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Call Welfare Crisis Legislative Meet for Sept. 26

FIXES SPECIAL SESSION DATE

alvage Dump Metals To Be Source Of City's Revenue Other Matters

Paso Firm rees to Buy Can Scrap

to the financial support city treasurer via their

ts the tin cans in their can that are turning the

ing this week, Welch In-Inc., of El Paso, Tex., the city's trash and refuse the tin containers and tals which will be used cott Copper Co., for coptailing reclamation at its ita and other mine opera-

A. Haney, vice president th Industries arrived in today to make arrange or equipment to be moved city dump salvage Welch has constructed in El Paso to shred light or Kennecott. The shredl is dumped into the flow wash and copper water is allowed to flow shredded bits of cans. icles of copper which were lost, adhere to the are then harvested in a

dustries has developed ed on Page Four)

ate Bulletins

Flying Boxcar crashed togland Air Force Base. The lane had six men aboard. reports did not indicate there were any surviv-

pical Storm dys Still Is eat to Texas

NSVILLE, Tex. P-Tropibut still dangerous, hung diately after lunch. lexico near Tampico today The city council

wayward storm turned away Bureau said the middle city school system. er Rio Grande Valley apwas spared. But the bu ase isolated flash floods he Rio Grande.

with winds ranging up les an hour were occurring og the lower Texas coast. rmen said Gladys' future pected to drift slowly southing slowly. That would send ins sloshing toward Mexico there she has caused the loods in the capital's recent

ricane Flora ps to Ocean

a sweeping curve today grandchildren. keep it in the open Atlanaway from the American

storm is not a threat to of the United States

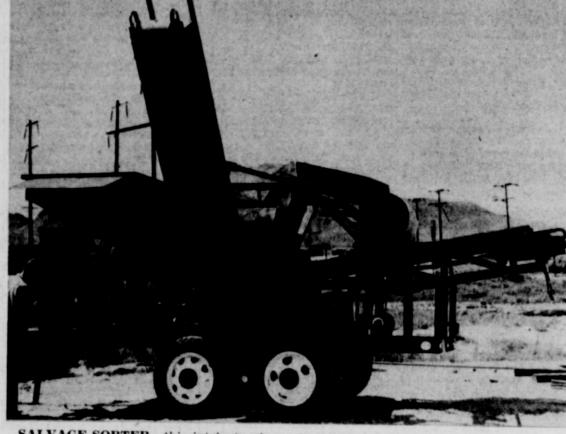
the Miami Weather Bureau DENVER (P)—Republican party | President here to map party stra-forecaster Cecil Gentry | Denver Continue doing." | Denver Cecil Gentry | Denver Cecil Gentry | Denver Continue doing. | Denver Cecil Gentry | Denver Cecil

should head it further quite a head of steam. alle it is still well away aghly a thousand miles

statement that those closest to ters after he had discussed nation-Eisenhower—and "the overwhelm—al security problems with the Presearest mainland point,

100-mile winds, it slippmorthwestward path last
began the turn to north.
The continues it should

ly will mount several degrees
ly will mount several degrees ly will mount several degrees Saturday when GOP chairman



SALVAGE SORTER—this intricate piece of machinery will be put to work at the city dump here this week salvaging Artesia's old tin cans for use in copper reclamation work.

Citywide Parent and Teacher Institute Slated For Saturday

Announcement of the institute

and meeting was made this morning by Mrs. E. E. Kinney, president of the Artesia City Council of Parents and Teachers.

Purpose of the insttitute is to as sist and train officers and chair men of the three P-TA units in the city-Hermosa, Park and Central

Mrs. Kinney urged all council representatives to attend the institue which opens with registra tion at 11:45 a.m. Delegates are asked to bring a box lunch. The m Gladys, apparently weak- regular session will begin imme

The city council has scheduled urning away from Texas, four meetings for the coming year. s posing flood threats to A coordinating organization, the council assists the school P-TA units in all programs which call exas last night and the for a unified effort throughout the

This marks the second year o

sarned that squalls still Resident Bereaved By Mother's Death

Mrs. Othel Olsson, 1004 W. Dallas Ave., received word late Saturday night that her mother, Mrs. Mable Roberson had died ent was uncertain, but she that evening at Paola, Kansas, where she was visiting, from a temaining over land and heart attack. Her home is at Elida. Mrs. Roberson had visited in Artesia number of times and had many friends here.

Funeral services will be Thurs day afternoon at Elida, being held from the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Roberson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Othel Ols- entered; 15 per cent for special Welburn Baptist hospital, Evansson, Artesia, Mrs. C. J. Carmich- activity for clubs; 15 per cent ville, Ind. ael, Carlsbad, and Mrs. John Burk- public showing for 4-H programs; art, Streator, Ill., two sons, John 15 per cent training of 4-H leader be at Oakland City, Ind. Wesley Robertson, Artesia, O. R. ship; and 5 per cent community well-behaved lady, was Robertson, Jr., Elida, and 10 service rendered by clubs in the and daughter, Karen, left Artesia deserters. They were under guard Gaza strip Sunday night "through

Vice President Nixon stoked the

poiler fires well yesterday with his Eisenhower's vacation headquar-

tional plans.

ning their programs for the coming from the floor

before a council is authorized un- es of individual and city-wide par dents of each of the three units

Communist China Releases Nine American Civilians

GENEVA (P)-Communist China notified the United States today that nine American civilians detained in China, including six women were now free to return home.

Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan told U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson at their 13th meeting that two other Americans

Clubs Awarded Sorority Trophy

Eddy County 4-H clubs were awarded the Epsilon Sigma Phi achievement trophy that is given to the county with the most all around

office of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, and is the first time it has been won by the Eddy County

Following is how awards are made 15 per cent on 4-H enrollment in the county: 15 per cent on 4-H

Discuss Security

Nixon met with newsmen at

talked no politics whatever, but

der the state and national organiza- ent-teacher planning. The presi-The institute is designed to as- will address the assembly and dissist the new unit officers in plan- cussion of operation will be held

could leave at once if they asked

for exit permits and a third could leave within two or three months. The two ambassadors have been meeting at intervals since Aug. 1, negotiating the release of 41 Amer- sians after seven years in Soviet icans imprisoned in China or denied permits.

The announcement by Wang was the first positive result of the talks since they began.

There was no indication when the Chinese Reds would release the (Continued on Page Four)

Mother of City Music Head Dies

... Justin Bradbury received word completion; 10 per cent number of early Tuesday morning his mother. State 4-H contest entered; 10 per Mrs. Ella C. Bradbury, age 76, had cent placing in 4-H state contest died after a lingering illness in viets yesterday along with Pvt.

Funeral services and burial will Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bradbury this morning for Oakland City.

force last year at the time of

senator was firing sharp criticism

at Eisenhower. In those elections

the Republicans lost control of

"Our political history shows,"

congressional elections when the last night replied:

subject afterward.

He said in his opinion Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is "through" as a you make a frontal assault, if political threat to Eisenhower and you lose you are through. And

Again' Pressure

Nixon had plenty to say on that Nixon said, "that when an individ-

City Cleanup Tops Topics By Lawmakers For Three Chamber Meets

deal with projects dealing with Ar- Mrs. Beatrice Blocker. tesia's attractiveness, safety and

to be carried out this fall to remove blemish's from the city's appearance-such as weed patches, unsightly trash, unpainted structures and other flaws-will be considered at a meeting of the cleanup committee at 2 p. m. tomorrov the chamber offices.

The committee is under the chairmanship of Ray (Tommy) Thompson. Among others who will

U.S. Reclamation Bureau to Attend Flood Meet Here

The Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of the Interior will be represented at the Artesia flood control-soil conservation con- affray. Both pleaded guilty. ference Sept. 15, it was assured

the Chamber of Commerce that he striking him with a club. would attend. He will represent

problems and to further soil conservation on the watershed.

Already assured of attending are representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and the Dempsey and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson have notified the Chamber they will attend if at all possible. Invitations also were sent to Sen. Dennis Chavez and Rep. Ernest

Soldier Held Years By Reds Clouds Past

BERLIN A-A civilian handed over to U. S. control by the Ruslabor camps was questioned closely today to determine his claim to American citizenship.

U. S. officials said that Frederick Charles Hopkins told "so many different stories" that his actual citizenship could be open to que tion. The man reportedly said yes terday after the Russians released him that he was from New York

Hopkins is in the custody of in telligence agents. He is in good health in spite of his long years in camp, doctors said.

He was handed over by the So Wilfred C. Cumish, 39, of Ames bury, Mass., and Cpl. Fields, 36, of Bayside, N. Y. Both soldiers had been missing

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McCarthy, at Appleton, Wis.,

"I don't believe it is a choice

between destroying Ike by a front-

al assault and rubber stamping and

"I feel that regardless of what

iccess is had on what Nixon

approving every mistake the ad- mind.

Three important Chamber of attend are Mayor W. H. Yeager, and their ideas as to its nature, if Sept. 26 to consider relief for Commerce committee meetings to City Engineer Doug Fowler and they approve.

Chisum Trail observance in 1956 Jones is committee chairman.

civic clubs to get their opinion on concerned with fire insurance advisability of holding another rates, it was pointed out. Harvey

Scheduled for Thursday are committee will hold a planning fame are scheduled for the next meetings of the Chisum Trail Cele- meeting for the fire hazard survey bration committee and the fire to be conducted by experts from Plans for the cleanup campaign prevention committee. The Trail insurance companies. The survey committee will be hosts at the will be designed to inform Ar Chamber at 2 p. m. to presidents tesians of such hazards and of best and representatives of service and means of removing them. It is not

Police Seeking

and out the front door, with Hen-

wheeled toward downtown.

Complainant, Defendant Both Fined in Knifing Incident

Fines of \$100 were assessed against both the complaining witness and the man charged in Judge John Ellicott's court today in a case growing out of a knifing affray.

The charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Charles Cunningham was reduced to one of having an affray and the man he admitted knifing, Early Ross, was

charged also with a part in the

The fight occurred in the yard of Ross' estranged wife on Bush Prowler After Ralph Charles, project develop-ment engineer in the bureau's Al-ment engineer in the bureau's Al-ningham went there. Cunningham Night Chase buquerquqe project office, wrote said Ross started the battle by Hearing on charges of assault

John C. Thompson, project man- with words and of creating a dis- kitchen of the H. D. Henderson turbance against Patrick Leonard, home on 813 Hank ave. last mid-The first city-wide Parent-Teacher Association institute of the new school year is scheduled for this

School year is scheduled for this

The meeting, set for 7:30 p. m., in the Chamber of Commerce committee room, was set up to seek a solution to Artesia flood menace in a local hotel, according to the The meeting, set for 7:30 p. m., son of a wealthy Roswell oil man, night and chased for several said. complaint.

Johnny Wood, of Hope, charged with breaking and entering with larcenous attempt, was bound over Army engineers. Rep. John J. John Ellicott. He pleaded innocent to the district court today by Judge to the charge, based on theft of an adding machine from the Hope school. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Band Aides To Hold First Meet Tonight

Mrs. Orval Kiddy, president of Band Aides has announced the first meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., this evening in the Senior high school band room.

Plans will be made for the annual cake walk which will be held Saturday, Sept. 17. The money derived from the sale is used to defray trips for the band. All parents with childen in the band are urged to join and \$1 covers the family for one

Uncertain Peace On Gaza Borders

JERUSALEM (A) - Israel and Egypt struggled today to maintain a shaky peace along the tense Gaza frontier.

Israel apologized yesterday for the only clash reported along the border since both nations renewed their cease-fire pledge Sunday. The since 1948 and may be tried as had crossed into the Egyptian-held safer would continue.

again, the President himself told

a Washington news conference

carly in August that the state of

major factor in making up his

ident yesterday: How is Eisen-

hower's health?

To Be Talked

SANTA FE (A)-Gov. John

the Public Welfare Department and a few other emergency matters This puts the special session in the middle of State Fair week, something the administration had

vanted to avoid if possible. "I'm pretty well decided now on Monday, the 26th, as the start ing date," Simms said. "I'll probably put the call out somewhere ground the middle of the month. "I hate the fact that this is going to put the session in the

will take us 30 to 45 days to put the welfare raises into effect, therefore the earlier we act, the better. Otherwise the snow will be flying. If we don't have our special session until Oct. 1, for example, it would mean the raises would not go into effect until the middle of

Hits State Fair

"I hate to infringe on State Fair week. At the same time, if this really is an emergency, it has to be taken care of before cold weather is upon us."

Simms and a group of other state officials are leaving tomorrow for New York to sign a number of recently sold state bonds. He said he probably will issue his call for the special session Artesia police today sought a about 10 days in advance of the prowler who was surprised in the starting date.

"I still must draft the call and decide what to include," Simms

Call Limited

In any special session of the legtruder in her kitchen and demand- assembly is limited in what it takes ed what he was doing there. The up to what the Governor has inman ran through the living room cluded in the call.

derson in pursuit. The chase led something like 85 to 90 requests to Eighth st., where the fugitive for various things to be included. "But I am going to review them He was described as wearing pretty carefully, I can tell you. I

khaki trousers, a light blue shirt don't want the idea to get out that with sleeves rolled up and as be- this is going to be a long session ing 5 feet 8 inches tall, with black that reviews things that were (Continued on Page Four)

Nation's Holiday Road Toll Hits 430; Above Estimates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A heavy toll of traffic accident deaths was made by American motorists during the three-day Labor Day weekend, exceeding advance predictions and the toll for the 1954 holiday

One Death Mars

State Labor Day Highway Record By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexico highways and heavy holiday traffic claimed but one holiday. Today Ned Dearborn, life over the last of the long week- council president, said in a stateend summer holidays.

But even as the Labor Day weekend ended, State Police Chief Joe Roach said the state's stiff Israelis said one of their patrols campaign to make the highways anyone who sincerely believes that

Jom Easier

great and important issues."

He stressed that he had no in-

side information about Eisenhow-er's 1956 plans, but he said the

The chief said "a good conserva-(Continued on Page Four)

hair and dark complexion. The threshed out or should have been Hendersons said nothing seemed threshed out at the regular sesto be missing from the house.

Reports still trickling in today showed 430 persons died in traffic mishaps between 6 p. m. local time Friday and midnight Monday. An additional 80 persons drowned and 89 died in miscellaneous acci-

> high of 461 and record overall total of 658, both set in 1951. The 1954 traffic toll was 364. The National Safety Council had predicted 400 would die over the

dents for an overall total of 599.

This compared with a record

"The toll, thank Heaven, stayed below the all-time record for Labor Day . . . It is of small comfort to this wholesale slaughter on the highways need not and must not

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Grows Colliding Drivers Settle With Fister

A report of a fist fight following the collision of two autos in front of her home was telephoned And the job, Nixon added, "has to Artesia police headquarters become easier" for the President early today by Mrs. O. N. Palmer, "the longer he is in it." He said who lives five miles south on the the President has it so well organ- Carlsbad Highway.

his health next year would be a ized that he now can turn over | She said the cars ran together secondary problems to aides and and then the occupants leaped out orists had driven away. A road

concentrate personally "on the and started battling in the road By the time State Policeman W. H. Allen reached the scene, the mot block was set up at the entrance to Carlsbad but failed to catch mpression is general in the Republican party that the President (Continued on Page Four) to Carlsbad but failed to catch any cars bearing evidence of having been in an accident.

Charles Johns Is Installed As New DeMolay President

installed as master councilor of E. Johns of Roswell, aunt of Order of DeMolays in a ceremony Charles was also present.

a gift by Charles Johns in behalf tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. C. of the boys leaving for college and H. Johns presided at the punch others in the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johns were Mrs. Cliff Plattor and Mrs.



SAMUEL J. WALKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker, has been at home since July 23 on leave from the U. S. Air Military port of Manila. He spent one year in Indo China and Formosa. Walkeris leaving for a transfer to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

Las Cruces Nine Plays Alice, Texas

TULSA, Okla., P-San Pedro winners of the National Softball Congress world championship title three years running, goes after its 18th straight tournament victory today.

The Californians will meet Ralls, Tex., in one of six games on tap today. Alice, Tex., plays Las Cruces, N. M., and Kentland, Ind., goes against Coolidge, Ariz.

TWO MEN FIRED

Brock, executive director of the holism, says O. B. Johnson, di rector of Pecos Valley Lodge, Rosrence, have been discharged hung on a hanger to dry. Brock declined to give a reason for the firings. He said Emil Behnke, Roswell, would succeed Johnson, and Cecil Redford, Roswell

AT THE THEATERS

Landsun Wednesday - Thursday



Circle B Wednesday - Thursday





Charles "Chuck" Johns, Jr., was introduced by their son. Mrs. J

held Sunday afternoon at the A reception followed the instal-Masonic temple. Other officers lation ceremony. The refreshment were installed at the same time. | table was laid with a white linen Sam Laughlin was the installing cutwork cloth centered with an arrangement of pink zinnias in a Dad Mitchell was presented with crystal bowl and flanked by pink

Ralph Nix were in charge of the table arrangements. They were assisted by Mrs. F. L. Doolittle, Mrs. Jack Plemons, Mrs. J. B. Mulcock and Mrs. M. T. Peters, Jr

Washable Woolens Delight Mothers

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

It looks like a carefree winter for this year's school belles - and their hard-working mothers. Washable woolens have arrived

with a bang, and are available in quantity in shops throughout the country. While last year only eight mills were producing sanforlan washable woolens, this year 22 mills are turning out the shrinkresistant wool fabrics, which are beging made up into almost every conceivable type of garment.

Parents of both big and little school boys and girls will be glad to know that the new washable woolens can be tossed into the washing machine with the rest of the family laundry. In shopping for these woolens, here are a few things to remember:

1. First look for the label which identifies the fabric as treated against shrinkage.

2. Be sure the garment doesn't have a lot of interlinings and padding which might not be washable. When washing the new sudsable woolens, you may use an automatic washing machine, use warm (not hot) water and set the washing cycle to not more than two minutes for lightly soiled garments, three or four minutes for clothes which are heavily soiled. The spin-dry type of machine is all right for these woolens, but they should not be put through a

When you take them from the machine, put on a hanger and pat into shape, to avoid a complicated pressing chore

If the clothes are washed by



Frank Duran of 1213 Washington, left Sunday for special training in personnel and equipment specialist and survival training at Chanute, Ill. Air Base. He was on a tenday leave after basic training and was at home when the new house was blessed Sunnday by Father Stephen Bono. About 75 guests were present.

Poke Bonnet and Pinafore Make Party Outfit for Tots

AP Newsfeature

For the younger set's own social fore. calendar here is a party-pretty outfit just right for that extraspecial occasion.

Red and white striped cotton with coordinating solid red trim hando, they should be squeezed is used for a matching pinafore well, and his assistant, John Law- gently - not wrung - and again and bonnet. A separate red petticoat trimmed with a white eye-

| let ruffle peaks beneath the pina-

fit is economical for the summer when clothing changes are so frequent with everyone.

The pinafore has pert red tie bows at the piped camisore neckline and a large bow in the back gives added interest. Buttons march down the back from the neck to the waist. The apple pocket in the same color is decorated with a green leaf. For a 3D apple effect line the pocket with interwith a green leaf. For a 3D apple facing to give it a bulge.

The poke bonnet lined with red interfacing used to insure stiffness. A button on the back of the bonnet makes for an adjustable headsize and spreads flat to iron easily.

Local sewing center experts suggest using your multi-slotted binder for the binding and the buttonholer to make quick work of the buttonholes. Use your ruffler atine to make the ruffle on the pet-

A wide hem in the finished pinafore will permit your youngster to get several season's wear pinafores use the assembly line details use the new automatic zigdesign of your own.

For a grown-up touch use some

Easy to make and fit, this out-

tachment for your sewing mach- Park on what was described as

and enjoyment from her outfit. If last weekend of racing at the Ra you plan to make several of these | ton track. The pari-mutuel handle technique in cutting out your solid \$55.40 and the daily double ticket pattern pieces and save yourself | brought \$12.00. some time. For different pocket zagger to applique a personalized 8.30, 5.90; Beerrac 7:30. T-:59.8.

Have you Heard about. Three Is Now

Mrs. Louis Mauboloules, sister of Mrs. F. J. Gaspard, 1409 Yucca, arrived here Friday night for a visit. Returning to her home in Crowley, La., Mrs. Mauboloules was on her way back from Los Angeles where she had visited her niece, Mrs. Jerry Broussard, also visiting in Santa Monica and stopping in parts of Arizona and in Albuquerque before arriving in Ar-

Mrs. John Dillihunti of 207 S. New York's Giants, the '54 4th st., received a death message champs, officially fell out of the Oklahoma to the funeral.

Paso and Juarez over the Labor Day weekend.

quiet Monday morning holiday reers do not have to be fed on a

Mrs. Florence (Mom) McDormann, 320 1/2 W. Richardson, was visiting her daughter in Hagerman last week and went to visit with her son, Earle McDormann, 509 W. Centre ave.

Mrs. Jack Mathis left Monday night for Colorado City, Texas, where she was called due to the serious illness of her father, Bert Clevinger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paton who have been in New Matemoras, Ohio, since April have returned to their home at 511 W. Dallas. Mr. Paton's sisters, Mrs. P. D. Cline and Mrs. G. E. Adams of New Matemoras returned home with them for a visit. They will also visit their other brother, H. R. Paton and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Vasbinder will leave Wednesday on a month vacation. They plan to visit relatives in San Antonio, Austin and ette 3.30. T-:59.6. 5 furlongs.

The poke bonnet lined with red cut from one piece of fabric Equals Record In Raton Race

RATON (P)-St. Lawrence, a 7day in the 10th race at La Mesa "a very fast track." St. Lawrence ran the distance

in a time of 1:25 4/5. Some 3,200 fans watched the 12-race program on the next-towas \$153,596, the wuinella paid

Kan., 6.20, 4.00 3.20; Hard Sauce 5 furlongs.

1. Air Rock, G. F. Meng, Ingalls

2. Sky Gypsy, W. R. Cluer, of your left-over fabric for a tiny Phoenix, Ariz., 3.90, 2.40 2.30; purse. Gleebar 2.60, 2.70; Bless On 10.30.

For Brooklyn

BROOKLYN (A)-The pennantbound Brooklyn Dodgers, practically a lead-pipe cinch to set an early clinching record in the National league, warmed up by knocking a handful of lesser marks for a loop while blasting Philadelphia in a Labor Day double-

The sweep, 11-4 and 8-2, coupled with Milwaukee's split at Chicago, reduced the Brooks' magic number to 3. Any combination of Dodger victories and Milwaukee defeats totaling 3 gives the flag to Brook-

Sunday. Her mother died in race by splitting two with Pitts-Chickasha, Okla., and she left over burgh-leaving second-place Milthe Labor Day weekend to go to waukee as the caly team still mathematically capable of catching Brooklyn. Miss Nancy Baker started to The Dodgers already own the

work last week at the Palace Drug league record for the earliest pen-Store. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nant clinch, wrapping up the 1953 first quarter, another two in the N. D. Baker, recently moved here championship on Sept. 12. They second, another pair in the third from Ruidoso. Nancy's father is have seven games between now in the hospital at Fort Bayard at the present time. have seven games between now and still another duo in the fourth as the Duke City entrants work off their rough edges without dan-Miss Ethel Elliot went to El end it Sept. 8.

day. A sweep at Milwaukee could ger to their standings.

The other eight big.

the first game yesterday, Don at this stage, there isn't a clear-Newcombe who won his 20th, set cut, dyed-in-the-wool favorite in A policeman collecting pennies a National league mark for pitch the whole crew. A season - long, from the parking meters on the ers with his seventh home run of championship-type favorite, that the season. Hal Schumacher of the is. minded a pedestrian that the met- 1934 Giants and Jim Tobin of the 1942 Braves hit six. Cleveland's Wes Ferrell set the major league record with nine in 1931.

Newk's drive was one of four Brooklyn homers in the opener, boosting the club total to 112 in Kermit, Tex. Friday. And scandal cozy Ebbets Field. That erased the ridden, championship - denied Clo previous Brook high of 110 at vis takes a new lease on life against home, set in 1950 and matched in Littlefield, Tex., at Clovis Friday.

T-:59.6. 5 furlongs

per, Shields, Kan., 3.30, 2.90 2.50; Mr. Boots 5.70, 4.60; Vism Breeze 4.20. T-:18.6. 350 yards. Deanna Kay, R. S. LeSage, Eagle Nest, 16.90, 5.00, 3.00; Idle

Rumo 2.90, 2.40; Lindita 2.60. T-1:01.2. 5 furlongs. 6. Little Liz, Max Britt, Clayton, 8.20, 4.20, 3.50; Allow Me 5.80,

5 furlongs 7. Bud Flowers, H. D. Mershon, games. Clinton, Okla., 5.00, 3.80, 3.00; Doc Andrew 11.90, 7.70; Heathen- classifications this year also will

8. Stride Sis, G. I. Martin, Al- from Class AA to A, opens up at buquerque, 5.50, 3.70, 2.80; Bill Fort Sumner. B'ar 5.30, 3.80; Scenic Drice 3.30. Tularosa, Class C boss last year T-1:19.4. 61/2 furlongs.

Albuquerque, 9.60, 4.70, 3.50; Bar- trict games of the weekend. Tula mel 6.90, 4.50; Miss Pal 4.60. T- rosa, beaten in one of last week's 1:25.8. 7 furlongs. 11. Chittagong, W. R. Cluer

Phoenix, 12.20, 8.70, 5.70; Reddy B'ar 5.20, 3.60; Ribbon Boy 5.00. T-1:42.2. One mile. 12. I-Can't-Eh, Elsie Dominguez,

RATON (P—St. Lawrence, a 7-year-old owned by R. J. Stevens of Albuquerque, equalled the track record for seven furlongs yester-

N. M. Preps Launch Season Magic Number | With Thirty Weekend Games

By ROBERT GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

New Mexico's high school football teams — eager, anxious and Class A champion, holds of all starting even - this weekend another week before opening open the 1955 campaigns.

The lid-lifting was eased a little with the escaping steam of two games last week, but the real opening is Friday and Saturday when 30 games fill the schedule. The New Mexico teams' oppon-

ents come from four states-their own in-state neighbors, Colorado, Texas and Arizona. Heading the list, of course, are the initial en- killed. He was attached to El T counters for all 11 of the state's Marine Air Station and his big schools, the Class AA ball was at Paducah, Ky

Eight of them take on nonconference opponents while three -the trio from Albuquerque-in dulge in a brand new thing for New Mexico, a football jamboree. Gridiron Jamboree

Albuquerque, Highland and Val ley Friday all will play in game. Two teams will play in the

The other eight big school teams While mocking off the Phils in however, go on the books. And

> At least two of the games promise plenty in the way of interest. Hobbs, the whipping boy of the big schools last year, hopes to start afresh from its disastrous no-win 1954 season when it hosts Always potent Carlsbad, some

times-strong Roswell and hopeful Artesia also look for opening day to show the faithful the things they 3. Vandy's Dee, Hutchins & Jas- want to see-the promise that once again, this is The Year.

Jefferson of El Paso visits Ros well, Lovington will be at Artesia in a game originally scheduled for Lovington, while Carlsbad opens its season at Pecos, Texas. The rest of the Class AA sched

ule has Farmington at Class A Gallup, Santa Fe visits Class A 5.30; Miss Hy Top 8.70. T-1:00.6. Los Alamos and Bowie of El Paso is at Las Cruces. All, are Friday

The two teams that have shifted be in action. St. Mary's dropping

but finding the going rough in 10. St. Lawrence, R. J. Stevens, Class B, has one of the two dis-

> Modern artificial eyes are made to look exactly like natural eyes

games, 27-6 by Eunice, opens triet play in a match at Hatch. Gadsden of Anthony, riding 23-game win string and twobut many of its future oppor

start things off.

PILOT KILLED

EL TORO, Calif. (P-When jet fighter plane crashed into ocean four miles northwest of Clementes Island yesterday Mar 2nd Lt. William G. Byrd. 22.



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They Won the Fight With Fat

Mrs. Robert Spitzmiller of Cincinnati, Ohio, weighed 2361/2 pounds. nati, Ohio, weighed 236½ pounds. Until she joined a TOPS unit she'd never been able to stick to

ment Contest. "I really feel like a different 60 to 40 inches.

person now," she says happily. And I intend to keep dieting until weigh 120 pounds. The TOPS (Take Off Pounds

Sensibly Club, which has nearly 8,000 women in 150 branches across the country, was formed in Milwaukee eight years ago. It was bout with diabetes. Mrs. Nancy the brainchild of Mrs. Esther S. Piepenbrink lost 671/2 pounds Manz, national president.

The TOPS Club works on the theory of group therapy. Competition among members to win recognition by reporting weight losses keeps them on the straight and narrow dietwise. Members exchange low calorie recipes and encourage each other to keep up

Mrs. Spitzmiller, winner of the inder-40 division, says about her fight with fat:

"I wanted to lose weight very badly so that my daughters and husband wouldn't be ashamed of me. But most of all I wanted to lose it for myself. I was so ashamed of myself it got to be a

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Last year Palent Spitamiller of Cincin.

"The fatter I got, the more I'd stay away from people, the more I'd stay home, the more I'd eat."

a weight-losing regime. But the Now, 16 calories - conscious frindly competition and cooperamonths later, she is 100 pounds trimmer and first place winner in a TOPS Club Greatest Improved ress size dropped from 50 to 14, and her hip measuresments from

In the contest, loss of poundage was only one factor considered. Appearance, measurements and success stories of the contestants were taken into account.

A Fort Wayne, Ind., woman won the over-40 division and also a in six months and in doing so improved her diabetic condition to the point where she no longer needed insulin injections.

She explains her situation: "I wanted for years to take off boundage, but I just couldn't do it alone. I let myself go wild over food until I ended up in a hospital ina diabetic coma

again," she says.

"I'm really beginning to live

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7 a. m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

· Noon

Optimist Club luncheon at Artesia Hotel Dining Room

1 p. m.

Laymen's breakfast at First Methodist Church

Women's Club luncheon at Country Club

Kiwanis Club luncheon at Country Club

Boy Scout troop 285 in the Big House

Lions Club at Masonic Temple

B&PW at Mrs. W. A. (Bessie Jo) Brown's, 1110 Ward.

Rotary Luncheon at Masonic Temple



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Stroud, N. M., 14.00, 7.80, 5.50;

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Angeles, 4.30, 3.90, 3.20; Bold Polly

14.30, 7.70; Arister 3.70. T-1:14.2.

10. Gold Note, James Jonston,

11. Alto Star, Tom Davis, Alice,

10.80, 4.90; Rude Melody 2.60. T-

12. Bull Wood, Fred Medley,

TUESDAY P. M.

5:45 Designed For Listening

5:00 Sgt. Preston

5:30 Local News

5:55 News

5:50 Harry Wismer

6:15 Eddie Fisher

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:30 Les Brown Show

6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:05 Organ Portraits

7:30 Treasury Agent

8:15 Spanish Program

9:20 Meet The Classics

8:00 Vocal Visitor

9:15 State News

10:05 Mostly Music

6:00 Sunrise News

6:30 Wind Velocity

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:40 State News Digest

715 Button Box

7:35 Local News

7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News

8:15 Button Box

9:00 Story Time

11:15 Bible Study

1130 Showcase of Music

8:35 Coffee Concert

8:45 Second Spring

930 Queen for a Day

8:30 News

9:25 News

10:00 News

6:05 Syncopated Clock

10:00 News

11:00 Sign Off

5:59 Sign On

7:00 American Business

7:15 Spanish Hour-Hagerman

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WEDNESDAY A. I

6:45 Early Morning Headlines

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PROGRAM

Camarillo, Calif., 20.60, 8.70, 5.50;

woman 2.60. T-1:42.2. One mile

3.30. T-:47.1. 4 furlongs.

4.40. T-:46.4. 870 yards.

3.80. T-1:56.2. Mile and 1-8.

uMexers, Hobbs Split Twin Bill; Rockets Win Two, Rank 2nd

Playoffs Now

ARTESIA — Sixth-place Ho
last night knocked the Artesia
Mexers out of second place in

merican League Big Three lit Labor Day Twin Bills

The Associatetd Press Lopez lofted a sacrifice fly to score Three in the American the tie-breaker. race put you in mind of a old married guys. They've en they get the chance. their chances in the cond division.

sweeping into first place Sox. Cleveland misfired and arried 11 innings by Balti-Yanks won the nightcap

go was rapped by Detroit n rebounded 3-0. Got Nowhere

at treadmill work left the e right where they start-Indians lead the Yanks by game and the White Sox But the ever-persistent Red are right back in the just 11/2 behind Chicago. rast. Brooklyn reduced number to 3 as the Dodg t Philadelphia 11-4 and 8-2 nation of Brooklyn vic nd Milwaukee defeats to 3 returns the National pennant to Ebbets Field. in triumph gave the Dodgvictories—and a 15-game

ndians were all even with safter six innings, tied up owing Larry Daby's threener. But Art Ditmar held in check the rest of the way eliefer Don Mossi gave up to Harry Simpson and El-

ite Smashes urse Record V.M. Tourney

ALAMOS (A)-Young Teddy and successfully defended er in the ninth. yesterday in the windup New Mexico Amateur Golf

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hite blasted Billy Moya of Ale 8 and 7 in 36 hole inksman.

h a 67 for the first 18 holes, r par and one stroke the old Los Alamos Country shot only one hole over par

first 18 holes and recorded winning 6-3. rdies in the first round. de Blackwell, also of Roswell,

mer Valo in the ninth and Hector

Artesia Third

By One Point;

last night knocked the Artesia Nu-

onghorn league in the final game

of the regular season as the Sports took the nightcap of a doublehead-

er 3 to 1. The NuMexers won the

opener with a wild 14-run batting

The outcome of last night's sec-

ond game was the decider for the

only close race in the league, since

San Angelo had clinched the lead

Roswell, which went into second

place after a double win over

Carlsbad, will be host to the third-

place NuMexers tonight at the

start of the league Shaughnessy

playoffs. If the NuMexers had

won, they would have been the

In the first game, the NuMexers

knocked Sport starting pitcher

Evilio Hernandez out of the box

in the fifth with a 9-run rally.

Tommy Buford was the winner in

Ollie Ortiz pitched a 4-hitter to

spree to the Sports' 7 runs.

position last week.

host team.

ARTESIA

Howard, rf

Locke, lf

Jordan, 1b

Bawcam, cf

Gallardo, 2b

Coscia, 3b

Buford, p

Wilson, If

Dobkowski, ss

Totals

A-Singled for Cardenas in 7th

Alvarez. A-605. T-1:37.

34 14 17 21

Boyd, c

Strikes Out 11

In the nightcap, southpaw Herb tted up so long they don't Score struck out 11, (220 for the to cut loose on a spree year) and had a two-hitter for eight innings. In the ninth, Lopez homered after a single to spoil the double-headers, but shutout, but the Tribe rookie th-place Boston whooped notched his 15th victory with room weeping Washington 10-2 to spare. Doby and Rosen con-Cleveland, New York and nected back-to-back homers during in their twin bills thet 11-hit Cleveland romp.

the first game. The Orioles eluded the Yanks with a run that scored on an inthree straight from the terference call against Gil McDouwin the second game while Al Siff was charged with the loss. gald. Jim Wilson went all the way (First Game) first game to Kansas City for his ninth victory. Two other ore winning 9-2. New York Baltimore runs scored when Um-Larza, 1b pire John Rice ruled outfielder then dumped 6-5 in the open-Hank Bauer had trapped, not Baez, 2b Junco, rf caught, a low liner in the sixth. Pascual, 3b And the Orioles got three in the Aldazabal, cf first on a single and five walks. Seoane, c

Tommy Byrne, who started the Menosee, If first game and left in the opening Recio, ss frame, came back to win the night-Hernandez, I cap in 4 1-3 relief innings. Balti-Romero, p more made five boots while out-Cardenas, p hitting the Yanks 11 to 7. A-Ortiz

Dead From 1st Chicago was dead in the first inning of the opener. The Tigers smacked across four runs as starter Virgil Trucks failed to last the inning. Ray Boone homered and doubled for three runs while Billy Hoeft won his 15th. Bob Keegan, who lasted 5 2-3 innings to get the decision, and Billy Pierce combined for the shutout in the afterpiece. Chicago had just four hits from rookie Frank Lary, but made the best of a walk and a hit bats-

The Bostons breezed in with 2, Gallardo, Coscia 2, Boyd, How San Antonio Jimmy Piersall driving in two with ard 2, Jordan, Dobkowski 2, Mena home run and making three bril- ossee 3, Aldazabal, Seoane, Janco liant stabs in the outfield as Tom 2 . 2B-Locke 2, Menosee 2, Cos-Brewer won his 10th in the first cia 2, Seoane, Aldazabal. 3B- Fort Worth game. Jackie Jensen's two-run hom-Howard, Dobkowski, Coscia. HR Oklahoma City 70 90 .438 er wrapped up the second game in the sixth inning. It was George Susce's eighth victory.

Howard, Dobkowski, Coscia. HR
—Menosee (5th 1 on); Howard (5th 1 on). SF—Gallardo, Seoane. Left—Artesia 6, Hobbs 4. BB—

Tulsa 3-3, Dallas 2-2

Don Newcombe won No. 20 for Buford 4, Hernandez 3, Romero 1. the Brooks in the opener, ham- SO-Buford 4, Hernandez 5, Romering his seventh home run with mero 1, Cardenas 1. HO-Herntwo on for a National League andez 8 for 7 in 4 (faced 2 batters record for pitchers. Del Ennis in 5th), Romero 7 for 7 in 2/3, Roswell broke a course clipped Newk for a three-run hom- Cardenas 2 for 0 in 1 1/3. HBP-

Howard by Hernandez. WP-Her-Carl Erskine gained his 100th nandez 2, Romero. W-Buford. L major league victory on the fifth —Hernandez. U—Sykes, Young, try in the second game as the Brooks chased Robin Roberts.

Milwaukee split with Chicago. HOBBS repeat as the state's top The Cubs won the first 2-0 on Sam Larza, 1b Jones, five hitter. The Braves won ang Roswell golfer putted the second 1-0 with unearned Junco, c all day, and came run and a three - hit job by Ray Pascual, 3b New York's Giants, the '54 Aldazabal, cf

champs, officially fell from the Menosee, If race in a split with Pittsburgh, Recio, ss losing 8-6 in 10 innings before Ortiz, p St. Louis knocked Cincinnati into

a fifth-place tie with the Cubs in het championship consolation a single game, winning 3-2 on Rip with 1 up in 20 holes over Repulski's two-out single in the



SAFE AT THIRD-Paul Dobowski hooks the sack safely in the first game of a twin bill last night which wound up the regular season for the NuMexers. Artesia won the opener in this big fifth inning but dropped the nightcap to the Hobbs Sports and dropped

Lovington Game Shifted Here; 'Away' Tickets to Be Required

o ington A football game will be 0 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Since it will not be a "home' 5 game but an "away" game played game will go on sale Wednesday

TEXAS LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. B'h'd E-Recio, Coscia. RBI-Locke Dallas 77 84 .478 MONDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 9-4, Beaumont 6-1

BIG STATE LEAGUE Final

called end of fifth: rain celled, rain.

LONGHORN LEAGUE Final

Won Lost Pct. B'h'd ... 85 55 .607 .. 79 56 .585 Roswell .584 72 67 .518 Carlsbad 121/2 67 72 62 77 .482 :446 171/2 Big Spring 57 83 .407 MONDAY'S RESULTS San Angelo 10-4, Midland 1-2

Big Spring 5-5, Odessa 4-3 E-Jordan. RBI-Orti 2, Jordan. 2B-Jordan. S-Recio. DP-Baez-Recio-Larza; Dobkowski-Gallardo-LEAGUE Jordan. Left-Artesia 3, Hobbs 6.

Major League Baseball

AMERIC	CAN	LEA	GUE	
	Won	Los	Pct.	B'h'd
leveland	83	54	.606	
New York	82	54	.603	1/2
hicago	81	55	.596	11/2
Boston				
etroit	70	67	.511	13
Kansas City	56	79	.415	26
Washington	47	85	.356	33 1/2
Baltimore	42	90	.318	381/2
MONDA	Y'S 1	RESI	ULTS	

Kansas City 5-2, Cleveland 4-9 Boston 10-7, Washington 2-2 Baltimore 6-3, New York 5-5 1st game, 11 innings

Detroit 7-0,	Chic	ago	2-3	
NATION				
MILTERAL PROPERTY	Won	Lost	Pct.	B'h'd
Brooklyn	90	46	.662	
Milwaukee	76	62	.551	15
New York	71	66	.518	191/2
Philadelphia	71	68	.511	2014
Chicago	67	74	.475	25 1/2
Cincinnati	67	74	475	251/2
St. Louis	57	79	419	33
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Because Lovington's stadium is | four regularly scheduled home

not completed, the Bulldog-Lov- games. o played at Morris Field here at chase tickets as if the game were

at home, no tickets thus far sold at 7 p. m., in the high school buildwill be good for admission. Re- ing at the principal's office. Price served seat tickets which have of reserved seats will be \$1.40. On

Minor League

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Shreveport 3-1, San Antonio 0-3

	Won	Lost	Pct.	B'h'
Corpus Christi	48	31	.608	
Waco	46	32	.590	11/4
Texas City	39	33	.542	51/2
Harlingen	36	43	.456	12
Port Arthur	30	42	.417	141/
Austin	31	45	.408	151/2
MONDAY	r's	RESU	LTS	
Austin 9. Wa	aco :	3		

Corpus Christi 9, Harlingen 0, Port Arthur at Texas City, can-

.372 321/2 Roswell 11-4, Carlsbad 4-3 Hobbs 7-3, Artesia 14-1

WEST TEXAS · NEW MEXICO

Won Lost Pct. B'h'd Plainview Abilene .493 Clovis 68 72 486 12 Lubbock 59 81 421 21 El Paso 56 84 400 24 MONDAY'S RESULTS Amarillo 6-7, Clovis 0-10 Abilene 5-5, Lubbock 4-3

Pampa 7-5, Plainview 3-9

Albuquerque 14-9, El Paso 8-1

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been sold were on the basis of the Wednesday night, the sale will be limited to two tickets per person and the seats available will be Sec- surged past Artesia and into second 9-7. tions one through 10, or the south place. side of the reserved area. The north end, including sections 11 through 19, have been sent to Lov- point. ington and will be offered for sale there. After Wednesday night, no seats will be sold until Thursday ia at Roswell in the first round at 7 p. m., at which time the sale games will be reopened and all seats not

Wednesday night. 16½ No general admission tickets able at the gate. Price of general admission will be \$1. While purping into third place when Hobbs chasing seats for the Lovington game you will have the opportuni-Fort Worth 4-6, Oklahoma City ty to purchase a season ticket for the remaining home games. Al east side seats are reserved this season and all west side seats have been set aside for students, bands and pep clubs. This leaves only end seats for general admission. Seats not sold in advance will be sent to Carlsbad and Hobbs for

> sale to their patrons. In addition to securing good seats by purchasing a season ticket, you will be helping the athletic department reduce its deficit. Due to adding new bleachers, improving dressing room facilities, and purchasing new equipment, the athletic department is some \$6000 in the red at the present time.

Beaumont Plays White Sands in Army Baseball

FT. SILL, Okla., P-Four more games are scheduled today as the 4th Army Baseball Tournament moves into its second day.

Two Texas teams open play when Ft. Hood plays Ft. Bliss, conquerors of the defending champion Ft. Sill nine yesterday. William Beaumont Hospital, Texas, meets White Sands, N. M., Proving Grounds in another day game.

In night action, Camp Chaffee, Ark., plays the loser of the Hood-51/2 Bliss contest, and New Orleans Port of Embarkation faces the loser of the Beaumont-White Sands battle.

In games yesterday, Bliss defeated Sill, 4-0; White Sands whipped Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., 7-2; Brooke Army Medical Center edged Chaffee 10-9; and Sandia Base, N. M., topped New Orleans,

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NuMexers for **Playoff Round** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Angelo and Roswell tonight will be the hosts for the opening

games of the Longhorn League Shaughnessy playoffs.

The playoffs tonight will see Carlsbad at San Angelo and Artes-

In the finals games last night sold at Lovington will be available all doubleheaders, San Angelo in addition to the seats not sold whipped Midland twice, 10-1 and 4-2. Big Spring won a pair from Odessa 5-4 and 5-3, Roswell beat 70 90 .438 23 will be sold at the sale on Wednes-51 110 .316 42½ day or Thursday but will be avail-Y'S RESULTS took the nightcap 3-1.

Amarillo Takes Crown in WT-NM, **Dukes Place 2nd**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

first regular-season title in the West Texas - New Mexico League safely salted away, has a day to rest today before starting the Shaughnessy playoffs.

No. 1 spot with a split of a twinbill with Clovis. Albuquerque, in the 10:00 Treasury Men in Action running until the last day, won 10:30 News, Sports, Weather two, but finished a half game out.

Amarillo to host fourth-place Plainview and Albuquerque to be at home to third-place Pampa. Amarillo last night swept past Clovis 6-0 in the first game, but fell 10-7 in the second. Albuquerque stopped El Paso 14-8 and 9-1.

Abilene whipped Lubbock in both ends of a doubleheader, 5-3 and

Rockets Host

San Angelo had clinched its first place position last week. But it

The Rockets made it by the barest of margins—one percentage Clinton, S. C., 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Hamilton

Amarillo's Gold Sox, with their

The Gold Sox, unsure of the title until last night, wrapped up the

The playoffs begin Wednesday night. The initial schedule calls for

In the other games, Plainview and Pampa split their doubleheader, Pampa taking the first 7-3 and Plainview copping the nightcap 9-5.

Jockey Rides 3 Ruidoso Winners Including Longest Shot of Day

RUIDOSO (A)-Jockey Dale Rob- | Houston, 3.60, 3.30, 2.80; Nikes erts brought home three winners- Dream 5.80, 4.80; Presentment 3.50 including the longest shot of the T-1:02. 5 1-4 furlongs. day-yesterday as Ruidoso Downs closed out its turbulent racing sea- view, Tex., 17.30, 8.20, 5.20. Pa-

triotic 15.20, 7.70; Hi Sunday 5.50 Roberts piloted Precioso to a T-:20.8. 400 yards. victory in the fifth race, with 4. Tet's Baby, R. H. Rischman a return of \$20.60, \$8.70 and \$5.50 Tucson, Ariz., 13.00, 6.10, 3.80; —the largest of the day. He also Little Raffles 4.70, 3.70; Hard won the first on Indio M, and on Punch 3.50. T—:20.8. 400 yards. Diadem in the 9th.

A crowd estimated at 5,500 paid a total of \$173,723 through the Patskin 4.50, 3.60; Caesar's Glory parimutuel windows.

The results: 1. Trancas, T. I. Harkins, Hous-Safford, Ariz., 10.30, 4.00, 2.60; ton, 15.20, 8.60, 4.90; Snappy Boy Brazen Boots 2.90, 2.40; Lodge 10.70, 6.10; Miss Array 3.30. T-1:08. 51/2 furlongs. 2. Eye Beam, Fred C. Davis.

Seixas Scores **Easy Victory** In Nationals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (A)-Vic 6 furlongs Seixas, at 32 the greybeard of American tennis, admitted today Hollywood, Calif., 14.70, 4.00, 3.30; that he'd. like to stay on the tour- Bella St. Mary 3.00, 2.70; Miss Bay nament trail forever, "but since Barnes 4.60. T-: 20.8. 400 yards. Eve got to think of my future I'm afraid tennis is going to be Tex., 6.00, 3.80, 2.70; Lois Rae secondary with me."

The defending national cham- 1:41.3. One Mile. pion-and, as usual, the forgotten man among the big names-dis- San Pedro, Calif., 3.90, 2,40, 2,30; counted reports that he would re- Magic Pair 2.70, 2.60. Sweet Horty tire to a plush job with his father's 3.30. T-1:54.4. One mile and one Philadelphia plumbing business eighth. and revealed that he'd like to try

his hand at television. Seixas entered the round of 16 in the Nationals yesterday via an effortless 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Cliff Mayne of Lafayette, Calif. Herbie Falm of Beverly Hills,

Calif., seeded No. 8, had a close squeak, though he fought off four match points to beat Tom Brown wasn't until last night that Roswell of San Francisco 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 11-9 Top · seeded Tony Traber

Richardson, No. 3, rode over Tim Coss of Washington 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

TAX COLLECTIONS UP DALLAS (P-Federal tax collections are 16 to 17 per cent higher this year in north Texas. That is the word from Ellis Campbell, Jr. district internal revenue service

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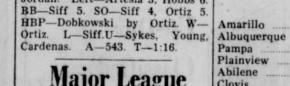
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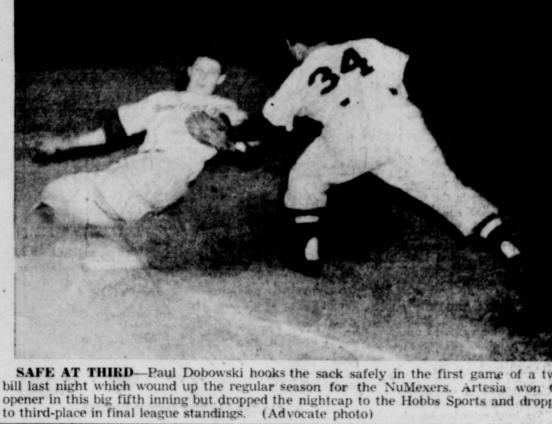
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ansas City	56	79	.415	26	
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Detroit 1-0,	Cinc	agu	2.0	36.55
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Brooklyn	90	46	.662	-
Milwaukee				15
New York	71	66	.518	191/2
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Chicago				
Cincinnati				
St. Louis	57	79	.419	33



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WHEN the State Legislature is called back into session and if it provides in new taxes the \$3,000,000 being requested by Murry Hintz, director of the State Welfare department, the taxpayers will be providing another \$200,000 per month for dance hall this week by building this department to be spending.

If we figure out the funds are available by October and are spent during three months this year and 12 months next year that would be 15 months. When we divide 15 months into the proposed \$3,000,000 that is exactly \$200,000 a month, So it not only means the welfare department will be

spending another \$200,000-that is shown and beyond what they are spending now-but it also means that the taxpayers of New Mexico will be digging up another \$200,000 per month for the state government.

We believe that the average citizen is very considerate of those in actual need. They operate the school for the blind to aid and help these people. They maintain some homes for need a fan and can't find it. the old people of the state; they provide welfare funds to aid those unable to help themselves and provies money for hospital care and for emergency care.

tey are perfectly willing to help their neighbor when he or she needs a helping hand. They have been doing this every since the Demmocrats inaugurated the 'give away' programs back under the Late Frank D. Roosevelt when an emergency

But that emergency has long since passed, but the growth of these programs has increased, not decreased and it continues to grow.

he number of people on welfare rolls continues to grow. More and more aged people are given assistance when their cret talks on Saturday. children could care for them. Children are given care and at tention and wives deserted by their husbands are provided were able to find only a partial the city's disposal problem much

The welfare rolls in New Mexico according to the New Mexico Taxpayers Assn., has grown almost 10,000 since Jan- Wang. A delegation spokesman said bulldozer, drag line, the portable Oneuary 1 or from around 33,000 to some 42,000 plus. With an election next November we can be sure the rolls will grow

more between now and that time. The taxpayers have continued to absorb more and more taxes and they have less and less left out of the dollar they earn not considering the fact that dollar has shrunk so much was not an American citizen. it no longer buys a dollar's worth of merchandise.

The "do-gooders" have learned to shout loud and long to help those they claim need help and they find more and more even if some of them should never have been placed on the welfare rolls.

But we not only yell for more funds to place more on ried to a Chinese citizen, born the rolls and to provide more but we yell for automatic in- Mount Olive, Miss., in 1904. creases in wages, too. So those clamoring for more funds or welfare work are also clamoring for more funds so they can businessman born in Philadelphia. have a raise in pay.

for a year. We know individuals whose salaries have been frezen for five to ten years and they haven't any chance to Mrs. Howard Lischke Ricks, his Director Hintz says the salaries have been almost frozen secure raises because of the increase in the taxes their boss

We have argued before and we will continue to argue the tax bill is too high now without it being increased more. And it doesn't make any difference where new taxes are placed-you, Mr. and Mrs. Average American Citizen, will pay them.

We were convinced that the 12 legislator leaders would take a stand against more welfare funds and aginst any more or new taxes. We also have felt the legislature, which studied and considered this problem once and turned it down, would

not vote new tax levies for welfare purposes Since the governor is going to call the legislature into session on Sept. 26, we are not sure of anything now.

All we know is if we don't want more on the welfare rolls and if we do not want more and additional taxes placed on us, we better go to work now.

Other—

mergency matters."

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sion. This is going to be limited to

Along with welfare, he said, the

mergency matters he probably

will list for consideration will in-

error that slipped through the

regular session; revision of present

aw giving cited motorists five

court; and any other necessary

"There won't be anything in the

matters related to traffic safety.

ar session," the Governor said.

o be for second guessing the regu-

ar session on such controversial

natters as workmen's compensa-

they've already fought out in the

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down the year-end holiday toll."

other persons are injured for every

traffic death. Also, for every three

persons killed, a fourth dies later

A large Kodiak bear weighs

around 500 pounds, a polar bear

"We hope and believe that extra

Run Again—

(Continued from Page One) will run again.

On related political matters, Nixon said:

1-The Democratic presidential nomination contest, at this point "looks like a horse race" between Adlai Stevenson, the party's standard bearer in 1952; Gov Averell Harriman of New York; and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Points to Kefauver

Kefauver, said Nixon, has been 'consistently underestimated" by the professional politicians. He pre-dicted that in his own state of California, Kefauver could win next year's Democratic presidential primary "easily - hands down" over Stevenson and Harriman.

2-The "most difficult" issue for the Republicans in 1956 will be defense of the administration's farm program because farm prices have been falling. But Nixon voiced confidence they will stabilize soon.

3-The Democratic presidential nominee will have no choice but to run on the record of former President Truman, or split the

Soldier-

(Continued from Page One) today in the Army hospital until medical examinations are com-

The three said they knew nothing about a report another American by the name of Grishman was in Soviet hands and was about to be released. The report came from Austrian repatriates in Vienna last

Officials said that Hopkins apparently had some reason for clouding his past and they had not yet discovered what it was. One hority said the man "acts and talks like an American."

Remember When..

FIFTY YEARS AGO

J. S. Highsmith, who recently bought the Robertson land north of town arrived with his family from Hale Center, Texas, last Friday. Mr. Highsmith is a successful horiticulturist and we predict that he will be much pleased with this part of the valley.

Women never weep more bit terly than when they weep with

The Parsonage Society of the Methodist Church gave a social at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dyer Tues-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Civic League (of Hope) is doing some remodeling on the in three new windows in the west side of the hall. Ray Hill is do-

I. H. Burgess, the Cottonwood school principal, has moved from Artesia back to the teacherage at the Upper Cottonwood.

TEN YEARS AGO Members of the North Eddy County Price Rationing Board are in the same fix themselves as some of their customers. They

Mrs. Ruth Mayne of the Albuquerque OPA office spent this week at the local rationing board assisting Miss Melba Jo Hall.

Communist—

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Wang's list, but the ambassadors and go through the dump again. agreed today to continue their se-

American delegation members identification for some of the easier, Losee said. He said that Americans listed for release by none had been imprisoned.

Miss Emma Angelina Barry,

young girl living in Shanghai with her mother, a white-Russian who

Ralph Sharples Boyd, Shanghai representative of the North American Syndicate, born in Washington, D. C., in 1891. Mrs. Juanita Byrd Huang, a

Southern Baptist missionary mar-Robert Howard Parker, a retired

Howard Lischke Ricks, manager

wife, born in Shanghai in 1894. Miss Eva Stella Dugay, known as Sister Theresa, a nun in the

Carmelite Covent in Shanghai, born in New York City in 1893. Mrs. Nadesha M. Romanoff, a white Russian living in Harbin who became a naturalized American citizen in 1937, place and date of birth

Miss Irene N. Romanoff, her daughter, born in 1940.

Wang said that Bishop Edward Walsh, head of the Roman Catholic Bureau in Shanghai, and Mrs. Pe ter Huizer, married to the Dutch manager of the Shanghai branch of the Bank of America, were free to leave China whenever they applied for exit visas.

El Paso—

(Continued from Page One) portable separating equipment which will sort the scrap metals at

the city dump. Artesia is the first city in New

Mexico to be selected by Welch Industries for this operation. And lude amendment of the State Fire Fund Law to take care of a major the reason for its selection is a credit to the fast-thinking Artesians. Mrs. Dennis B. Mahaffey, Haney's only child, is a resident days in which to go into justice here. Her husband learned of the process and mentioned it to city engineer Doug Fowler, telling him of the metal reclaiming plant beall that could have been or was ing built in El Paso. Never one alked about at last spring's reguto pass up an opportunity for Artesia, Fowler immediately contacted Welch Industries for more "The special session is not going information. From this letter, backed up by Mayor Bill Yeager and the city council, an agreement was reached through the efforts ion and minimum wages - things of city attorney Neil B. Watson and Jerry Losee, local attorney

representing Welch Industries. All city officials know that garbage dumps are a necessary evil. but now that there is a market for all tin cans in New Mexico, and economical waste can be turned effort on the part of everyone be- into an economical profit.

tween now and Christmas will hold Losee said that the city would be paid on a tonnage basis for all of Council statistics show that 32 the scrap metal salvaged. The

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initial operation will take from 60 the use of old tin cans-received to 90 days to sort out and recover statewide publicity last month the present metal at the dump. when striking Kennecott miners After that, according to the terms of the agreement, Welch will tin cans and used them to recover 29 Americans not mentioned on return to Artesia every six months waste copper as a means of In addition to supplying a new source of income, removal of the

tin cans and other metals will make the equipment will consist of a separating unit, and other vehicles Listed for immediate departure to transport the metal. This same type of operation-

scoured the countryside for old supplementing their incomes dur ing the walkout. A story on their operations from the wires of the Associated Press was carried in the Advocate two weeks ago.

(Continued from Page One) tive guess" as to the number of rose early Sunday.

citations issued to illegal passers and speeders over the weekend would be about 550. In Santa Fe, Gov. Simms said

the 812 Inst. squadron at Walker. Four airplanes used in the holiday campaign will continue in the capacity of spotters for the state der control," Roach said.

The only death recorded was tht of Patricia Fox, 36, of Clovis in a one-car accident near Mel-

August Proved **Fatal Month To 50 Road Victims**

SANTA FE (A)-The just-ended month of August was the worst month in New Mexico's history for death on the highways, with 50 persons killed.

The figures, compiled by the New Mexico Traffic Safety Commission, were released today by the office of Gov. Simms.

The worst previous mark for one month was August, 1953, when 48 persons lost their lives. It was 1953 in which New Mexico was charged with her blackest mark in history, 416 highway deaths. Before that, the worst record

in October, 1952. In the three days from Aug. 30 through Sept. 1, the 1955 toll has increased by nine deaths, going from 221 to 230. The mark a year ago today was 232.

And there was always the pos-sibility that the record toll for August would go even higher because of delayed deaths due to August accidents. Simms, who has instituted a rig-

orous crackdown against moving diately available for comment. alleged use of illegal plates. violation. The motorist then filed his complaint against Simms for case of a motorist cited for a

His crackdown is one which has brought a criminal information against him for his permitting the use of Montant license plates on his official limousine. The limousine was used in the crackdown campaign and, specifically, in the

AIRMEN JAILED Four airmen from Walker Air Force Base were arrested by Artesia police last night and held for he thinks the campaign is having base authorities. Police said they a good effect on the state's motor- had been drinking and that two of

them were under age. All are from

The number of marriages in the police "until we get this thing un- United States declined from a record of 2,291,000 in 1946 to 1,484,-000 in 1954.

> Lichens consists of two different plants, a fungus and an alga-

News Briefs

FIRE FIGHTERS LEAVE GALLUP A—Five crews of Zun Indian fire fighters—a total of 12s —were flown to Northern Cali fornia yesterday to battle a fir raging in Klamath National For

20-30 CLUBS MEET SANTA FE (A)-The 29th annu International 20-30 clubs conver tion opened here today with a non-luncheon talk by Gov. Simms Other than the noon meeting and a dance tonight, most of today was given to registration.

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ROOKIES SOUGHT SANTA FE (A)-The 30-day sta police school opened today-wir about 50 candidates seeking the for any one month was 47 killed 24 rookie openings.

PHYSICAN DIES PUEBLO, Colo. (P.—Dr. William Senger, 81, a founder of the Am erican Board of Surgery and pas president of the Colorado Medica Society, died at a hospital her

SALVAGE JOB

yesterday.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. A-Salva ing an ocean-going ship sunk i 70 feet of Lake Michigan water will be undertaken this summe by Max Gene Nohl, professions deep sea diver. If he succeeds, h can make a fortune; if he fails, won't cost him a dime.

The prize is the Dutch Oranj line freighter, Prins Willem which sank off Milwaukee la Oct. 14.

The 285 toot motorship was va-ued by insurers at \$1,250,000. Th 750 tons of general cargo the Wi lem was carrying was valued \$750,000. Nohl has a contract wi the United States Army engineer which calls for removal of the sunken ship or its demolition Under the contract he has days to salvage or destroy Willem.

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AP Newsfeatures ANN ARBOR, Mich. - A description of aged parents as modern gypsies of today came at a mates of an enormous increase in problems of oldsters.

Some 20 doctors, psychiatrists, social workers and sociologists reviewed research on "Principles, Concepts and Questions in Aging" at the ninth conference on gerontology at the University of Mich-

never were so promising as they | are at this moment.

A number of myths about older folks were discussed, including the idea that parents want to live with their married children. Not so, the panel said-most prefer to be on their own.

The panel is deprecated estirecent seminar discussion on the the proportion of persons 65 and older in the total population. They said this will remain about constant up to the year 2,000, setting it at no more than 10 per cent compared to the present 8.3 per cent and against some predictions

that it might go upto 20 per cent. Summing up the panel's find- and 14 hours a day, modern man Althugh men once worked 12 ings, Clark Tibbitts, chairman of puts in more years of work than the Committee off Aging of the his counterpart of 50 years ago U. S. Department of Health, Edu-because his longer life span means

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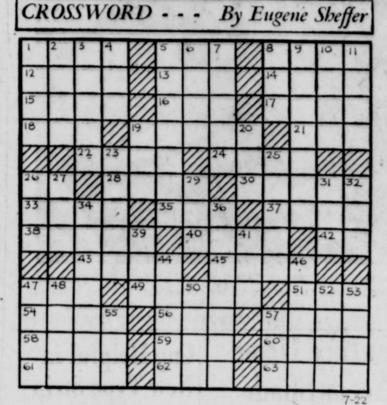
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Soil Conservation Program Spreads Rapidly in State

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Landowners of New Mexico have

organized 61 soil conservation dis

acted in 1937. These districts in

clude 76 percent of the farmlands

of 11,955 farmers and ranchers are

trict farm planning, cost-sharing

Soil Conservation Service

Conservation patterns spreading effective teamwork of local, state over the farmlands and and federal and private interests watersheds of the country show especially through the soil conserthat soil and water conservation is vation districts. Without such co America and one that is stronger today than ever before.

To even the inexpert eye of the and finish the conservation job. average city man or woman traveltricts since the district law was en recognizable, from the old farming areas of the South and New Eng land, across the Middle West into in the state and over 90 percent the relatively newer farming areas of the farms and ranches. A total

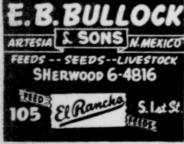
These unmistakable symbols of cooperating with New Mexico dismodern conservation agriculture tricts include many measures that were The job continues to be the same not to be found on the land 20 or as it always has been, basically 25 years ago. There are, for exam- That is helping the landowners of ple, the now more familiar curved New Mexico and the Nation in getbands of contour strip cropping, ting conservation on the land. In farm ponds dotting fields and mea order to insure value received for dows, pastures and hay fields on the farmer's and the government's lands too sloping for cultivation dollar, technical soundness in conwithout costly soil erosion and servation planning and treatment is water runff, tree windbreaks, wild- essential, based on detailed soil life and other conservation wood- surveys. Whether it is under dis-

Actually, however, the conserva- programs, or watershed land treattion pattern is not nearly complete. ment, the conservation measures So far, it has taken shape—like a used should fit the needs of the giant jigsaw puzzle-sufficiently to land and the conservation object disclose what the final scene will live of the farmer. look like when all the pieces are And it is worth repeating, that filled in. That is, when the farmers the soil and water conservatiton and ranchers of America have job in this country can be accomreached the goal of having a com- plished only through teamwork plete conservation plan in opera- in districts, watersheds, or any tion on every farm that has conser- where else. That means farmers

working together. It means local We know now, after two and a units of government, business half decades of research, experi- churches and schools, press and raence, and action in applying conser- dio and television, chamber of com vation on the land, what the merce and civic clubs, sportsmen's "pieces" are still to be put into groups, young people's organizaplace. We know that is going to tions, women's clubs - all doing take time and patience-staying their part. And it means agencies with the job until the whole farm of state and federal government conservation pattern is complete. working together harmoniously, all In New Mexico our gratifying geared to the democratic principle according to J. L. Dirnberger, ex- ter. progress in soil and water conser- of conservation, development, and tension agricultural engineer at spread and packed especially well vation so far has come about prin- | self-government



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sistant entomologist with the Ag- able ricultural Experiment Station, Director R. A. Nichols has an pending on whether the farmer

idually in beef cattle numbers, Midwest is the strongest secn of the country when it comes beef cattle population. Thirtyne per cent of all the beef cattle age the nation are located in the tes of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, uth Dakota, llinois, Missouri, Innesota and North Dakota.



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EXCELLENT COTTON YIELDS are promised in the Artesia area this season. The first bale already had been ginned and the scene pictured here soon will be a common sight throughout the fertile valley cotton fields. First Mexican national cotton pickers are arriving and here are many more to come. Most of this area's cotton is hand-picked. (Soil Conservation Service Photograph)

Power Equipment Plays Major Role in Making Grass Silage

as important as good grass when coverage with the packing wheels it comes to making grass silage, from edge to edge and in the cen-New Mexico A&M College. The course ahead is well charted, just impossible, he says, to get the ant. Silage with a moisture conour job—the job we face together

which are basic to the various rams for dealing with our resource steps such as mowing, windrow onservation problems, to strength- ing, cutting, and storing. n our teamwork still further, and "Almost every farmer has

to drive ahead with the energy that mower," Dirnberger points out necessary to make silage, but pows characteristic of free people in 'However, some type of windrow ing equipment is not as common. available for most mowers. And for loading wagons or filling feed ning for a cool, comfortable home of cutting and windrowing. Side delivery rakes can be used to win-Dr. R. C. Dobson, formerly state drow, but they require an extra ntomologist with the plant quar trip through the field. Special ntine service of New Mexico machines which cut and windrow A&M college, has been named as in one operation are also avail-

Machines needed may vary de wants to make wilted silage or add Prior to his appointment with a preservative, the agricultural enthe plant quarantine service, Dr. gineer says. Wilted silage is left Dobson was extension entomolog- in the windrow until the moisture ist at A&M from July, 1953 to content drops to 65 or 70 per cent January, 1955. He was employed As grass is about 80 per cent moi s instructor in biology at New ture, if cut at the proper stage, i Mexico A&M college from 1948 to needs to wilt only a very short 1951. He received his B.S. and M.S. time. It should be windrowed im degrees from the University of mediately after cutting and al-Visconsin and in 1953, received lowed to wilt in the windrow is Ph.D. degree from Oregon When standing grass is chopped directly for silage, a preservative will usually have to be added be While Texas is the top state in- cause of the moisture content of the forage.

Dirnberger also gives these oth er pointers about the use of power machinery in making grass sil-

The field forage chopper is the main piece of machinery in the silage-making operation. These grasseaters with trailers hitched behind can cut standing grass, pick it up from a windrow or cut row crops provided the machines are equipped with the proper cutting attachments. Forage choppers come in all sizes from 50 inches up to a giant self-operated 7-foot model. Most of the choppers can be adjusted for length of cut from 3/8 inch to 41/2 inches. A 1/2 to 1-inch cut is usually best for grass silage. The less moisture in the forage, the finer the cut will be at a particular setting of the knives. And fineness of cut is necessary to make silage that will pack tight and keep well.

Forage choppers usually come equipped with four knives. However, the addition of two more knives will give a finer cut and sometimes reduces horsepower requirements. The best chopper is one on which adjustments can be made easily and quickly. It should be powerful enough not to clog in heavy material and be able to blow the forage all the way to the rear

Another important piece of equipment is the self-unloading wagon or similar unloading device equipped with hydraulic lift, false end gates, and movable floors.

often necessary to exclude air. In ers, and is contained in Booklet all cows were beef cows; milk cows

It's around the edges is very importjob done without the machines tent below 60 per cent will not pack well and should not be used unless something is added to bring up the moisture content.

Not only is power equipment er can be used to good advantage when feeding. Power loaders the summer heat, farm families Attachments for windrowing are work very well in horizontal silos should give special thought to planthese attachments combine the job bunks. It is often possible for an- for future summers, she says. imals to self-feed, thus saving time and backaches.

> Unloading up-right silos is an other chore that can be eliminated with electrically driven machines that cut the silage to a set depth and sends the silage tumbling down the chute.

The agricultural engineer adds this word of caution: "Many hazards exist around the silage-making machines. Guard against accidents by using machines properly and service them with care."

Here Are More Queries on Farm Social Security

QUESTION: Will a farmer or farm worker who was issued a social security card many years ago but has since lost his card, be required to get a new account number for his coverage as farm opera-

tor or farm employee? ANSWER: This farmer or any other person similarly situated will not need a new social security count number. One account number is all any one ever needs. The number on the first card that is issued to an individual identifies the account that has been set up for him and all earnings reported by and for him during his lifetime will be credited to that account.

If a person's social security card s lost or destroyed, he should apply for a duplicate account number card from the local social security office. Without a person's own social security account number there is no way to establish social security protection for him or

Application forms for getting a card are available at all post offices and offices of the N. Mex.

State Employment Service. QUESTION: If a farmer or rancher knows that he is going to grain feed, and the average carpay a farm or ranch hand \$100 or cass weight at slaughter has risen more during a year, what should from 474 pounds in 1920-24 to 511

cation for an employer's identifi- total slaughter. cation number if he has not already | Part of the gain in productivity done so. He may use either Form is accounted for by the large num-SS-4 or SS-4A. SS-4A is especial ber of beef cattle now in the cattle ly designed for farmers and ranch- herd. In 1924 only 35 per cent of up-right silos, the weight of the green material packs itself as it settles. In horizontal silos, the packing can be done with trucks and tractors. The silo should be ployment Setrvice.

In horizontal silos, the packing can be done with trucks office of the N. Mex. State Emput on gain faster and more efficiently than dairy cattle.

Future Home Needs Shade For Comfort

If you ask some of your friends what their plans for the future include, many of them would list "a home of their own.' So, a great deal of thought

should be put into the actual building of the house and the basic house plan, says Mrs. Dorothy Y. Hanny, extension home management specialist at New Mexico A&M college. Especially during Mrs. Hanny offers these sug-

gestions which may help you plan shallow black plate for the screen, a cool home for the future: Have the architect make plans

or a central air conditioning unit. to allow milk to flow down into the Use light-colored roofing. It will cup. As the milk passes over the reflect away one-half the sun's black background, any abnormal heat rays that would be absorbed milk lumps, flakes or strings in the by a dark roof. milk, or any blood, is easily seen against the black background. The Use a solid wall on west side of

house. Another suggestion-place new cup has the additional advanwindows high so that the roof tage of being extremely easy to verhang will shade them. Insulate the overhead spaces and the plate is clear and ready and the west wall. Insulation of others walls will help immensely.

Use trees, vines and shrubs in prevent any chance of mastitis beandscaping to keep sun off roofs, coming well entrenched in a herd vindows and walls. before being caught. It will also Use roof overhang or prove excellent as an aid to milk

let down and will eliminate low Weatherstrip windows and doors. butterfat, high bacteria foremilk. Many of these suggestions can be a part of a remodelling job and will certainly add to the fam-Quite frequently, the National Safety Council and the U. S. De-

ily's summer comfort, Mrs. Hanny

Productivity Of Cattle Up 38 Per Cent

ed States has increased 38 per cent during the 30 years from 1924 to 1954, according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. Todays cattle are over a third more productive than their an-

cestors of 30 years ago, the study In 1954, 539 pounds live weight of cattle and calves were produced

for each cow on farms at the beginning of the year. This was 148 new or replacement social security pounds more than in 1924. Better animals, better care, more feeding, and a swing to beef types account for this increase. More cattle are now finished on

he do to comply with the social pounds in 1950-54. Also adding to output rates is a higher propor-ANSWER: He should make appli- tion of cattle and fewer calves in

U. S. Dairy Industry Rallies From Slump, Prices Higher

WASHINGTON (P)—The nation's dairy industry offered a good example today of the ups and downs ample today of the ups and downs of farmers' fortunes.

ing the blues. The government had cut its dairy price support level and milk prices dropped. Today, dairy products are among the few farm goods commanding

and vegetables ceived for all their products were 6 per cent lower than a year earlier. But prices for dairy products averaged 2 per cent above those

of August, 1954.

even better off today because of a drop in feed prices over the year. The story of the hog farmer has cense records. In 1890, the ci been the reverse of the dairyman's. A year ago, hog farmers were riding a wave of proseprity. Prices of hogs were good-perhaps "too good.' They encouraged a big expansion in production this year. As a result, hog prices have dropped about 25 per cent from

just isn't worth the additional haz-

cheese, dried milk and the like

A year ago, dairymen were sing-

higher prices than a year ago. The others are poultry, eggs, tobacco In August, prices farmers re-

The dairyman who buys feed is

A big reason for the dairyman's mproved lot today is the large increase in consumer buying of fluid milk. Farmers get higher prices for milk sold for fluid consumption, as the housewife buys it, than for manufacturing use.

ards. Shut the power off . . . every

SPARROWS FOLLOW MORSES CHICAGO UM - Sparrows have left the city as the horse population has decreased, says Dr. Au tin L. Rand, curator of birds

the Natural History Museum. "Where there were horses then were sparrows," he said. "Then was waste grain in abundance i support the dense sparrow popul tion in the centers of cities. No sparrows are scarce as well

Horse drawn vehicles in Chicag have dwindled from 4,009 in 19 to 52 this year, according to was at its horsiest with 101.5 brought in for sale.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES HIGH ALBUQUERQUE P - Enro ment figures for the first two day of registration in Albuquerqu schools showed an increase of 794 over last year. The total e rollment figure was 34,218 Re istration will continue after Labo

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