

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon becoming fair tonight and Tuesday. Rising daytime temperatures. Artesia low tonight 61, high Tuesday 92.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

This Is Artesia

With Eddy county's new legislator a newspaperman, it will be interesting to see how many "no comment" remarks he will make for the press.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 193

Physician Says President Would Be Physically Capable of Second Term

FULL RECOVERY SEEN FOR IKE

Simms Blames Mechem For Financial Crisis No Longer In Need Of Nation's Top Cardiac Specialist

Artesia GOP Official Shes Back

Former Republican State Controller Ed Hartman this morning lashed back at Gov. F. Simms' charges that Mechem administration blame for the present well-being of the state.

Albuquerque Digs Out From Worst Inundation Of '55

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS State Fair weather returned to New Mexico today as dry air pushed upward dispersing clouds and bringing sunny skies to the state.

Two More Die In New Mexico Car Accidents

By The Associated Press Two more deaths were recorded on New Mexico highways over the week end bringing the state death toll for the year to 243 compared with 267 deaths on this date last year.

Latest to die in separate accidents were Pete Rigales, 22, Las Cruces, and Israel Pena, 16, Roswell.

State Police said Rigales died in a one-car accident on a market road one mile west of Mesquite Sunday night. The car failed to make a curve due to excessive speed. Injured in the accident were Jose Vasquez, 29, and Frank Aguirre, 22. Aguirre is in critical condition in a Las Cruces hospital. Pena died near the Lincoln city limits when he was struck by a car driven by Floyd Zamora, 14, Roswell. Witnesses said Pena had been jumping in front of Zamora's car several times early in the day, according to State Police. The witnesses, unidentified juveniles, had imitated Pena, they said. State Police said Pena jumped into the path of the car and Zamora was unable to stop in time.

Shark-Bitten Air Crash Survivors Board Freighter

HONOLULU (AP)—Two shark-bitten survivors of a mid-Pacific plane were en route to Honolulu aboard the freighter that they after 44 hours in the water. The others were dead from a Flying Tiger D-C4 plane about 900 miles west. A message from the freighter said the two survivors suffering from shark broken bones and shock but rescue vessel said their condition was not critical. The plane was ditched Friday when three of its four engines failed. It was carrying military supplies from Honolulu to Japan.

The City Will Site of NM Press Gathering

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Albuquerque will be the site of the winter press gathering of the New Mexico Press Association. The board of directors, meeting here over the weekend, selected Albuquerque after selection site had been postponed at summer meeting of the association. Summers of Albuquerque named by President Ed Guthrie to head the convention committee. He will be in charge of arrangements for the convention program. The deadline was set for entries for the annual Shaffer awards in features, editorials, and commentary. The award is \$25 trophy.

Stell Woman Setting Record For Fair Prizes

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A Roswell woman seems well on her way to setting some kind of record at the New Mexico State Fair for the number of ribbons taken home. Officials said Mrs. Oscar Stell of the Chaves County city before entering a State Fair she has already won a total of 82 prizes. That doesn't include her entries in several categories, which haven't been judged.

Legislators Convene for Special Meet

SANTA FE (AP)—Gov. John F. Simms charged today in his message to the special session of the Legislature that the crisis in public welfare was due to the spending policies of the Mechem administration. Simms did not refer to his predecessor's regime by name. But he told the Legislature in his prepared talk that two things led to the crisis which has placed recipients of public welfare "in desperate circumstances." "The first," he said, "was that prior to Jan. 1, 1955, the Welfare Department's funds were spent at a rate greatly in excess of income. Such a course could lead only to the brink of bankruptcy—and it did." "Second, this policy has placed the Welfare Department in such a

Poor Time for Publicity

Somebody Should Have Told Simms Story About Series vs Pancho Villa

SANTA FE (AP)—Somebody should have thought to have told Gov. Simms and the Legislature that old story about the Associated Press correspondent and Pancho Villa. In all the talk about when the special session could be held without conflicting with State Fair week, sheep dipping, harvesting, cattle shipping and other activities, one important thing was overlooked—the World Series, starting Wednesday. Pancho Villa, the Mexican revolutionary of a generation ago, once got good advice from an AP man along a similar line. The story goes that Villa was all set to start one of his campaigns and asked the newsman for advice. "Postpone it till next week," the AP man said. "Otherwise you will conflict with the World Series and nobody'll bother to read about you."



STATE FAIR QUEEN—Jo Marie Monroe, 16, of Melrose, is New Mexico's 1955 State Fair Queen. She's the third girl from Curry County to win the contest in the six years it has been running. (AP Photo)

Young New Mexico Has Day At Fair

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The youth of New Mexico today took over the State Fair at All Schools Day as junior livestock shows got underway.

On the docket were the tiny tots and children's classes of the junior and children's classes of the junior horse show and the junior swine show. The annual cherry pie baking contest also was held.

Peron Awaits Safe Conduct Paper Delivery

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's fallen dictator Juan Domingo Peron was three miles closer to freedom today but awaited a promised safe conduct from the revolutionary government which overthrew him. The little Paraguayan gunboat on which Peron had been a refugee for nearly a week pulled away from its Buenos Aires dock late yesterday afternoon. It dropped anchor in the vast Plate River Estuary, three miles offshore and still within Argentine territory. Waits Papers The Paraguayan Embassy said the gunboat was awaiting delivery of the safe conduct papers, promised by the new government Saturday, before setting out on the 900-mile voyage up the Parana and Paraguay rivers to Asuncion. (Continued on Page Four)

Hurricane Janet Aimed at Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janet whipped the mid-Caribbean sea with 110-mile winds today as it clung persistently to a course that would eventually bring it to Central America. The coastlines of Nicaragua and Honduras were some 600 miles ahead of the storm. But a slight northward turn would cause it to miss and then it would have an additional 350 miles of water to cross before it could reach the Yucatan Peninsula. Take, for example, Ralph (Rip) Arnold, pro at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club. He and the President played 27 holes of golf there Friday—just as they have many days since Eisenhower came to Colorado Aug. 14 for a work-and-play vacation. Rip was incredulous when he

Government To Continue Ike Policies

DENVER (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White said today that barring unforeseen complications, President Eisenhower's prospects for recovery from his heart attack "are reasonably good." Dr. White was so satisfied with the progress of the President that he left immediately by plane for Boston, where he is recognized as one of the country's top heart specialists. He told a news conference immediately after a final examination of the President that if Eisenhower's progress continues at its present rate he would be "physically able" to serve a second term. On the question of whether the President could recover sufficiently to assume the burden of the White House again, the noted physician replied, "Oh, yes, it's up to him, if he has a good recovery, as we hope and believe." He added that he could not go into the President's intentions but that he would be "physically able." The physician, appearing at the news conference with Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Eisenhower's personal doctor, and Presidential Secretary James C. Hagerty, said the President has had the normal progress of a person stricken with coronary thrombosis. The electrocardiograph this

Nixon Stands By Ready to Seize Reigns From Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon went to church yesterday, took his family for a short automobile ride and spent the afternoon visiting with friends. This quiet, typical American way to spend a Sunday occupied most of the time, the man who, should President Eisenhower die, would become the next president of the United States. For the first hours after he learned of Eisenhower's heart attack Saturday afternoon, however, the 42-year-old Nixon kept his whereabouts a mystery. To avoid the flood of telephone calls to his home that were disrupting his communications with Denver and

World Leaders Send Wishes For Recovery

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The illness of President Eisenhower raised a vast chorus of prayers and wishes for a quick recovery from government heads, political and religious leaders and persons in all walks of life around the world. Messages poured in from both sides of the Iron Curtain expressing shock at the news that the American President had been stricken with a heart attack and wishing him a speedy return to health. Special prayers were offered in many places of worship. Church Crowded An overflow crowd of Baptist churchgoers in Moscow heard the news last night from their pastor. (Continued on Page Four)

Ike's Rocky Mountain Friends Are Incredulous Over Sudden Shift From Top Health to Illness

DENVER (AP)—They still can't believe it. They shake their heads incredulously. "I'm no doctor, but that man is well," said Arnold. "He was in wonderful shape when he came to the club Friday, and he was in wonderful shape when he left." "He shot an 84 on the first 18 holes, 12 over par. That's not his best round, but it's about average for him." "God bless that man. I don't care if he is President, he's too good to be sick." Then there is Murray Snyder, who still can't believe it either. Murray is assistant press secretary to the President and he spent four days with him last week at a Rocky Mountain fishing camp 70 miles northwest of Denver. Snyder had seen Eisenhower slowly relax here in Colorado—had seen him get a tremendous amount of fun out of hobbies like trout fishing, portrait and landscape painting, cooking and golfing. "I had never seen him enjoy himself so much as he did in those four days at the ranch," said Snyder. "He was cheerful, patient—nothing seemed to bother him." "And that morning (Friday) we started back to Denver, he was perhaps in the happiest mood of all. He was up before 6 a.m. and cooked breakfast for everybody, and was—well, buoyant." "He laughed and joked as the luggage was loaded into the car. I don't believe I ever had seen him happier." "And the mood continued when he got back to the office here in Denver. He did a lot of work in the more than two hours he was there, and then he went out to Cherry Hills."



MORALE BOOSTERS—When the Bulldogs complete another good football season this year they can thank these five pretty misses from the high school cheering squad who really fracture themselves rooting for the team at home and away. Last Friday at Portales they made the smaller Artesia rooting section drown out the hometown stands time and time again. They are (left to right) Kay Hubbard, Betty Burch, Jeanelle Blackburn, Ann Storm and Lou Ann Siegenthaler. (Advocate Photo)

Sorority Leader Attends State Board Meeting

Miss Nancy Haynes president of the local Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma attended the state board meeting held on Saturday in Roswell at the new senior high school.

This was an all day affair with the cafeteria serving the luncheon at noon. Alpha chapter of Roswell were hostess that evening with a party at the home of Mrs. Sarah Lee Beumen, Roswell president, on South Spring ranch.

Artesia's invitation for the state convention to be held in Artesia in the spring was accepted.

The morning program was on "juvenile guidance," and the afternoon session on "selective recruitment." The members voted to make a survey to see how effective recruitment program had been in the past.

Each chapter was designated a time they would be hostess at the Delta Kappa Gamma hospitality room in the Hilton Hotel during the state teachers convention in Albuquerque.

Representatives from every chapter in the state were present.

The state officers presiding were: Dr. B. June West, Portales, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Roswell, first vice president; Mrs. Arvel Branscum, Portales, secretary; and Mrs. Zelfa Younger of Clovis

Vandagriff's Are Parents of Boy

Lt. and Mrs. Ted Vandagriff of Warrensburg, Mo., of Sedalia, Mo. Air Force Base, are the parents of a son, Bryan Dell, born Sunday at 2 a. m. in Houston, Texas, weighing 8 pounds. They are the parents of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, 18 months.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walter, Artesia, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Eaton, Houston, Texas.

Lt. Vandagriff is on temporary duty in England and will return to his home base about the last of December.

30 YEARS TO BECOME PARENTS



THESE PATIENT PARENTS may not know it, but they have what is believed to be the first baby African crowned crane ever hatched in captivity. Residents of the Washington Park zoo, the cranes have laid from one to three eggs every year for 30 years in hitherto vain attempts to raise a family. (International Soundphoto)

Artesia Group Attends 8 and 40 Cavern City Meet

Seven members from Artesia attended the luncheon at Carlsbad Country Club on Friday of Eddy County Salon 304 of 8 and 40.

The table was centered with a large birthday cake resembling a hat.

Mrs. Pauline Franz of Carlsbad, la-petit chapeau, presented gifts to all members who had a birthday in August or September. She also donated a door prize which was awarded to Mrs. C. R. Baldwin of Artesia.

The next meeting will be in Roswell and Curry county salon will be invited.

Eddy county salon is composed of Roswell, Carlsbad, Hobbs, Hagerman and Artesia.

Those attending from Artesia were Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Mrs. Ray Bartlett, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Ralph Rogers and Mrs. H. R. Paton.

Personal Mention

John Dowell a student at New Mexico A&M College, State College, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dowell.

Harold Dunn, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dunn. He is a freshman at New Mexico A&M College.

Lary Brewton, a student at New Mexico A&M College spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brewton.

Guests over the week end to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson and other relatives were their daughter, Mrs. Carl Folker and grandson, Martin Stultz, and J. M. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Holland all of Albuquerque, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reed and children, Debby, Cliff and Kathy, all of Lovington.



SANFORD RAY ADMIRE, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Admire, Lake Arthur, has completed his Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Girl Scout Heads Plan Two Meets For This Week

Neighborhood meetings for all adult girl scout troop workers have been called for this week by two neighborhood chairmen as the scouting season goes into full swing.

Tonight at 7:30, Mrs. S. P. Yates chairman of the West Neighborhood, will meet with all leaders, assistant leaders and troop committee members of Troops 1, 5, 8, 11, 13, 18 and 26. The meeting is set for the Park School music room.

The Cholla Neighborhood led by Mrs. Bob Hanson as chairman, will meet on Wednesday morning, 9:30, at the Presbyterian Parish Hall. Mrs. Hanson has asked all leaders, assistant leaders and troop committee workers for Troops 6, 9, 14, 19, 23, 25, 27 and 28 to be present for a discussion of aims, needs and goals.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Artesia Hospital Auxiliary, first meeting of the season at home of Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, president, 2:30 p. m.
Past Matrons club, meeting, home Mrs. Jesse Funk, 2:30 p. m.
Wesleyan Service Guild, membership tea at the Methodist church parsonage, 7:9 p. m.
Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Sunrise Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall, meeting, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Writers Workshop, meeting in city library, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, informal party, home of Mrs. Donald Knorr, 7:30 p. m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, meeting and light refreshments, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Study group of the Artesia Woman's club, study at home of F. L. Bays, 210 W. Grand, 9:30 a. m.

Loco Hills News

By Mrs. O. C. Rogers
Rev. Bill Clatterbaugh of Artesia taught a Sunday school study book at the Baptist church last week. There were 12 who took the book.

Rev. and Mrs. Clark of Artesia visited the Methodist church in Loco Hills last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otic C. Rogers and grandson Bernice Valdez visited in Santa Fe and El Rito last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers announce the arrival of two new granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers of Norwalk, Calif., who named their daughter Deborah Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers of Artesia, Calif., who named their daughter Connie Jo.

Guest last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaney were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norred of Jal.

Mrs. Raymon Jones and Mrs. John Goodwin spent Wednesday of last week in Carlsbad.

Mrs. John McFadin and Mrs. Joe Howell of Artesia visited Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartley last Friday.

Mrs. Cecil Holman of Maljamar visited Mrs. Garel Westall Thursday and reported her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor had gone to New Orleans for medical treatment.

Mrs. Jack Choate visited in Lovington last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schafer returned last week from a vacation in California. They visited their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Hal spent last Thursday and Saturday in Roswell for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Unangst Saturday to visit in Wichita Falls, Texas and the Rev. Hub Colby in San Springs, Okla., they formerly lived in Loco Hills.

Science Club to Give Weather Data

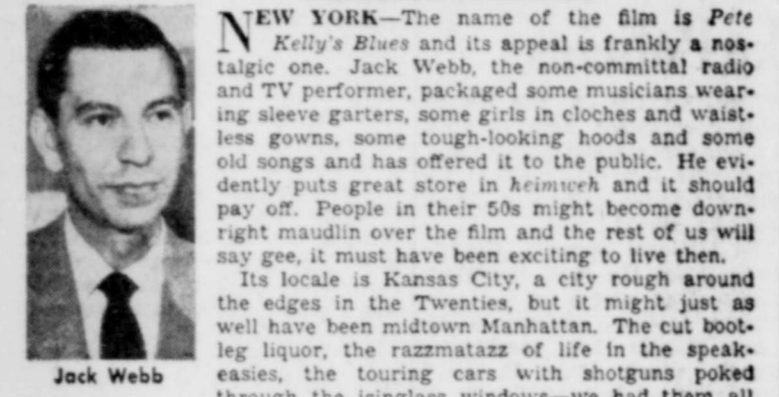
The High School Science Club held its second meeting of the season recently. A group discussion held on whether the group should affiliate with the Science Club of America. After a count of the motion was passed. During meeting the club decided to give a daily weather report to the student body.

In the previous meeting group elected officers with Bill Shearman as Pres; Royce Miller as Sec.; Jim Edmondson as Treas.; Stanley Rogers, scoutmaster; Bill Holland, secretary.

Very soon the club sponsor, B. K. Graham and the group will take field trips, work on Science Fair projects and other club activities.

The clubs next meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 29.

my new york



NEW YORK—The name of the film is *Pete Kelly's Blues* and its appeal is frankly a nostalgic one. Jack Webb, the non-committal radio and TV performer, packaged some musicians wearing sleeve garters, some girls in clothes and waistless gowns, some tough-looking hoodlums and some old songs and has offered it to the public. He evidently puts great store in *heimech* and it should pay off. People in their 50s might become downright maudlin over the film and the rest of us will say gee, it must have been exciting to live then.

Its locale is Kansas City, a city rough around the edges in the Twenties, but it might just as well have been midtown Manhattan. The cut-throat liquor, the razzmatazz of life in the speakeasies, the touring cars with shotguns poked through the windshield—well, they had them all here, too. In spite of the insular window—well, they had them all here, too. In spite of the insular window—well, they had them all here, too.

SOME PEOPLE around the country know Miss Ella because once she sang something called *A-Tisket, A-Tasket*. Others know her because she makes records and once in a while stoops to do a piece of current trash that turns up on the juke boxes in the diners on Route 9. Jazz musicians have known her longest and best, perhaps, and have given her almost unique praise—that is, they like to play behind her singing. You must remember that jazz musicians feel darkly and unanimously that the human voice never should be raised in song. It loses a number up, they feel.

In *Pete Kelly's Blues*, there is a title song that is a kind of amiable, second-rate, imitation blues job, the way, say, that Johnny Mercer's *Blues in the Night* was. Miss Fitzgerald sings it. Webb, who directed the picture, must have sat down and talked for a long time with his cameraman and what they decided to do was just kind of focus on Miss Ella in profile and let her sing. It was a fine decision.

When this woman sings, fully and delicately and with her rhythm, which always is immaculate, she makes something of this tiny little fake blues. She has seen something of Life, as they say. She knows its sadness and its melancholia, and when she croons this song, she makes you listen. Nothing gives a song authenticity like true experience and maturity in the singer—remember old Helen Morgan, who could make you cry with that cracked contralto of hers, because she SAID something?—and Miss Ella brings them in full to *Pete Kelly's Blues*.

I SUSPECT it all won't help make Ella a national heroine. Maybe she'll pick up a few more club dates or, with luck, a TV spot. But in the jukebox set, they'll go on worshipping the Rosie Clooney and the Joni James and the like. Of Miss Ella, a giantess among these dwarves, they will say, "Listen—didn't that one sing a song called *A-Tisket something or other?*" It is true that most of America, or any other country, has a tin ear. Miss Ella is a great one. With a dime, it'll buy her a cup of coffee.

There have been moments like this in the movies—remember William Warfield singing *Old Man River* in a dreadful movie called *Show Boat*, or Barrymore doing the "I can smile, and murder whilst I smile" soliloquy from *Richard III* in an old Vitaphone talkie?—but they come seldom. Go see Ella Fitzgerald singing, for a minute or two, *Pete Kelly's Blues*. It's the real thing.

"Gee, Bob, we can do our homework in private now. Mom talked Dad into putting an extra phone in my room."

Ideal for families with growing youngsters, additional telephones cost only 3 or 4 cents a day each. The installation charge is small, regardless of location. Telephones are now available in a selection of eight decorator colors, for a nominal one-time extra charge. Just call our Business Office. Mountain State Telephone.

Hospital Record

Admitted, Sept. 24: Mrs. Jesse Morgan, 112 W. Chisum; Sept. 25: Mrs. Joe G. Alvarado, 211 Gage; Mrs. J. B. Phillips, 1204 Sears; Mrs. A. T. Woods, Loco Hills.

Discharged, Sept. 24: Mrs. Moses Clano, John Berry, Mrs. G. Kelly Stout; Sept. 25: Jess L. Morgan, John Doyle Pennington, Jr., Mrs. Odell Parham and son.

Births, Sept. 25: To Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hartwig and Lew Hoad have again beaten the United States Davis Cup standard bearers, Tony Traibert of Cincinnati and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in the 29th annual Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships. The scores this time were 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Joe G. Alvarado, daughter, 8-30 a. m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

AUSSIES TROUNCE U. S.

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Night of Terror That Took 65 Lives Remains Horribly Bright in the History of Flood-Stricken Stroudsburg

By TOM BRADSHAW

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—For generations Broadhead Creek was a meandering barrier between the bustling boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. The town-folk of the two Pocono Mountain communities weren't quite drawn up in battle line on either bank—but they might as well have been.

A flash flood that turned the little Broadhead into a churning torrent the night of last Aug. 18 deposited an appalling ring of destruction along its extended banks. But when the sump settled and the last boulder stopped battering its way down stream, there remained the seed of a new-found spirit that promises to bridge the Broadhead as never before.

The shopkeeper on Stroudsburg Main Street and the ribbon weaver on East Stroudsburg's Lincoln Avenue are talking these days of "the Stroudsburgs." A growing number are thinking in terms of an absolute community merger.

Herb Stoner, a plant executive who is acting as rehabilitation coordinator for East Stroudsburg, had some previous experience with the uneasy juxtaposition of towns.

"I'm from Indiana," said Stoner. "It wasn't too pronounced when I was young, but my father told me when he was courting my mother in LaFayette, he literally had to fight his way back across the Wahash River bridge to West Lafayette.

"There was the same sort of situation here. A couple of towns close together physically, but that is all. The high schools always were bitter rivals. The school kids of the two towns had the feeling ingrained in them and the harshness remained when they grew up."

them as the roaring Broadhead pounded through Camp Davis, a private recreation site five miles north of the Stroudsburgs.

Thirty-eight highway and rail bridges were swept away, marooned across on flood-created islands. Two trains were halted by track washouts and their passengers had to be evacuated by helicopter.

Twenty-five hundred men, women and children were left homeless in the Stroudsburg area—far and away the worst thing that ever happened there.

That brings us to the key to what occurred since. The flood didn't hurt Stroudsburg alone, or just East Stroudsburg. It was a joint body blow that left both towns gasping for breath with equal difficulty.

The two felt their common bond quickly—when they awoke to the realization the floodwaters had knocked down their most direct link, the big arched steel bridge over the Broadhead Creek.

Lacking the span, the people of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg suddenly discovered how dependent on one another they really were. The telephone center was in Stroudsburg. The only hospital was in East Stroudsburg. The principal shopping center was on Stroudsburg's Main Street. A majority of the area's plants were across the Broadhead in East Stroudsburg.

In a second floor Main Street office, an intense tousled-haired young man had plenty to say on the subject. As secretary of the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce and also of the Vacation Bureau, Harold Swenson has his finger on the region's pulse.

Red Cross staff workers were dropped into the two towns by helicopter even before the swollen Broadhead had returned to its normal level.

In the first post-flood hours, as many as a thousand persons were fed daily in canteens set up in churches and other available buildings. One month after the disaster

the number still stood at 300 a day. The rest were sharing the dinner tables of friends, relatives and strangers who threw open their homes.

In one month 80 per cent of the flood-hit homes were cleared, some partially, others completely, of the filthy mud and ruined furnishings. All of the dead but two were identified and laid to rest—in the Poconos, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania.

Along Stroudsburg's Main street in the blocks not hit by the floodwaters business went back to near normalcy and the flood began sharing the conservation spotlight with the weather, the coming hunting season and the November election.

Only down by the banks of the Broadhead, where the scars still remained, was the full impact of the flood in strong evidence. There the 100-foot section of Bell's Bridge lay yet where they had been dumped on opposite banks, surrounded by battered automobiles, tattered scraps of clothing, a stained mattress.

Here a house sagged where a corner of the foundation was undermined. Down the street a frame cottage and its exposed cellar stood side by side. The belt of total destruction AA a tangled mass of uprooted trees, splintered boards, a section of roof—extended a hundred yards from either bank. Beyond that for another several hundred yards in the lower spots was the margin area of damaged buildings, their windows gone and the high water mark still visible up as far as attic level.

John Hopkins, who arrived in East Stroudsburg by helicopter to coordinate Red Cross efforts there, said the thing that struck him most was that a great majority of people were thinking, not in terms of flood recovery alone, but about progress.

Herb Stoner tells of one philanthropic citizen who prefers to remain anonymous.

"This man is donating a 55-acre plot," said Stoner, "and right now we're planning a new housing development there. One manufacturer of prefabricated units has offered us a 10 per cent discount."

Several local service organizations—Kiwanis, Rotary, Exchange Club—have received donations from all over the country. They want us to use the money to put in streets, sewage, and lighting. We'll name the new streets Rotary Boulevard, Kiwanis Avenue, Exchange Street."

Deserving individuals will be able to obtain construction costs from the Red Cross, whether the house be built in the 55-acre "Service Club development" or elsewhere.

"We won't authorize any managements," said Hopkins, "or pay for television sets, but the man who really needs help and members of his family will have a roof over their heads that will last through the years and that they can take pride in."

ANNOUNCING—
BAPTIST REVIVAL
September 25 through Oct. 2
Calvary Baptist Church
Artesia, New Mexico
Roy B. Flippo of Amarillo, Speaker
Public Cordially Invited

Yes Sir! WE RESPECT THE family budget
Fried Shrimp
"As Only Mac Can Serve!"
● On the Curb in Your Car!
● In Our Dining Room!
● Packaged to Take Home!
"Try Some Today"

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MAC'S

DRIVE IN
'EAT IN YOUR CAR AS YOU ARE'
DIAL SH 6-4311

Simons Food Store
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RALPH H. HUNT
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Eye Examination by Appointment Only
During School Months.
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20 Game Winner Don Newcome To Open Series Against Ford

Mantle's Muscle Injury Throws Off Odds-Makers

NEW YORK, (AP)—Don Newcome, a huge right-hander who has won 20 games for Brooklyn, and Ford, the little 18-game-winning left-hander who helped lead the American League pennant for New York last Friday, will be the opening game pitchers when the Dodgers and Yankees re-open their World Series rivalry in Yankee Stadium Wednesday.

Cautious Play

Neither manager would go beyond his first-game hurler but it was expected that Manager Casey Stengel of the Yanks would name Jimmy Byrne, another left-hander to pitch the second game, also at the stadium. Then, the experts agreed, he would come back with right-handers, Bob Turley, Don Larsen and perhaps Bob Grim, for the three games at Ebbets Field.

Mantle Back

Mantle, inactive since Sept. 16 when he pulled a leg muscle beating out a punt against Boston, finally got back into action yesterday as a pinch hitter in each game of the double-header against the Red Sox. Although trainer Gus Mauch and Stengel think he'll be ready for the series, Mickey isn't too hopeful.

Monument Rider Takes Honors In Fair Rodeo

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—Jim Cooper of Monument and Bob Stuart of Albuquerque captured first places last night as the State Fair rodeo churned through another ruddy performance.

Little Series Tied

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minneapolis Millers, American Assn. champions, downed Rochester of the International League 7-3 yesterday to even the Little World Series at two games apiece.

SPORTS

Albuquerque Bulldogs Still Trying to Get Season Opened

With most of New Mexico's Class AA high school football teams laying plans for their fourth game of the season, Albuquerque High is still trying to get its season opened. The Bulldogs were rained out in their scheduled opener with cross-town but non-district Valley, Saturday night. Early this morning it was still up in the air as to whether Albuquerque and Valley will play it off tonight, hold off until later in the season or just forget the whole thing.

Maryland Set For Another Unbeaten Year

It will be young Valley's first district match of the season. Santa Fe was beaten 20-0 by Farmington earlier in the year, but boosted its morale with a 7-6 nipping of rival St. Mike's in an intra-city tussle last week.

College Grid Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
Bucknell 25, Albright 14
Ohio Univ. 13, Marshall 6

Artesia Horse Wins at Fair

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—An Artesia horse, Brigand, owned by W. L. McDonald, flashed across in 16.2 seconds yesterday to win the featured 300 yard Shu Fly race at the State Fair Grounds.

AT THE THEATERS

MONDAY, SEPT. 26
LANDSUN
Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland
"UNDERWATER"

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN
Stephen McNally and Alexis Smith
"SPLIT SECOND"

OCOTILLO
Edward G. Robinson and George Raft
"A BULLET FOR JOEY"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN
Marilyn Monroe and Joseph Cotten
"NIAGRA"

Major League Baseball

FINAL NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brook.	98	55	.641	—
Milwauk.	85	69	.552	13 1/2
N. York	80	74	.519	18 1/2
Philadla.	77	77	.500	21 1/2
Cincy.	75	79	.487	23 1/2
St. Louis	72	81	.471	26
Pitts'gh.	60	94	.390	38 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5-1, Philadelphia 2-3
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 13, Chicago 0
St. Louis 8, Milwaukee 5

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 4-6, Brooklyn 3-1
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 3
Philadelphia at New York, ppd., rain.

FINAL AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. GB 1954

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
N. York	96	58	.623	—
Clevel'd	93	61	.604	3
Chiago	91	63	.591	5
Boston	84	70	.543	12
Detroit	79	75	.513	17
Kans. C.	68	91	.429	32 1/2
Ba'tim're	57	97	.370	39
Was'g'tn	53	101	.344	43

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 9-1, Boston 2-8
Detroit 6, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 5, Washington 4
Chicago 5, Kansas City 0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 8-7, Detroit 2-0
Baltimore 8-1, Washington 5-0
New York at Boston, ppd., rain.

Highland U. Scores Big Grid Upset

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexico Military Institute and Adams State of Alamogosa, Colo., last week racked up conference victories, but New Mexico Highlands managed to steal the New Mexico Conference spotlight.

Highlands, regarded rather lightly in the pre-season speculations, posted its second straight non-conference victory, a 19-12 victory over favored New Mexico A&M of the Border Conference.

The Highland decision, plus the defeat of defending champion Panhandle A&M of Goodwell, Okla., put the Las Vegas, N. M., crew into the position of suddenly becoming a team to contend with.

New Mexico Military spoiled the conference debut of defending champion Panhandle. The Aggies started off in fine shape, running up a 14-3 lead at the start of the third period. But the Cadets rallied for three touchdowns to take it.

In the other games, Adams got past Arizona State of Flagstaff 12-6 in both teams' conference opener, while New Mexico Western was beaten 7-0 by Arizona's "B" team.

Highland threw up a stout defense against the New Mexico Aggies, managed a 7-6 halftime lead, went ahead with another tally in the third quarter and matched fourth-quarter touchdowns with the Aggies.

Adams, recovering from a non-conference defeat the week before, scored twice in the first half and hung on from there in spilling Flagstaff's opener.

Highlands this week will get a chance to try conference competition. Its match with the Panhandle Aggies in Goodwell is one of two conference games. The other pits Western at Adams State. Arizona State will be at Whittier College in California, while the Military Cadets are idle.

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Marilyn Monroe and Joseph Cotten
"NIAGRA"



WEIGHT LIFTING AND GOLF will be the favorites of the boys under the Hi-school Intramural program. Shown (left to right) are Clyde Bratcher, Bill Jones, Council Chairman, Marshall Martin, and George Price. (Photo by Charles Shortt)

1955 Major League Baseball Started And Ended on Record Breaking Note

By ORLO ROBERTSON
The Associated Press

The 1955 major league baseball season started and ended on a record note.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, newly crowned National League champions, started it by reeling off 10 straight victories—a major league high for triumphs at the beginning of a campaign.

And when Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals hammered a home run off Chet Nichols of Milwaukee in the ninth inning yesterday two more records went into the books.

It was No. 1,263 by National League batters and 2,224 by hitters of both leagues for new standards.

In between the accomplishment of the Dodgers and Moon's feat, which qualified his record-smashing bat for a place in baseball's Hall of Fame, there were enough other records and highlights to make 1955 one of the most interesting in years.

The Dodgers clinched their pennant on Sept. 8, the earliest date in history. And the New York Yankees pulled away in the final week after one of the closest battles in years.

Brooklyn wound up with a 13 1/2-game advantage over the second-place Milwaukee Braves with the New York Giants, 1954 winners, another five games back. The Yanks beat the American League's defending titelholders, Cleveland Indians, by three games.

Santa Fe Pro Holds Lead in State Golf Play

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—J. D. Taylor, a Santa Fe pro, held a one-stroke lead today at the start of the last day of competition in the New Mexico Open Golf Tourney.

Taylor fired a 71 in opening play yesterday, followed by Joe Tiano of Albuquerque with 72. Defending champion Billy Moya of Albuquerque was far back in the pack with 76.

Two 18 hole rounds today will complete the medal play tourney. Two pros and an amateur were bracketed with 74s for third place at the beginning of today's play.

Tex McCharen of Socorro and Tommy DeBac of Albuquerque were tied by amateur Jack Butler.

The first 18 holes yesterday also served as a pro-am four-man best ball tourney with the quartet of Moya, eGeorge Hale, Pete Shupp and W. E. Jones combining for a 63 to take first place.

pinch home runs tied Cy Williams' mark.

Willie Mays, Giants, and Duke Snider, Dodgers—Mays' 51 homers tied New York's record and Snider's 42 matched his own Brooklyn mark.

Al Kaline, Tigers, tied Ty Cobb as youngest player ever to win American League batting title. Kaline, 21, hit 340.

Newcombe's seven home runs broke a hitting record by a pitcher.



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When a Kennecott Copper Corporation employee draws his pay at Chino Mines Division he is in effect receiving an extra — although unseen — paycheck. That's because Kennecott, in addition to paying good wages, spends nearly \$1,000 a year in providing each of its 2500 employees with about 20 individual "fringe" benefits, including insurance, pensions, sick leave, holiday pay, and vacations.

Kennecott's operations provide "fringe" benefits, too — benefits which extend to every part of New Mexico. Chino's payroll, nearly \$1,000,000 a month, helps create other jobs in the community. Kennecott supply purchases contribute to the success of other businesses. And Kennecott taxes, among the highest paid by any company in the state, help provide roads, schools and other needed state services that build a better New Mexico.



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Should Meet the Needs

THE educational institutions in the state of New Mexico should meet the needs of the people, the governmental agencies and the community agencies in this state.

That, of course, isn't always done. There are a great many courses offered in our state schools—our institutions of higher learning—whose value probably could be questioned. There are many of them given not so the students will learn something about that particular subject but to help promote their thinking. These without doubt serve a real purpose.

But there are a great many needs in our state that are not being met because we have not offered and do not have the courses to train people in these definite fields.

For instance we need courses today to help us to better handle and to better understand the youth problem in our state. We need courses to help us to have marriage counselors to help those with marital problems.

We definitely need courses to teach those unable to take regular college work some courses in the field of trades so they are able and prepared to enter these and to earn their livelihood.

We realize and appreciate the fact we are limited in our educational funds and yet additional funds have not resulted in meeting the needs of the agencies with courses in the fields in which we need qualified people.

We do need to give this a lot of consideration. We need to provide the special training for workers in various lines of endeavor to meet the needs of the communities in our state and the needs of our state.

We need to workout programs along these lines and if and when the legislature will provide additional funds to provide these courses or to try and work out and provide the courses with the funds we have now.

There is no way we could secure the help of our governmental and community agencies to any greater degree than to be so concerned about their problems as to help provide them trained workers. This would mean they would be working for our educational institutions to help secure needed funds to expand our educational program in our state.

Legislators—

(Continued from Page One)

chaotic financial condition that you, as members of the Legislature, had no way of determining the department's actual needs."

Simms said he had summoned the legislators with confidence to deal with the emergency.

"The emergency we face cannot be measured entirely in terms of dollars, but must also be measured in terms of human suffering and despair."

Mechem, reached in Albuquerque, declined to comment. "I'm speechless," Mechem said.

The personal sacrifice made by the members, he said, will be more than outweighed by the service to be performed for "the destitute, the aged, the handicapped and the dependent children."

He said the members are going to have to decide whether to make more money available for welfare, and if so, where to get it. The solution will not be easy, he said, but "I have the greatest confidence that you will meet these issues head-on, and that you will exercise your collective best judgement without regard to partisanship or pressure from selfish sources."

The governor warned that "great care must be taken in order that such appropriation does not either bankrupt the state treasury, nor unduly burden the taxpayers of the state."

"It would be possible, I think, to appropriate from the reserves in our treasury and from funds withheld from educational institutions and other agencies, enough money to meet the Welfare Department's needs, without new taxes. While I say to you that this would be possible, I would also caution you to be fully aware of the possible consequences of depleting the state's reserves without making provisions for replenishing them," he said.

"New taxes, or increased taxes, are extremely distasteful to all of us. But only you can decide whether you will increase the state's revenues at this time to at least partially offset any increased funds that you appropriate to the Welfare Department."

"It is my belief that the state's finances should be managed no less carefully than one's own personal finances. I would remind you that while there is nothing sacred about surplus funds in a state treasury, a prudent person will, if possible, maintain sufficient funds in his savings account to meet unforeseen financial emergencies."

"The administration will cause to be introduced certain bills for your consideration which would have the effect of increasing the state's revenues. I do not say to you that the bills are the final answer or even, necessarily, the best answer. But I would have done less than my duty if I did not suggest to you—in the same call that authorized the spending of the state's reserves—methods for increasing the state's revenues."

"I have heard it said that many of you believe that it would be

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO
Messrs. W. A. Swingle and Chas. Echols, arrived this week from Byron, Okla., with their families and a car load of household goods and stock. They have already bought residence property and will place several children in school.

30 YEARS AGO
Alderman Dave Runyan was helping Judge Pope hold court at Carlsbad a day or two this week.

Alderman George P. Cleveland returned from Coleman, Texas, on Tuesday accompanied by his grand daughter, Helen Doss.

20 YEARS AGO
Cottonwood school is sponsoring a community fair to be given at the Cottonwood school, F. R. Zumwalt, principal, has announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wallingford and small daughter, Martha, left for Lubbock to visit friends.

State Superintendent Rodgers and family drove over the week end from Santa Fe for a visit with Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Box.

10 YEARS AGO
Robert William Floyd, seaman first class, who has been attending a Navy school in Connecticut is now stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Miss Nedra Folkner spent the week end in Carlsbad with her aunt, Mrs. Arnold Stahl.

Nixon—

(Continued from Page One)

Cabinet members, he said, he remained overnight at the nearby home of Dep. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

Picks Up Family
Just before church time yesterday morning, he drove by his two-story, white-painted brick house in fashionable Spring Valley, in suburban Washington, and picked up his wife, Patricia, and his two daughters, Patricia, 9, and Julie, 7.

The family went to the regular services at nearby Westmoreland Congregational Church.

Afterward, back at his home, he looked grave and weary as he spoke to newsmen.

"The business of the government will go on as usual without any delay" from Eisenhower's "temporary absence," he said.

"I wish to express the concern that I share with all the American people for the early and complete recovery of the President. In comparison to this, all other questions and problems are not worthy of discussion."

Nixon said he plans to remain in Washington "except for what unbreakable commitments I have."

He was to have flown to Denver today for a physical fitness conference called by Eisenhower, but the President's illness postponed that.

Nixon also dropped plans for a week's vacation at Sea Island, Ga., starting Wednesday, and he indicated he may cancel some of his speaking engagements. Still undecided is whether he will go through with a planned golf will tour of the Middle East starting in November.

Nixon drove back to Rogers' home yesterday afternoon and took the family along. Rogers, a Californian, is a close personal friend.

Merwin Morgan Ends Training For Commission

SANTA FE, (AP)—A Roswell National Guardsman finished No. 1 in a class of 79 officer candidates at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Sgt. I. C. Allen W. Schmuck of Roswell, from the 120th AA Battalion of the New Mexico National Guard led the class.

Sgt. Harold E. Snider of Tucumcari was 13th. Others completing the course were Sgt. Merwin R. Morgan of Artesia; and Sgt. Benito E. Catello of Gallup.

FOR BETTER GRADES
Today, sixty youngsters were to participate in baton twirling events under direction of Norman Crider of New Mexico A & M college. An official twirling contest was scheduled for this afternoon.

AMATEUR TIES BERG
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Southern California amateur has tied with Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., for the championship in the \$5,000 women's PGA open golf tourney at the Clock Country Club. Gloria Fecht, 27, deadlocked with Miss Berg at 288 yesterday in the 72-hole meet. Miss Berg as a pro, collected the \$900 first prize money. There will be no playoff to break the tie.

The New Remington Quiet-riter
The Artesia Advocate

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No Longer—

(Continued from Page One)

morning shows the usual evolution produced by an interior heart wall "obstruction."

Sets Limits
The 69-year-old Boston expert said, in answer to a question as to when Eisenhower would be able to read documents, "he probably will be able to in 10 days or two weeks." He also said that possibly by that time he could confer with Secretary of State Dulles before the latter goes to the next foreign ministers conference Oct. 27 at Geneva.

He said at one point that even today the President, with whom he talked after the examination, made for the first time outside the oxygen tent, probably felt good enough to play golf today. And he said there was no reason why he could not take up golf again in the event of the hoped-for recovery.

He said the usual time for a complete recovery and resumption of normal life after an attack no more serious than Eisenhower's was about two months.

He emphasized that the President had a heart ailment of a kind that was not diagnosable. He said Eisenhower was "very carefully examined" as late as Aug. 1 by Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, Walter Reed Army Hospital heart specialist, that he read the electrocardiograph tracings and they showed "no sign whatever" of the disease. He said the President's morale is good and that he is "a wonderful patient."

Bad Pain
He said the President has "a pretty bad pain" on Saturday morning and he was given morphine. He said he is being given medicine now to keep the blood from clotting in the heart itself.

He said the President is "a wonderful patient."

Dr. White said coronary thrombosis is "about the most common important illness that besets a middle-aged American male in this country today," and that the President's condition "is a very common one."

The coronary artery supplies the heart muscles with blood, he explained.

The walls of the arteries become involved in the 50s to the 60s and sometimes years earlier, he said. The scar tissue normally should start forming in the second week and the President should be showing great improvement by the third week, he declared.

He said part of the heart muscles have to go through the process of scar formation.

Governor—

(Continued from Page One)

ally would be his can be delegated to others.

Even while recuperating from the heart attack which struck him Saturday, Eisenhower presumably could sign papers and make those decisions important enough to be brought to his attention.

At Denver, White House Press Secretary James C. Haggerty said the administration team will carry out Eisenhower's "well-defined foreign and domestic policies," and added:

"I emphasize that both Cabinet meetings and National Security Council meetings will go ahead in the same way as if the President had not had his illness."

V-P Can Reign
The Constitution provides that the vice president take over in case of the removal of the President, his death, resignation or "inability to discharge the powers and duties of office."

Only when a president has died has a vice president ever taken over, however. No president has ever retired while in office, although the possibility was discussed after President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke Oct. 2, 1919. He finished out the 17 months of his term and survived for three more years.

The three Cabinet members gave their assurances yesterday as they left Washington for Ottawa and economic and trade talks with Canadian officials.

Dulles told reporters that Eisenhower has "forged a team" of his top officials who know their respective tasks. This team, he added, can carry on with full effectiveness permitting "ample time" for the President to recover without jeopardizing the nation.

He said he himself planned to continue with preparations for the Geneva Big Four foreign ministers' conference opening Oct. 27. Humphrey, also emphasizing the

team aspect, old newsmen, "You can count on the functions of the government continuing in the absence of the President due to illness the same as they would continue in any other temporary absence... The same policies will be carried out in the same way."

Benson said there would be no change in agricultural programs.

Nixon, at his home here, said the administration team will carry out Eisenhower's "well-defined foreign and domestic policies," and added:

"I emphasize that both Cabinet meetings and National Security Council meetings will go ahead in the same way as if the President had not had his illness."

Artesia—

(Continued from Page One)

authorize a \$620,000 loan to the welfare department, which the department rightfully refused to use since it called for repayment of the loan—something that the welfare department would have been unable to accomplish without further entangling its financial difficulties.

Hartman said that the legislature can neither help the department by authorizing a loan or by doing nothing about the situation.

"Instead of blaming the Mechem administration for the difficulty," the former state official said, "Simms should have urged the last session of the legislature to make a direct appropriation to the welfare department from general fund surpluses which had been built up through economies effected by the Mechem administration."

Set Limits
He said that if the legislature had not been able to determine the exact amount needed to meet the emergency it could have authorized a limit to the amount to be drawn by the welfare department or could have authorized the government and the state finance board to use general fund surpluses in the amounts later determined.

Hartman had suggested this course of action to Simms in a July letter when it became obvious that special session would be needed to meet the emergency.

Scuffling at Simms' charges, Hartman said that the limits of welfare department spending poli-

Peron—

(Continued from Page One)

More than two thirds of the four-day trip is through Argentine territory.

Delivery of the papers was expected at any time. There was no indication that Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi's regime had changed its mind about letting Peron go in accordance with the Latin-American tradition of permitting ousted political leaders to find asylum abroad.

Only Refugees
Paraguayan Ambassador Juan Chaves said Peron and his side Maj. Ignacio Cialceta were the only refugees on the gunboat. Earlier yesterday a pretty young brunette was seen on the ship but it was not known whether she had stayed aboard. One report said she was a friend of Cialceta.

Seeking evidence of fraud, corruption, and illicit funds, the new government sealed safety deposit boxes and limited withdrawals from checking and savings accounts. An army source said Carlos Aloe, one of Peron's closest business associates, and his brother Valentín had been seized in northern Argentina with satellites filled with 16 million pesos—more than a million dollars. The army source said the Aloes were headed for Paraguay.

World—
(Continued from Page One)

Cries of "Save him, oh God, save him" sounded from the audience. Many men and women burst into tears.

The Moscow pastor told his congregation: "Our own Comrade Bulganin, chairman of the Council of Ministers, and President Eisenhower have been great co-workers."

President Eisenhower's health is well-established by the federal government because of participating federal funds and earmarked funds.

"We were aware of the impending crisis," Hartman said, "in the latter part of the Mechem administration and much publicity was given the situation by former welfare director Richard Strahlheim. But Strahlheim pointed out at the time that his hands were tied because of the federal restrictions on payments to welfare recipients."

Russell Johnson Wins Promotion

Russell L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson, 903 W. Dallas st., Artesia, recently was promoted to specialist third class in Chicago, where he is a member of the 734th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion.

Specialist Johnson, a gunner in the battalion's Battery C, entered the Army in November 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

He was graduated from Artesia High School in 1951 and was employed by Donnelly in civilian life.

In the cause of peace and now... let us pray for the recovery of President Eisenhower so that he may continue his great work in the cause of peace."

Moscow radio reported the President's illness last night and said Premier Bulganin had cabled Eisenhower: "I was very sorry to hear of your illness. I sincerely wish you a speedy recovery."

Queen Cables
A similar message was sent by Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov, the broadcast said.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh sent their "warmest good wishes for your speedy recovery." Prime Minister Eden said he was "most deeply distressed."

Sir Winston Churchill, vacationing at Nice on the French Riviera, dispatched what was described as a "purely private" recovery message.

French President Rene Coty and Premier Edgar Faure messaged the "unanimous wishes of the French people" for the President's return to health.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sent a message saying the German people and the whole free world were praying for Eisenhower's recovery.

President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy cabled that the people of Italy "feelingly share the unanimous concern of the American nation" for the President's health.

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23-Houses, Furnished
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23-Houses, Furnished
Three-room furnished cottage, \$50 month, utilities paid. Two miles east, 1/2 mile south, SH 6-4933.

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24-Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT-Nice three-room house at Loco Hills. Phone SH 6-3883 after 6 p. m.

24-Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT-Nice three-room house at Loco Hills. Phone SH 6-3883 after 6 p. m.

28-Offices for Rent
Offices, formerly occupied by Dr. Cressman. See Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop.

32-Trailer Space
FOR RENT-Trailer space for two trailers, all facilities available. Close in, shade and grass. Call SH 6-3424.

REAL ESTATE
45-For Sale or Trade
Five-Room Modern House, half acre land, three miles west on Hope Highway. Priced \$3600. Dial SH 6-2038.

63-Radio and Television
ATTENTION FAMILIES IN OIL FIELD! We are in the Oil Field every Monday. Save on mileage charge! Just regular service call on Radio and TV Repair. ROSE-LAWN RADIO & TV SERVICE, 104 S. Roselawn, Dial SH 6-3142.

MERCHANDISE
79-Household Goods
Big mahogany console 21 inch TV 1956 model at only \$204.95 with a 3 month free service policy, free delivery \$10 down, \$9.50 per month. See it at The West Side Service Station, Friday and Saturday, open until 9 p. m. Billy Goodlett, representative for Montgomery Ward at Artesia, phone SH 6-4400.

Alterations
Kirby vacuum cleaner, like new, sell or trade for good television set. 814 Mann ave.
One reprocessed 17-inch Coronado TV, perfect condition. Bargain price of \$98. Gambles.

See Ward's new automatic washer on demonstration at the West Side Service Station Friday and Saturday. Regular \$212.95, on sale at only \$194.88. \$5 down, \$9 month. What is your laundry bill? Billy Goodlett, representative for Montgomery Ward at Artesia Open until 9 p. m., phone SH 6-4400.

WARD'S home freezer, regular \$339.95 at only \$288.88, \$10 down, pay as you use. 15 1/2 cu. ft. 525 lbs. See it at the West Side Service Station Friday and Saturday. Billy Goodlett, representative for Montgomery Ward at Artesia, phone SH 6-4400.

80-Musical Instruments
FOR SALE - FOR RENT Pianos by STORY & CLARK, JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS

Howard Music Co.
Artesia's Friendly Music Store
518 W. Main Dial SH 6-4804

KIMBALL PIANOS, For Sale, For Rent. PIANO TUNING. NATALIE'S HOUSE OF MUSIC 305 W. Main, Dial SH 6-3142.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-38 and a 5x5 grid.

HORIZONTAL
1. seed capsule of cotton
5. swab
8. hillside in Scotland
12. ganoid fish
13. wing
14. congers
15. shrub of mint family
17. remained before
18. before (poet.)
19. personality
20. "not, want not"
21. prefix
22. beams
23. lip
26. secreted
27. grape
30. short-eared mastiff (her.)
31. Boston for instance
32. Cupid
33. Russian in community
34. pecan or hazel
35. vessels' personnels
36. chills and fever
38. bewilderment
39. Jacob's father-in-law
41. twenty-year sleeper
42. young goat
45. spheres
46. apostate
48. tide
49. "World"
50. fresh
51. comfort (poet.)
52. variety of lettuce
53. extinct birds
54. famous "diller"
20. soft mass
21. transfix
22. - roast
23. thrash (colloq.)
24. fourth caliph
25. he was released in Christ
26. ruck
27. dwelling
28. solemn promise
29. donkey
31. color
32. unit of work
34. mouth of Niger river
35. cloaklike covering
37. Canadian peninsula
38. pecuniary penalties
39. solitary
40. space
41. city in Nevada
42. town in Nigeria
43. mental concept
44. headed moisteres
46. legendary bird
47. herd of whales
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
TEHERAN PACES
OVERATE AVAST
TALENTS NAMER
ADE USED ERI
LENDS UVA RIP
RAISE BANE
LURERS NAILED
AROW AISHA
SAM CAN ASSAM
ANA ECTO PIE
LINTS EVEREST
EMECR NEVILLE
Average time of solution - 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

State Farmers Flocking to Fair With More to Display This Year

By BILL RICHARDSON
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—New Mexico farmers and ranchers—with a little more to display and more to jingle in their pockets than they have had in the past 10 years—are flocking into Albuquerque for the annual extravaganza of the State Fair.

Summer rains which badly dented the drought over much of the state has also put crops and livestock in the best condition they've been since the drought hit.

In past years, with water at a premium and many ranchers and farmers stretching their credit, to keep going, many county booths at the fair have been blank.

Others have sometimes been pressed to find enough good ears of corn or mlu, fruits or vegetables to make a showy display.

This year, fair officials expect things to be different.

Livestock exhibits, attracting entries from other parts of the state, are in numbers for the first time in a long while, are called the "biggest and best ever."

Fair Manager Leon Harms says he expects the number of persons passing through the turnstiles starting Saturday morning to top the 350,000 attendance set last year.

The nine-day show winds up Oct. 2.

The fair, increasingly each year, is "Big Business" with capital B's. First day requirements in small change alone total \$225,000. More than 2,000 persons are on the payroll during the show in

dozens of buildings scattered over the 210-acre fair grounds.

Horse racing, now that the threat of invocation of an old blue law against Sunday non-church gatherings has gone by for the time being, at least, promises to be one of the biggest money handlers.

Ray Lewis, secretary of the State Racing Commission, estimates more than 2 1/2 million dollars will be handled through the parimutuel windows, compared with \$2,350,426 last year.

More than 530 race horses are stabled on the grounds, many of them camped there for weeks, ever since Ruidoso and Raton tracks closed their seasons.

Nine races, including at least one quarterhorse contest, are scheduled for each of the nine days.

Record numbers of animals for show are pouring in for their share of the thousands of dollars in premiums being offered.

More than 300 horses have been entered in halter and performance classes.

Fair officials said in the dairy division, the largest number of entries ever received are registering.

The dairy barn, including a new wing, is rapidly filling.

Also new this year is a new cattle-judging ring, just finished.

Eleven exhibitors from New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas have entered the beef contest.

FFA and 4-H chapters from around the state are sponsoring various exhibits showing, if necessary, how their elders can take advantage of new and tested methods.

A nightly rodeo, directed by Lynn Beutler, again this year will be held every night with a total of \$12,000 in prizes being offered.

For the kids, there's the midway and circus. For the grown-ups, there are the displays, judging, racing, hobby and art contests — and maybe some sections of the midway.

"No matter what the age or interest," says Manager Harms, "there's plenty for everyone to enjoy."

In their first 11 games with the Phillies this season the Cubs won seven. This is one more victory than they won from the same team during the entire 1954 season.

Don Mason, coach of Michigan State's freshman football squad, was a star guard for the Spartans in 1949.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE
Classified Department
Dial SH 6-2788

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Public Notices
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Corner Eleventh and Mann Ave.

YOU WANT TO DRINK, that is your business.
YOU WANT TO STOP, that is your business.
Cocobles Anonymous, Dial SH 6-4685

7-Good Things to Eat
HAMBURGERS
6 for \$1.00
Open Sundays
PETE'S BURGER BASKET
224 W. Quay Dial SH 6-2232

FOR SALE-Fresh Tomatoes, \$1 per lug. Two miles east and half mile south of city. Victor Halder.

Striped Tomatoes, also canning and okra, pick it yourself, reasonable. Mrs. Elvin, four miles south on Carlsbad Highway, back toward Store.

EMPLOYMENT
11-Help Wanted-Male
Welders Wanted!
Need Two Oil Field and One Snoop Welder
Jolly's Welding Works
Phone 8476 Lovington, N. M.

12-Help Wanted-Female
Women with good handwriting. Address, mail postcards spare time. Richard Kay, Box 152, Belmont, Mass.

WANTED-Housekeeper to work in farm home, excellent salary, board and room. Call Mrs. Donald Manning, SH 6-2094.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES FOR ADVERTISERS. Spare time, instruction manual \$1.00. (Money back guarantee). Sterling, Dept. A, Great Neck, New York.

WHO DOES IT? The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

TV and Radio Service: K & L. RADIO & TV 102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2941
Plumbing and Heating: ARTESIA P.L.G. & H.T.G. 712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712
Lumber, Paint, Cement: T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO. Cement, Sand and Gravel Benjamin Moore Paints Building Material
Electrical Service: CONNOR ELECTRIC CO 707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
New and Used Furniture: Furniture Mart-We Trade Furniture and Appliances Mattresses, Floor Coverings 113 S. First SH 6-3132
Alterations: Altering and Mending Shirt Collars Turned Pants Pockets Renewed MRS. JESSE F. COOK Rear 603 West Washington

WHO DOES IT?

Situations Wanted

Help Wanted

For Sale

Use Advocate Classified Ads

ETTA KETT comic strip panels. Dialogue includes: 'SIMPLY WHAT DO YOU DO TO YOUR ROOM? IT'S AS BASE AS A CELL.' 'I TOOK DOWN ALL THE BOYS PICTURES ALL BUT BRUCE'S. I MEAN.' 'OH HI, BILL! TO THE BIG GAME? OH I'D ACTUALLY LOVE TO GO!'

BIG SISTER comic strip panels. Dialogue includes: 'WELL, WELL! YOU MUST BE MY DEAR NIECE BETU! COME CLOSER, DEAR, SO I CAN LOOK AT YOU!' 'D-DIDN'T YOU GET MY LETTER?' 'I WAS IN SUCH A FLUSTER TO MEET YOU AND THE BOYS THAT I COULDN'T WAIT FOR IT--BUT THEN I KNEW YOU'D INVITE ME TO VISIT ANYWAY!' 'SO HERE I AM!'

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels. Dialogue includes: 'YEAH, ZERO. I KNOW I LOOK BLUE, BUT I CAN'T HELP IT. I DON'T KNOW MR. AMOS MOODY, HIS WIFE WAS SO POOR, UNTIL MRS. AMOS MOODY TOLD ME--' 'THE WARDMABLES ARE TOO YOUNG TO GET SOCIAL SECURITY AND THEY JUST WON'T ACCEPT CHARITY.'

CISCO KID comic strip panels. Dialogue includes: 'STARDUST... DAUGHTER... YOU SHOULD BE SINGING DANCING. WHY THE TEARS?' 'WHY?' 'CISCO!' 'NO I WON'T! WHAT HONORE COULD SO AWAY FROM SUCH A BEAUTIFUL SENORITA... SHALL WE DANCE?'

MICKEY MOUSE comic strip panels. Dialogue includes: 'NOW... WHAT KIND OF CRITTER MIGHT THAT BE?' 'THIS MIGHT BE DANGEROUS!' 'WAA... TRACKED ME DOWN, NOW, DIDDEE?' 'TARNATION! A BAR TRAP!'

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN comic strip panels. Dialogue includes: 'WHAT GRASSHOPPER DO YOU MEAN?' 'Hmmm--IN TESTING RADIOACTIVE SUBSTANCES, YOU ACCIDENTALLY MADE THAT GIANT BEE--' 'IMPOSSIBLE.' 'WE THINK WE SAW A GRASSHOPPER AS BIG AS A HORSE NEAR HERE! WAS THAT YOUR WORK, TOO?' 'THE SUBSTANCE IS IN THIS GRAIN. I USE IT ONLY HERE IN THE LAB! I GAVE IT TO THE BEE-- ONLY!'



Strike-Out!

By H. C. Kaufman



TO SCORE a strike in the diagram above, that is, to cross out all of the numbered pins, find the correct numerical answers to the definitions below...

Sampling Naval "Intelligence"

DO YOU have what it takes to become an officer in the Navy or Marines? It may depend on how well you can read. Among requirements for acceptance in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps is a good score in an aptitude test.

Directions: The passage below is followed by a series of questions based on its content. The questions following the passage are to be answered on the basis of what is stated or implied in the passage.

Soon after the First World War began, public attention was concentrated on the spectacular activities of the submarine, and the question was raised more pointedly than ever whether or not the day of the battleship had ended.

1. Public attention was focused on the submarine because (A) it had immobilized the German High Seas Fleet (B) of its superior speed (C) it had taken the place of the battleship (D) of its spectacular activities (E) it had played a major role in the British victories at the Falkland Islands and in the North Sea

2. Naval victories on both sides led naval authorities to (A) disregard speed (B) retain their belief in heavy armament (C) consider the submarine the key member of the fleet (D) minimize the achievements of the submarine (E) revise their concept of naval strategy

3. Naval men acknowledged that the submarine was (A) a factor which would revolutionize marine warfare (B) superior to the battleship in combat (C) more formidable than the other types of ships which composed the fleet (D) the successor to the surface raider (E) a strong weapon against which adequate defense would have to be provided

4. Naval men were not in accord with the champions of the submarine because (A) they thought that the advantages of the submarine did not equal those of the battleship (B) they believed the submarine victories to be mere chance (C) the battleship was faster (D) the submarine was defenseless except when submerged (E) submarines could not escape a battleship blockade

PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

YOU BE THE DETECTIVE



A PATROL car was on the scene just a few minutes after someone had tripped the burglar alarm at the axle plant. Officer Muldoon advanced cautiously toward the office.

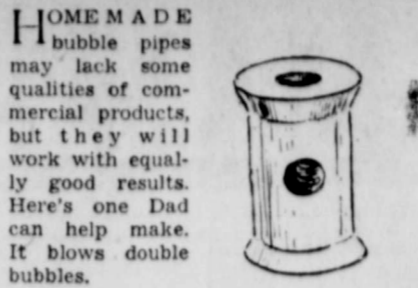
Inside, he found William Brown, head bookkeeper, sprawled on the floor, his mouth gagged, his hands and feet securely bound. He appeared unconscious. Muldoon pulled off the gag, unbuttoned Brown's double-breasted suit-coat and listened to his heart.

"I was working late to close the books. The safe was open. I heard the door rattle and two men rushed in. One stuck a pistol in my side, the other emptied the cash box. Then both went over me. They removed my wallet, watch, tie clasp and a diamond ring, hastily rebuttoneed my coat, bound and gagged me and that's all I remember."

This Is an Age-Old Question

FIVE years ago Ralph was two and one-third times as old as Mary. Next year he will be one and four-ninths as old. How old are the two youngsters now?

EASY-TO-MAKE BUBBLE PIPES



HOME MADE bubble pipes may lack some of the qualities of commercial products, but they will work with equally good results. Here's one Dad can help make. It blows double bubbles.



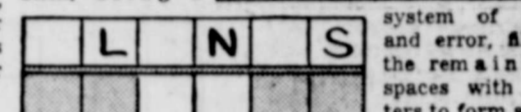
For a tube, roll a piece of writing paper about a pencil, as shown at right. Fasten with cellophane tape or other adhesive. Place an empty spool in a vise; drill a hole as large as the paper tube, half way through spool.

Helping Yourself

A continuing guide to noteworthy self-help books. Save in a scrapbook. Selected by CLARK KINNAIRD. New Horizons in Color, by Faber Birren (Reinhold, 200 pages; \$10).

Try Some Fun Blocks

TWO key words are presented in skeleton form in the diagrams above and below. How quickly can you complete them?



How to Use Creative Perspective, by Ernest W. Watson (Reinhold Publishing Co., 160 pages; \$7.50). Instructional book for the aspiring commercial draftsman or illustrator by the editor of The American Artist magazine.

Adding to Thoughts

A STORY of numbers is involved below. Can you substitute numerals for letters so that the "thought" adds up?

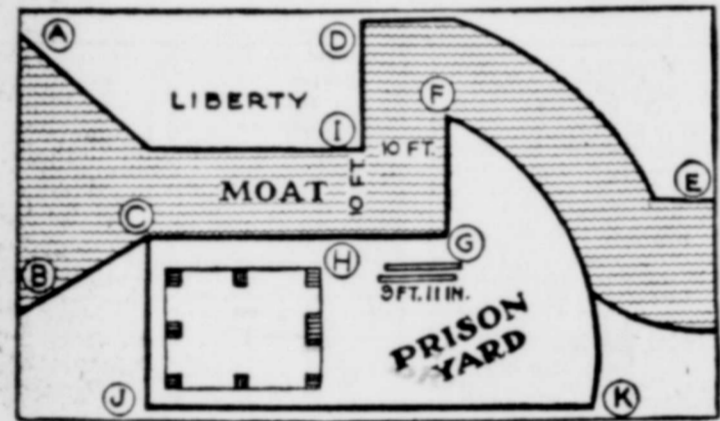
WRITE YOUR STORY

Find The Faces



IT MAY seem at a glance that young Harry's the only person present in the picture at right. But closer examination will reveal the faces of ten others.

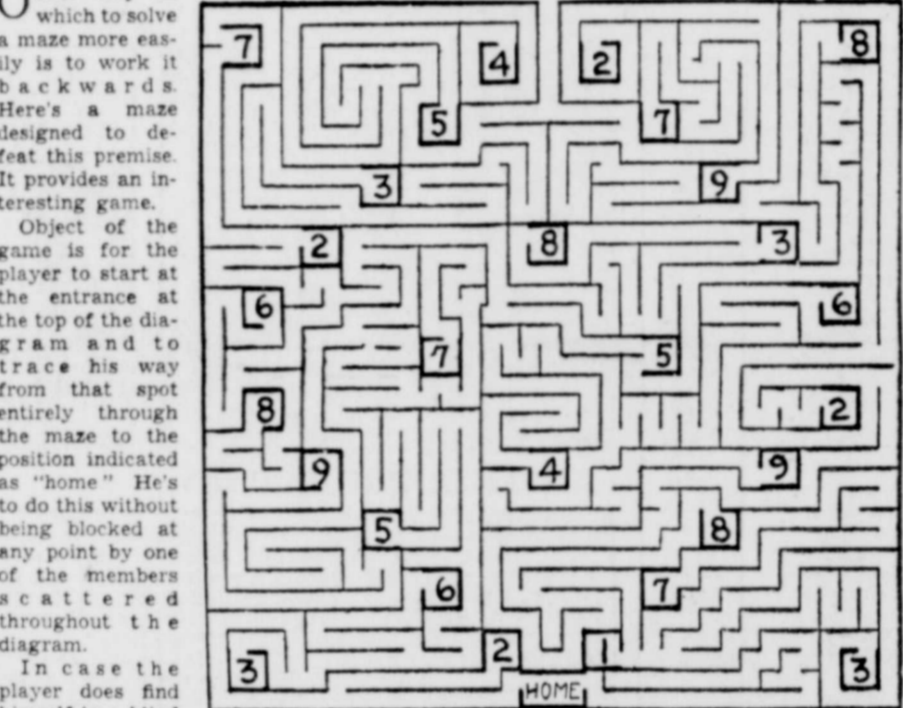
How Does the Prisoner Escape?



CRYPTO-CRAX

WHAT is your favorite puzzle? Here's one that crops up time and again and always seems to amuse. Note the diagram of the prison yard above. One wall of a prison is surrounded by a deep, 10-ft. wide moat running between it and an outer wall.

POINTLESS OBJECT LABYRINTH



ONE way in which to solve a maze more easily is to work it backwards. Here's a maze designed to defeat this premise. It provides an interesting game.

QUIZ CROSSWORD With Wisdom From the Bible

Horizontal and Vertical crossword puzzle clues. Horizontal: 1-Eleventh and twelfth books of the Old Testament. Vertical: 1-To what place were the people of Damascus taken? (2 Ki. 19:37).

It's Your Move

Chessboard and crossword puzzle. Chessboard: WHITE'S the master here is more ways than one. Crossword puzzle: 1-What place were the people of Damascus taken? (2 Ki. 19:37).

TAKE STEPS TO FINISH



TO COMPLETE this drawing properly, steps should be taken as follows: Draw a series of connecting lines from dots 1 to 20, consecutively.

DON'T FORGET old Man Winter is RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY! Get that TUNE-UP Your Car Needs for COLD WEATHER!

HAVE THE RADIATOR CLEANED AND FILLED WITH ANTI-FREEZE. HAVE THAT BROKEN GLASS REPLACED. CHANGE THERMOSTAT - CHECK AND REPAIR HEATER.

"WE'LL BE SEEING YOU!" GUY CHEVROLET CO. 101 WEST MAIN DIAL SH 6-3551

First Showing TV 1956 Models TV CORONADO 24 "President" TV \$269.95

Gambler The Friendly Store

COFFEE FRESH, FLAVORFUL and DELICIOUS! 5c A CUP BERTHA'S CAFE Next to the Bus Station

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All Kinds Sandwiches Fine, Tender Steaks All Kinds Short Orders Home Made Chili JACK'S CAFE 320 West Main

Art Part: and ev brief sl and W this aft day 86. PLUME. YNAMITI sheels are i after it ear Torrec inger cars gured (up ack loader nearby M. ast lini om Several f who hav ions, will their mak A batter. ew M eld ir uto D OS ANGEL anding a fa ed and fou red last ni; rior collicis rino icrewia California H ar on a S way, came the center ang traffic. the driver, wholesale; M., and Los on suspicio laughter. the dead w as Jo rre, Calif., a daughter bert, 7, an William J. Angeles. Another fan rther car-M rarn and the (Continued. ast I hall SANTA FE ferences bet rter East si rthern count melves tou r's views o the spoksm southern not the pr r, generally rten into la rropriating rfare. Dep rbles. App rars is bein The safegu king childr tribute to r giving t rtes of per wellfare