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trudge sleepily out to

Girl Scout day encamp-

Early Artesian night have been overcast **Church History** a threat of rain in the air ground might have been ly and wet, it might have **Files Are Sought** all the things that make

write the facts and send to the

Advocate, or call on the phone

and leave word who to contact.

City Directory

Workers Sought

Time is running out. Get it

dult want to climb back ed and forget the whole Calling charter members and Old-Timers of the first churches but to the dozen of in Artesia. Presbyterian church g Artesia girls chatterhistory is already turned in to appily around smoking the Advocate. fires, it could just as well Are there any charter mema sunny day in spring. bers living here who could give ley got their fires going detailed information about the

done today.

hen paddle-footed gayily Catholic, Christian and Methough the mud to the camp dist churches? quarters for flag-rais-If all these churches have no ceremonies. And they living charter members, any don't run the national Old-Timer who can pass on the up the pole and let it facts will be doing a good deed t that. The homage paid Continued on Page Four) for his church. Not one of the four first churches must be left out of the Golden Jubilee issue. Either

verturned Boat oke Moorings, y Man Reports

Wheeler, of 301 E. Mosley day cast new light on the y of the floating overturned n Lake McMillan. Wheeler, ran fisherman who has often Artesia boys along on trips lake, said two boys recently

Prospective canvassers were be ted to him on the boat. boys said they had discov-he boat adrift several weeks ing interviewed at the state emloyment office here today by Joe Clark, of the Hudspeth Directory Co., El Paso, which intends to get tied it to an anchorage out a new city directory for Ar-

arber wire. The latest high apparently again cast the iddrift and winds overturned The same company prepared the 1953-54 directory.

BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT or at least shortly thereafter, these Artesia Girl Scouts lined up early Wednesday morning to salute the flag as it rose to the peak over the organizations day camp site at the Artesia Country Club. The Girl Scout's from all city troops have been attending the camp each day this week with a breakfast "cook-out" as shown in lower photo. There, the senior Sagebrush group under Mrs. G. L. Porter prepare primitive coogery fires in a test of their scouting skills. It was even more of a test due to the wet grounds. (Advocate Photo)

President to Decide Air Secretary's Fate After Senate Completes Probe of Dealings

WASHINGTON (A) of the Air Force Harold E. Tal- partnership. bott told investigating senators It was Talbott's partnership in

today he is getting out of the the firm which led to the hearings management consultant firm of by the subcommittee on the pro-Paul B. Mulligan & Co. priety and legalty of Talbott's role

on ways to cut costs in record keeping and clerical hire.

Farm Labor Needs ernment contracts.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bonding Firm Representative Is Due To Talk City Sewer Bonds Tonight

Must Be Respect Eisenhower said that in general

bott has used his office improper-

ly and should be fired.

he actions of a public official must be impeccable from the standpoint of both law and ethics, and should avoid giving any im pression of wrongdoing.

Talbott told the Senate Investigations subcommittee he decided five days ago to get out of the Mulligan firm from which he has

- Secretary to divest himself of his role in the ment engineering concern. It spe ary replacement bridge also was cializes in instructing businesses carried away by subsequent flooding

Some Mulligan clients have gov

Talbott told the committee h

Top Local Supply Demand for farm workers exceeds the supply in the Artesia area, according to experience at the state employment service of-

fice here. On the help wanted bulletin board of the office today, in addi-City Attorney Neil B. Watson | Included in the improvements tion to a call for more general farm hands, were offered jobs for said at noon today that he had proposed — comprising the second been notified a representative of phase of the city's project — are a housekeeper, an insurance man-Lucas, Eisen & Waeckerle, Kan- new and replacement mains at a ager, insurance salesman and auto

sas City, Mo., bonding firm, will cost of \$116,201, a sewer improveattend tonight's city council meet ment north and east of the ball ing to advise on the soundness of park to cost \$31,850 and a new Artesia's proposed \$160,000 water ditching machine at an estimated and sewerage improvement bond cost of \$11,950.

Ryan, Allen Abstract and Title Co. becoming Air Force secretary in early 1953. The bonding company expert is to rule on whether the issue can be financed without taking too great a percentage of the city's ex-gan, saying he is taking legal steps Albuquerque, has been named president and Louis M. Burleson, Las Cruces Abstract Co., vice president of the New Mexico Title Assn. The group held its annual convention here.

of the bridge across the Penasco,

near Duncan, washed out in the

flood of last October, was under

way in Roswell today, with Manag-

er Paul Scott of the Artesia Cham-

chamber's highway committee at

Chavez county commissioners.

a conference there.

Scott said.

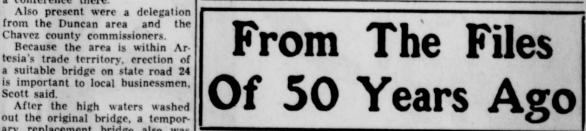
salesman

RYAN NAMED PRESIDENT

CLOUDCROFT (AP)-Robert

New Mexico Atty. Gen. Richard H. Robinson earlier this month the area ordinarily occupied by parked autos. It is expected there raised the question of whether or will be carnival-type booths for not the suit itself is legal. He ar games and amusements, as well gued that the Constitution does not as booths selling novelties, bal- empower the federal government ber of Commerce representing the loons, grab bags and good-time to sit in judgement against the





JULY, 1905

JULY, 1905 The new school building is being rapidly pushed to completion. Contractors claim they can complete the job by Oct. 1, but con-tract calls for its completion October 21st. This building will be a credit to the Valley and is already attracting the attention of home-seekers.

Another substantial banking institution was added to the Pecos Valley this week when the stockholders of the Bank of Dayton completed organization by subscribing \$30,000 stock, electing officers and directors. The officers elected were Dr. G. Pinnell, president; Paul Howes, vice president, A. H. Kent, cashier, Directors J. H. Wilder, Chas. S. Davis, A. W. Henry, H. A. Vab Epps, G. Pinnell, A. H. Kent, Paul Howes, J. L. Edge, H. B. Pearson.

Elizabeth A. Eakman of Artesia, filed a desert claim of 320.36 acres in section 32, township 16 south, and section 6, township south 17, all in range 24 east.

Manager Hull, of the Carlsbad Current, spent part of the week in town

Mr. A. T. Guner, who has a large ranch near the head water of Cottonwood, spent part of the week with his old friend, Rev. J. C.

New concrete sidewalks are being constructed on south Main street. A nice one has been completed in front of Hoffman Hard-ware Co.

Mr. J. M. Hamby has moved into his new brick butcher shop east of the Artesia hotel. This is one of the nicest butcher shops in the entire west.

Even as Talbott was giving this in the private business enterprise. to the Senators, President Ei-The Mulligan firm is a managesenhower was telling a news conference he will decide after the Senate inquiry ends whether TalPage Two

Hagerman **News Briefs**

Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen of Hagerman attended W. S. C. S. School of Missions which was held in the Sacramento Mountains the past week. Also attending were Mrs. Oscar Greene and Mrs. Lloyd Danforth. The meeting was held Mon- ed in the Handicraft work of "Copday through Friday, a noon-day per Tooling" under the direction luncheon climaxing the weeks of Mrs. L. B. Trone, and also sat

in on the W. S. C. S. Conference events. Following the Friday luncheon Clinic, and Pecos Valley District



NEW YORK-"A column you did some years ago on a little dog struck down by a car on

Mrs. Hinrichsen received credit

on the course, 'The Introduction to the Five Classics," as taught by Dr. W. C. Finch, President of

Southwestern University. The other course offered was "To Com-

bine Our Efforts for Lasting

Peace," presented by Mrs. B. F.

Harrison of Stillwater, Oklahoma.

There were 106 women in attend-

Mrs. Hinrichsen also participat-

ance with 90 receiving credit.

rainy night," writes Helen Jones, educational tivities director of the National Humane society, makes me feel sure you could write most effecively about the terrible suffering of animals here New York and in the United States." Let's hold up a minute

This is a city in which, despite the many housing projects launched by Fiorello LaGuardia, the smell f poverty still exists. From anywhere in Manhattan, it's just a short subway ride to a slumaptown to Spanish Harlem, where the bewildered, transplanted Puerto Ricans live 10 to a room, or down to the lower East Side, where rats run freely

Big City Waif a "dog's life."

through tenement hallways. If you have pity, then, it should be spent on the children of those slums-too many of whom will grow up to kill and then be killed by the state,

However, if you have a little pity left over, you might lavish it, say, on the homeless cats and dogs of this city and the nation. "I wonder if you know," Miss Jones continues, "that there are 750,000 homeless dogs and 1,250,000 homeless cats in New York City? And 40 million such strays in the whole country ?

WELL-I DIDN'T. I didn't know, further, that, although there are 13 societies in New York that try to protect animals from suffering, only one-the ASPCA-picks up, on request, unwanted animals. That costs you a dollar service charge. So, in the world's greatest city, it's impossible, without paying money, to have a cat or dog picked up and saved from the streets.

This is a really tough town for cats and dogs. Nineteen of the city's housing projects don't allow them in. Privately-owned apartments are worse. So-a cat or dog just born in New York has three strikes on it. "You find them, newly born," Miss Jones say, "in garbage cans, at railroad stations and in vacant lots and buildings . . . many of them mutilated by children or poisoned by adults.

What the Humane society apparently is trying to do is prevent the existence of surplus animals, through spaying the females. "When New York decided to crack down on people who litter streets with papers." Miss Jones goes on, "an intensive campaign was launched to stop the problem at the source. However, litterbugs of another sort-people who permit their animals to have litters of unwanted puppies and kittens-blithely go their indifferent way."

Pointing out that one cat can have a half-million descendants in 10 years, she adds that the spaying of 50,000 dogs and cats could, in one year, prevent the existence of nearly 600,000 surplus animals. "If these creatures are born," she says, "they will roam the streets and alleys of New York, be unkindly killed in the privacy of homes, dumped out to make their pathetic way, be sent to a pound to be destroyed or sent to laboratories under the Metcalf-Hatch law."

SPAYING IS NO CHEAP THING HERE. A Betty Campion has just started a clinic for it on upper Second avenue, but even her modest prices are high-\$15 for a dog and \$8 for a cat. Veterinarians ordinarily charge from \$15 to \$40.

Well, what Miss Jones and the Humane society want New Yorkers and other Americans to do is launch mass spaying programs. You can start in by joining the society's National Committee to Prevent

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Artesia Woman's Club Wants Support for Jubilee Queen

The Artesia Woman's Club members would like to hear thos pennics dropping into the hurricane lamp containers around town for their Jubilee Queen candidate. She is Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, a charter member of practically everything with few exceptions.

She was chosen because of more than half a century of service

to the civic, cultural and church

Workshops which were conducted life of the town. The Woman's Club is one year each morning at 7:00 o'clock by

various leaders. The evening plat- older than Artesia, having celeform hour was presented with brated the Golden Anniversary Bishop Angie Smith as leader. last year. And Mrs. Gilbert helped The New Mexico Conference to organize it.

Pastor's School was also held with There was only one other hous Dr. Paul Galloway teaching the in town when the late S. W. Gilcourse, "Pastoral Work." Next bert and his brown-eyed wife year, however, the two will be con- came to live here in the fall of ducted at different times due to 1902 or spring of 1903. It is hard vercrowded conditions. to remember the exact date when Work is to start soon on the W. one has lived such a full life. But S. C. S. building the grounds hav- Mrs. Gilbert recalls that they went ing already been blasted and to Roswell in 1901 and came here within a year or little more.

"This was surely a week of Like the Mormon who settled nountain top experiences of stu-Salt Lake City, they said: "This is dy, worship, recreation and felthe place." And they decided to lowship," according to Mrs. Hin- live out their lives here and give all their efforts toward making it

grow into a good place to live. Attending the Sub-District meet-Her late husband was a charter ng of the Methodist Youth Felmembers and early president of owship group were Kathleen the Rotary Club, and she was one West, Teresa Oglesby and Cindy of the early Rotary Anns. Mrs. Welborne, accompanied by their Gilbert is still a Rotary Ann and sponsor, Mrs. A. D. Menoud. The is still a member of the Woman's meeting was held Sunday at the Club

Methodist church of Artesia from She is the only living charter three to five. Refreshments were served to the large number presmember of the First Presbyterian Church, a charter member of the cemetery board, an early member

Mrs. Lawrence Nowak of Rosof the library board and an Easvell was a Hagerman visitor Sun- tern Star. day. She spent the day with her Mrs. Gilbert was not a woman

cleared.

richsen.

vices here.

church services here.

Tuesday morning.

mother, Mrs. Dacus Parker and of leisure with only her house amily, and attended church ser- work when she carried on all this activity for the town. She taught art at Western College and at Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Templeton rington College of Arts. and children Sidney and Susan, Later she taught private classes spent a couple of days with when the colleges closed. friends in Las Vegas, N. M., re-

During the interim she painted urning Friday night. many pictures that are technically plasma. realistic works of art. Then she Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McCasland ok up china painting. Her home

of Artesia were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. McCasland's sisthese works of art created by her er, Mrs. Barney Green and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sims of ceived her inspiration. Roswell were Hagerman visitors

She has been active in church Sunday, and attended morning work throughout her half century or more here, and continues that activity

Mention

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wise and two

sons have just returned from 2,500-miles traveling through Tex-

as. At Big Spring, M. L.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wise joined

them for the trip. They stopped in Corpus Christi, Austin, Galveston and Houston, and a number of other cities. They fished and visited interesting places. On their way home they stopped in Odessa and

visited Wise's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. C. Clover and daughter, Pat. Mrs. Clover and Pat came to

Artesia with them, and Clover

came on Sunday for his wife and

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wise and

sons went to Roswell this morning. Wise will go on to Wichita, Kansas

to attend a John Deere sales meet

ing and factory demonstration, and

Mrs. Wise and sons will remain in

Roswell with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Mollie Brown and son, Horace spent the weekend in Kermit

Texas, with son and brother, Mr.

and Mrs. Otice Brown and daugh-

Guests over the weekend in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Stuart were their sons and famil-

ies, M-Sgt. and Mrs. James F

Stuart and children, Jimmy, Jr.

and Janice of Wichita, Kans., and

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stuart and

son, Jimmy of Levelland, Texas.

daughter.

Mrs. Bob Ream.

ter, Connie.

parents

WE INSTALL!

Mrs. Melvis Flake of Lubbock As if all this was not enough rrived Tuesday, July 26th for a service for her fellowman, she and isit with her sister, Mrs. Howard the late Mr. Gilbert adopted a Templeton, mother, Mrs. J. N. daughter, who is now Mrs. Bill Hopkins, and the Bob Templetons. Felton. And Mrs. Gilbert is de-Mrs. Hopkins was hospitalized on voted to her two grandchildren. "A penny a vote" will make her

queen, so say the members of the The Rev. and Mrs. Mebane Ram- Artesia Woman's Club-if enough ay, accompanied by her mother, pennies are dropped into the con-Mrs. Smith are enjoying a vaca- tainers. tion trip in Mexico. Having left They may not be "pennies from

be allowed to wear short-sleeve about three weeks ago, they plan heaven" but when listening to the shirts. The State Police Board auto return Aug. 21st. The Rev. sponsors sing the praises of their thorized Chief Joe Roach to ob-Harry Cox, of Lubbock, and form- candidate, one feels that she has tain samples of a light-weight,

Five dollars makes you a voting member and the is 733 Fifteenth street N.W., Washington 5, D. C. the services in Mr. Ramsey's ab-

SKULL FRACTURED, FATHER HELD



SUFFERING a perforation of the intestines, a skull fracture and peritonitis, Wayne Mihalik is shown under care of nurse Susan Pilloid in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. Wayne's mother told police her serviceman husband, Cpl. Paul Mihalik, kicked, strapped and stepped on the 4-year-old boy and his 5-year-old sister Marlene "because they weren't in bed by 5 p.m." Mihalik's bail was set at \$11,000. (International Soundphoto)

Human 'Blood Factories' Test **Time Span Between Donations**

By HILLEL BLACK

limits the number of times and PHILADELPHIA (P)-Nineteen the frequency a person can give ty park guards have become blood. It takes about a month for 36,000 thousand francs (\$51 to part-time "blood factories" in an the body to build up red blood \$103.) Summer dresses are a little experiment scientists here hope cells but lost plasma can be re- less. But for the top figure, will go a long way toward ending plenished overnight.

the world's shortage of life-giving The guards, all hardworking and dren's Hospital in Philadelphia, ctive, have been donating blood said the Fairmount Park guards the frequency approved for the three-month-old experiment, the (\$428), per garment.

Southwest, from which she re- Red Cross. In the unusual part of the ex-

Limits Donations

It is the loss of these cells

SHORT SLEEVES OK'D

SANTA FE (AP)-State Patrol-

heat next summer. At least they'll

periment, the blood is broken down pint of blood a week or about 50 into plasma and red corpuscles, pints a year. That would be 10 readymades is running through times the amount now permitted. July. and the red blood cells are immediately returned to the donors' In case of a national emergency

system by the apparatus, known the plasma thus obtained could mean the saving of thousands of as the Cohn blood fractionator. lives.

Carry Out Duties

guards will continue for another nine months. The guards, whose duties include horse back riding men may get some relief from the and directing traffic in the city's busiest arteries, are all volunteers. Some give blood before going on

is whirled around in a centrifuge,

duty, others after their daily Before blood enters the fraction-

short-sleeve shirt instead of the ator, the calcium is removed so it at will not clot. In the machine, it

clothes.

Some of

Parisian Women Now Appear Chie In Budget-Wise Ready-to-Wear

Wednesday, July 27, 1955

PARIS - Good-looking ready-toyear is the newest wrinkle in French fashion.

How to be chic though not rich s no longer an insoluble problem for the fastidious Frenchwoman. For the first time, she finds it possible to buy well-designed, well-made clothes off the rack. If this is a wonderful break for the shop girl and housewife, it is no less a historic break with French tradition. For the country famous for setting world styles until recently had nothing to boast of in its own readymade line.

To put it bluntly, French readyto-wear was a horror, avoided by all who could afford it with the aid of an indispensable "little dressmaker." But little dressmakers have been getting harder to find and more expensive, while haute couture prices scared right out of range for all but the really wealthy.

The revolution has been a gradual one. It probably started in 1942 when a few of the best wholesale manufacturers banded ogether under the trademark of "Three Swallows," and set out to raise the quality of readymades. There are now 32 houses in the Three Swallows group, of some 800 clothing manufacturers in France. They export about 20 per cent of their output to Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Ger-many, England, Italy, Switzerland, Egypt, South and North Africa and America.

In France, the better - class readymades are handled by only some 600 stores and shops, most of them small boutiques.

(through a normal donation that Average for a suit, coat or winter dress is about 18,000 to coat may be trimmed with real

Joseph Smolens, bacteriologist in fur, and a cocktail dress could charge of the project at the Chil- hold its own with the creations of the big - name haute couture houses, whose average prices at 405 Richardson is adorned with every two weeks, about five times have shown no ill effects in the would be about 150,000 francs

> Five members of the Three Swallows opened a New York may enable persons to give up a office this spring, and their first American exhibition of French

> > "Of course we don't expect to compete with American mass production methods," said one manufacturer here. But even with

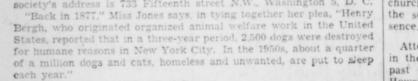
customs and transportation costs, they can still sell in the United The experiment with the 19 park States at about the same price as the best American readymades. And the French suits and dresses are likely to have more handfinishing.

By one popular estimate, about 10,000 women out of a French female population of some 21

million can afford to be haute couture clients. The high-class

own hand and her love of the average donor by the American first of its kind. Smolens said the new process

shifts.



So, if you have a little pity left over . . .

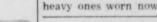
Only

in the Sacramento mountains the past week from Hagerman were Attending the Stewards Retreat Howard Menefee, Horice Freeman

and A. D. Menoud. **Tomorrow's Special** (THURSDAY) **Mexican Plate** Enchilada Tamale with Taquita Toastado All for









CHOSEN most popular "Miss Universe" candidate by the other contestants, Maribel Arrieta, "Miss El Salvador," holds "Miss Friendship" cup in Long Beach, Calif. (International)

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flew from San Antonio to Roswell, where he was met by his SH 64664 or SH 64341 DIAL SH 6-3211 WE SELL! WE SERVICE: CLEM & CLEM PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

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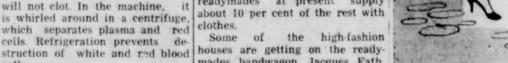
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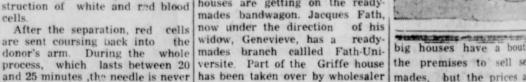
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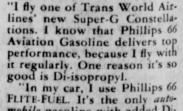
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still said that the boy would make

The story is that Milt Barron,

Then along came a personal in-

vitation from Sammy Baugh at

Hardin-Simmons, Milt listened and

was convinced. So he'll probably

be playing fullback for the Cow-

Here's the talk going around

bout some other prominent high

Jay Mitchell of Artesia, a big,

strong tackle with the Bulldogs

last year, is at the new Air Acad-

say Dave Sherer, Carlsbad's big

Some

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school stars from last year .

emv at Colorado Springs

boys this fall.



ignment of faltering mioomed today as mi resident George Traut or meetings in Texas. here for conferring ient Howard Green of tate League and with ofthe Corpus Christi club eague, said he would meet resentatives of the Class ate and West Texas-New and Class C Longhorn at Abilene tomorrow. circuits may figure in a League that might have

Beaumont in Trouble

or league head said he ng the Abilene meeting Hal Sayles, president of st Texas - New Mexico had requested it.

was some speculation that which appears ready to its franchise out of the eague next year, may be ig State in 1955. Beauanchise is expected to be ither to Wichita, Kans.

llo, Tex., because of a line in attendance. that a Class A League is big ones.

roposed to include such s Corpus Christi, Waco, an opening victory in their showte: Abilene, Amarillo, and ck of the West Texas-New and San Angelo of the

Wes-Tex Sound

Big State is stumbling only six members and finish the season. The rn League has reported itnancial straits. The West ew Mexico, however, is the few leagues in the with an attendance in-

arion Sees **Feam Race** American

YORK (P)-Marty Marion cause of d today a, five-team race charges. American League "right the wire," and declared the No. 1 challenger role, although ninth. on will win the pennant. ll Chicago White Sox maners and fourth-place Bos-

is year," he said.

ined to give anyone the tender.



Aging Tommy Byrne Keeps Yankees in AL Top Spot the lead. It was the 35-year-old

By ED WILKS The Associated Press It was the young pitchers,

Won Whitey Ford, Bob Grim and Bob Last night the situation was the Turley, who were to give New same and Manager Casey Stengel York an American League pen-nant this year. But now that the again called on his southpaw surprise. Byrne clicked again, holdheat's on, it's Tommy Byrne, an ing Chicago to four hits and wrap-

nan had no comment on "old Yankee," who's winning the ping up a 1-0 decision as Yogi Berra slammed his 17th home run. A week ago, the Yanks needed

thur and Harlingen of the down series with Chicago to hold

Sugar Ray in Middleweight No. 3 Ranking

Brooklyn and Don Newco stayed at it, beating Cincir 4-2 for his 17th victory. Run NEW YORK, (P) - Sugar Ray up Milwaukee chilled Philadel Robinson came back with a bang 6-3, New York beat Chicago i today in the monthly boxing innings, 6-5, and Pittsburgh

ratings issued by Ring magazine, it five straight, clipping St. I and is rated the No. 3 challenger 3-1. to world middleweight champion Boston rapped Herb Score, Bobo Olson. rookie who's failed five t Sugar Ray wasn't even in the first 10 last month, but his split decision over Rocky Castellani racently at San Erancisco moved

into contention. Robinson takes over the third place of Joey Giardello, who was left out be-13th victory. cause of his sentence on assault France's Charles Humez retains two-out fly in the lights in the

Plainview at Lubbock, (ppd. that gets the best pitching the International Boxing Club has home the tie breaker in the 12th Then Ray Boone doubled rain) LONGHORN LEAGUE selected Sugar Ray as the next with his fourth hit. Ned Garver pponent for Olson. Holly Mims, took charge in the nightcap, win-Team hated the fifth-place De- of Washington, moved from third ning his 10th while topping the San Angelo to second place, and Castellani, AL with 13 complete games. Jim Artesia Sox along with the three of Cleveland, droppped to fourth. Wilson, turning wild, was the los- Midland Archie Moore, of San Diego, the Carlsbad

mains the No. 1 challenger for with Casey Stengel Rocky Marciano's heavyweight says there are five first-crown, and Floyd Patterson, of up with a run-scoring single that beat reliefer Hal Jeffcoat and the spot as the light heavyweight con- Cubs. Don Liddle was the winchanges places with ner, relieving Sal Maglie, who Harold Johnson, of Philadelphia, gave way as the Cubs pecked away Patters thet best elub, aside Harold Johnson, of Philadelphia, and Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad, moves from fourth to third place moves from fourth to third place. ed and the tightest de- Germany's Gerhard Hecht is now placed Chicago in fifth place ex fourth, and Willie Paetrano, of cept for Dick Littlefield's six-hit New Orleans, who defeated Joey pitching and home runs by Johnny O'Brien and Gene Freese. Luis ments has got to win. Maxim, is No. 5. Wally Buddy Smith, of Cin- Arroyo, was the loser. Bob Porterfield snapped an strong points-power, cinnati, forced a change in the lightweight ranks when he lifted eight-game losing streak as Washthe lightweight title from Jimmy ington pelted the A's for 17 hits. acknowledged that top- Carter, New York, who dropped to one Roy Sievers' 16th homer, in the of New Orleans, the leading con- and Tom Gorman checked the Nats on seven hits in the nighttender last month, now is second, with European titleholder Dulio cap. ower. Do you realize our Flash Elorde, of the Philippines **Many No-Hitters** In Coast League The Pacific Coast League's third no-hit game within a week was pitched last night by Oakland hurler Chris Van Cuyk as the Acorns beat Los Angeles 2-0 in the seven-ROOKIE FIRST BASEMAN, WHO HELPED MAKE THEM THE BOSTON RED HOT SOX DURING THEIR inning opener of a doubleheader. The Oaks also won the second game, 3-1. In other games Hollywood shaded San Francisco 2-1. Sacramento whitewashed Seattle 8-0 and Portland shut out San Diego 2-0 in the TERRIFIC DRIVE. opener of a twin bill, then lost the 4-1 nightcap.

Rain Postpones All 4 Longhorn League's Games By The Associated Press Rain spelled rest around the

Longhorn League loop Tuesday night. All four games were postponed.

The weather left San Angelo as before, still one game ahead of second-place Artesia. Battle action shifts Wednes-

day night. Artesia will be at San Angelo at Odessa and Mid-land at Big Spring. Roswell, Carlsbad at Hobbs,

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS Houston 5, Dallas 3 Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 0

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against the Red Sox, Pants Sar Amarillo go and Don Mossi for 11 hits-in-Plainview cluding home runs by Ted Wil-Abilene the former champion right back Cleveland's five - game streak. liams and Sammy White-to snap Clovis Lubbock Frank Sullivan gave five hits, one El Paso Larry Doby's 17th homer, for his TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, beaten 5-1 at Boston.

Dick Donovan was the loser.

Elsewhere, fifth-place Detroit

swept a twi-night pair at Balti-more 8-6 and 8-2. Washington

split two with Kansas City, win-

In the National, ever-win

ning the first 9-3 and losing 3-1. Team

El Paso 7-19, Clovis 5-7 Baltimore earned a 6-6 tie with Abilene 6, Pampa 0 the Tigers when Al Kaline lost a Albuquerque 3, Amarillo 1

d Chicago — as possible light heavyweight champion, re-Dee Fondy dropped Al Dark's Odessa foul pop with two out in the 12th Hobbs Big Spring TUESDAY'S RESULTS (All four games postponed, rain) Team Chicago Cleveland Boston Detroit Baltimore

GEORGE BOSTON, 33, former Parvard and Boston U. gridder, waves from his 30-foot ketch in Boston harbor, preparatory to casting off for Gibraltar all alone. He intends to stop at the Azores, 2,000 miles along the way, and hopes to sail clear around the world. Boston built the ketch in his back yard. (International)

HE'LL SAIL THE WORLD ALONE

Doug Ford Off to Next Tourney After Par-Smashing PGA Final

By JOE FALLS new PGA champion, is a go-go

golfer. No sooner had he finished off Cary Middlecoff in yesterday's PGA finals, winning a 4 and 3 thriller, than he was packing his pretty wife and three children into their house trailer and heading for Akron, Ohio, and another golf tournament

He didn't even wait around for all the congratulations due a new champion. He said a nice thank you, picked up his \$5,250 check and was off.

But these hurry-up antics were no surprise to those who followed time break. him through the seven-day PGA.

191 holes.

Ford won medal honors with a clubbing his ball with the same 5



Associated Press Sports Writer it. Stasey sent him to Lubbock There's a young shortstop play- of the West Texas-New Mexico ing for the Washington Senators League and young Joe somehow this season who had -a pretty found what he needed and imrough go of it when , he first proved enough to play on the Allstarted in baseball about three Star team that year. seasons ago. From there, his rise was swift. His name is Joe Valdivielso. He spent the next year at Char-

Joe Couldn't Cut Mustard

With Rockets, Now Senator

While he isn't setting the world lotte, N. C., and this year was on fire in the Big Time, he seems with Chattanooga of the Class AA to be going along very nicely and Southern Assn., before he got the probably has his position pretty call up. well cinched with the Senators.

Three years ago he couldn't make the grade with the Class C the rugged controversial fullback Roswell Rockets. for Clovis High School last year, Young Joe-he was about 17

By ROBERT GREEN

was all set to go to New Mexico then-came over from Cuba with University for his college work a whole crew of his countrymen this year. But then he switched after Pat Stasey-then at Roswell to the Navy, and then to Hardinand now at Hobbs-made his an- Simmons nual before-season jaunt down Barron had been in and around south Albuquerque , for some time after

Pat who has sent several players oach Bill Stockton was named into the majors since he started the new basketball mentor at the in the Longhorn League at Big school. Spring, said he had another one He was looking for a job and in the slim young Cuban-"a sureplanned to move his family to Alfire major league prospect."

uquerque before school started. In the first exhibition game in But one day Stockton got a call which Joe played, he made three om the Navy recruiters in Cloerrors and fanned three times. He is. They told him he'd better get hadn't improved much by the time fown there, his boy was trying to the regular season started. And it nlist soon

soon became apparent Stasey would have to let him go. So Stockton got down there, had Eventually, Stasey did, But he a talk with Milt and convinced im otherwise.

Abilene Defeats Leading Oilers

ond shutout of the year Tuesday night, handing Abilene a 6-0 West Texas-New Mexico League victory over the circuit-leading Pampa

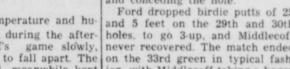
Second-place Albuquerque moved Ted up to two games out of first with

Plainview's game at Lubbock was postponed by rain.

ends of a doubleheader, winnnig the first 7-5 and the second 10-9.

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errors by hitting three poor shots and conceding the hole.



fullback and basketball star, will go to NMMI ... His teammate, oe Kelley, the hot-shot basketball player, is thinking seriously of New Mexico A&M At Clovis, El Paso took both of the Clovis basketball stars figre to follow Coach Bill Stockton to New Mexico U also will get Joe Willmore, the sparkplug of Carlsbad's state

champion team last year ... ng. He caught the fading Middle also is hopeful of getting Dewey Bohling, but the Highland High off for the fourth time on the 22nd ole and finally passed him on the football and track star still hasn't 26th, where Cary started a run of made up his mind

Ford dropped birdie putts of 25

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But as the temperature and hu- and 5 feet on the 29th and 30th watching him, quickly and surely, midity increased during the after- holes, to go 3-up, and Middlecoff smash Meadowbrook's par each noon, Middlecoff's game slowly, never recovered. The match ended - finishing 39 under par for painfully started to fall apart. The on the 33rd green in typical fashmachinelike Ford, meanwhile, kept ion, with Middlecoff taking a boger

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has a collective batting who defeated Sandy Saddler, the of around .240 and Minnie featherweight champion from New who is supposed to be York, in Manila, now is rated power guy, has been a seventh. France's Ray Famechon isappointment this year." still is the No. 1 contender.

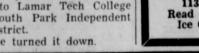
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Beaumont's Park Put Up for Sale

BEAUMONT, (A) - Indicating that the Beaumont franchise in the Texas League will be moved next season, Stuart Stadium, home of the Beaumont club, has been of-

fered for sale, It didn't get any takers the first time around, however.

Bill Currie, assistant to owner Allen Russell of the Exporters, offered the park for \$125,000 to the city, to Lamar Tech College and to South Park Independent School District. All three turned it down.



Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet. GB

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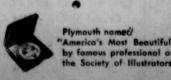
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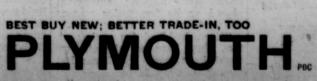
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EVERY now and then we hear a great deal of talk about so-called 'free riders'. 'Free riders' are those individuals in a community who share in the benefits provided or bought through community funds but who have not contributed to these funds.

Now and then those who have given so generously and so freely to all programs through the years reach the point where they do not want to continue unless all participate and contribute to the programs.

Their viewpoint, of course, can be, and is appreciated. They are generous and they give of their money and they give of their time, their efforts and their ability to the community jobs. We have to have someone to do this if the community jobs are going to be done.

On the other hand those who do not give and contribute to all causes cannot be blamed too much, either. No one questions but what the calls are too numerous in Artesia. We have too many solicitations for funds for various causes. All of these are fine causes and all are worthy of consideration and if we expect to have these programs, these projects and these movements someone in this community has to pay the bill.

But there can and does come a day and a time when we expect our business and professional people to give liberally and freely to too many things. There are times when business is not too good; we know that overhead costs continue to creep upward; we know salaries have been increased; we know taxes are greater than ever and that the margin of profit has been reduced.

Those having difficulty making a profit or even making their expenses aren't going to be too generous with gifts and contributions. They just can't do it and stay in business.

So the day and time may come when we can't afford to have certain things that some of us in the community feel we should have. There comes a day when we just can't afford to go out and ask our merchants and our business and professional people to continue to give more and more.

Because the fact remains that what ever we have must 37, of Chicago, N. M., and Frank be paid for by the folks in our own community. We must put Encincas, 17, of Dilia, N. M. up the funds and the cash and when it reaches the point where the calls or demands are too many and too great and we can no longer afford to give, then all we can do is give up some of the things we seem to believe, or think we have to have.

Artesian Well-

(Continued from Page One) to the flag is touching and sincere, and was complete with color guard, bugler and assembled Scouts.

But the solemnity of the moment was quickly over as

On The Great

fires to fix their cook-out breakfast and we slogged sleepily back to our car, green cutting down from the Sandia with envy at such young hap- Mountains through northeast Alpiness and brown with cling- buquerque, ran as much as six ing mud.

the girls dashed back to the

bad the other day and caught waters had undermined the key a businessman eyeing our scraggly Jubilee face foilage. around it.

Handed him one of the cham-Officers discouraged travel in er of commerce's special the north end of town. City Police ousiness cards which says "I man Ray Lewis said, however, the don't look like this all the flood waters were receding as ime. I'm growing this beard they drained off down into the or Artesia's Golden Anniver- valley. 450 Cars Waiting sary Jubilee. State Police headquarters said His face lighted up and he was chulking before he finish- 400 to 450 cars were lined up by ed reading the card. "Sounds mid-morning waiting until they could get through north of Albulike fun," he said, I'll try to querque. About 250 others were be on hand." waiting to go south. Why don't you tell your State Police said the water in out-of-town friends and relthat region was staying in the atives about the gala celebra- ditch since the Zia Pueblo Indians tion and invite them here for have built up ditches to keep the he time of their lives? water from coming on their land.



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Floods-(Continued from Page One)

pickup truck on San Mateo NE early in the morning. They were carried almost a quarter of a mile by the torrent before they were rescued by two city firemen and wo bystanders. They were later reported in good condition at the ounty-Indian Hospital.

Two New Mexico people were killed by lightning near Lubbock. Tex. They were Mrs. Helen Rael,

Two Others Hurt Ten other persons in the group of farm laborers were knocked unconscious by the bolt, but only wo required hospitalization.

Cars heading for vital Sandia Base and Albuquerque business areas crawled bumper to bumper for miles. The Embudo Arrovo feet deep during early morning. By mid-morning it had subsided Happened to be in Carls- to a small flow but the surging

toured traffic for several blocks

More Showers

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Maljamar Miss **Only Girl of 50 Roadeo Drivers**

WASHINGTON (P) - A tiny New Mexico girl has been getting a lot of attention here as the annual "Teenage Roadeo" went into its second day.

Peggy Jean Vowell, 17, of Maljamar, is the only female among 50 contestants in the driving contest. She's only five feet tall and reaching the pedals takes a bit of stretching. But observers rate her as one of the better drivers.

The contest carriers about \$3,000 in prizes. It is sponsored by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and American Truckers Assn. The contest consists of four

days of driving tests.

Plane-

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one down, afire, near the Greek Bulgarian border. A crew of 7 and 14 passengers were aboard when the plane left London. Other pasengers were picked up in Paris and Vienna.

In Tel Aviv, the airlines general nanager said the Constellation nade a forced landing in Bulgaria ate and House delegates get to after being fired on by Bulgarian gether again today in an effort nti-aircraft guns. Against the Greek account that have passed bills to raise the floor

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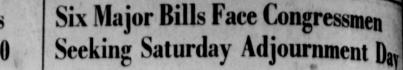
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WASHINGTON (P-The remain-ing legislative program for the 1½ billion dollars which had 1955 congressional session appeared today to have dwindled to six major bills. But the final ad-transformed uncertain the last of the appropria deleted from the bill there measures, carrying funds justment date remained uncertain. Congress, has passed the Sen. Clements (D-Ky.), acting majority leader, said he was quite It may be called up in the se hopeful the lawmakers can head today or tomorrow. Congress yesterday crossed

for home, or on trips, "by Saturits list an upper Colorado p day night or sooner." House leaders kept Saturday as their official windup target. But they had more work on hand than the Senate, and some said privately they expected the session to

spill over into at least a few days of next week. The six measures which constitute the bulk of the remaining program include three mone;

bills—all "must" items—as well as a housing bill, a minimum wage increase bill and the multibillion-dollar highway construction

The House votes today on the ontroversial highway bill, with the Temple ssue in doubt. Senate leaders have promised quick consideration the House acts. The Senate

ready has passed its own bill, but without any of the disputed tax features of the House measure. The minimum wage bill is dead-

locked in conference, but the Sento reach agreement. Both branches

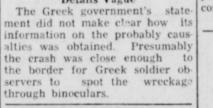
on the effective date. The housing bill, continuing a wide assortment of government

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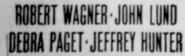


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with Eduard Franz - Noah Beery - Emile Mever Moduced by ROBERT L. JACKS' . Directed by ROBERT WEB Screen Play by DELMER DAVES and LED TOWNSEND From a Story by John Prebble Penoramic Production - Released by 20th Century-Fag

LANDSUN THURS., FRI., SAT. July 28 - 29 - 30

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corner Columbus, on the southern bororses were valued at anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each. Chief Peterson and Cochran in 24 hours. Of that, 1.73 inches vited. said the cause of the fire was un- fell in six hours. Lovington had .97 inches, with known, but was being investigated. some localities receiving a little Names of the horses killed was not known. Cochran said identifi- more. Downtown Hobbs got .47 cation was made difficult by the inches, while the airport five fact that more than 100 of the miles west had .88. Las Vegas animals which were turned from airport reported .08. their barns when the fire started At Silver City the power was off for 45 minutes due to lightning still were roaming the hills. Confusion reigned at the track and yesterday afternoon. owners were too busy trying to The Weather Bureau predicted round up remaining stock to idencontinued showers in New Mexico tify the dead animals.

Burned in Stalls Twenty burned to death in their talls. Another ran from his stall, east part.

In Texas, thunderstorm activity ripped on a wire and broke his continued through the night and eg, State Policeman R. W. Drig-Lubbock, Salt Flat and El Paso gers said. The animal was deswere getting rain Wednesday. royed Temperatures remained hot. Fred Agnsley, track owner, said Crops suffered damage in the he loss of the buildings was covmammoth cotton fields around ered by insurance. O'Donnell, Wilson and Olton. But "We're going to start bulldozing the continued rains on dry-land the wreckage today and put up a cotton and grain sorghums over new barn right away," Agnsley the plains area were expected to offset all damage by increasing He said the fire may have been yields. caused by faulty wiring.

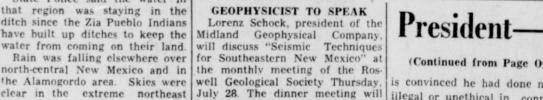
The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal "It's strange that a fire would said Wednesday that rains over its start at this time," he said, "since circulation area were "rather genwe've had rain here every day for eral" and ranged from one-half the last 22 days. There are 8 to inch to an inch 10 inches of mud in the stable Lamesa Drenched

More than a half inch of rain 120 Stables Razed In all, 120 stables were desfell Tuesday night at Lamesa. royed by the flames. They conboosting the total rainfall there ained about 95 horses, Cochran

trucks and about 100 men battled Agnsley said the track was ord- the blaze for two hours before ring fire - fighting equipment controlling it. Trucks came from placed on its two water wagons Ruidoso, Indian Service "Red Hat" nd had ordered a crash truck. firefighters, and the nearby com-"If we had had fog equipment. munities of Greentree, Capitan and like they have at airports, we Hollywood. could have saved the barns last Agnsley said the fire would night," Agnsley said. probably not affect the weekend

Chief Peterson said nine fire racing program at Ruidoso Downs.

FINALISTS in the "Miss Universe" contest are shown after eliminations in Long Beach, Calif. Front, from left: Isabel Sarli, Argentina; Nicole de Meyer, Belgium; Emilia Barreto Correa Lima, Brazil: Cathy Diggles, Canada; Maureen Hingert, Ceylon. Secnd row: Maribel Arrieta, El Salvador; Margaret Rowe, England; Margit Nunke, Germany; Maria del Rosario Molina, Guatemala; Pastera Pagan Valenzuela, Honduras. Top row: Keiko Takahashi, Japan; Solveig Borstad, Norway; Hillevi Rombin, Sweden; Car-. tene King Johnson, U. S.; Susan Duijm, Venezuela. (International)



in a week to about 61/2 inches.

Heaviest damage to cotton was

reported in the vicinity of Slaton

and Wilson, south of Lubbock, but

considerable damage was believed

to have been suffered by farmers

Earlier Tuesday, Austin, Pre

sidio, Midland, Wink and Dalhart

had cooling, dust-settling showers

High temperatures Tuesday rang-

ed from 85 at Alpine to 101 at

Forecasts called for much of the

same kind of weather Texas has

been getting for about 10 days.

hot with scattered thunderstorms

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in the Olton area, too.

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illegal or unethical in connection be held at the Roswell Country with the company but that he now Club and begins with a social hour realizes he was "mistaken" in der, received 2.48 inches of rain at 6 p.m. Guests are cordially inallowing his Pentagon office to be

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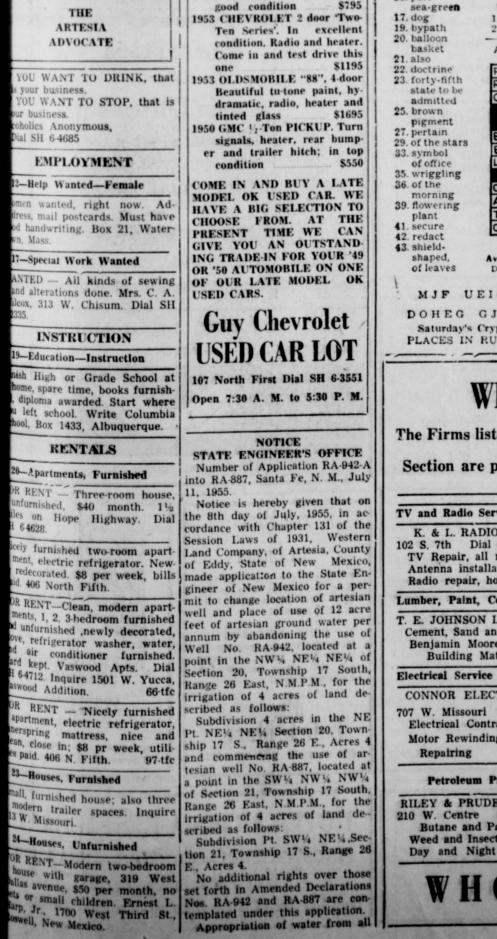
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