration that the United States paid the State of Texas ten million dollars to relinquish all claims outside its present limits. In spite of this quit claim by Texas there are those New Mexico who continue to speak of us as "Little Texas.

Son Of Carlsbad Cafe Man Killed In Plane Crash

Lieutenant Robert Lawrence

Blount, 21, died Friday night with another student instructor when their training plane exploded. He is the son of Burl Blount Carlsbad.

The other victim was Lt. Raymond C. Ellis, 20, stationed at Bryant AFB, Texas, and from Boise, Idaho.

Air Force authorities said the two were participating in touch and-go landing drills when their plane exploded. The accident was at Craig AFB, near here.

Charges Are Filed After Accident

A traffic mishap Friday in the 300 block of N. Sixth st., brought issuance of violation tickets charging leaving the scene of an accident and having no driver's 1 says ground-water levels in the cense against Mrs. Frank Gallardo,

The car she was driving, Mrs. A report from the department Gallardo said, was struck by a bitells of a survey made over the cycle ridden by Linda Acosta, 8, last five years by the State Engi- daughter of Mrs. R. B. Acosta, 413 It says that rains last summer girl turned into the side of the decided she wasn't hurt, and drove The 40-foot decrease was report- on at the suggestion of a by

AT THE THEATERS **TODAY**

Landsun Tony Curtis — Julie Adams George Mader "SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS

Ocotillo Walt Disney Feature "Vanishing Prairie"

Circle B Drive In "FIGHTING SEA BEES"

Mesa H Slogs Through Mul To Win Ruidoso Allowance

RUIDOSO, July 30 (P.—Mesa H., owned by O. M. Lee Jr., of Alamogordo, fought a muddy track at Ruidoso Downs this afternoon to win the featured six furlong Hondo Valley Thoroughbred Al

The winner with Jockey H. Brown up, paid \$3.60, \$2.40 and the consent but admitted it was \$2.20. Brown, leading jockey at the track, also booted home winners in the 9th and 12th races. mother of the child said she and Best pay of the day was return her husband want to take the case ed by Flying Charm in the eighth race. In the second place behind "I see the people we gave the

child to every day," she said. "It's \$40.80 and \$11.80. about to drive me out of my mind.

I've seen the baby three times. H epler of Carlsbad and ridden by My husband and I both want the Jockey G. Mower, paid \$23.20, \$6.20 and \$3.60 in winning the Alice Folsom, the Welfare De Pecos Valley Construction Co

A crowd of about 3,500 wagered said a placement law in New Mexico would solve many problems in a total of \$107,102 at the pari-

1. Double Hygre, Witt and Ross, these cases, it was unknown how Carlsbad, 5.80, 3.20, 2.60; Red Air the baby was placed although most 2.70. 2.60: Halley's Comet 3.10. isters and lawyers. But they could T-1:16.0. 51/2 furlongs. 2. Short Budget, P. H. Master

there seems to be little activity in sar's Glory 5.30, 4.60; Tar Nation this field. But the potential is ever. 3.00. T-1:13.8. 51/4 furlongs. 3. Swift Sidney, V. Zeigler, Or lando, Fla., 3.20, 3.20, 2.90; Nettie

son, Hobbs, 8.00, 6.10, 4.00; Cas

Lou 9.10, 5.30; Presser's Bar 3.20. cause girls from other states now 4. Sammy's Bowery, C. R. Lack

come into New Mexico to bear ey, Brownfield, Tex., 17.50, 4.80, 3.40; County Billy 2.90, 3.00; Pow-The attorney general's office said er Lift 5.10. T-:22.6. 400 yards. 5. Yucca Boy, M. Gardenshire a law regulating the placement of all placements be made through 17.90, 7.20; Lonely Rambler 3.00

> 6. Cavilla's Meditation, Ray Jaimes, Sinton, Tex., 14.10, 4.00, 2.50; Cold Cash 2.80, 2.20; Shu Shu Baby Doll 2.50. T-: 22.2. 400

CINCINNATI, July 30 (A)-Ted 2.60, 2.30; Dixie Champ 3.30. T-Kluszewski unloaded his 34th home run of the season as Cincinnati 1.23.0. 6 furlongs. 8. Bob Rope, L. H. Allred, swung for nine hits and a 5-2 tri-

umph over Pittsburgh today with Schatzer, Ariz., 5.00, 4.60, 3.10; Pirate errors contributing to the Flying Charm 40.80, 11.10; Iaton Tom 2.70. T-:50.4. 870 yards. 9. You All, Wesley Young, Se accounted for the Bucs' runs with nora, Tex., 8.60, 3.80, 3.00; Ak-Seno 3.20, 2.70; Betty Falcon 4.00.

10. Flaxie Reed, Elmer Hepler, Carlsbad, 23.20, 6.20, 3.60; Fly Ket 3.60, 2.70; Star of Texas 3.00. T-:22.2. 400 yards. 'he Washington Senators, after 11. Mesa H. O. M. Lee Jr., Ala-

osing 12 in a row to Chicago, nip-bed the White Sox 1-0 today be-Hair 2.40, 2.20; Out of Stuff 2.30. hind the seven-hit pitching of Bob T-1:20.4. 6 furlongs. 12. Lady Cactus, 49'er Ranch, It was the fourth 1-0 defeat for Tucson, Ariz., 4.60, 3.20, 2.50; Gay Billy Pierce, who allowed the Sen-ators only five hits. Countess 14.30, 6.90; Hadasu 4.40. T—2:01.4. One mile and 70 yards.

T-1:24.0. 6 furlongs

KC Drubs Yank 12-2 In Worst Beating Of Year

NEW YORK, July 30 (P) Portocarrero and the York Yankees their worst h Bob Repe, Flying Charm paid their "Hall of Fame Day

Chicago's defeat by Washin had left the door open Yanks, whose game w about 90 minutes by game. New York's loss land's victory over Balt the two clubs tied for place ,two percentage po hind the leading White S

Strikes Out 10

BALTIMORE, July 30 of Score, Cleveland's 22-year-old ie southpaw, yielded onl and struck out 10 as the beat Baltimore 7-0 today Jim Dyck, Oriole third

got a clean single to lef fourth inning. No one w and Dyck died on second was moved there by a wal

Braves' 6th Win

MILWAUKEE, July 30 Milwaukee Braves won the straight today, beating the York Giants 5-3 on a four-ru inning and the six-hit pitch

Eddie Mathews drove i first frame and the other 26th home run of the ser

Marie Montgomery Teacher of ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING

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NuMexers Swamp San Angelo, 5-1, Move Into First Place

Lead Margin 1s4 Points. Locke Homers

Artesia NuMexers moved percentage points in front of Longhorn League tonight as Locke hurled Artesia to a League batting race. ctory over San Angelo. was a tough loss for San

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6 and gave up only seven hits. er, the Artesia team bunchor of the hits in the second for four runs. te touched Phipps for a home

eft fielder Dick Drain homin the seventh. day night, Artesia's Harry ng scattered 13 hits to the

as the NuMexers took a 4-3 he box score for Saturday

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hipps, p	2	0			0	
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Brewer, Houradou. RBI 2, Boyd 2, Bawcom, Drain. batting averages

Run Barrage Wins Little League Game

team whipped the Clem | Sherwin Dickson of Houston n nine, 13-12.

turday afternoon game, i's team whipped the onal Bank Little Leag-The winners garnered its to six for the losers. pitcher was Raley, while was Simons.

y's opening round of s, the Clem & Clem team Guy Chevrolet, 8-1, and with .263 ell's nine outscored First bank. 9-5.

& Clem's eight runs were from five hits, while Guy players could squeeze run from four hits. The pitcher, Lara, struck out ng batters in six innigs. bree walks and hit three Losing pitcher Davis ten in five innings, alwalks and hit two batpitched balls.

y Chevrolet team's lone n the third inning while ers scored three runs in

cher, struck out ten First walks. His teammates am- place with .394. ine runs on six hits. The itcher, Anaya, lasted only the first inning. He was ree rest of the way for the Nationals. He struck out six.

arron Enrolled t North Texas oaching School

NTON, Tex.-Jack Barron, High School coach, is one Mexico. Two men—Osmond Walktudents enrolled in a course anced methods of coaching anagement of athletics at Texas State College this

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e been serving as instrucwith six of the state's most ful coaches as guest lec-

include Bill Sheffield, High; Milton Jowers, Southexas State Teachers Colhuck Moser, Abilene High;

dkisson, Crozier Tech, Dalrman Scruggs, Sunset High, and Ross Collins, assistant to of the Dallas Athletic

ountry Club. schedule was arranged to mbers of the class opporo earn course credit by at-the Texas High School Association coaching San Antonio the first

Jordan Bats .416. Ahead In Hits, RBIs

By The Associated Press Artesia's Tom Jordan is making a shambles out of the Longhorn

The slugging Jordan leads the circuit in batting with a gaudy 's Jodie Phipps, who struck .416, has the most hits with 156, the most doubles with 44 and has driven in the most runs with 115 according to the most recently re leased statistics. Pedro Osorio of Carlsbad has

the third inning. San An- the most runs-109-while Elias Osorio of San Angelo has the most total bases, 277. Carroll Gholson of Carlsbad leads in triples with 14 and Joe Shreveport

Bauman of Roswell in home runs with 32. Dean Franks of Roswell leads the pitchers with 19 victories Beaumont against 10 losses while Art Dice-

sare of Big Spring tops in strikeouts with 158. Franks also is the busiest pitcher. He has appeared in 195 in

Artesia leads in club batting with .322, and Odessa n club ffelding with .957.

Williams Has Texas League Best Average

DALLAS, July 30, A-Dick Wfliams, Fort Worth's hustling outfielder, pounded 15 hits in 28 imes at the plate last week to surge to the top in Texas League

d, Dobkowski. HR-Locke | Williams added 13 points to his DP-Bowland and Brewer; average and his .340 was enough Gallardo and Jordan. Left to overtake Eddie Knoblauch, Dal ia 5, San Angelo 7. BB- las centerfielder who has been Phillps 2. S0-Phipps 16, leading all season. Knoblauch had U-Padden, Tongate and only six hits in 23 tries last week and fell from .342 to .338. Ray Murray, Dallas catcher,

pulled his average to .323, good for third place. Knoblauch still has the most hits with 149. The man who's doing the most

damage to the pitchers, however, is Jim Pisoni, San Antonio out fielder who has driven in 97 runs, and who is tied for the lead in triples with Rod Graber of Tuls: with eight.

run-fest climaxed in the Ray Murray, gangling Dallas the sixth inning by Steve catcher, is the home run leader two-bagger with three Guy with 24, while Pidge Browne of et runners on base, the Shreveport is breathing his neck company-sponsored Little with 23.

continues to be the best man on Chevrolets amassed the base paths. He leads in ste eight for Clem & Clem. en bases with 34 and in runs with

John Red Murff of Dallas con tinues as the top pitcher from the standpoint of victories, with 22. Pete Burnside, the Dallas lefty, tops in strikeouts with 197 while winning 16 and losing 7

Houston leads in club batting with .273, and Dallas is second

WT-NM Batting **Lead Changing** Once Each Week

By The Associated Press The hottest batting race around here ic that of the West Texas-New Mexico League, which has changed leaders three times in This week it's Bob Pascal of ish the other half.

three weeks. inning, one in the third Abilene, who is hitting .400 and has replaced Paul Flores of Clovis. second game, Foster, win- Flores fell from .402 down to .394. The previous leader, Bobby Fers at the plate and permitt- nandez of Lubbock, is in second

Fernandez is the top individual leader. He has the most hits with 156, is tied with I. B. Palmer of Ralph Petty, Jr., who Plainview in total bases with 254 and sets the pace in doubles with

Joe Fortin of Pampa has the most runs with 97 and the most homers with 30.

Bob Scott of Lubbock tops in triples with eight. Eddie Bockman of Albuquerque has driven in the most runs-110. No other league has the base stealers of the West Texas-New

er of Abilene and Alex Gonzales of El Paso - have thefted 51 apiece. In pitching Jack Martin and Ted Shandor, both of Albuquerque, are rs of the NTSC coaching tied for the most victories with 16 each. Jack Venable of Pampa

tops in strikeouts with 153. Clovis and Pampa are tied for the lead in club batting with .309, while Albuquerque is best in club fielding with .958.

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Major League

Baseball

By The Associated Press

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Larsen (1-1) and Wiesler (0-1).

Chicago at Washington (2)

Donovan (13-4) and Byrd (6-4) vs.

McDermott (6-8) and Stone (5-10).

Cleveland at Baltimore (2) -

Feller (3-4) and Houtteman (7-4)

s. Wilson (7-11) and Moore (5-8)

10-9) and Hoeft (10-4) vs. Sulli-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

van (13-8) and Delock (6-5).

Milwaukee 5, New York 3 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0

Brooklyn at St. Louis, night

69

W L Pet. GB

.464 22

.462 221

.440 244

.369 32

44

44 56

38 56

SUNDAY'S GAMES

ombe (17-1) vs. Arroyo (11-5).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)

Philadelphia at Chicago (2) -

vs. Black (4-1) and Gross(0-0).

Brooklyn at St. Louis - New

New York at Milwaukee-Giel

x-Played night game.

(3-3) vs. Spahn (9-10).

and Hillman (0-0).

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kansas City at New York (2)-

.604

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.416 19

.350 251

Detroit at Boston (2) - Garver offs (if needed).

Washington 1, Chicago 0

Detroit 5, Boston 2

New York

Cleveland

Kansas City

Washington

k-Brooklyn

Milwaukee

New York

Chicago

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

-St. Louis 45

Baltimore

Boston

Detroit

Cleveland 7, Baltimore 0

Minor League

TEXAS LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. B'h'd By The Associated Press Dallas 74 47 .612 San Antonio 70 49 588 62 57 .521 62 59 .512 12 60 58 .508 121/ Fort Worth 61 59 .508 121/2 Okiahoma City 51 67 .432 21½ Team Beaumont ... 38 82 .317 35½ Chicago

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Tulsa 21, Beaumont 7 Fort Worth 3-4, Houston 0-0 Dallas 6, San Antonio 0

Shreveport 5, Oklahoma City 2 SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. B'h'd Lawton 63 36 Shawnee 61 38 .616 Muskogee 56 43 49 49 McAlester .500 131/ 47 52 .485 16 Ardmore 45 54 .455 18 Ponca City 39 60 .394 24 36 64 .360 271/ FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Shawnee 5, McAlester 3 Lawton 9, Seminole 5 Muskogee 10, Paris 3 Ardmore 13. Ponca City 1

LONGI				B'h'd
San Angelo	60	39	.606	
Artesia	57	38	.600	1
Roswell	52	44	.542	61/2
Midland	50	47	.515	9
Carlsbad	50	48	.510	91/2
Odessa	40	57	.412	19
Hobbs	39	56	.411	19 #
Big Spring .	39	58	.402	20
FRIDA	Y'S F	RESU	LTS	
Artesia 4, 5 Carlsbad 1	San A	ngelo	3	

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO By the Associated Press

Roswell 12, Odessa 1

	Won	Lost	Pct.	B'h'd
Pampa	56	42	.571	
Amarillo	53	43	.552	2
Albuquerque	54	44	.551	2
Plainview	48	49	.495	
Clovis	47	49	.480	8
Abilene	48	51	.485	
El Paso	43	57	.430	14
Lubbock	42	56	.429	14
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Amarillo 12, Lubbock 10 Albuquerque 2. Clovis 1 Plainview 6, El Paso 5

SAN JUAN SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 30 (A) - The Industriel Development Co. announced today signing of a contract for construction of a tourist hotel on San Juan's ocean front to cost \$41/2 million. The Development Company, a government agency, said the contract had been made with the Landrum Mills Hotel Corp., whose president, Cecil Mills, also is president of Associated Federal Hotels, owners of a chain in Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

SPLIT SHIFT

SILVER CITY, July 30 (P)-Caros Rivera has just spent two weeks in which he taught Spanish-American children English half the day and American children Span-

He's director of Spanish for El Paso schools. He headed a bilingual workshop at New Mexico Western College here.

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Higgins' Faith in Red Sox Pays Off, Now 3 Games Out

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press circled in black on his calendar. That was the day his club was lead in the league, has 36 RBIs in

n sixth place in the American the last six week. Ted Williams eague, 141/2 games out of first has been an inspiration. place, and worse, a game behind the Washington Senators. Then the Red Sox began the long haul up. Today they are only three games White Sox and two games behind They've been going at a breaththey were 10 games out and seem-

City Recreation

stuck with the club.

city pool. 9-11, Daily-Gym facilities and

games, Girls' gym. Monday, Aug. 1 Girls softball, high school 5 p.m. Athletics for boys, boys' gym, to 7 p. m.

Little League championship play Boyer (5-3 and Ditmar (6-8) vs. offs, Municipal Park, 5:15 and 7:30 jor league record. Rifle club, Room 16, high school,

> Tuesday, Aug. 2 Arts and Crafts, Park School, Little League championship play

Teen Canteen, Girls gym, 7:30 to 10 p. m Wednesday, Aug. 3 Story hour, ages 4 to 10, City Library, 10 to 10:45 a. m. Girls softball, high school, 5

Athletics for boys, boys' gym, to 7 p. m. NuMexers vs Hobbs, Municipal ark, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 4

Arts and Crafts, Park school, 3 Athletics for boys, boys' gym, 5 to 7 p. m. NuMexers vs Hobbs, Municipa park, 7:30 p. m. Teen Canteen, Girls' gym, 7:30

to 10 p. m. Friday, Aug. 5 Girls softball, Central school, 5 Athletics for boys, boys' gym, Littlefield (4-7) and Donosa (2-5) 5 to 7 p. m.

NuMexers vs Hobbs, Municipal park, 7:30 p. m. Roberts (16-8) and Wehmeier (7-9) Saturday, Aug. 6 or Negray (3-2) vs. Hacker (9-3) pal park, 7:30 p. m.

Billy Goodman has been hitting at a close to .400 clip. Billy Klaus, Boston Red Sox Manager Mike No. 2 man in the batting order, has Higgins probably has June 6, 1955, been getting on base. Jackie Jensen, tied for the runs-batted-in Handicap."

Pitchers Come Through

And the pitchers have been coming through. Willard Nixon wor back of the first-place Chicago his fourth straight last night. Blanking the Detroit Tigers 4-0 the third-place Cleveland Indians. The vctory didn't enable the Sox to gain any ground because the less pace this month. On July 4, White Sox whipped Washington 5-2; the second-place New York ingly without hope. But Higgins Yankees edged Kansas City 3-2. and the Indians clubbed Baltimore

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued their runaway in the National League by defeating the St. Louis 8-12, Daily-Swimming instruction Cardinals 5-4. The second-place fending champion Tommy Bolt of 2.30; Summer Story 4.60, 2.90; 16-5, with Smoky Burgess hitting pace, shooting a 67 for a 54-hole Depth Tread 4.20. T-1:00.8. 5 furthree home runs and batting in nine runs, three short of the ma-

Williams Homers

At Boston, Williams slapped a home run with none on off rookie Jim Bunning. The Red Sox got rid of Bunning in the fifth with three runs on three singles, two walks, two errors and a wild pitch, and added one more in the eighth.

The White Sox needed eight innings to make the Nats roll over and play dead. Until they scored three runs in the ninth, they had struggle on their hands. Virgil

The Yanks too had their troubles and until pinchhitter Joe Collins

Rookie Delivers

BOSTON, July 30 (AP) - Werner 'Babe" Birrer, an unheralded rookie making only his second major league start, halted the Boston's surge today as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Red Sox 5-2 o move within 21/2 games of the Birrer, used mainly in relief

since he was brought up from Buffalo in June, spaced 10 hits as he NuMexers vs Midland, Munici- registered his third victory second at Boston expense

Chapman Rides 6 Raton Winners Miss Jr.-Hi Wins Feature Race

featured "Daily Racing Form paid \$120.60.

Chapman, who was top jockey at La Mesa last year, brought after a photo finish with Lassa- Long 6.30. T-1:00.2. 5 furlongs.

Tom Bolt III. **Drops Out at Rubber City**

York Giants 5-2; the Philadelphia of the \$15,000 Rubber City Open longs. total of 201.

Two strokes back of Ransom was Ford turned in a 68 today for a 7.80. T-:59.8. 5 furlongs.

ing round and was tied for 13th T-1:21.8. 61/2 furlongs. place at the halfway mark. "I'm as sick as I possibly can and Harry Lloyd, LaVerne, Okla.,

up every day." He explained that he had a virus longs infection.

with Ransom for the lead at 134. One mile and one quarter. Trucks hurled a six-hitter for the soared to a 73 today for a total of

The University of North Caroli- :59.8. 5 furlongs were by more than 30 points.

RATON, July 30 (P)—Raton jock-ey Kenneth Chapman rode home eled a total of \$87,374 through the on six winners today at La Mesa parimutual windows. The daily Park, including Miss Jr.-Hi in thet double paid \$21.00 and the quinella

The Results: 1. Time Plaid, L. M. Pavletich and T. Rupert, Raton, 6.30, 3.00, Miss Jr.-Hi into the winners' circle 2.60; Fast Filly 2.60, 2.90; Lech 2. Rangemaster, C. S. Ranch, A crowd of 2,700 watched the Cimarron, 9.30, 4.00, 2.50; Decie tie 5.70, 2.70; Lucky Favor 2.80.

T-1:00.6. 5 furlongs. 3. Rang Twist, Delfide Trujillo, San Jon, 4.70, 3.20, 2.40; Lynx Cat 4.60, 2.70; Gallant Bert 2.30. T— :18.5. 350 yards.

Wayward Beggar, A. L. Loveady Jr., Hillside, Ariz., 6.40, 3.70, 3.00; Miss Gonzales 5.70, 4.80; Taos Sundown 4.20. T-: 20.6. 400 yards. 5. Sun Raider, Lloyd W. Sim-AKRON, Ohio, July 30 P-De-mons, Elk City, Okla., 4.20, 2.70, Milwaukee Braves halted the New Chattanooga, Tenn., dropped out Queen Cable 2.60. T-1:00.6. 5 fur-

Phillies dumped the Chicago Cubs 6-4 and the Cincinnati Redlegs battered the Pittsburgh Pirates drews, Ill., continued to set the 5.00, 3.90; Gilded Kee 16.20, 9.90;

7. Prepitious, G. B. McDaniel, Doug Ford 32-year-old PGA cham-pino from Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. 6.10; Leeben 9.10, 11.30; Wardee

8. Dog Tag, M. T. Cannon, Ama-Bolt picked up on the 16th hole rillo, Tex., 5.60, 3.30, 3.00; Dinky's today. He had a 34 on today's open- Chnace 3.70, 3.40; Sara Z. 5.60. 9. Princess Elect, A. L.

get," Bolt said. "I can't keep this 5.50, 3.40, 2.80; Miolinda 6.60, 5.10; Elvardo 4.30. T-1:22.0. 61/2 fur 10. Jo-Time, Lee Speer, Dickens, Fred Hawkins of St. Andrews, Tex., 8.10, 4.30, 3.90; LX Bar 11.70,

who went into today's round tied 6.20; Jack Fusane 3.80. T-2:11.8. 11. Miss Jr. - Hi, J. C. Geary, Clayton, 6.90, 3.30, 2.70; Lassabelle 5.40, 3.60; I Donit 3.80. T-

singled Mickey Mantle home in na track team went through its 12. Wrap It Up, Richard Comp the eighth, they hadn't been able dual meet season without a loss, ton, Trinidad, Colo., 5.90, 2.90, to do much with exmate Vic defeating seven foes. Five triumphs 3.10; Miss Lista 11.10, 8.10; Barmel 6.20. T-1:20.0. 61/2 furlongs.

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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified

Those Payrolls Make Business

WE recently discussed the importance of payrolls, large gineer; members of the State Highones and small ones, and their relation to the prosperity of Artesia. We mentioned the fact that the payroll of The Artesia Advocate has more than doubled since we purchased and started operating the newspaper property more than 10

What we said about The Advocate, of course, is true about other businesses here. Many of them have increased First st. on that historic drive their payrolls many times in the past 50 years.

Our city is now preparing to celebrate its fiftieth anniver- around the present Denton, Tex., This affords all of us an opportunity to look back over

the years and to ponder what contributions our firms and es- Chisum moved his operations to tablishments have made to our city. Of equal importance is the Pecos Valley-at one time the opportunity to look to the future. Artesia and The Artesia Advocate have developed year

by year, during this half century of progress. We can be sure that this development will continue, year

and work together to accomplish just that. During these coming months, day by day, month

month and year by year Artesia and The Artesia Advocate will tackle new and different problems and solve them just as we have been able to solve our problems in the past. Our goals and objectives always remain the same, steady

unchanged and unchanging; not always attained completely because it is difficult to attain perfection in the newspaper business as in any other business or community activity The Advocate's purpose is clear cut and it can be said in

just three words: Service to Artesia. Service to Artesia, of course, means service to our read-ent site of Roswell. Records say ers, to our subscribers, our business community and to the he once had 60,000 head on these

entire Artesia area and North Eddy county That is a worthy purpose from which we shall not turn or deviate. It is the purpose and the objective toward which The Advocate has worked for more than 50 years and the

goal which has been ours for more than 10 years. What is true about The Advocate is true of the other business firms that have served Artesia so well during the

Artesian Well-

(Continued from Page One) fashion in the old days.

rows upon rows of Jubi- that is making our 50th birth- Blocker's home away le banners parading down day a gala affair.

the middle of the avenue, you can thank the ladies of the er, more and more prepara-Hospital Auxiliary who work- tions move into the completed ed so hard to get the decora- stage. Mrs. Beatrice Blocker Street, they turned back the ho wthe ladies suffered for tions up. Each cross-the- and J. D. Smith, co-chairmen calendar without any effort street banner represents \$50 for the Old Timers Day cele- to 1905. worth of store decorations the bration, blossomed out Satur-If you thought Main Street ladies sold around town and is day in the costumes of looked wonderful and holiday- just another example of the years ago. Posing for their ish Saturday morning with fine community cooperation "tin type" in the quiet of Mrs. oning beards now reaching

Chisum-

(Continued from Page One)

baugh & Coe. As a link in U.S. property values.

But the notables participating 12:00 p. m.—Old Settlers Picnic will be rededicating, too, the old Chisum trail up which surged the cattle king's wild-eyed longhorns 88 years ago.

Present at the ceremonies, sched-

The name Chisum looms large en route to Fort Sumner for sale

to the U.S. Army. Later, when headquarters was approximately

of course, and a Chisum addition ADD 3 CHISUM

When John Chisum was king of the Pecos Valley and his "long rail" and "jingle bob" brands commingled along the lush river 10:00 p.m.-Dance banks, hs main headquarters eventually were established on the South Spring River, near the presranges at one time. In 1875 alone, he sold 30,000 head to Hunter & Evans, commission frm in Kansas

Legends about him are many-Wooden Nickles that he never went armed and escaped death from the Indians by luck and plainscraft, that he al ways took a blanket from his com-Souvenir Program

As the big day draws clos-

der the direction of Tom Brown, Sr., will be both dedication and rededication. In an up-to-the-minute sense, it will be a gratifying 8:00 occasion, marking the cirtual completion of af ne new divided-lane highway by Contractors Longen-285, the road will facilitate traffic in this motor age. As a street in the city, the improvement is an adornment and an addition to

uled for 1:30 p. m., are expected to commissioners; Mayor Yeager and others of the Artesia city govern-

in Artesia's hstory. Not only did his cattle stream up what is now from the vast Chisum ranges

dominating the whole valley for 10:30 a. m.-Whisker Judging 150 miles south from Fort Sumnearly to the Texas line-one of his headquarters was here. That by year, in the future. It will continue because we join hands where Marshall Belshe's courts are today, according to Tom by Brown, Sr.

There is a Chisum street here, on the town plat.

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Congress Fails fortable bed and rolled up for sleeping on the floor. The full Golden Jubilee pro

gram, released yesterday by Co-(Continued from Page One) ordinator Bill Bennett and Chamber of Commerce Manager Paul Scott, is as follows:

Tuesday, August 9 p. m.-Square Dance Jambore. Chairman, Don Heathington; place. Veterans Memorial

Wednesday, August 10 Old Timers' Day

9:30 a. m.-Kick-off Parade. Parade marshall, John Simons, Jr. Float chairman, Bill Brttain, Ro-

tary club. and Old Timers Contest. Chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Blocker; sub-chairman, J. D. Smith; place, Centrol Park. 3:00 p. m.-Old Fiddlers Contest.

Chairman, Mrs. Ethel Altman; place, Central Park. 5:00 p. m.-Barbecue. Chairman, receive pay raises under the Leland Wittkopp, DAV. measure. 7:30 p. m.-Rodeo. Chairman,

Harry Wilson; Jubilee Queen crowning, chariman, Mrs. Lewis lion dollars to run the government, Meads. Place, Artesia Roping

10:00 p. m.-Dance. Chairman, erican Legion. Place, Veterans Memorial Building.

Thursday, August 11 50th Year Day a. m.-Kids Parade. Chair-

Chairman-Leland Wittkopp

Chairman - George White

nm. American Legion

Year Queen Contest

Golden Jubilee Queen Contest

SPECIAL EVENTS

Chairman - Mrs. Chester

Chairman-Mrs. Marshall Bel-

ed era, and is now on the

threshhold of full facial foil-

But we never realized th

mpact it would have on the unsuspecting public. Went in-

to Honey's Do-Nut shop for

coffee and Saturday morning

and before we got service we

had to wait for the waitress to

Now who's suffering for

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No U. S. Comment

Washington made no immediate of

ficial comment on Chou's speech.

to be thet usual Communist stunt

in public on the eve of a confer-

peared to be "talking nice"

ence in order to influence the dis-

that the first responsibility of the

shek's Nationalist stronghold of

Formosa, one newspaper, the Unit-

end to the intrigues about to begin

Will Negotiate

Chou said that, if the United

States would keep hands off, his

country was willing to seek nego-

tiations "with the responsible local

authorities of Taiwan Formosa

o map out concrete steps for

At Taipei, a high government of

ficial contemptuously rejected such a plan, saying "this kind of double

talk may sometimes fool some Americans but never the Chinese

Nitrogen can be distilled from iquid air because it boils at a tem-

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the boiling point of the oxygen in

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nition of Red China.

The U.S. State Department in

get over her hysterics.

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7:30 p.m.-Rodeo

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man, Jean Stone. Contest. Chairman, Tom Brown, Jr., Lions club. 1:30 p. m.-Chisum Trail Dedication. Chairman, Tom Brown, Sr. Place, First and Main.

3:00 p. m.-Water Carnival. Chairman, Mrs. Kathryn Clark. Particularly in the field of for-Place, Municipal Park Pool. 5:00 p.m.-Bar-B-Que

handy for the President. The President's request for coninuance and expansion of the foreign trade act was granted by the House over the opposition of well over half the Republican members.

His foreign aid program was ontinued by a House vote preponderantly Democratic, Got Some Aid

In one case he got more than he wanted. He asked that the mininum wage in interstate employnent be boosted from 75 cents to 90 cents an hour. Congress hiked

The President wanted a longrange road-building program fi-nanced through bonds. So far he has got no road bill at all. Neither was there any action on the President's requests for prepaid health insurance, statehood for Hawaii or ederad aid to schools.

All legislation not acted on at his session, including bills techni-Another sign of the ap- cally "killed," remains alive for proaching times is the burge- consideration during next year's known scientifically, until the end

from heroic hirsute proportions. In this category are such contro- in spreading human disease began the noise and bustle of Main Ours has passed the itching versial proposals as social security to be appreciated. stage, blossomed into the rag- extension, mandatory 90 per cent arm price supports, and of natural gas producers from fed eral regulation, all of which were approved by the House only.

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VA-backed loan, will now have put up at least 2 per cent of he purchase price in cash. For FHA-insured loans, mininum down payments will rise 2 per cent. This will require 7 per cent of the first \$9,000 of value plus 27 per cent of the balance.

Cole described the action as nild and temporary precautionary measure which seeks to assure that he housing market will not con tribute inflationary pressures to

The FHA extended to 30 years Sources said privately it appeared the maximum mortgage term for of seeking to lay down the issues loans it insured last year.

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of homes, overextension of credit At Taipei, capital of Chiang Kai- and financial risks.' The VA added its new require ments are not retroactive nor ap ed Daily News, said it saw "no plicable to the purchase of home on which it already has issued cer

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r unless Congress prolongs the ession by resolution. Legally, the ountry is in a period of emer-

No matter what is done next week, much unfinished business vill go over to the second session of the 84th Congress, scheduled for ext January One major piece of legislation

as disposed of fast today. The House gave its final blessing to bill raising the minimum wage in interstate commerce to \$1 from 75 cents and sent it to President Eisenhower. He wanted the figure kept down to 90 cents, but Secreary of Labor Mitchell is advising him to sign it.

It is estimated that 2,100,000 vorkers, mostly in the South, will

During a seven-month session Congress appropriated some 50 bilauthorized President Eisenhower o fight if necessary for Formosa; extended the Draft Act; passed a George White, commander Am- bill to build up the military reserves; continued a massive foreig naid program; boosted their own pay 50 per cent.

GOP Fell Short Republicans insisted at the sesion's end that President Eisenhower would have fared much better if there had been more GOP members in the Democratic-controlled Congress. Democrats countered that Eisenhower's program would have been in much worse shape if Democrats hadn't come to his aid.

eign affairs did the Democratic majorities in the House come in

In domestic matters, the Presiient got some, but not all, of what e asked from Congress.

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Government—

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The changes go into effect in

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able to buy homes with no money down and with repayments over Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the U. S. Senate Foreign Rela-The Veterans Administration said tions Committee, said Chou ap- it acted after a study of national United States at Geneva remained "help protect prospective GI loan

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H. Lee White

MOST LIKELY successor to Harold E. Talbott in event he leaves U. S. Air Force secretary post is H. Lee White, say Pentagon sources. White, a Binghamton, N. Y., attorney, is an assistant (International) secretary.

Mosquitoes were very little of the last century when their role

JUBILEE JAMBALAYA

Timer's Day as well as on the sec- of Commerce has hats, high ond day of the celebration. Ar or derby, and maybe some p tesians who are not costumed in bonneis for the women. old fashioned attire will not be in style. It has been a long time since a project has caused so Old Timer's committee expect much interest in Artesia. Folks stage a thirty minute program
TV in Rosweil. This has been are digging from the cellar to the fered as a courtesy by the Ros attic searching for garments worn station. by their ancestors, also sewing and stitching by day and night, fashioning garments of old styles. Old pictures and old magazines have afforded much pleasure and

The Old Timer's Day committee does not want a single Old Timer to miss the festivities of the celebration for the lack of a costume, unless it happens to be those who are to serve on the Host and Courtesy Committee on Old Timer's Day of which there are more than one hundred, they must costume in order to serve. If the ults, tend to use mirror writing men do not have an old time coat writing as the words would ap and an authentic derby hat, re- on a blotter.

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would make a highway 1,000 miles long-and that's a helluva long

The entire four million square feet has sprung from a four-square-inch patch of velvet bent, a south German variety of grass planted by Bill's father, an agricultural teacher, 32 years ago.

The grass, which grows swiftly ell, who is 43, flew ten different and chokes out weeds, makes the types of aircraft as a Navy flight kind of thick emerald carpet golf-15 men who design America's golf by being cut into strips a foot wide and four feet long. The strips are rolled up

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Big Industry

Golfing is a big industry now, enjoying its biggest boom since million square feet growing in a the 1920s. Surveys show more money is spent on it than any other sport except fishing.

Mitchell, like many men in the business, credits President Eisen-

Pickett Wants State to Pay Stump Mileage

SANTA FE. A-State Corporation Commissioner Ingram B. Pic instructor during the last World ers like. The sod matures in two kett has insisted that the state War and is now one of perhaps or three years, then is harvested auditor pay him per diem for three days travel used in broadcasting on proposed constitutional amendment six.

State Auditor J. D. Hannah regreens by trailer truck. Mitchell's fused to reimburse Pickett because he said the purpose "cannot possibly be construed as official business for the Corporation Commission. A corrected voucher should be submitted eliminating these three days per diem."

Vote in September The proposed amendment which comes before the people Sept. 20, would set up a five-man State Corporation Commission. The Legis lature would have the power to say whether the commission would has been stumping the state fighting the amendment.

Pickett, insisting upon reimoursement, wrote Hannah: "Undoubtedly, Mr. Hannah, you are unaware of the meaning of onstitutional amendment No. 6. This amendment very definitely

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served. "About 7 million people as any listed above. play golf regularly, but there are "May I please have a ch 4 million more who would like to." your earliest convenience."

Judge Calls for Revision of New Mexico Laws Controlling Adoption, Placement of Babies By JULIUS GOLDEN

James Scarbrough there is a "definite need for re-volved. medial legislation" to regulate the placement of babies in New Mex-

"The opportunity to run a legal black market operation in babies is present under our laws," Scarbrough said. Scarbrough made his state

ment after Atty. Gen. Richard H. Robinson and the Child Welfare Division both said a legal market for babies with no safeguards or regulation can be freely carried on in New Mexico.

The attorney general had con firmed that no matter how a couple obtains a baby short of kidnap -whether it pays a middleman or

concerns the State Corporation Commission, and as an elected ofbe elected or appointed. Pickett ficial of that commission I believe it is my duty to inform the people of the state of the importance ofthe amendment.

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has declared broken by either of the parties in- January, 1954, the woman and har husband, who had undergone an operation making him incapable The mother of the child said she of fathering the baby, decided they was raped while on a trip to Texas | would consent to its adoption by She later entered the Las Vegas another Los Alamos couple.



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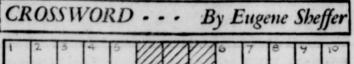
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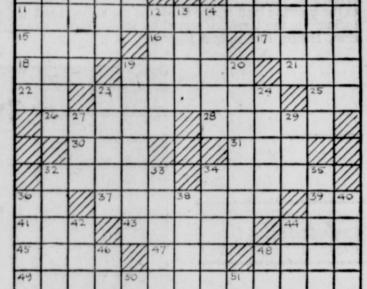
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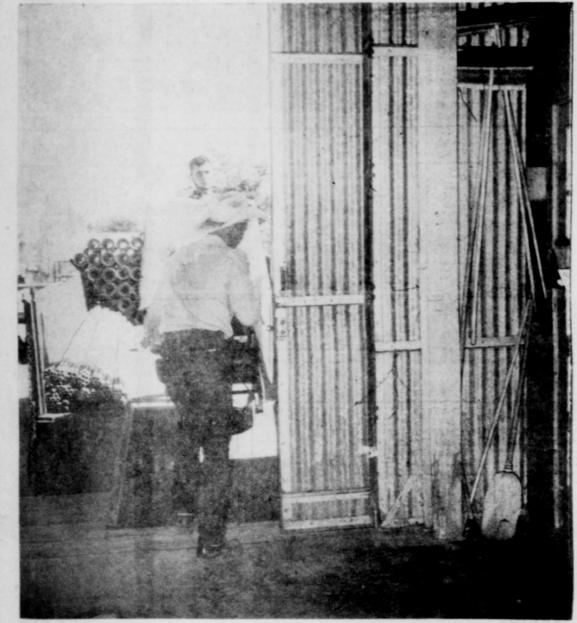


RISING ABOVE the one-story office structure is the Bro wn warehouse, third site of the business since it was established 15 years ago. The company started as an oil field supply business in old Loco Hills. Despite the sign on the end of the warehouse, the firm no longer deals in oil field supplies. Besides the Browns, father and son, there are nine employes.

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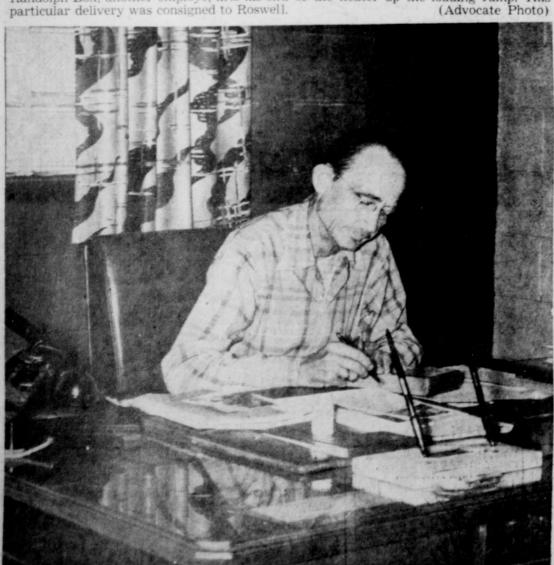


PARTIAL VIEW of the large warehouse yard extending a long S. First St. In the foreground, Box adds more items to the growing load on the truck. In the background are shown a pyramidal stack of pipe and rows of crated bathtubs, Included in the territory served by Brown Pipe & Supply o ut of Artesia are such distant places as Alamogordo, Carrizozo, Hobbs, Eunice and Hereford, Tex. (Advocate Photo)



A WATER HEATER from stock goes onto the firm's big semi delivery truck, already laden with pipe. Facing the camera from the truck is Owens, the warehouseman, while Randolph Box, another employe, lifts his end of the heater up the loading ramp. This particular delivery was consigned to Roswell.

(Advocate Photo)



AN ACCIDENT of circumstance led Tom Brown, Sr., to enter the wholesale plumbing supply business but the steady growth of the business has been no accident. Brown is shown in his private office at the firm's establishment at 701 S. First. Although the large warehouse was erected in 1946, the handsome brick office building was built only two years ago.

(Advocate Photo)

The Industries of Artesia...

Brown Pipe Got Its Start By 'Accident'

How a firm that began as a small oil field supply business in Old Loco Hills in 1940 capitalized on a business "accident" and became the five-branch Brown Pipe & Supply of Artesia, Inc., is a bright chapter in this area's business history.

Tom Brown, Sr., dealt exclusively in oil field supplies in the Old Loco Hills days and intended to keep on doing so when he bought a warehouse on E. Main St. here in 1941. In the warehouse, however, were some odds and ends of plumbing supplies. To get rid of the stuff, Brown started selling it off.

People kept coming back for more. To supply their demands, additional plumbing supplies had to be ordered. Gradually the nature of the business changed until it became altogether a wholesale dealer in plumbing supplies.

Shortage of space had become a problem by the mid-'40s and the present warehouse was built. The firm moved in during April, 1946.

The upward trend of the enterprise continues, according to Tom Brown, Jr., a Baylor University graduate who joined his father's business in 1951.

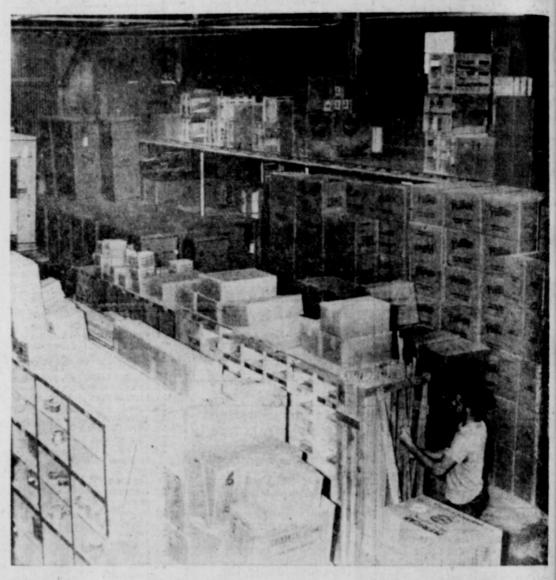
"Last year was our biggest and best in our history,"

Tom, Jr., said. "And this year, from indications so far, will surpass even that."

Besides the Artesia house, the corporation has branches at Carlsbad, Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Pecos. Tex.

Besides the Artesia house, the corporation has branches at Carlsbad, Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Pecos, Tex. Two salesmen cover routes out of the Artesia house, and there are seven other employes. With the Browns, the total managerial, sales and working force numbers 11 at present.

In addition to large stocks of pipe for all plumbing needs, Brown Pipe & Supply keeps in stock such items as bathtubs, water heaters, bathroom fixtures and fittings, and kitchen plumbing items and supplies.



PILED HIGH in the warehouse, despite its 5,625 square feet of floor space, are such items as water heaters, bathroom fixtures, and plumbing fittings. Warehouseman Raydean Owens is shown filling an order for a customer. He is reaching for chrome-plated tubing, known as "spaghetti" in the trade. (Advocate Photo)



EXPANDING BUSINESS keeps the offices of the firm humming. Here Tom Brown, Jr., seated, confers with the company's general manager, Henry Young, in the main business office. Tom, Jr., entered the firm in 1951, after his graduation from Baylor University. The Artesia house is one of five branches of Brown Pipe & Supply of Artesia, Inc.

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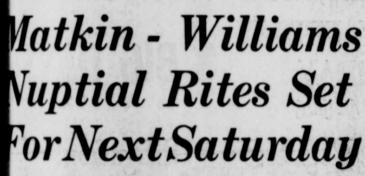
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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Matkin of Houston, Texas, formerly of Las Cruces, are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean to Cody DaVoe Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Williams of Ar-

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 in the First Baptist church, Las Cruces, with the Rev. Jack DeVore officiating at the double-ring rite.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichholtz, with whom the

bride-elect resides.

Miss Darlene Williams and Jody Williams, both of Artesia, sister and brother of the prospective bridegroom,

will attend the couple.

Miss Matkin, a native of Las Cruces, is a graduate of Las Cruces Union High School, and is a sophomore business major at New Mexico A&M College.

Mr. Williams graduated from Artesia High School and is a senior at New Mexico A&M, majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the College Tennis Team. The couple will make their home in Las Cruces while completing their education at A&M.

Bridge Club Has Gathering At Keys Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Key were hosts for the Friday Night Bridge

G. Taylor Cole held high score for the men, and Mrs. Cole held high score for the ladies, Pat Fairey bing for the men, and Mrs. Don Mays bingo for the ladies.

Refreshments of pink jello salad, Ritz crackers, nuts and coffee were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mays, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Key, members and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dungan, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Curry, substitutes.

Mrs. Hall Hostess To Bridge Session

Mrs. Maynard Hall was hostess to the Friday afternoon bridge club.

Mrs. Don Mays held high score for the afternoon, and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, second high score. Refreshments of lime sherbert and cookies were served.

Those present were Mrs. G. P. Luppert, Mrs. Vic Haldeman, Mrs. ay Thompson, Mrs. Wallace Beck, Irs. Orville Durbin, Mrs. Don Lays, Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, and Mrs. Laynard Hall, members and Mrs.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUG.

Sunrise Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial building, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Artesia Hairdressers Assn. meeting Style Beauty Shop, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

Group 4, Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian church, meeting in home of Mrs. Homer Lewis, 706 W. Missouri, 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY, AUG. 4

Women's Assn. Presbyterian Church, meeting in Brainard parlor, 9:30 a. m.

Groups of Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian church

Group one, home of Mrs. C. Bert Smith, 511 W. Quay. Group two, home of Mrs. Boone Barnett, 615 W. Main st. Group three, home of Mrs. Clark Storm, 1004 W. Missouri.

W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church, meeting in Fellowship hall, 2:30 p. m. Note meeting time changed from 9 to 2:30 p. m. due to vacation Bible school. Mrs. Verlon Davis, guest speaker, Mrs. H. Floyd Davis, devotional.

Hustlers class of First Methodist church, covered-dish supper, home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gray. Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harral, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

Victory dinner at social hall of First Christian church, 6:30 p. m., meat and dessert will be furnished.



Betty Ann Griffin Weds Keith Kidd Sunday Afternoon

Miss Betty Ann Griffin who will become the bride of Keith Kidd this afternoon was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James M. Griffin, 304 N. 19th St.

Miss Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A Griffin, west of town, and Kidd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kidd, 1307 Yucca Ave.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, officiating A recention will be held in the educational building

The honoree wore a chartreuse embroidered linen dress and wore a corsage of white carnations, gift of the

Mrs. Willard A. Griffin, the bride-elect's mother and Mrs. L. C. Kidd, mother of the prospective bridegroom wore corsages of pink carnations, gift of the hostess.

Interesting stories were told by the guests as to how they met their husbands and if unusual experiences in their lives.

An arrangement of pink roses, centered by a miniature bride, gift of Mrs. Richard Mayes, decorated the refreshment table, which was covered with an ivory lace cloth over pink. The cake was inscribed with the name of the bridal couple and decorated with pink roses. Lime punch and pink and green mints were also served.

Miss Peggy Simmons had charge of the guest book, and
Miss Lou Griffin assisted with cutting the cake.

The guests attending were Mrs. Melvin Mapes, Mrs. Johnny Achen, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Robert Howard, Mrs. Leroy Bell, Mrs. Charlie Kidd, Mrs. L. C. Kidd, Mrs. Ross Autrey, Mrs. W. A. Griffin, Mrs. Dee Spraberry, Mrs. S. C. Scarabough, Mrs, Charlie McCasland, Mrs. W. J. Pennington, Jr., Miss Lou Griffin, Deanna Spraberry, Peggy Simmons, Leland and David Griffin, and Deborah Kidd.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Howard Achen, Mrs. W. J. Pennington, Sr., Mrs. T. E. Johnson, Mrs. Glen Danford, Sr., Mrs. Margaret Meador, Mrs. Lockey Trigg, Mrs. Daisy Willburn, Mrs. Forrest Brooke, Mrs. Allie Briscoe, and Mrs. Fred Griffin, Jr.

Artesia Student Displays Work At ENMU Library

PORTALES (special)—An exhibit of industrial arts material suitable for elementary grade work is on display in the Eastern New Mexico University library. The projects were made by members of a class in industrial arts for elementary teachers and will be on display through Wednesday (Aug. 3).

Students exhibiting work are Dale Blandford, Portales; Efton Bohn, Portales; Wilma Duncan, Rosedale; Chloe Ann Garten, Portales; Gwen Gore, Clovis.

Ruth Hefner, Clovis; Lola Hunton, Portales; Georgia Kirk, Albuquerque; Jean McCleerey, Portales; Viola Prichard, Portales; Lucille Rogers, Alamogordo; Verlin Schwegman, Eunice; Varie Turner, Carlsbad; and Lela Wal-



BY DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Woman's Editor
Jackets, hemlines and costumes
are the big three in the fashion
news spotlight for fall:

Jackets may be any length, from brief curved boleros snugged in just beneath the bustline to tunic lengths a few inches above the hemline. In her fall collection, Adele Simpson shows six separate jacket silhouettes in suits and costumes: the bolero, the fitted hipbone length jacket, the short boxy jacket, the little overcoat at fingertip length, the tunic reaching to mid-thigh, and the 7-8 length slim tubular coat. All are worn over slim skirts or sheath dresses.

Although the standard daytime skirt length for fall is very slightly shorter than current styles, averaging about 15 inches from the floor, variations make news in the fall fashion lineup. Pauline Trigere shows a new intermission length for dinner and theater wear, about three inches above the ankle, in slim sheath costumes. Ceil Chapman's new Castle Walk gown is reminiscent of the hobble skirt era, ankle length in back, slit to the knee in front, draped about the hips, tight at the ankle

Also the number of full-length evening gowns presages more formality and elegance next win-





This Is Golden Anniversary Year For Artesia's Mrs. Candelaria Villa

a Spanish American woman. She first Spanish-American families is Mrs. Candelaria Villa, the first got together to have their picture Spanish-American to come here as made with the oldest person living

Four of Jubilee **Queen Candidates** Heard on Radio

candidates were interviewed on this year on their Golden Anniver-Radio Station KSVP at noon yes- sary. The Candelaria Villas have terday, and they will go on the air seven daughters, two sons, 30 again at 12:55 Monday.

Tom Howard, commercial mana- children.

again Monday. Mrs. Nora Clayton, came to Artesia. the fifth Jubilee queen canidate,

was not with them. The broadcast Monday will in-

Golden Wedding Anniversary Set For C. L. Hefleys

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hefley of 902

here from Mexico.

She is Eluteria Erdia, mother of Mrs. Candelaria Villa, Mrs Villa came to Artesia as a bride in 1905. Mr. Villa did not get into he picture, but he is still active nd lives on the same farm near own, to which he took his 18-yearold wife after being married in

They had quite a celebration grandchildren, and 15 great grand-

ger, asked the women to give All those living in Artesia are some interesting facts about the active members in Our Lady of history of Artesia, as remembered Grace, Spanish Catholic Church. The older couple will qualify as Mrs. Vena Newman, Mrs. Harry charter members of St. Anthony Carder, Mrs. S. W. Gilbert and Catholic Church. The same build-Mrs. W. T. Amstutz took part in ing is being used today that was in the broadcast and will be heard use when the Candelaria Villas

> The young woman on the left is Mrs. Abe Nunez, a younger daughter, and baby Loretta. Christine Villa Nunez was the only one the large family to graduate from high school. The others attended out dropped out to go to work or

Fresh pineapple makes a delight and then cut out the flesh. Nov dice the pineapple you've cut out S. Second st., will celebrate their and mix it with strawberries: golden wedding anniversary Sun- sweeten to taste. If the strawberday, Aug. 7, with open house from ries are small or medium-size, they 2 to 5 p. m. Friends and acquaint- should be halved; if large, quarter them. Pile the fruit back into the Chester L. Hefley and Ema L. pineapple shells, garnish with Smith were married at Lacasa, sprigs of mint or whole strawber-Stephens County, Texas, Aug. 2, ries and serve. You'll need about 1905. They have lived in Artesia six cups of fruit for two hollowedout pineapple halves of medium

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AP Newsfeatures Something different in the way f a party is hard to come by. fun idea at the shore could be

shipwreck party, while in the untains a Tyrolean party or a owboy and Indians roundup put new life in an old shipwreck soiree leaves

elenty of imagination for costumes or captain, crew, pirates, etc. Ditto cowboys with girls all dressing like Pocohantas.

The thing that perks up every party with slight varations goes

Get a loaf of French or Italian bread (better with French) for each member of the group. Or each guest bring his own. Slice it in half. Fill it either in the Italian fashion of slices of provolone cheese, salami, hard boiled eggs, and whatever else you like or do as I did recently which makes a lovey variation Cut slives of steak (any inex-

pensive cut will do) across buttered French bread. (Butter it with a mixture of butter, crushed garlic and oregano.) Put the whole loaf of bread in foil so that it can be roasted over a fire. Or do the same buttering job

and smear chopped meat over the French bread. Put slices of raw us, but onion on top and broil as you adapted to the American figure, would the steak.

either of these delectable sand- definitely in the picture, slim and wiches will even please the pirates lithe, the fabric of the dress faith-



and Indians. It is simple to make or velvets. but tastes delicious. The recipe was stolen from a fancy New York

a paste. Add catsup or chili sauce most flattering to many types. and a few dashes of tobasco and handsome, varied and made of the there you have it. One restaurant keeps this hot on a burner all the available in many years. Every time. It will have a good tangy woman should be able to find consistency if you mix the exact something to suit her type this can only judge by tasting.

A quiz can perk up your lazy de luxe sandwch. It could be either cowboy-Indian legend or shipwreck characters.

Take the cowboys up to the Roy Rogers era and have lots of fun reviving Pocohantas, John Smith and Hiawatha too.

The shipwrecked can bone up on Robinson Crusoe, Yong John Silver and might even include naval heroes n battles. Don"t forget Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton.

A cute costume for the shipwrecked girl would be a pair of shorts decorated with seashells or starfish sewed or pasted over them. A girdle of fish net would be cute. The blouse could be plain white sleeveless or another appro



Mrs. M. E. Nunnelle and daughter, Ella Sue, and son, Charles, left Saturday on a two weeks trip. They plan to visit relatives in Musogee, Okla., and Mena, Ark.

W. Clem of Hammond, Ind. has become service manager of Sanders Radio and TV service. He has had a number of years experience in both radio and TV. Mr. and Mrs. Clem are planning to

Miss Ginger Carder, a student urse at Hotel Dieu, El Paso, is ome visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carder.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. Don Mays and daughter, Donna Kay, and Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr. and daughter, Gwenda went to Camp Mary White today. The girls will main for a week

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barker left this morning on a vacation trip. They will visit in the northern part of the state and fish, then go Pagoso Springs, and on to

Denver before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Dillard
have returned from a vacation,
part of which was spent in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and on their way home they stopped in Wauri-kia and visitetd Dillard's mother,



LaVerne Grimlan Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening. Hostesses were Betty Griffin and Mrs. Bill Spencer.

Miss Grimlan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grimlan, and Bill is the son of Mrs. Bertie Reynolds. The wedding will be solemnized Sunday, Aug. 7 at the

nome of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Grimlan wore a light brown

shantung dress, and a corsage of

white carnations, gift of the hos

gifts, a social hour was enjoyed.

The refreshment table was laid

with a lace cloth and centered

cake was white with pink decora-

tions and pink punch was served.

Mrs. Pete Elmore, and Mrs. W. E.

Those present were the honoree

a bouquet of gladioli. The

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2) ter. The newest looking of these are slim, sometimes with hip drapery, often with tremendous sashes forming a wide drape or a floating back panel.

The costume look is, of course predominant in every major collection, with sheath dresses and matching or coordinated coats or jackets. Often the coats are in the same color but a heavier fab-Three piece outfits coordinric. ate jacket, skirt and overblouse the latter two teaming to be worn

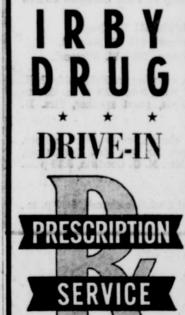
as a dress. The long torso line is much with it has been skillfully and even though the belt may be A lovely hot sauce to go with around the hips, the waistline is fully following the lines of the

> Next fall will see more lavish fabrics, more elegance, more dressing up and less dressing down than has been evident in many The fur-trimmed suit seasons. and coat are back with a bang. Even cocktail dresses often have mink collars or borders at the hemline. The fur-lined jacket is much in evidence in dressy suits as well as the more casual sports wear. Big fur collars are seen on newly elegant cloth coats-some are big enough to form a parka, and are shown in such luxury furs as mutation mink and sable. There's a lot of satin in all col-

lections, both in complete evening costumes and used as trimming on wool or silk crepe dresses. The little white satin collar and bow tie is a favorite of Harvey Berin for instance, on slim dark wools Velvet is widely used in dresses

and costumes for after 5, often with satin accents. Newest looking with a little warm water to make called White Wine, an ivory tone color is the velvet lineup is one

The new clothes are wearable



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By MRS. O. C. ROGERS

Mrs. Garel Westall entertained with a bridge party in her home last Wednesday afternoon in hon or of Mrs. Charles Rogers of Nor walk, Calif., who formerly lived here. High score was won by Mrs. Frank Collins, second high, Mrs Raymon Jones, and low by Mrs. Bert Schafer. Those present were Mrs. ohn Goodwin, Mrs. Raymon Jones, Mrs. Pete Williams, Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. A. E. Schafer, Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mrs. Charles Rogers and hostess, Mrs. Westall, and Miss Sandra Westall assisted her mother in serving refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers attended the all star game in Midland. They were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Robert Corbin and daughter, Mary, former Artesia residents.

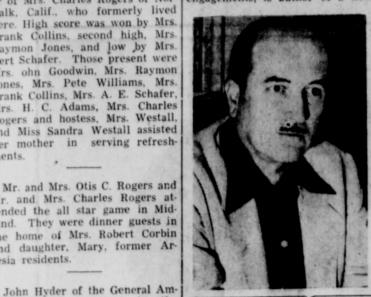
erican Co., is a patient in the Southwestern General Hospital in Following the opening of the El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Loyd and

daughter, Kathy, spent last Sunday in Cottonwood with her par-

M&L Bridge club met Monday and Lou Griffin, Marie Rigdon, Peggy Simmons, Mrs. Bud Boggs, Shields at Maljamar. High score here they went to Cloudcroft to Mrs. James Griffin, Mrs. Johnny was won by Mrs. Bill Golden, sec-Achen, and Mrs. C. C. Grimlan, ond high won by Mrs. Westall and Mrs. Ballieu and Mrs. Bean are mother of the honoree, and the ow score by Mrs. Kelly, Sand- sisters. wiches and coffee were served to Those sending gifts were Mrs. Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. Raymon Jones, Mrs. Garel Westall of Loco Burl Phillips, Winnie Phillips, Hills, Mrs. E. R. McKinestry, Mrs. Texas, spent last week in the ranch near Roswell Thursday Perry Wooten, Mrs. Bill Golden, home of her daughter, Mrs. Doyle ning.

Col. Wilfred McCormick Is Author Of Baseball Book for Older Boys

Wilfred McCormick, who is well book for older boys which will known here from several speaking published this fall by the Day McKay Company of New York



The book, entitled, "The Man the Bench"is a novel of in baseball that tells a story fro

the coach's viewpoint. Col. McCormick is the author hundreds of short stories and ele en novels, including the Bronc Burnett series of which are in schools and l from coast to coast and Free Textbook list of

Reared at Hagerman of pior parents, McCormick has both with and against Artes teams in dozens of athletic

in the army, then resumed writing and lecturing career settled in Albuquerque where is now living with his wife, Reb ca, and two children, Bobby Kathryn.

Mrs. Jack Kelly and hostess, Mrs.

Guests last week in the home of Mrs. Earl Beak were Major and the State Health Department Mrs. E. E. Criswell and son, John, blood typing is being don from Germany. They will be stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., re-opened Santa Rosa hospital for a tour of duty, also Mr. and similar program is set in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Jim Ballieu of El Paso. From Rosa Saturday. spend a week. Mrs. Criswell and Pennington and family

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Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ber Mrs. Bertha Herron of Abilene, Aston at their South Spring

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is the author of stories and eleving the famou ries of book are planning to leave Monols and libraries ast and on th rman of pioneer k has played

against Artesia en resumed his San Angelo who plans of the choir. soon for a visit on her erque where he anch before returning

> and Mrs. Welvis Flake of and Mr. and Mrs. Howleton visited in Cloud-Ruidoso a day or so this ey stayed at the Temple-Mrs. Flake and Mrs. are sisters.

Lathrop, vocational ag in the Hagerman high vill leave Sunday for the of America to be held in e Sunday, July 31 Tuesday, Aug. 2 at the ds. He will be accomp-

Teresa Oglesby, Kemand Bill Gregory Barney Green and Mrs.

lesby spent Wednesday Jones of Raton is her daughter, Mrs. Aland little new grand-

Cary Lynn. rman Lions club met vening, July 26 at 7:30 the undercroft of the hurch here for a regupreceded by a dinner irs. Barney Green and Oglesby, members of

Bennett circle. ng was conducted by installed president ham, with the secre Bill Knoy, giving he last meeting gs gave a very inter-

of the Chaves County cil meeting held in \$1500 was set for the 10 per cent to be set

ay the expenses of a er to attend the naion next year. It was ave each member bring each meeting to be a sale, the proceeds help defray expenses to the national conven-

g Harry Boggs, T. Bob Cumpsten, Horice k Menoud, Howard Mene-White, Guthrie Thompod Watford, Hillard Watservice for Barbara and ice cream.

eting was conducted by as, worthy advisor, with man, recorder, reading s of the last meeting. Carter gave a report on assembly held at Hobbs

Barbara Maberry with the officers: Ann Adams, on a luncheon plate. Top with the private

and Mrs. Clyde Kelley and worthy advisor; Peggy Cumpsten, Gurfin (Annabelle) of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves spent mber of Vision and Carter, Mrs. Lee Kelley, Hope; Barbara Carter, querque; Aileen Miles, who is at-Santa Maria, Calif., Faith; Loretta Creek, drill leader; tending school at Las Cruces and been visiting them and Barnett, Love; Judy Taylor, 4m- of Dexter. Roswell for the past month. mortality; Dot Bledsoe, Religion,

Mrs. Byron Oglesby-

AGERMAN NEWS

pro-tem; Cindy Welbourne, Na- man, Jack Herring, Joe Durand, ture; Jeannie Bob Hart, Fidelity; George Durand, Norman Cafall Kelley's nephew and wife, Betty Watford, Patriotism; Jodell and John Reid. Mrs. James Yarbrough of Freeman, Service; Kay Hampton, Texas, left Friday, July confidential observer; Sharla Rae two or three days visit. Menefee, outer observer; Phyllis Kelley's sister, Mrs. Leon Jumper, musician; Mary Shipman, Midland, Texas, left recorder; Verna Jean Greer, treas-July 22 after a visit here. urer; Gingie Graham, choir direc-Kelley has had as a tor and Gingie Graham, Kathleen daughter Cindy Kay of Pinon were st the past week Phyllis West and Jeanette Lee, members Roswell and Hagerman visitors

> Refreshments of orange cake Mr. and Mrs. Don Bish and chiland punch were served at the dren of Hagerman have moved to close of the meeting.

> Mrs. Lois Lorene Davee, 22, of drug store is now assistant manag-Dexter Saturday morning at the er of the Duffy Photo Service in Dexter Baptist church at 9 o'clock El Paso. Their address is 2714 Feda, m. with Rev. O. J. Welch offi- eral st. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn have

m. Thursday, July 21 at St. Mary's from bed but is recuperating were present, which wasn't enough hospital in Roswell, having been nicely. ill for some time.

ter community and received her dith and Linda of Norfolk, Va., present. education in the Dexter schools arrived Monday for a visit with and was a member of the Dexter Mrs. Willam's parents, Mr. and Baptist church.

Michael Loftus; by her parents, located at Formosa. His wife and West took a group to Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Loftus Miles of Dex- children will live in Japan While their daughter. Ruth Ann to Cloudday where they enjoyed ter and by two brothers, Lee Roy waiting for passports, Mrs. Wil- croft on Thursday where she will West, Sharla and Linda Dexter and seven sisters, Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

Pallbearers were Howard Dor-

Burial was in the Hagerman cemetery with the Mason Funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Lewis Neatherlin and Thursday and Friday.

El Paso to make their home. Bish, Funeral services were held for former manager of the Hagerman received word little Sharon Bish Mrs. Davee died at 5 o'clock a. broke her collar bone in a fall

She is survived by her husband, Lt. Comdr. Williams is being cousin Shirley Cox. several Hagerman FFA B. H. Davee and 11-month-old son, transferred to the 7th Fleet staff,

"Lucky 7" Sandwich



Cold Sliced Turkey Makes Lucky 7

"sure wnner' on hot days. This tasty open-face sandwich sandwich. is a lucky discovery for the warm-Welbourne, Bobby Wil- weather-weary homemaker, for it and Reuben Williamson. is easy to put together annd satisgerman Assembly of the fying as the main food for either Rainbow for Girls met lunch or supper. To complete thevening for a meeting and meal, serve soup, iced tea or milk

"Lucky 7" Sandwich

2 slices buttered bread 2 slices Swiss cheese

2 lettuce leaves 2 slices tomato 2 slices cooked turkey 2 slices hard-cooked egg

2 slices crisp bacon

name from a combination of cold eggs in the order listed. Place week attending to business matters Wayne Graham, Amos sliced turkey and six other foods bacon at the side. Cover with at their ranch near Elk. which the family will declare a Thousand Island dressing or serve dressing separately. Makes one

Like to serve a hearty soup for Sunday night supper? Mix conchicken broth and one of light cream. Season with a little grated relatives in Roswell. onion and freshly-ground pepper and heat. If the soup is too thick for your family's taste add a little

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Mayhill, Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves and Sabra and Weedon, have worthy associate advisor; Geneva Miss Thelma Miles of Dexter; Mrs. Wednesday night with their mothmber of visitors recently. Ackerman, Charity, pro-tem; Sabra Jack (Betty) Carlston of Albu- er Mrs. Austin Reeves. On Thursday they attended to business mat-Roy Preston of Ontario, Weedon Kelley, chaplain; Angie Dorothy, Sue and Patsy Ann, all ters in Roswell and Artesia. On Thursday night the Reeves, were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Teel. The Teels were also hosts to the Penasco Singing Class for supper and a session of singing.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Jernigan Home of Hagerman in charge of took their grandchildren, Vaughn Arvel and Andaree Teel to their home in Artesia on Thursday

> > Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burnam and daughter Andry of Haden, Ariz. have spent the past few days visit ing Mr. Burnam's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Burnam of Hope also visited his aunt Mrs John Bush and family.

Mrs. Florence Alexander was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Thursday. However, due to bad weather and She was born Oct. 8, 1933 in Dex- liams and children Douglass, Ju- and Mrs. Madie were the two ladies in thin strips), salt, pepper.

> Little Karen Teel spent from Mrs. E. E. Lane of Hagerman. Thursday until Sunday visiting her

> > Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox took

Allen Caraway, Norris Holms and Dub Cox attended the dance in Clouderoft on Saturday night.

Carolyn Samford visited Rita Hudson on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Samford came after their daughter on Sunday.

Mr. Pete Regan and Mr. Elmer Leard took a truck load of vegetables to El Paso on Monday night and returned on Tuesday. Mr. Regan expects to make two or three trips a week to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughter Shirley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham on Saturday night and enjoyed several games of "42".

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush were hosts to a dinner in their home in Hope on Sunday. Those enjoying this dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children, Barry Karen, and Elnabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Alexander and sons Jackie and Len, Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Burnam, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burnam and daughter Audry; Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Pope and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett of "Lucky 7" sandwich gets its cheese, lettuce, tomato, turkey and Roswell spent several days last

> Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones spent Sunday in Artesia visiting their grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. 10:30 Bill Cunningham

Mrs. George O. Teel and children densed tomato and condensed pea spent from Sunday afternoon until soup adding a soup-can full of Wednesday visiting Mrs. Teel's mo ther, Mrs. Austin Reeves and other

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Ppe motored to Albuquerque on Sunday afternoon, where they will receive medical treatment. Chester Teague Although private colleges and universities in the United States companied the Popes to Albuquerque. Alice Kay was returning to to 350, the public institutions have her home after having spent the summer visiting relatives in Hope.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie went to Albuquerque on Sunday afternoon where Bobbie will go through the Lovelace clinic there. Bobbie has been suffering with his hip for several weeks.

and Mrs. Lynn Harrison were honored with a miscellaneous 10:00 Mostly Music shower at Pinon on Sunday after- 11:00 SignOff

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons took Mr. Harwell's mother, 12:10 Midday News Mrs. Norma Harwell to her home 12:25 Little Bit of Music in Artesia on Saturday. They also took Mr. Harwell's grandfather, Grandpa Harwell, to Roswell for 12:50 Siesta Time visit with another grandson, 12:55 News Tommy Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and son visited Mr. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Joe Fisher in Hope over the

William Stirman spent several days last week attending to busi-ness matters in Roswell and getting building material for his building

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham and daughter Rita were business visitors in Artesia on Wednesday. On their return home the Binghams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox

Regan and Gordon Wimsatt to El ers in El Paso and Juarez.

as soon as they melt.

COOKING

Willard Bates family, Mrs. Carlsbad. Mrs. Martin's father, the late

then heat in this sauce. Chicken with Mushroom Sauce Steamed Rice Green Peas Watermelon Pickle Salad Bowl

CHICKEN WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

by Cecily Brownstone

FAMILY DINNER

Prepare chicken early in the

Ingredients: 1 frying chicken, about 21/2 pounds ready-to-cook weight), 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2-3 cup water, 2 chicken bouillon cubes, 2-3 cup cooking sherry, 1-4 teaspoon garlic powder, 14 tea spoon onion powder, 1-8 teaspoon muddy roads only two members dried crushed rosemary, 1 can (6 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms. for a quorum and the day was 1 small green pepper (seeds and Lt. Comdr. J. D. and Mrs. Wil-spent visiting. Mrss. Inez Crockett white membrane removed and cut

Method: Roast chicken (without stuffing) in over according to stan dard directions or on spit of electric rotisserie; cut into servingsize pieces. Put cornstarch in a skillet (about 10 inches); gradually add water, stirring until it is smooth. Add bouillon cubes, sher-Those who went were Miles and Warren Miles, both of liams and children will stay with be employed for the remainder of rosemary and mushrooms (included) rosemary and mushrooms (including liquid in can). Cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and clear. Add salt and pepper to taste. Arskillet; sprinkle with green pepper. Cover and reheat slowly. Makes 4 servings.

> GOOD LUNCH Serve this good nutritious soup hot or cold. Spinach and Cheese Soup



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5:59 Sign On 6:00 Guest Star

6:15 Sunday Morning Serenade 6:45 Early Morning Headlines

6:55 News 7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade

7:55 News 8:00 Comic Weekly Man

8:30 Baptist Hour

9:00 Frank and Ernest

9:15 Bible Study 9:30 20th Century Serenade

10:00 Wings of Healing

10:45 Organ Melody 11:00 Church Services

SUNDAY P. M.

12:00 Game of the Day 2:25 Camels Scoreboard 2:30 Ruidoso Review 3:00 Rin Tin Tin

3:30 Masquerador 4:00 Public Prosecutor 4:30 Bob Considine 4:45 Harry Wismer

5:00 John Steele 5:30 Lutheran Hour 6:00 Nick Carter 6:30 Musical Caravan

7:00 Voice of Prophecy 7:30 How Christian Science Heals 7:45 Global Frontiers 8:00 Crime Fighters 8:30 Enchanted Hour

9:00 Studio Concerts 9:30 Concert Hall of the Air 9:55 News

MONDAY P. M.

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 5:15 KSVP Devotional

6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:00 Lyle Vann News

7:05 Dugout Chatter

7:15 Organ Portraits 7:20 New Neighbor Time

8:15 Spanish Program

9:15 Designs in Melody 9:30 Radio Playhouse

10:05 Mostly Music

10:00 News

7:30 Top Secret 8:00 Artesia School Program

5:30 Local News 5:45 American Business 5:50 Harry Wismer 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 In the Mood 6:30 Antique Shop

Lincoln Cox accompanied Pete Paso, Texas on Wednesday night where he attended to business mat-

Many chemical substances exist nly in the solid form, disintegrat-

JUBILEE JAMBALAYA

Mrs. Irving Martin, the former many years. She and her daught his mother, Mrs. Vena Newman. has come across the names of principal. George Wilcox, Roswell, Mrs. E. A list K. Newman (Elizabeth Hoag), the has been sent in to the committee Lusk and Mrs. Ray Powers (Theleame to Artesia in 1904 and has California.

late Dave Runyan, came into the Naylor, John Runyan, Mrs. Harolo New Mexico Territory with the Keinath, Mrs. Sallye Lanning, Er outfit which drove the Y. O. Cattle into the valley about 1880. Mittie Hammill, the former Mittie White, a member of one of the pioneer families of the Hope vicinity, remembers that Mrs. J. W. Collins was one of her teachers in Fred and Reed Brainard, the Hope Schools. Mrs. Collins to-day resides with her husband on a

Egg Salad Bread and Butter Sandwiches Fruit and Cookies Beverage

SPINACH AND CHEESE SOUP

Ingredients: I package (10 ounees) frozen chopped spinach, 1 cup boiling water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margar ine. 2 tablespoons flour. 1-4 teaspoon onion salt, 1 quart milk, 1 cup grated cheddar cheese(packed down fairly well), salt and pep-

Method: Put frozen spinach and boiling water in large saucepan (at least 2 quarts). Add 1-4 teaspoon salt; bring to a boil again breaking up spinach with a fork simmer 4 minutes. Drain spinach reserving liquid; chop spinach ev range chicken pieces in sauce in en finer than it is with a knife. Return spinach liquid and spinach to saucepan. Blend butter and flour; add to spinach with onion salt and milk. Stir constantly over moderate heat until slightly thickened and boiling. Reduce heat to very low; add cheese; stir just until melted. Add extra salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot Makes about 6 cups-enough for 6 servings. To serve soup cold be sure to use processed yellow cheese to assure smooth texture Chill soup after cooking

> GUESTS FOR SUPPER Chilled Tomato Soup Broiled Lobster French-Fried Potatoes Crust Rolls Fruit Sundae Beverage

FRUIT SUNDAE Circle B Drive In Ingredients: 1-2 cup diced ban-Circle B Prevue ana, Iemon juice, 1 cup blackber 'Bride of Frankenstein'

ries, 1 cup cantaloupe balls, 1 pint vanilla ice cream. Method: Sprinkle banana with a little lemon juice so fruit won't darken. Mix gently with blackberries and cantaloupe. Serve over

ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

Gertrude Runyan, daughter of er, now Mrs. Jim Montgomery, Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Runyan, is compiling a came to Lakewood in 1909, where Mrs. Otis Bryant, 1005 W. Washlist of Old Timers of the Lakewood Emily taught school B. F. Kaiser, ington are Mrs. Bryant's brother community where she grew up and another Old-Timer, of Artesia, was and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hen-

Aud by A. B. Coll, East of Artesia. He ma and Norma Toffelmire) of listed some of those who came before him. They are:

Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, Mrs. Reed om Runyan and his brother, the Brainard, H. G. Southworth, Elmo nest Horner, Mrs. Jocie Garcia and Mrs. J. H. Naylor. Those coming the same year are

litsed as Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Houghtaling, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown, farm in the Country Club district.

Many Old-Timers remember Mrs.

Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bach.

Ike Keller, Tom Heflin, Mrs. Ella Hewitt, who was librarian for Jack Hastie, Fred and Roscoe Knowles, Mrs. Mittie Hammill, and Mrs. Walter Douglas, Weed, Bryant Williams, Hope, Mrs. J. W. Knorr, Roswell, Bryan Runyan, Elk, and E. C. Jackson, Lake Ar-

> Mr. Coll listed George Hender son and Myron Brunning as com ing in 1905, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carder in 1906.

Try serving this simple home made syrup on French toast. Stir 9:40 Sports Desk. a quarter cup of water and two-thirds cup of firmly packed dark sical presentation brown sugar together in a sauce 10:00 The Whistler, Mystery pan over low heat until the sugar 10:30 News, sports and weather dissolves. Boil for several minutes-or longer if necessary - to Sign Off bring the syrup to a good pouring consistency

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TODAY

Landsun

Robert Wagner - John Lund

Debra Paget

"White Feather"

(Cinamascope)

Ocotillo

Walt Disney Feature

"Vanishing Prairie"

Personal Mention

Justin Newman of Denver, Colo., is here for several days visiting Guests in the home of Mr. and

derson, and children, Paula Jean A list of about 100 Old Timers and Michael of Pasedena, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lupold and daughters are vacationing in

> Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dampf left Saturday morning on a two weeks vacation trip in Arkansas.

KSWS TV CHANNEL 8 SUNDAY

1:30 Test Pattern 2:25 Sign on and program highlights

2:30 Faces Forum, Dan Smoot

M.C., discussion 3:00 Disneyland

4:00 Western Playhouse

5:30 Lawrence Welk Show 6:00 Dinner Date

6:05 News Reel 6:20 Weather Story

6:30 Racket Squad 7:00 This Is The Life, Religious

7:30 Dragnet's "Badge 714" 8:00 All Star Playhouse, NBC

8:30 Private Secretary, with Ann Sothern 9:00 Cameo Theatre 9:30 Channel 8 News

roundup

MONDAY

2:00 Test pattern 3:30 Jack Place 4:55 Crusader Rabbit

5:00 Cartoon Carnival 5:30 Boy Scouts of America

5:45 The Christopher Series 6:00 Teen Teasers, Junior Quiz

6:30 Daily Newsreel

6:45 Weather Story 7:00 Those Whiting Girls

7:30 Eddy Arnold Show 8:00 Soldier Parade

8:30 Ford Theater, NBC Drama tic presentation

9:00 Nine O'Clock N 9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time

9:30 Hollywood Wrestling 10:30 News, sports

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in New Mexico have deeper significance than flooded homes, weakened bridges, torn-up high- book, it would almost appear the ways and cancelled picnics. They fabulous Texas Rangers operated mean salvation for many.

forage and will bring the range in Mescalero Apache history. grass to maturity. Availability of grass is showing up in the condition of livestock and in the smiles of ranchers.

Rain-lots of it-is still needed. Dry areas are reported in the central and northern districts. The northeastern corner of the state still badly needs moisture. And a lot of continued fall is necessary to help put the water back into the soil and keep encouraging ranges and dryland crops-not to mention saving on irrigation wat-

Most stations reporting to the Weather Bureau will close their records today on probably the wettest July in many years. Most station totals will be above the July average.

A good example is Clovis and Curry County. The Soil Conservation District there pulled out its the Hobbs and Monument areas records early this week to take a because the potash ore has been

The District Weather Bureau in in oil and gas removal. Albuquerque, highly encouraged R. S. Fulton, regional mining su by the moisture and looking for pervisor of the U. S. Geologica ward to more during August, says Survey showed a map of the pot it will take long periods of above ash field in Eddy and Lea counties normal rainfall to bring sub-soil and explained the aim of the gov moisture up to standard.

close to headquarters of the old to make simultaneous recovery of Sawyer Ranch west of Hayden. the minerals, N. M., owned by W. O. Culbertson and Sons-thanks to a revival of Howard Yates of Artesia reprethe water-witching business. The sented the oil and gas men. C. A only good water was four miles Arends and S. O. Davis, both of from ranch headquarters. A young Carlsbad, represented the potash neighboring rancher, Albert Howe, industry. showed up one day with a weird wire gadget and just 100 yards

"Right here, there's water." Drilling hit water at 24 feet and the potash in the basin. casing was set to 50 feet. The well produced 20 gallons per minute on test but drillers said it probably would do better with pump ing equipment of greater capacity Seven wells had been drilled near the house earlier and the best of them only produced five or six gallons a minute.

father said honesty means "if you for a \$20,000 three-bedroom frame promise a man you're going to do

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Watch for

he contended, means "don't ever Rains during the past ten days promise it in the first place.'

FROM THE LOOKS of a new more in New Mexico than they Rain is always in New Mexico did in the Lone Star State. The a good conversation topic and good new publication, by The Naylor copy for newspapers. This month Co. of San Antonio, is "Stories of it had tongues wagging all over the Texas Rangers," by B. Roberts the place and made real newspap Lackey. Mostly the stories are from and about Captain Dan W. In the southern half, rains over Roberts, commander of D. Comthe past 10 days or so have ranged pany of the Frontier Battalion of from one half inch to three inches the Rangers-and the frontier in And the timing couldn't have those days was nudged up against been much better. Earlier scat- New Mexico's state line. One of tered showers brought out spring the stories tells of the Staked grass. Later ones helped provide Plains fight with Magoosh, known

Oil, Gas, Potash Men Meet on **Drill Problems**

CARLSBAD (P) - Oil, gas and ootash operators met today with William Macey, chairman of the State Oil Conservation Commission to try to decide if more oil and as could be taken from potash

Potash company officials claim here would be a danger of mine walls and roofs collapsing if oil and gas were taken from areas

Macey told the group that it is onsidered by some to be physical impossible to mine potash in mpregnated due to leaky casing

ernment is "to prevent waste" l, gas and potash resources of There's a good supply of water New Mexico and, at the same time

Howard Jennings of Roswell and

Arends said potash mining in the Carlsbad Basin is increasing 1 away from the house, announced, per cent a year, and Davis said

Permits Issued For \$45,000 in City Construction

oner E. S. Walk- mits have been issued at the city

August Is Sandwich Month!

Scientist To Reds?



MYSTERY envelops dissappearance of nuclear scientist Dr. Chia Lin Haieh, shown talking with reporter on liner President Chia was graduated from Stanford university in 1951, worked for several years at Stanford's microwave laboratory. Now he is believed heading for Red China. He failed to appear at a rendezvous with an anti-Com-



So far this month, building per- house at 1506 Sears Ave. was granted to Clyde Champion for

Young Democrats that one polititions at the Artesia public school. Souri Ave. for Sally Lanning by cian told his son every politician must have "honesty and sagacity."

Asked to define, the politician is in a permit to Bernard Cleve is in a permit to Bernard Cleve changing two partitions and installing 11 showers at cost of



Eddy County Oil Report

Moab Drig. Co. No 6, Skelly-State High Lonesome, 1980 from north, 1980 from east. 16-16s-29e

Harvey E. Yates, No. 1, Nix & Yates St.-Artesia, 990 from north, 330 from east. 3100 test. Continental Oil Co. No. 3, E. T.

Russell-N. Mason Del. 433 from north, 1980 from west. 4200 test.

DRILLING WELLS Franklin, Aston and Fair, No. 1

State 14 Artesia, 14-18s-28e 990 990 W., 2500 feet test-Contr. Smith Drlg. Co. TD 492 Salt WOC W. H. McKinley No. 3 Humble Artesia-16-18s-28e, 660 N 1980e, 27 foot test - Contr. Roach and Shepard. RUCT.

Fren Oil Company, No. 1, En singer, Wildcat, 4-21s-29e, 3300 N 600e, 2600 foot test. Drlg. 440 RB J. D. Hancock Oil Co. No. 1 Continental-State SW NW 36-16s-31e TD 4085 SOLO. BB 3912-S1

Carper Drilling Co., No. 7 Robin

son, SW SW 25-16s-31e, Robin-Total depth 3819. Shut down for repairs.

exas Trading Co. No. 5 Grier NW SW 29-16s-31e, Square Lake pool. 1412 from south, 1412 from west, 2800 foot test.

son, SW SE 33-16s-31e, Square TD 3397 lime-Attempt sdfrac

OH failed. Hold for testing. ohn H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE NW 35-17s-27e TD 1585 lime WOC Barney Cockburn No. 2 Ramapo

State, NW SW 31-17s-28e, Red Lake pool Drilling at 1978 Burnhamw Oil Co. No. 5 State,

NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3,083 fishing R. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton

TD 1125 lime SDO. imms & Reese, No. 2 Gray-State NW NW 3-18s-28e TD 2338 lime, Sdfrac

. M. Price No. 3 Pure-State SE NW 35-18s-27e, undesignated pool. TD 1868 lime, drlg. out PB

Bob Johnson No. 5 Swearingen, North Shugart pool. SW NE 14-18s-31e. Drilling at 2180 anhy. owen Haynes No. 1 Gaskins

NW NW 10-19s-26e, wildcat. 1127 lime WOC. Robert E. McKee No. 15 State, NW SE 3-19s-29e, Turkey Track

pool. TD 2,175, sdfrac. Herman R. Crile No. 1 Crile-Beatz. NE NW 10-20s-26e, wildcat. Drlg. at 981 lime. Sdfrac, went

outside casing. Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440

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2310-E, 2600 test. Contractor Co. TD 660 anhy SDO. John A. Yates, No. 1, Matlock Wildcat 8-26s-24e 569-N 1708-E, 3500 test. Contractor Beadle & Yates.

The Ibex Co., Hanson No. 6 Mason Delaware 25-26s-31e. 1650-S 330-E 4200' test Contractor Mc Daniels & Bucheral. TD 928 anhy. WOC

No. Mason Delaware, 26-26s-31e 2310-N 330-E 4200, test. Con tractor McDaniels & Beecheral. TD 4137 Sdfrac. 3,000 gal. Plummer & McKinley No. 2 State Gulf "B" Artesia 1980 N. 1980 E 2600 foot test contract 23-18s-28e Roach & Shepard.

State, 16-16s-29e, High Lone some. TD 1883. Sand. prep to P &A at 1850.

North Mason Delaware. TD 4100 Sand & Anhy. Sdfrac 3,000 gal.

designated 6601n 6601w-old total depth 88.mT9 ceme0nTTe 20-18s-29e old total depth 3248. Plugged back to 2,613 Testing Completed Wells

SW NE 35-17s-28e. TD 2378. Sdfrac. Sunray Midcontinent Oil Co. No.

8, Dodd "A", SW SE 22-17s-29e. TD 3259 lime. Sdfrac.

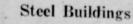
cat. TD 1642. Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 10,

State-23, Artesia. 660 from north, 1960 from west. 23-18s-28e. Contr. A. J. Smith drlg Co. TD 2520 lime. Sdfrac. 10,000 gals.

OIL-POTASH PACT

SANTA FE, July 30 (A)-State Geologist Bill Macey is optimistic over settlement of the potash-oil dispute down around Eddy County After the meeting between Macey two potash and two oil representatives at Carlsbad Friday, the state geologist expressed optimism that the two factions would agree on a workable and final rule in Septem-

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Total depth 997, plugged back to 855,

El Paso Natural Gas Co. (for Richardson & Bass) No. 2 Poker Lake, NE NE 1-25s-30e, wildcat. Drilling at 9101 lime and chert. . C. Weaver No. 1 R. E. Smith SW NW 14-26s-24e, wildcat.

Drilling at 2513 lime. Prep P&A Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 10 State-23, Artesia. 23-18s-28e, 660 from North and 1,960 from West, 2550 test. Contractor A. J Smith. TD 2520 lime.

W. W. Williams No. 1 State Loco Hills, 990s 1301-5W 31-17s-29e 27000 test. Contractor Jack Drilling at 1560 Anhy. Burnham Oil Co. No. 1 Humble

State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N

Drlg. at 1700 sand.

he Ibex Co. No. 1 White Fed.

Drilling 2193 lime.

Continental Oil Co. No. 3 Emma T. Russell Federal 35-26s-31e

OLD WELLS WORKED OVER W. H. Black No. 1. Loyd Wright un

Moab Drlg. Co. No. 3, Skelly-State High Lonesome SE NW 16-16s-29e. TD 1870. Sdfrac 10,000 W. C. Welch No. 2, MRY-State.

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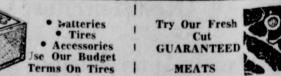
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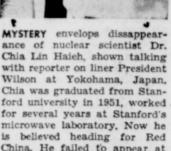
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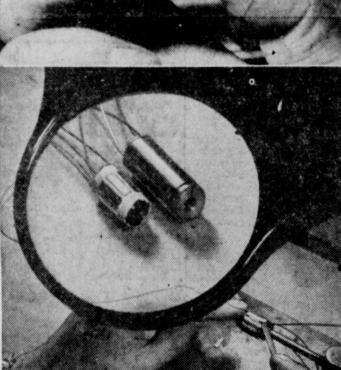






and stucco residence at 705 Hermosa Dr. Howard Lewis, contractor, obtained a permit for a twobedroom frame and brick veneer house at 1404 Sears Ave., to cost \$14,000. A permit for an \$8,500 three-bedroom frame and stucco

er is spicing his addresses with jokes about politicians. He told changes and shower bath installation are to be constructed at 602 Mischanges and shower bath installation are to be constructed at 602 Mischanges and shower bath installation are to be constructed at 602 Mischanges and shower bath installations.



shown being assembled and as a finished product at General Electric's Lynn, Mass., plant. The motor is slightly more than an inch long, is five-eighths of an inch in diameter, weighs one and two-tenths ounces. It has a maximum speed of 19,250 revolutions per minute. It is used to power braking mechanism in an aircraft gyro compass system. Note that the assembler works through a

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