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s with a full panel as freshilman Clayton F. Menehis place at the long tory"; and visiting

was appointed recently that will a long-standing vacancy ing the observance of Constitution the illness and subse- Week Sept. 17-23, 1955, in comgnation of a former memoration of the 168th anniverentinued on Page Four)

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## ACounty Tuberculosis Association Offices Be Focal Point of New Battle on Disease

Thereas, for its proper support,

it is necessary that our citizens

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ment for human liberty in two

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a is the focal point in a today, which may mark a new ep-Inty tuberculosis organiza- och in the state of New Mexico's Assn. has been established here in nent, it was revealed war on the disease.

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veries ........

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MRS. TESS POTTER

To Artesia Area Little Lupe Still The case of a 14-month-old Lake **On Critical List** Arthur girl stricken with paralytic

polio was erroneously charged to Hospital authorities this morning Artesia and Eddy county, Public said that 3-year-old Lupe Barrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon

Barrera of 701 Cleveland Ave., remained in critical condition for the

Whereas, the Daughters of the fourth day, American Revolution are sponsor-Little Lupe received third degree burns over 70 per, cent of her

body Saturday when kerosene with which she was playing ignited and

Society in Denver.

enveleoped her in flames. (Continued on Page Four)

Health Nurse Mrs. Naomi Buckout said today. The little girl, Oliva Rubio daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Rubio apparently was stricken with polio on Aug. 7 but her parents did not seek medical care for a full month. When it became ap-

parent that the child was not re covering, they brought her to an Federal Fish Plantings in County Artesia doctor who made the correct diagnosis. Near 300,000 Mark Since January

But because of the delay, he was unable to aid the child and referred the parents to the state health department.

Mrs. Buckout said she was asked and Wildlife Service touched at ings reads this way: (Continued on Page Four) the 300,000 mark for Eddy County today since the first of the year.

Unemployment offices at 205 Ward building, with Mrs. Tess Potter as area director. Mrs. Potter comes from executive experience with the Tuberculosis Shows Marked Mrs. Potter comes from executive

#### As co-ordinating center for the As co-ordinating center for the Eddy, Chaves and Lea county tuberculosis associations, the Tri-

County will seek better liaison with There was less unemployment the health district comprising those in New Mexico last month than three counties. With the approval for any month since October, 1953. and cooperaion of doctors, hospitals, health departments and on figures compiled for Fred C. schools, a united front of effort Barron, chairman and executive

This is the first such multiple- ity Commission, was released tocounty setup in the state. If it day through the local ESC office. achieves hoped-for success, others The report showed:

will be established to co-operate Potter predicted today. A five-point program has been preceding month of July and 37

points are: 1-more comprehensive ployed were \$184,731. case finding; 2-more health edu-

cation; 3-health legislation; 4-(Continued on Page Four)

### Ferguson-Steere **Hearing Delayed**

SANTA FE IM-The State Corpaid to all state claimants. poration Commission has post-poned until Oct. 3 a hearing sched-from federal funds to eligible vetuled Sept. 15 on the accident rec- erans and to former federal civil-

to have an accident record "entire-ly out of line with good safety practices" at the time he called the hearing. Individual checks of all kinds issued during the month of Aug-ust totaled 11,300 and averaged \$23.81 each, Barron's report con-cluded

puts the finishing touches on a "mohican" haircut for young Kenneth Mosley. Kenneth said almost every member of his baseball team in the fifth grade, at Roselawn School would be wearing the same "real cool" (darned cold, as a matter-of-fact) haircut this (Advocate Photo)

Hot, Tumultuous Convention **Due Here When GPA Gathers** 

Malaga.

fly in the most tumultuous state convention of the New Mexico Game Protective Assn. in history Police Continue leaked out at a pre-convention planning meeting of the local GPA Traffic Safety

group last night. The tumult is expected to grow Fish plantings by the U. S. Fish | A breakdown on the bass plantout of an address on "It's Your 20,000 between McMillan and past president of the state asso-Avalon; 22,500 above McMillan; ciation and director of Region 10, Eddy County Game Protective As- 20,000 six miles below Carlsbad; National Wildlife Federation. sociation member Dallas Golden. 20,000 in the Pecos at Loving: 20. explosive highlight of the conven-Golden said the figures came from 000 at Harroun Dam on the Pecos; ion here Oct. 20, 21 and 22, will Henry H. Brown, Carlsbad, member 35,000 in Municipal Lake at Carls-

leal largely with the current conbad; 24,600 below Six-Mile Dam; troversy over handling of funds in The totals show that 289,550 pass 14,00 below Harroun Dam; 22,500 the building of the Clayton Dam register Some 200 percent at N. Fighth and Chisum ave and have been planted in 13 water-ways throughout the county and in the middle Black; 8,000 Park project. Some 300 persons are ex- Roselawn and Chisum ayes, and at 10,000 catfish turned into Pecos Lake; 15,850 in Refinery Lake; and pected to attend the convention. Woodward, a former judge and between Lake McMillan and Ava- 44,600 in the lower Pecos below (Continued on Page Four)

isers which has already gained the opposition of both Chaves and Eddy county commissioners. The district overlaps into both counties. Reynolds said a hydrographic survey begun a year or more ago has produced sufficient data now hat it soon will be possible to bein the adjudication of the water ights of the individual users.

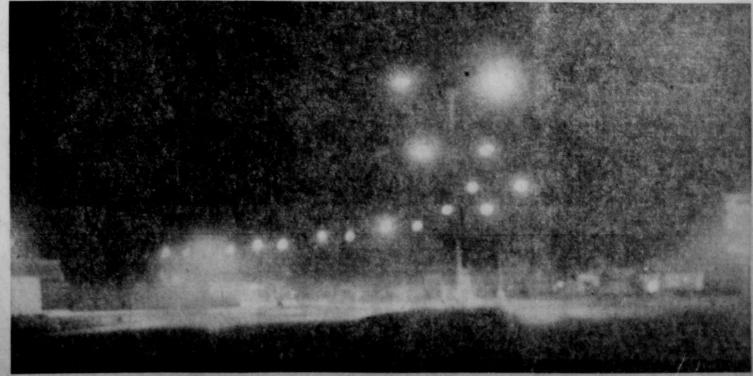
He said it appeared the adjudica on work probably would get startd around the first of the year. Two sessions are scheduled for

he district, one this afternoon and Hints that fur and feathers will the closing meeting tomorrow

# Violation Drive

With no letdown in the police Money" by Hugh B. Woodward, traffic safety drive, officers issued 13 more citations for violations vesterday

Most of them, said Chief of Po-The speech, expected to be the lice Frank Powell, were for driving through stop streets and ignor ing red lights. A checkup showed that trouble spots in the safety S. Second and Quay ave. Previously, 44 citations were issued in a 48-hour period.



LET THERE BE LIGHT—South First Street is bathed in bright blue light these nights as the first of six sections of mercury vapor lamps bath the new highway with brilliance. The next sections are now under construction and will stretch the full length of the city along the new urban highway project. (Advocate Photo)

That encouraging report, based against tuberculosis will be sought. director of the Employment Secur-

lon.

of the State Game Commission.

The \$203,633 paid out in state with other health districts, Mrs. funds as unemployment insurance was 2 per cent less than for the

outlined for the war on tuberculo- per cent less than the \$324,183 sis, to be pressed wherever it meets paid out in August a year ago. In with the approval and support of the previous low month of Octothe co-operating agencies. The ber, 1953, payments to unem-

> Total weeks of unemployment paid during August, this year, amounted to 8,659 as compared to 13,775 for the same period in 1954. Residents of other states who

earned qualifying wages under New Mexico law received benefits totaling \$23,348 for the month This is 11.5 per cent of the total

Unemployment insurance paid

ord of Ferguson-Steere Trucking ian workers totaled \$47,485 and Co. of Artesia. Chairman John Block said the company seemed Individual checks of all kinds Page Two

my new york BY MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK - Like most men. I have a desk drawer that from time to time is stuffed full of harity appeals from summer camps, settlement houses and the like. Also like most men, I resolve

to send small checks to many of them-and forget to, more often than not. All this, however, may change. I have been boning up on the life and times of Hugh O'Reilly, the Bronx bomb-shell, and feeling ashamed. Right now, Hugh is in Hawaii, where he is a

sergeant in the United States Army. He lives off his Army post with his Japanese wife, Yuko Saito, ho is going to have a baby in November, and the hances are, since he now is fortyish, that he will spend the rest of his working days as a sergeant

Mel Heimer

in the United States Army. To some, that may not seem like heaven, but one must remember that Mr. O'Reilly was for three years (1945 to 1948) a bus driver in Manhattan. After that, anything is an ice cream soda.

BORN UP IN 135th Street near Willis Avenue, the tall, thin, dapper, mustachioed Hugh visited a half-dozen high schools in a desultory attempt to become educated. More often than not, he'd get disgusted and wander over to the Harlem river and go swimming off the docks, wondering what to do with his future. In 1932, he solved the problem. He enlisted in the Army

After the Second World War, he dropped out of service for a while, but he found bus-driving (on the murderous, brake-screeching Lexington Avenue line) too tough and re-enlisted. That was in 1948 and he was shipped to Japan. That came tough for Hugh O'Reilly. The war was still too recent for him to love his new neighbors. But in 1949, just before Christmas, he visited the Holy Family Home, an orphanage at Osaka operated by the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

Kids are kids, Japanese or not. Hugh looked around at the misery and squalor of the orphanage-the sisters had no funds to do any thing with-and was appalled. He went back to his regiment and said, "Listen-how about this?" Before you know it, they were all pitching in with money for the kids. The thing that makes it a little odd is that Hugh O'Reilly's regiment was the 27th-the fabulous, fierce Wolf. hounds, who reportedly eat children alive.

VIRTUALLY EVERYONE in the regiment chipped in. The first month, O'Reilly collected \$1,500. Soon contributions were up to \$5,000 a month. The Wolfhounds' appetites seemed to increase around this time. They were swiping food to bring to the orphans. One mess sergeant, whose brother died in the Bataan death march, became indignant because nobody had asked him to contribute.

The last I heard, the 27th had poured more than \$200,000 into the Holy Family orphanage. It's a story with a happy ending for everybody, because Hugh met Yuko, when she was selling gloves in an Osaka department store and, after buying dozens of unnecessary gloves, married her and took her home to mom on Tiebout Avenue, the Bronx. Now they're back in Hawaii, and Columbia Pictures has told their story and the story of the gentle Wolfhounds in a movie, Three Stripes in the Sun, which is to be released this fall after having been filmed in Japan.

The first thing I'm going to do after taking this out of the typewriter is to open that desk drawer and take another look at some of those charity appeals. Hugh O'Reilly and the gentle Wolfhounds have forced me into it.

#### CHICKEN FARMER, WIFE SLAIN **Catholic Women**

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

## **Discuss Future** Activity Plans

Plans were discussed for work o be done by the Catholic Daughters of America, Queen of the Rosary court 1673 at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. J. Clunev

Mrs. Charles Solga, grand regent, presided.

Members voted to sponsor a teenage cathecism class which will be held in the home of CDA members each week. Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Mrs. Paul

Terry and Mrs. W. J. Cluney were appointed on the hospitality com-The next meeting will be a so-

cial Monday, Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Louis Campanella. Those present were Mrs. Charles Solga, Mrs. Charles Snider, Mrs.

Bob Anderson, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Louis Companella, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. H. P. Huson, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. W. J. Giuney, Mrs. Paul Ferry, Mrs. George White and Mrs. J. A. Hooker

### Parents, Boosters Set First Dinner Date for Sept. 28

the library

Plans were made for the coming year at the first meeting of Ar- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

Group four of Christian Women tesia Bulldog Parents and Booster club held on Monday evening in Fellowship of the First Christian

church meets home Mrs. Harold Mrs. Chester Mayes, president, Edmondson, 506 Clayton, 7:30 p.m. BPOE Does, meeting Elks club, was in charge. Members voted to have the first dinner and pep rally 7:30 p.m.

were found in a barn.

Social

Calendar

on Wednesday, Sept. 28 and it will be held in the high school cafeteria. All members are urged to

come and bring a covered-dish and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, 9:30 a. m. enjoy dinner with the football boys. Also voted to sponsor a teen age dance Oct. 28 and will be a Hallowe'en dance.

Members were invited by Hara. m old Saueressig, president of the Quarterback club to attend the

Mrs. Ralph Shugart, 316 W. Dallas, 3:20 p. m

> byterian church, meeting home of Mrs. Suzie Cockburn, 705 Carper Drive, 2:30 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian

at 2:30 p. m. as follows Circle one-home of Mrs. Owen Haynes, 805 W. Missouri

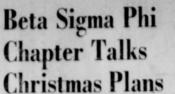
Circle two-home of Mrs. Reed

Training circle, home of Mrs.

General meeting of Christian Fellowship at the church, prayer

#### **Personal Mention** Jimmy Shipp, son of Mrs. Annu

will enter the University of New



Members of Alpha Alpha chap ter of Beta Sigma Phi discusse plans for the Christmas doil and rummage sale at the first fall the home of Mrs. Wallace Beck meeting held Tuesday evening in Mrs. W. G. Brittain was co-hostess Mrs. Edward C. Kenny, presi dent, presided over the business session

Mrs. James Green, program chairman, reviewed the manual. Refreshments of cake and lem onade were served to Mrs. Wal lace Beck, Mrs. Brittian, Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs. Reece Crouch, Mrs Henry Donnelly, Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Don Jensen, Mrs. E. C. Kenny, Mrs. Art. Moore and Mrs. Ralph Vandewart.

#### Hermosa Faculty To Sponsor Game Night on Sept. 16.

retreat 2 p. m., meeting 2:30 p. FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

MICHIGAN POLICE are seeking Nealy Buchanan, 30, an escaped

from Jackson prison, for questioning in the brutal bludgeon-murder of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrick (above) on their Stockbridge,

Mich., chicken farm. The bodies of the victims, aged 63 and 62,

PEO chapter "J" meeting home Pearson, 2:30 p. m.

(International Soundphoto)

#### Actor Loses Eye

PAUL MUNI, 59, one of the most idely - acclaimed actors on Broadway and in Hollywood, has lost his left eye to surgery because of a tumor. His right eye is reported normal. The tumorous eye was removed at Mount Sinai hospital in New York City a week after he dropped out of the Broadway dramatic hit, "Inherit the Wind," because of pain and failing eyesight. (International)

## Beta Sigma Phi **Chapter Talks**

The faculty of Hermosa Grade School is sponsoring Game Night

on Friday evening, Sept. 16, at 7;30 p. m. to be held in the cafe of Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, 2:30 p.m. teria of that building. Proceeds Cottonwood Woman's Club will of the party will be used to help meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph in furnishing the teacher's lounge which has never been furnished

since the school has been used. Tickets for the party are 75c **Rainbow Girls** piece, and may be obtained from any member of the Hermosa facul Hold Meeting Games of all kinds will be provided-bridge, canasta, domi

noes, and rummy. Prizes and re freshments wil lbe furnished.

## **DeMarco** Favored **To Defeat Vejar** In Welter Match

**Hospital Record** BOSTON, (P) - Tony DeMarco, ADMITTED: Sept. 13 - Miss former welterweight king, is Glady Pinson, 811 W. Adams, Walfavored to defeat Chico Vejar in ter Woolf, Folkner Hotel, Mrs. E their nationally-televised 10-round L. Luna, 508 S. 11th; Mrs. Antola fight tonight on the strength of Marquez, 326 N. Rosefawn, Mrs. his superior hitting power and a Donald Mauldin, 500 Garst. body attack tailored to his oppo-DISMISSED: Sept. 13-Mrs. B.

nent's vulnerable midsection. E. Roger and son, Mrs. J. C. Prude, The odds on DeMarco, from the Mrs. R. C. Aragon and daughter, North end of Boston, range from Miss Clara Robinson, Mrs. L. P. 8 to 5 to 2 to 1 with the winner of Aaron, Fred Bunch, Mrs. Oran the Boston Garden feature expect- Northrip and son, and Mrs. Sam ed to get a title shot at welter Torres.

champion Carmen Basilio. BIRTHS: Sept. 12-to Mr and DeMarco, No. 1 welterweight Mrs. Roy Bowman, son, Jeffrey contender, has won 39, lost five Lynn, 7 pounds 31/2 ounces; to Mr and drawn onme in his pro career. and Mrs. Don Mauldin, son, Kent Vejar, No. 4 has a 63-4-1 record. Edward.

**Clinical Studies Test** Enriched Bread's Value By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE old maxim that bread is the staff of life might well be modernized to "enriched bread is height. Although they were up to American standards at the staff of life."

It was back in 1941 that com-mercial white bread was first en-more in both height and we riched on a nation-wide basis. than is expected in normal For both economic and nutri- dren of comparable ages in a tional reasons, it is believed that year period. Their bones enriched bread may supply as developed at a better than much as 40 per cent of the total number of calories in the nation-

Daily Supply al diet. That's a lot of bread.

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The diets derived 75 per of their calories from brea The bulletin of the Biological any of the forms custom Sciences Foundation, Ltd., in prepared from wheat. Vegeta furnished only 21 per cent of Washington, D. C., suggests that American families might well calories and only eight gran consume even larger amounts of protein were supplied daily enriched bread "for best wellanimal sources. being and greatest efficiency at

By our standards, this would considered a poor diet. Yet. The bulletin lists some excelstudies indicate that it supp lent arguments in favor of this these children with enough recommendation. Tests conducttrients for a high rate of gro ed among 169 German orphans and development.

Wednesday, September 1

indicate that diets containing It just goes to show how unusually large amounts of enportant bread is to our daily riched bread can promote good QUESTION AND ANSWER growth and a high order of nu-Mrs. J. A. N.: Can a golte tritional health. a pregnant woman have any

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Rosemary Stinnett, worthy ad

visor was in charge. She intro-

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fect on the unborn child? Answer: An atopic goiter, The clinical studies were sponsored by the Medical Research is, one in which there is exce secretion from the thyroid g Council of Great Britain. At the beginning of the year- may have an adverse effect long test, the children, aged 4 to the unborn child. You shot 15, averaged five per cent below | under the care of your physi

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cated her term of office to A letter was read from Owens of Roswell, grand advisor, advising she will local chapter April 9.

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These are some of the questions Corbett, president of New Mexico players. Ranch Oct. 10.

**Range Experts Will Speak** At A&M's Ranch Day Event

Is the drought over in New Sherwood Culberson, president of Mexico? What is the best way the New Mexico Cattle Growers' to handle the re-established range Association, will address the cover that has followed the rains, Ranch Day visitors. Welcome addresses will be given by Dr. Roger

that ranchers will discuss at the A&M College, and Raymond Price, 15th annual Ranch Day on the director of the Rocky Mountain Jornada Experimental Range and the New Mexico A&M College er, will be the featured speaker

## The event is sponsored annually during the stop at the A&M Ranch headquarters.



er. Texan member of baseball's Brainard, southeast of city. Hall of Fame and Cleveland base-

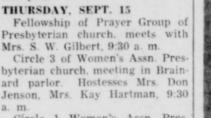
fessional baseball and colleges ought to work together training John Terpenning, 1305 Merchant,

Speaker said yesterday organized baseball could help by making tuition money contributions

for athletes with baseball prospects. They could even pay coach-

ing salaries if necessary, Speaker

Speaker said that system would Shipp and Bill Cox, son of Mr. and



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Circle 2 Women's Assn. Pres-

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Circle three-home of Mrs. F ball executive, says he thinks pro- L. Bays, 210 W. Grand.

9:30 a. m

partment, the following program has been arranged for the day:

Fred N. Ares, superintendent of the Jornada Range, will discuss herd management and livestock production on the Jornada Range. JUST A LITTLE BETTER Fred N. Ares, superintendent of H. A. Paulsen of the Forest Service, Albuquerque, will talk about fluctuation of grazing capacity on the Jornada Range.

Juniper control as a range improvement practice will be explained by J. F. Arnold of the Forest Service, Tucson, Ariz. J. W. Bohning of the Forest Ser-

vice, Tucson, Ariz., will show the effects of burning cholla, burro weed, prickly pear, mesquite, and other shrubs

K. A. Valentine, associate animal husbandman at A&M College, will give a demonstration on mesquite control

W. E. Watkins, A&M animal nutritionist, will discuss the digestibility of range grasses.

Valentine will also point out the effect of intensity of use on recovery of drought-damaged range. Ward Repp of the A&M animal

husbandry department will explain the carotene content of New Mexico range forage.

Dr. Robert L. Blackwell of the A&M staff will explain his study of type in range cattle.

Knox will interpret his method of selecting range cattle.

During the noon hour, a chuck wagon lunch will be served at the A&M College Ranch headquarters.

\$170,000 SUIT FILED

ALBUQUERQUE, (P)-Carl M. Gibson, driver of a car in a collision last year, and three persons who were riding with him have filed suits totalling \$170,000 against J. L. Spillyards, driver of the other car. The collision took place near Clines Corners in August 1954.

#### ANDRADE-DUPAS MATCHED

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Matchmaker Jackie Leonard of the Hollywood Legion Stadium says he's offered Cisco Andrade \$7,500 to fight Ralph Dupas, the classy light weight from New Orleans' French Quarter in October. Dupas is to get 30 per cent of the net, which Leonard says showld bring him about the same cut as Andrade's

Station and Extension Service of Ranch Day visitors wil leave in Speaker said that system would Shipp and Bill Cox, son of Mr. and give baseball welltrained players Mrs. Thad Cox, left Monday for New Mexico A&M College, the an auto caravan from the Dona and would give colleges better Albuquerque, where both boys Forest Service's Forest and Range Ana County courthouse in Las teams. Experiment Station, with head- Cruces at 8 a. m., Oct. 10. Ivan He pointed out that football Mexico as freshmen. Mr. and Mrs.

quarters at Fort Collins, Colo. and Watson, A&M extension animal players leave college ready to go Cox took the boys to Albuquerque the Agricultural Research Service. husbandman, will be chairman for in pro ranks and pro grid clubs According to J. H. Knox, head the day's program. All ranchers do not need the huge farm sys-The average pencil can draw of A&M's animal husbandry de- in the state are invited to attend, tems of baseball. line 35 miles long

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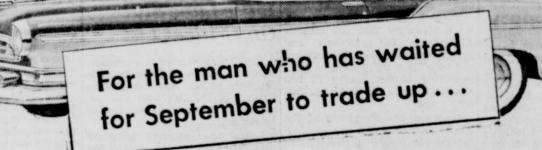
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#### **'D-DAY' FOR DANNY**



THIS IS THE WAY things came out when TV star Danny, the 3-year-old chimp owned by Billy Burns, risted New York City dentist Dr. R. S. Eisenberg to have a tooth pulled and his smile brightened. g took a little hassle to get Danny to open his mouth wide enough, but after the ordeal the chimp had nothing but affection for the dentist. (International Soundphotos)

## lar Asteroids Believed Particles of Doomed anet Which Once Orbited Near Big Jupiter

#### By JULIUS GOLDEN

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on Mars and Jupiter. If so, words, it has not gone through the and tektites, through a study of me the victim of a celesvolcanic eruptions or other tur- their helium and argon contents office to moil that upset earth. Since it had generally indicate an age for them cooled fast, its surface was of of less than 100 million years, it then, meteoriticists and ad from hers have theorized that glassy materials. the destruction of this planet The theory of another planet in years were required to produce he mass of meteorites that ard earth and other bodies the solar system first was brought such a collision," Stair said.

are And the only visible reout as Bode's Law in 1772. The of the once - huge mass of law, setting up a spacing for planis a belt of asteroids.

Part of Planet rates fo Bureau of Standards, tance from the sun. ton declared today that But what happened to it? or small glass objects **Big Question** ut of the sky" once were the uppermost crust of this

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was that if there was only one ets, showed that there should be planet within this region, it could a planet at 2.8 astronomical units have collided easily with one of from the sun. An astronomical unit Jupiter's moons - of which there ha Stair, physicist for the is 93 million miles-earth's disonce were many more than at present, he said.

Whatever the cause of the break up-if there was such a planetthe results are fascinating.

Time Tested

appears that at least 3,000 million

Another theory Stair brought up

"Since the solar system had its

"That is the \$64 question," Stair From the nickel-iron center of aid. "But the planet did break the planet came the giant meteoring of the Meteoritical because of an atomic or super plastered the earth from time to From the unviolated surface, came

the tektite. The asteroids then took the place of the planet. Some can be seen

with the naked eye. similar planets existed within this and tektites-began their constant And the remains the meteorites journeys through the heavens, resting at last when they'd meet an other body, such as Earth, Mars.

> Wisconsin produces more than a third of farm-raised mink skins grown in the United States.

#### THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

## Sweden's Courting Customs Offer Hope for Poor Boys

#### have a mink coat. I have only By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A)-Any man tired fox stole."

of these gold - digging American girsl should take the next boat to Sweden. It sounds like paradise on a

great big ice cube. The place warms with pretty girls, but these pretty girls are different. How different? Well, when ellow takes them out on a date Story," e doesn't have to drive up in a \$5,000 convertible. They would just

as soon go for a long walk (yes, that's right-w-a-l-k) about the as a linguistics teacher-she speaks These are some of the "rather of fresh air. They don't expect a suitor to it ever lose?

hand over an egg-sized diamond ring when he pops the big question. They don't demand a mink coat had to leave for Turkey to par- courses to prepare for a possible from their husband every other ticipate in a sports contest the grim life as a prisoner of war. day after she arrived home. rost

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All this I have on the word of Hillevi Rombin pronounced "He- am to try for 'a career in Holly- Under the military code, a re- had only an eighth-grade educaiv'-ee Rom-Bean' ", who won the wood," said Hillevi, a fact that vised version of which was pro- tion, and a lieutenant whose mem-1955 "Miss Universe" contest. "In Sweden the wife does not tenant has the makings of a gen- Aug. 18, the serviceman is told to mous laid him open to ridicule

get a diamond ring until she has eral. had her first child-and she gets As soon as she reaches the West And if he does fall prisoner, he is were hammered until they talked one only for the first child, not Coast, Hillevi, who has a six-month to avoid "to the utmost of my just to end their humiliation. for any she has later," said Hille- contract with Universal Pictures, ability" telling the enemy more "A bachelor lieutenant, badg-

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U.S. Fighting Men Being Taught to Endure **Communist-Type Brainwashing to Bolster** Them for Possible Mistreatment By Enemy

Escape and Evasion

Trainees were served uncooked

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By LEWIS GULICK WASHINGTON, (A) - Commun-

ist-type brainwashing is being de- told of the "E and E"-escape up in tears." liberately dosed out to American and evasion-training of some After winning her "Miss Uni- fighting men to help brace them servicemen yesterday after News

account of such a course at Stead Blindfolding . . forced marches, Air Force Base outside Reno, Nev. The Newsweek article, by its reporter Peter Wyden, told of a dark hole, up to their shoulders

countryside, taking in deep breaths five languages at 21-or return to rough brainwashing procedures" in water, or in a "sweat box" Hollywood? Hollywood won. Does servicemen are being put through, where a man could neither stand, Pentagon officials said yesterday. sit or lie down. Her fiance, an Air Force lieu- They said all branches of the tenant with a stern sense of duty, armed forces have such training

spinach and raw spaghetti and given frightening but harmless electric shocks, Wyden wrote, and The men are trained also in means they got rough verbal treatment: "But he is very happy that I of avoiding capture. "A major who let slip that he

may or may not show the lieu- claimed by President Eisenhower bership card in Alcoholic Anony-

avoid capture if at all possible. about his weakness for alcohol,

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vi. "Only a very, very rich girl will take singing, dancing, voice, than the historic requirement of has a mink coat. No, I do not acting and English lessons." than the historic requirement of name, rank and serial number. He could not find a girl because

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his face had been deformed in a Defense Department sources childhood accident, finally broke

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Commander Summoned

The Air Force declined com ment on Wyden's account but said that if it is accurate some changes may be made at Stead. It summoned the base commander, Col. Burton E. McKenzie, to Washingtrainees forced to spend hours in ton to check on the story. News week said it was accurate and had been cleared by the Pentagon.

Wyden wrote that "some 29,000 men have safely withstood the 17,day course" at Stead and that none of the trainees have formally complained of their rough treat ment

McKenzie, himself a prisoner in Germany in World War II, was quoted as saying the trainees 'take it because they realize it's as important to them as life insurance.

#### Given to Aviators

In like vein, the Navy said recgnition of the value of "E and E" training is growing-especially for its aviators, the men most likely to need skill in escape and eva-

The Navy told of training exercises conducted periodically at Camp Mackall, N. C., in cooperation with Army troops from Ft. Bragg, N. C.

It said Navy and Marine airmen are first trained in map reading, firemaking, catching and cooking game, camouflage, and the like.

Then, in teams of two, the men are put out into "enemy terri-tory." The "enemy" tries to captuer them, and if successful then goes to work on them in a manner calculated to stiffen their resistance to possible Red "brainwashing

The Navy "captives" might be forced to march barefooted, or be blindfolded and questioned with little rest or water and no sleep for as long as 12 hours. They might have to do pushups or other hard physical exercise.

The Marines put volunteer air reservists through this type of training last month at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the Army is giving its airborne troops such specialized courses at Ft. Bragg.

The Air Force declined to give details of its training, saying it did not want any potential enemy to know the indoctrination being given.



WORST FIRE IN CALIFORNIA COUNTY'S HISTORY

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THIS IS AN AERIAL PHOTO of the worst brush and timber fire in the | ward the Pacific ocean, with Santa Barbara at the left. Blaze-swept history of Santa Barbara county, Calif. View is looking south to- canyons are identified at the top of the photo, (International)

But Hilevi, who has honest yal ler hair and eyes that look like blue smoldering icebergs swim ming in polar seas, probably will have that mink coat soon.

verse" title and playing a small against mistreatment at the hands week magazine published a stark role in "The Benny Goodman of a ruthless enemy. she went back home to

Sweden to talk over her future barefoot . . . questioning for long with her fiance and her parents. hours, with little rest or water and Should she continue her career no sleep.

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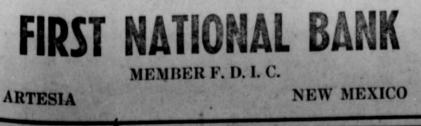
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**One Lesson** 

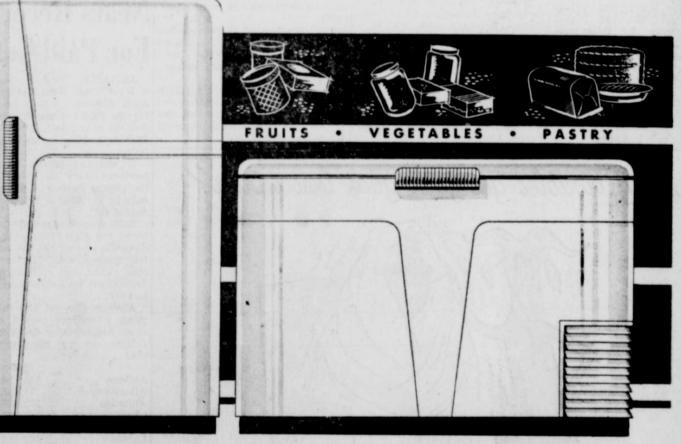
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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Wednesday, September 14, 1

All 20 Class

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Rockets Win Playoffs, Eliminate NuMexers In 8-2 Victor

#### Winners Take Cleveland Two Games Ahead; **On San Angelo** Lopez Fears Overconfidence **There Tonight** By ED WILKS a split at Baltimore, winning 9-6 The Associated Press after a 2-0 defeat. They're 41/2 back

night to move into the final American League pennant. Shaughnessy playoffs with San The Tribe junked its jinx last Angelo, beginning tonight at the night, sweeping a twi-night pair Texas City.

Eddie Locke took the loss.

The first Artesia run came in Tom Jordan teed off with a towscoreboard in left field.

bottom of that frame when Pete Traina led of with a single and Charlie Pruit bashed a ball over ry is not to lose it the center field barrier. Roswell

was never in trouble after that.

in four and scored both runs. The loss eliminated Artesia still are a game shy on the losing from the playoffs and Roswell will side with 11 games left. Cleveland has nine to play. play three games at San Angelo and return here Saturday night.

Both Artesia and Roswell won all games in their home parks during the seven-game series. Roswell took the first two here, the NuMexers three at Artesia and the Rockets won Monday night and last night here.

THE BOX SCORE: Artesia ABRHOA Gallardo, 3b Bawcom, cf Locke, p, lf Jordan, 1b Howard, rf Dobkowski, ss. 3b Boyd, c Wilson, lf Coscia, 3b, ss York. .304. \* Buford, pp Young, p Totals Roswell AB R White, cf Werneke, 3b 667 Greer, ss Bauman, 1b Hutzler, c Traina, 2b Pruitt, rf Adams, lf Gibson, p 37 8 15 27 10 Musial, St. Louis, .314. Totals Artesia

Roswell

E - Bawcom

Manager Al Lopez gave it to his now with 10 games left. leveland Indians straight today-Boston, losing a 12-inning opener ROSWELL, UP - The Roswell it's overconfidence, not the New to Kansas City 6-5, rallied to win Rockets took an 8-2 decision over York Yankees, they have to watch the nightcap 7-6. That left the Red the Artesia NuMexers here last in their bid for a second straight Sox seven games back-and 11 to play

Pair of Sixes from the pesky Washington Sena-

The Indians, winning 13 of the Hoot Gibson went the distance tors 3-1 and 8-2 and moving out to last 16, thumped the Senators of for Roswell and set the NuMexers a two-game lead over the Yan- a pair of six-hitters by Mike Gardown on seven hits and struck out kees. But instead of whoopin' it up, cia and Bob-Lemon. Garcia, the as many batters. Artesia starter Lopez warned that "We've still big bear, won his 11th in the open snapping Washington's fivegot a long way to go." er,

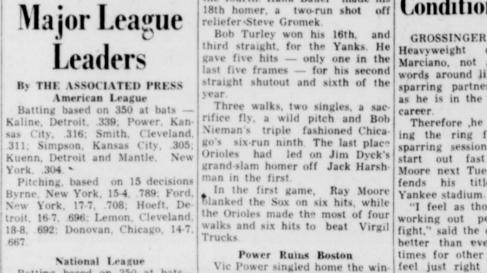
You might say Al's laughin' on game streak against the Tribe. the second inning when Manager the inside, crying on the outside. Gene Woodling, the ex-Yank, tri-Just 24 hours before, Lopez had pled home two runs and scored ering leadoff homer over the said "We'll be in an excellent po- the third on Bobby Avila's sacrisition to win the pennant" if the fice fly in a big third inning against The Rockets came back in the Indians beat the Senators. Now loser Chuck Stobbs.

you get the idea Lopez knows Larry Doby batted in four runs year, kicked in three errors as

**Bulge Is Biggest** 

The two-game lead is the biggest Lemon hung up his 18th victory in dan led the NuMexers with three August 13. And the Yanks, who after eight innings and Ray Nar-Four In Fourth

The Yankees used an error by Chicago and Boston practically Fred Hatfield, a walk, two singles fell by the wayside yesterday. The and Elston Howard's two-run trithird place White Sox had to rally for six runs in the ninth to salvage beat the Tigers with four runs in the fourth. Hank Bauer made his



Vic Power singled home the win-Batting based on 350 at batsning run in the 12th off Ellis Kind- work out all right anyhow. Ashburn, Philidelphia, .339; Campanella, Brooklyn, .325; Furillo, Kinder, Boston's relief ace, lost er in the first game at Bostor Brooklyn, 316; Kluzewski, Cin-innati, 315; Post, Cincinnati and Nursial St. Louis 214 Kinder, Boston's Feller ace, lost his third straight Jimmy Piersall and Faye Thorneberry each swatted two-run homers to pull the Pitching, based on 15 decisions Newcombe, Brooklyn, 20-5, .800; cap. 
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## Babe's Cancer Treatments Over, To Start Tournament Practice

for the National Women's Open.

GALVESTON, Tex. (P) - Babe | by plane today for Tampa where Zaharias today heads for her home they own a home. in Tampa, Fla., where she hopes Before leaving the Galveston

to begin golf practice by Jan. 1 Hospital she announced the establishment of a fund for cancer de Trying for her second successful tection and contributed \$1,000 to

comeback in her fight against can- help get it launched. Cleveland has won it-the big wor- and the Senators, who had whipped cer the famous woman athlete Mrs. Zaharias is recovering from Cleveland in 12 of 19 games this hopes to be ready for her first a second cancer that was discov-1956 tournament play when the ered when she underwent an open 1956 tournament play when the ation for a spinal disc. She was \$5,000 Tampa Women's Open is first stricken in 1953 but returned five at bats for Roswell and Jor- had since the Tribe led by two on complete game since May 30, tired staged the latter part of January. to golf four months later to win

flattened Detroit 6-0 yesterday, leski pitched the ninth — striking still are a game shy on the losing out two of three men he faced. tal here for correction of the disc Chicago year." she said. The Babe and her husband, trouble and for X-ray treatments Boston

George Zaharias, were to leave of the cancer.

## and Elston Howard's two-run tri-ple to chase young Bob Miller and Marciano Says He's in Tip Top **Condition for Archie Moore Go**

"I plan to start real fast. Not GROSSINGER, N. Y. - (A) third straight, for the Yanks. He Heavyweight champion Rocky like the first fight I had with gave five hits - only one in the Marciano, not a man to bandy Ezzard Charles when I didn't get words around like he handles his untracked until the sixth, not like sparring partners, allowed today the Don Cockell fight when I took as he is in the best shape of his much to long to get going. I'm

going to do the equivalent of five Therefore ,he said before enter- rounds of boxing in the stadium ing the ring for a three-round dressing room before the bell." Marciano has boxed 107 rounds sparring session, he intends to start out fast against Archie so far in his training for Moore- Philadelp grand-slam homer off Jack Harsh- Moore next Tuesday when he de- a drastic comedown from his prefends his title at New York's vious efforts. When he winds up Sunday, he'll have worked 118 St. Louis "I feel as though everything is rounds. For his second bout with

the Orioles made the most of four working out perfectly for this Jersey Joe Walcott, he went 250 18-8, 692; Donovan, Chicago, 14-7, walks and six hits to beat Virgil fight," said the champion. "I feel rounds in training-which could better than ever before. Some- be a record. He drilled 208 for times for other fights I wouldn't Roland La Starza and 189 for Cocfeel just right but things would kell.

wonders.

"This time I haven't worked so hard or so long," he said, "and 10) there is no sign of staleness whatsoever. I was trying to do too much in those days. No, I take time off whenever I feel I need it. The new program has worked

## New Mexico Aggies to Face Faster Lobo Team Saturday

By JULIUS GOLDEN **Associated Press Staff Writer** The New Mexico Aggies, sport ing much of its hopes on it. The ng a new coach and an unenviable Aggies will be working off a wing ecord, invade Albuquerque Satur- T and will probably experiment lay to play their traditional rival, with every play in the book. he University of New Mexico, in

hat will probably be a practice On the basis of weight, speed session for things to come. and experience, the Lobos are giv-The Aggies went through the en a definite edge to win their entire season last year without 14th straight in the series. This winning a single game in or out will be the 42nd game of the of their Border Conference. And series, dating back to 1905. the odds are this won't be their 'I think our boys are farther break. New Coach Tony Cavallo said his passing is "not very they were at any time last seasharp" and neither is his ground said Lobo Coach Bob Titcheson,' offense, mainly due to inexpernal. "Defensively we are weaker ience

For the first time in several

### Major League Baseball By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

at New Mexico." W L Pct. GB 55 .621 87 56 .608 85 59 41/2 .590 82 61 .573 72 72 .500 171/2 60 84 .417 294 .355 50 91 38 46 94 .329 411/2 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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72 76 .486 231/2 69 77 .473 251/2 Lott of Clovis and Gene Mazzei, 61 82 .427 32 .396 36½ stays in the passing attack. Mazzei was the leading passer in junio

New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. McCall (6-5) or Hearn (14-15) year when playing for Monterrey s. Spahn (14-14).

Only games scheduled TUESDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 10, Chicago 0 St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 2 Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2

**B** Grid Teams To See Action years, New Mexico will be dis playing a passing attack and bas-By The Associated Press

Fort Sumner's Foxes, with victory over a Class A team, after another this week, the light of a jammed-up Cla schedule for New Mexico school teams.

The Foxes last week put surprise by kicking off Clas St. Mary's of Albuquerque along offensively right now than And this week they will try Mexico Military Institute in well.

A little of the attention because we lost so many experi- that one-which holds no enced players. But I feel this team importance than the building has enough hustle and spirit to record for the Foxes-will h make up for some of the lack of en up wth five district game ening matches for seven club

Titchenal said his team "is bet- the fact that all 20 Class B ter conditioned mentally and phy- will be in action. sically for the game of football Two of the district matches than any other team I've coached be in 1B, when the Albuqu

Indian School plays host to in a Saturday match and G Cavallo, starting his first coaching year at New Mexico A&M, is at Fort Wingate Friday, said his squad is about 70 per

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 3-8, Washington 1-2

#### concerned.' Cavallo said he will start the game with an experienced backfield, however, although freshmen will play much of the game. In ckfield will be Vernon Du-180, at quarterback, Ed at left half, Gary Walton back and Buzzy Kendricks half. teams boast a light line-

57 87 Pittsburgh TODAY'S SCHEDULE colleges in the United States last Peninsula Junior College. Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m. -Titchenals' major inexeprience Newcombe (20-5) vs. Poholsky (8is in the line. He will use four sophomore starters - beginners in the Skyline Conference since fresh men are in eligible. They are Wayne Gares at tackle, Jerry Nes-

New York 9, Milwaukes 1

Team

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Chicago

cent freshman. the load.

**Minimum Experience** "We can't match the speed of

experience.

the Lobos and we have a minimum of experience," he said. "We don't have enough experience to carry

Lobos Have Edge

We've got some good boys but they're over their heads as far as early competition is



200 pounds average. The Lobos will be using Jerry a junior college transfer, as main

Best buy new; better trade-in, too

bitt at guard, Clark Manwarren

at fullbock and either Andy Mo

rales or George Balleau at center.

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— Jordan, Pruitt 2, erts, Philadelphia, 22-12, 647; Er-Greer. RBI Traina 2, Werneke, Hutzler 2, Bau- skine, Brooklyn and Conley, Milwaukee, 11-7, .611. man, Boyd. 2B-Bauman 2. 3B-Hutzler. HR - Jordan, Pruitt. SB

-White, SF-Traina, DP-Greer to son 7. HO-Locke 9 for 4 in 3 1-3, Johnny Antonelli won his 13th B West Texas New Mexico league Bauman, Coscia to Gallardo to Buford 5 for 4 in 2 1-3, Young 1 for and drove home four runs with two drew 659,817 in paid attendance Jordan, Left-Artesia 6, Roswell 8. 0 in 2 1-3. WP-Buford, L-Locke, singles, a double and a home run for the 1955 season, an increase of BB-Buford 1, Gibson 1, SO - U-Tongate, Ryan, Sykes, Thomas, as the New York Giants peppered 206,286 over last year, league Locke 1, Buford 1, Young 4, Gib- Paden, Umphlett. T-1:16. Milwaukee 9-1.

tional League champs a third straight defeat, 8-2. The Cards For Paid Gate clouted 11 hits off Karl Spooner and four reliefers.

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today It was the second highest at tendance mark for the circuit in its 16-year history, being topped only by the 674,465 figure in 1949 Sayles said.

Both Amarillo and Abilene bet tered the club attendance record Amarillo drew 132,128 and Abi lene packed in 125,714 for the sea-The old club record was established by Lubbock at 117,621 in 1947.

Abilene also set the individual game attendance record of 7,128 at an August Davy Crockett night. Here are the comparative fig-

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	1955	1954
Abilene	125,714	77.668
Albuquerque	78,432	83,446
Amarillo	132,128	51,800
Clovis	64,017	51,927
El Paso	71,771	
Lubbock	58,555	75,515
Pampa	65,931	34,594
Plainview	63,269	56,071
Borger	11,111	22,500

## **Pampa Triumphs Over Duke City**

By The Associated Press The Pampa Oilers sat back and relaxed today, awaiting the out-come of the Amarillo-Plainview series after knocking' out Albu querque handily last night 9-2 and winning the best-of-seven firstround West Texas-New Mexico League series 4-2. Amarillo, meanwhile, moved to a 3-2 lead in the series with Plainview with an 8 to 5 victory at Plainview. Plainview plays at Amarillo tonight.

### Manager of Dukes Will Not Return

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Eddie Bockman, Albuquerque Dukes manager in the West Texas-New Mexico League will not return to manage the club next year. Bockman, voted 'Manager-of-the Year" in the Class B league was given a vote of thanks for his uccess in bringing in Albuquerque second place, one-half game be hind Amarillo. Club directors did not ask him to return.

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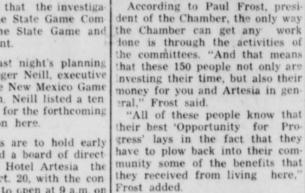
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While all four members of the tion of sidewalks in the school New Mexico congressional delega- neighborhoods, is expected to high ng a greater Artesia by working tion were invited to the conference light the regular meeting schedn the twenty-two committees of to be held at the Chamber of Com- uled for 7:30 p. m. at city hall. merce at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, A city assessment on property Dempsey is the only one who will on Eleventh st. to fill in gaps in the existing or soon-to-be-construct-

be able to attend. Sen. Dennis Chavez leaves New ed sidewalks has been prepared for fork for Europe on Friday. Sen. council consideration. linton P. Anderson had a conflicting date for a meeting in Salt owners who have not voluntarily Lake City which he had promised to attend before the Artesia invi- had complained that the children tation. Rep. Ernest Fernandez was have been forced to walk in the out of the state.

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They will discuss with North Eddy county officials and residents (Continued from Page One) the dual flood control and soil conservation dilemma confronting the | to investigate even though it was Artesia area. Steps will be consid- a Chaves county case, since she ered to slow down the rush of was close to the Rubio residence. flood waters in time of heavy The case will be charged to rains which pour down off the Chaves county, Mrs. Buckout said. Committee: Elliott S. Barker, big ment, highways, education, nation watershed to the west, carrying She said that there have been but away soil, and threaten the city. three polio cases in Eddy county this year, the last reported in May Among remedial measures sug-

Parents of the stricken Lake Argested have been a diversion levee thus girl are applying to admit her west of the city to turn the water southeast and across Tubleweed to Carrie Tingley Children's hospital at Truth or Consequences. Draw and retarding dams on Eagle Creek. Residents near Atoka have

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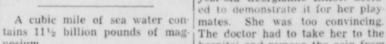
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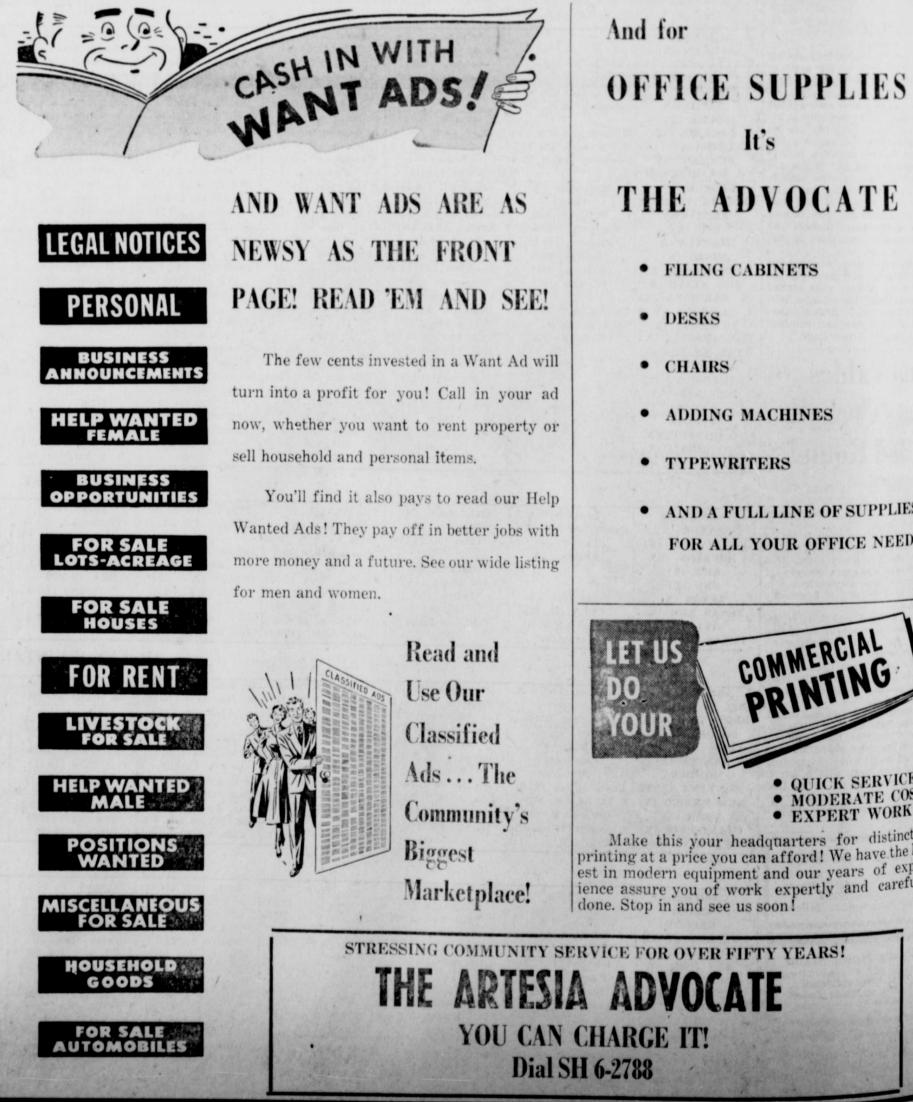
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## That Third Amendment

THE third proposed constitutional amendment of the six to be voted on by the voters in the state on September 20 has plans to enter Midland, Texas to do with the highway commission and curtailing its present powers.

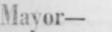
The present law provides for the highway commission the local P. E. O. chapter left on building. to have the duty of determining all matters of policy relating Sunday by train for Yellowstone to the state highways and the public roads. It also has com- National Park where she will atplete charge of all matters pertaining to the expenditure of state funds for construction, improvement and maintenance of the public roads.

The proposed amendment specifies that the commission shall determine policy matters only relating to the design, construction, location and maintenance of state highways and public roads. It further provides that the commission shall have charge subject to such regulations as may be later adopted by the legislature, of those matters pertaining to the expenditure of highway funds. It also provides that Los Alamos county is added to highway district No. 5.

Those favoring the amendment point out that it provides that highway money should be under the control of the legislature to provide a system of checks and balances. They argue that the present commission is an independent hierarchy and that it should be responsible to the governor and the people. They argue that the salaries are higher than those in some other state agencies and these should be under the control of the legislature. They point out the legislature should have complete control of funds to effect good fiscal procedure.

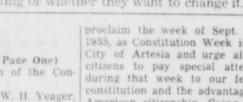
Those opposing the amendment declare that giving the control of the purse strings to the legislature means they will control the whole highway department and this brings back the spoil system. They argue the proposed amendment takes away from the commission the decision on priorities of road projects and this will result in political pulling and hauling without regard for need. They argue that to be able to employ the best qualified engineers that the salaries must be equal to those paid by private industry as prevails in the department today. They also argue that the department has been operated more efficiently under the present system than Mrs. Potter said. "We are hoping before this system was adopted.

It is up to the voters on September 20 to go to the polls and vote their convictions and to decide whether they want to retain the present system under which the highway de partment is operating or whether they want to change it.



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proclaim the week of Sept. 17-23 er of Hobbs, is president of the 1955, as Constitution Week in the Lea county group; Dr. Emmett M. City of Artesia and urge all our Jennings, Roswell, heads the Chasary of the adoption of the Con- citizens to pay special attention ves county group, and Dr. T. during that week to our federal Houser, Carlsbad, is president of constitution and the advantages of the South Eddy county association American citizenship, flying Unit. Head of the north Eddy county as by authority vested in me as May or of the City of Artesia in the Side of New Mexico do hereby vill continue to b ses of good gov through the Graduate Nurses Club. rnment as set forth in the Contution's preamble and the duty The Tri-County Tuberculosis Assn. is one of the co-sponsors of f all persons in our republic to the Health Education Workshop to rotect our Constitution and the be conducted at Hermosa school reedoms in its Bill of Rights, so auditorium on Sept. 19, 20 and 21 hat it may continue to protect us nd our prosterity in 'This Nation and again Sept. 27 and 28. "That is our beginning here, Mrs. Potter said. "We already have W. H. Yeager, Mayor. had such a health workshop at Eunice and we hope to have them in STARS TROMP ANGELS all the cities in the three counties. Primarily our efforts are on a LOS ANGELES (AP) - Although demonstration basis-to point the s Angeles, red hot in the late way. ages of the Pacific Coast League ennant race, was favored to beat Hollywood in their three-of-five Americanplayoff series for third place, the Stars won the first game last (Continued frcm Page One) army manual provided that our CASTELLANI WITHDRAWS own military forces retained ex-CLEVELAND (AP)-Chris Christclusive jurisdiction over our solnsen, Danish middleweight cham- diers located outside the country. nion, will substitute for Rocky Cas-"In other words, after each ellani as Ralph (Tiger) Jones' American soldier ordered abroad opponent in a 10 - round bout here had been promised he would be Sept. 23. Castellani withdrew besubject only to American military cause of the death of his wife's courts, a treaty was made and ratified by our own senate, destroying the legal protection which was in force when the soldier left this KSWS country. TV "It is small comfort to the wives, CHANNEL 8 mothers and other loved ones in American and to our soldiers WEDNESDAY forced to serve in foreign lands to be told the Constitution does not follow the flag." Members of the post and the Ladies Auxiliary also condemned the law passed at the last session 5:45 Range Rider, CBS Western of the New Mexico legislature which places fund raising activi-6:30 National Guard Wrestling ties of the veterans' organizations under the jurisdiction of the State Weifare Department. Both the post and auxiliary also went on record as opposing the closing of any part of Fort Bayard VA hospital, pointing out that considerable money has been spent only recently on the hospital and new equipment. Classing veterans' organizations 9:30 It's a Great Life, NBC as charitable organizations and placing them under Welfare Department jurisdiction, it was de clared, "stigmatizes every member of the American Legion, VFW and DAV." The DAV pledged to join the other veterans' groups in seeking repeal or amendment of **Revolutionary All-New** the present law. **CROSLEY SUPER-V** "We have a fund which can be used by the chairman to aid any TELEVISION veteran or member of a veteran's **17-Inch Table Model** family in an emergency before the welfare department could investias Low as gate," members explained. "And \$129.95 that is exactly what we do with part of our funds, and very little is wasted. However, we would rather be wrong on three cases than to let one real deserving vet-Midwest Auto Supply Dial SH 6-2522 eran or family suffer."

#### Aid Chamber in (Continued from Page One), expert in inquiries, is now conduc **Developing City** ing an independent probe of th Clayton dam muddle. His investi gation followed a resolution b Nearly 150 business and profes GPA groups in this part of the onal men and women and indivistate, adopted at a meeting here continues to widen the scope of its tuals are actually engaged in build-Aug. 21, calling on Gov. John F business in the Valley. A few Simms to institute an investiga-

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home of Mrs. John with Mrs. Mark Sportsmens-Stockmens Screening game hunter; W. L. Hanson, regional ecologist for the Forest Ser

Clyde Hill, state treasurer

Ducks Unlimited; Brig. Gen. Bell

of White Sands Proving Ground

Prof. James E. Rowan of Eastern

L. Reamley, field representative of

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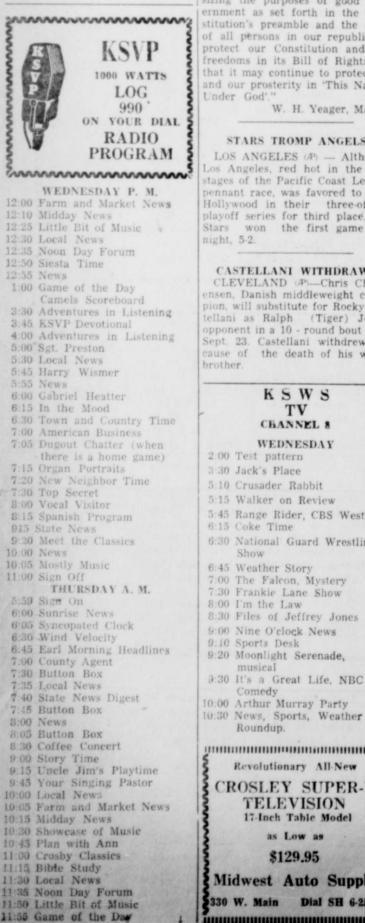
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