

Partly cloudy at times today and Thursday with chance for an afternoon shower Thursday, otherwise mostly fair. A little warmer afternoons. High today 92. Low tonight 64. High yesterday 96. Low last night 65. Trace of rain.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

The NuMexers are on the season's last road trip. This time it's do or die if they're to catch up with the San Angelo Colts. Though improbable, regaining the Longhorn league lead is mathematically possible. Let's let 'em know we're cheering them on!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 173

Party Faithful Stage Mass Demonstration of Love and Affection

PERON OFFERS TO SUBMIT RESIGNATION

Cox Motor Company Offices Are Mysteriously Ransacked

Cautious Bid Made Only to Labor Leaders

THE ARTESIAN WELL

RICK RAPHAEL

Simms isn't the only one having trouble with traffic deaths. An investigation yesterday's news wire of the horror the Neath government is experiencing over the terrible deaths there—from bicycles and power-driven cars. The figure is up in the hundreds.

People are persisting in mass suicidal drive on highways around the city. We can only draw the lemmings into the stream north into the arctic seas at periodic intervals by the thousands to drown themselves in extermination.

Who knows what motivates the lemmings into kill themselves by the carload—and it becomes apparent that nobody knows what drives drivers to kill themselves by carload lots.

Highway jokes are inevitable but as long as they are just a conversation, they have their light side. One of the best is that of five drunks who were in their car after a heavy evening of tipping. The one who was in the driver's seat (he could see the road) took over the wheel and away they went, zooming down the winding mountain road.

The car was doing about 70 when one of the drunks fell out of the back window, flipped the car and in an instant, out. The wind slammed the door shut.

Remembering the curving road the driver peered owlishly at his shoulder and inward. "Who came in?"

Great and energy are going to produce a good football team. Coach Reese's Bulldogs have the championship clinched for the year. The boys have been winning over every night under the lights in preparation for the opener against Lovan, and while we don't want to be accused of scouting for the enemy, the squad is hot.

We sure hope the stands filled for the first home game here on Sept. 24 when the team goes into action against the following week. There still over half of the reserved seats to be sold, why not get your season ticket and a reserved seat to be a Bulldog booster?

Where the price of coffee has gone up three cents and on the wholesale market. Now if Peron resigns, we won't know how to get coffee from South America. It doesn't make any difference how much coffee goes up. There will still be coffee consumed over the store and cafe counters in Artesia each morning to the U. S. S. Forrestal.

Speaking of drug stores, the one on Main has been revived. Activated on the site of the former Artesia Pharmacy. There are a lot of rumors, but they are just rumors—we won't give you five or ten cents for any of them. Guess you would hardly be worth the effort.

City Employment Up At Start Of Good Fall Season

Brisk hiring of more personnel by retail stores and service industries expecting a busy fall season is credited with a healthy increase in employment in the Artesia area shown in a report today.

Total area employment as of today was given as 6,906 in a report from the Artesia office of the New Mexico State Employment service. That compares with 6,770 a month ago—or an increase of 136.

The overall figure for Aug. 31 included 1,056 seasonal and regular full time farm workers. "The anticipated trend," the report said, "is that employment will continue to rise, primarily for the cotton harvest during the next 30 days."

The report continues: "Work on the urban project is complete and only limited clean-up work continues on it. One seismicograph crew moved into the area. Work in oil industries has improved in the last 30 days."

"The number registered as unemployed dropped to 157 showing a decrease of 39 from last month. The figures represent 90 per cent of the area's total unemployed. Of the number registered as unemployed, 44 are filing for unemployment compensation. Sixteen of (Continued on Page Six)

Chamber to Plan Members Drive Strategy at Meet

Plans for the Chamber of Commerce membership drive, to be pressed with extra vigor this year because of financial stringency, will be formulated at a breakfast of the Chamber's Roundup club at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Hotel Artesia dining room.

C. G. Clark is chairman of the Roundup club and other members are Bill McGinty, Denzel Nelson, Bill Yoss and Don Gwynne. A meeting of the chamber's clean-up committee, under the chairmanship of Ray Thompson, will be held at 2 p. m. next Wednesday at the Chamber offices with Mayor William H. Yeager, City Engineer (Continued on Page Six)

Israel Balks At UN Plea For Armistice

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel bridled today at joining Egypt in a cease-fire on the strife-torn Gaza front, demanding that Egypt first take the blame for starting border violence that continued into the seventh straight day.

Israel's resentment was aimed in part at the phrasing of the U. N. proposed cease-fire order. An Israeli government spokesman (Continued on Page Six)

Looking Ahead for Artesia — VI

Planning Artesia Is Everyone's Problem

By RAY BLACK

Artesia, still basking in the glow of her 50th birthday party—the Golden Jubilee—has been having her "fortune told" in the series of articles of which this is sixth and last.

The forecasts, friendly and informal, have been those of men in position to know most about the city and best able to play the role of seer. There have been the mayor, William H. Yeager; the city engineer, Doug Fowler; the manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Paul W. Scott, among others.

They spoke not as soothsayers but as sounding boards for the community's opinion, voicing a consensus rather than individual points of view. As is anyone who goes to a fortune teller, Artesia is pleased at having so many happy events forecast for her.

But like any human who walks starry-eyed from the tent containing the crystal ball, Artesia still finds herself with

Lack of Loot Puzzles Firm Officials, Law

Fingerprints and a cast of his heelprint were clues police and sheriff's deputies held today to identify of a burglar who last night broke into the Cox GMC Motor Co., 303 S. First st.

Although the would-be burglar used professional ingenuity in breaking into the establishment and ransacked all cabinets and drawers, Thad Cox, the owner, could not determine that anything was stolen.

Chief of Police Frank Powell took charge of the investigation and practically all law officers in the city had some part in it.

The intruder, it was determined, gained entrance to the garage section of the building by breaking a small pane of glass in the sliding door at the south side of the building. He then used a screw driver to pry up a window giving access to the parts department. From there he had the run of the building.

The same screw driver, apparently, was used to pry open locked cabinets. All the cabinet and drawers were dusted for fingerprints. The heel print from which a cast was made was left by the intruder outside the garage door.

On leaving, the break-in artist unlocked a door from the office to the garage and then left.

Giant Aircraft Carrier Throws Bearing in Test

ABOARD THE CARRIER FORRESTAL—Builders of the giant supercarrier Forrestal still hope to deliver the 60,000-ton flat-top to the Navy on schedule next month, even though bearing troubles have forced postponement of full-power speed trials.

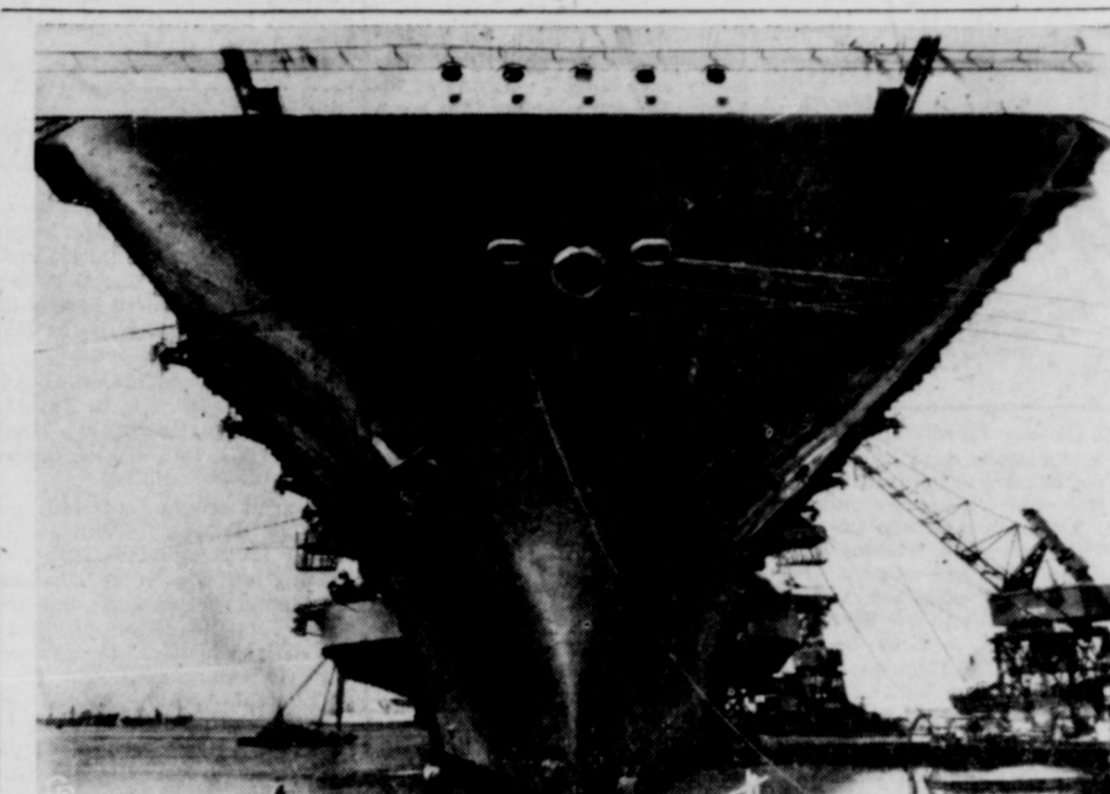
Everything was going along fine yesterday when a propeller shaft bearing melted about 100 miles off Cape Henry, Va.

Because of this, officials of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. decided to bring the great warship back to home base tomorrow, instead of Friday as originally planned. Changed plans now call for the Forrestal to go through her speed paces Sept. 19.

All other scheduled tests will continue today. "We still hope to deliver the ship to the Navy on Sept. 29, as scheduled," said H. T. Bent, vice president and works manager of the Newport News firm that built the world's biggest fighting ship. Commissioning ceremonies are scheduled Oct. 1.

BOY ESCAPES INJURY

Mike Durbin, of 817 S. Fifth st., escaped injury but broke the light on his boy's bicycle when he crashed it into a parked truck at W. Grand ave. and Seventh st. yesterday afternoon.



THIS "FISH-EYE" VIEW OF U.S.S. Forrestal shows the world's largest and mightiest aircraft carrier just prior to her departure from Newport News, Va., for shakedown cruise. Forrestal developed bearing trouble during sea tests yesterday and she is to return to dock tomorrow. But speed tests are still scheduled for Sept. 19. (International Soundphoto)

Simms Says Traffic Drive To Be Greatly Expanded

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Gov. John F. Simms declared last night that lives are going to be saved on New Mexico highways whether drivers "want them saved or not."

He said the crackdown on the state's highways will be greatly expanded.

At the same time, Simms reiterated his stand that State Police will not be "intimidated" and said he will call "all bluffers—big, medium and little."

Simms, in a television interview, indicated the stringent crackdown will be with New Mexicans for a long time. In rapid order he said:

1—Airplanes will be used to patrol the state's highways in cooperation with patrol cars.

2—The special session of the Legislature will consider ending the five-day grace period allowed to answer traffic violations.

3—Labor Day Drive

Before the interview, he told a reporter:

An all-out drive will be made to keep the Labor Day weekend as free as possible from death.

Simms appeared on KGGM-TV in Albuquerque with State Police Chief Joe Roach, Jess Holmes, director of the State's Traffic Safety Commission, and announcer Larry (Continued on Page Six)

Special Session to Be Ninth Such Meet Since Statehood

SANTA FE, (AP)—The upcoming special session of the Legislature to deal with the welfare problem will be the ninth such session since New Mexico became a state.

Last time legislators convened in a special session was in 1944 when they passed a law providing for absentee balloting by members of the armed forces.

Back in 1917 the first special session since statehood was held. It established county agriculture extension units and was followed by a session in 1920 which set up a merit system for the Health Department and levied assessments for county health departments.

In the years since, special sessions have been called to handle unemployment compensation laws (1936), set a primary election code (1938), and authorize municipalities to obtain Public Works Administration PWA money from the federal government (1934).

A 1940 special session dealing with conservancy districts and the rights of non-farmers to escape taxes on uncultivated land was later thrown out as unconstitutional.

A 1929 special session set up legislation for the state land office to be operated from land income as well as handling some special appropriations for state (Continued on Page Six)

Work Is Started On 1,610-Foot KSWs-TV Tower

ROSOWELL (AP)—John Barnett said here today that fabrication of the new 1,610-foot TV tower, 1610 feet including the antenna, about 43 miles east of Roswell has begun and completion is expected some time in the next few months.

Date for connection with the coaxial cable which will interconnect KSWs-TV with the NBC network is set for Sept. 24.

The World Series and at least five Southwest conference football games will be carried over KSWs-TV, according to Barnett.

He added that he is working on obtaining transmission rights on several of the nation's top football games, also.

400 Highway Deaths Seen For Holiday

CHICAGO, (AP)—A Labor Day weekend traffic death toll of 400 was forecast today by the National Safety Council.

This would be 100 deaths more than would occur if the weekend were not a holiday. The period from 6 p. m. Friday until midnight covered by the estimate will run Monday.

"Our figures on past experience compel us to estimate the Labor Day traffic death toll at 400," Ned Dearborn, council president, said.

"But we are convinced those 100 unnecessary deaths—and more—can be prevented if every driver and pedestrian meets the extra danger with extra care."

Buenos Aires President Offered to Resign Today

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Juan D. Peron offered to resign today. The response was mass demonstrations of strength by his followers who insisted he continue in office.

He addressed his offer to the Central Confederation of Labor (CGT) and the leadership of his own Peronista party. Both clearly had been primed to receive and reject it.

The long message said: "The time for fighting has passed. The time has come to work and consolidate our revolutionary gains. I offer my retirement to insure pacification. I do not want to be an obstacle. It is not possible to destroy what we have built."

Civil War
"They speak of civil war," it continued. "I do not believe it will happen here. There will be peace or dictatorship. I have no taste for dictatorship. If that is the solution, someone else will have to do it."

First word of the message came (Continued on Page Six)

Fire Hazard Survey Is Set Back a Week

The fire hazard survey of the business district, originally scheduled for this week, will be conducted next week. Fire Chief Albert Richards said today.

The survey will antedate by about a month the Fire Prevention Town Inspection by experts from the Gulf Insurance Co., of Dallas, to be conducted at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce. The insurance firm's inspection will coincide with Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 to 15, and is scheduled to be done on Oct. 13 and 14.

A meeting to arrange final details of the insurance company inspection will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, Sept. 8. Confirmation of the Gulf Insurance Co. participation was contained in a letter today from the firm, signed by W. W. Wimer, state agent at Albuquerque.

Besides seeking out fire hazards, the Artesia fire department's survey next week will seek to acquaint firemen with the arrangements of buildings and with their owners to aid in the event of fires.

Health Officers Seek Boys Feared Exposed to Polio

SANTA FE (AP)—The State Department of Public Health said today its investigation has established that a group of Santa Fe boys who attended a camp at Cuba left there before polio struck two Grants boys and one Gallup.

Twenty-three Santa Fe boys attended the camp Aug. 18-19-20, returning home on Aug. 20. Dr. B. F. Rosenblum of the communicable diseases division was told by Melvin Stair, an official of the Woodmen of the World, which sponsored the camp.

On Aug. 22 a group of boys from Grants and Gallup, believed to number in the vicinity of 35, went to the camp. The three who became ill were among this group. "So actually," Dr. Rosenblum said, "the Santa Fe boys were not involved at all. It was boys (Continued on Page Six)

Brake and Light Stickers Expire

State Policeman W. B. Allen warned motorists that brake and light stickers of the No. 8 series expire today.

"Traffic checks to spot motorists who have not obtained new stickers will start within a week," Allen said. "Getting a new sticker is lots easier and cheaper than paying a fine."

(Continued on Page Six)

Lena Riddle Bynum, Recent Bride Is Honored With Coffee, Shower

Mrs. Lena Riddle Bynum, who was recently married in Roswell, was the honor guest at a coffee and china shower in the home of Mrs. Winnie Hensley, 610 S. 5th street, Tuesday forenoon. The hostesses, Winnie Hensley and Florence Hicks served coffee, cake, rolls, coffee and glazed grapes. Those attending who presented Mrs. Bynum with many beautiful gifts of china were Edna Carper, Jean Pitt, Gertrude McDormann, Lucretia Akin, Dortha DeMars, June Burch, Ada Dungan, Beth

Thorpe, Crystal Darst, Ruby Dunn, Sibyl Johnson, Glyn Tunnell, Katie Hays, Virginia Mayes, Elizabeth Collins, Mildred Chipman, Zanaida Cole, Enid Lewis, Frances Pearson, Dorothy Goodwin, Lola Rouch, Anne Williams, Maud Flint, Gertrude Jacobs, Mary Gilbert, Vera Johns, Ruth Pearson, and the hostesses. Those not able to attend, but who sent gifts were Hajabel Jernigan, Ina Cole, Ruth Strook, Gladys Gray, Ada Heaton, Molene Boren, Helen Stinnett and Catherine Cox.



The White Shrine is having a bake sale Friday morning at Nelson's Food Store.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller were hosts this weekend for a family reunion. Present were their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Wetzel from Tuscaloosa, Ala.; their daughter, Mrs. Glenn McKinney and her son, Glenn Jr., from El Paso; their son, Mr. F. C. Miller of Jal, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and children, Jimmie and Patricia from Carlsbad. Dr. Wetzel is a history professor at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Hollis Watson has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Philip Odum and daughter, Lynda of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Odum is a niece of Mrs. Watson.

The Hustlers Class of the First Methodist Church is having a covered dish supper at 6:45 tomorrow night.

Among the hundreds of children who started to school Monday for the first time, one little girl was quite self sufficient. Beth Ann Wittkopp was accompanied by her father, Leland Wittkopp of the Wilson Feed Store. As soon as he arrived at the school grounds with his first-day-of-school daughter, Beth Ann saw a number of pre-school playmates who called to her a friendly "hello." The little lady waved her father off with "Goodbye, Daddy."

Hermosa Mothers Help Opening Day

The Hermosa P-TA had as a school opening project, a group of mothers to assist in registration and other first day duties. They were on hand to help the teachers, to conduct mothers to the proper room with their children, and to make newcomers feel at home the first day.

Those offering their services were Mrs. Ray Fagan, Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Mrs. Hugh Parry, Mrs. John E. Cochran, Mrs. T. J. Sively, Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Mrs. Don Bush, Mrs. Ben Caudle, Mrs. F. M. McGinty. Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. John Coffin, Mrs. Allen Daniels, Mrs. Bert Muncy and Mrs. Welch.

4-H Blue Ribbon Winners Report

At a meeting of the Artesia 4-H club last night held in the educational building of the First Methodist Church, the local blue-ribbon winners gave a report on the annual summer encampment at A&M College at Las Cruces. The top winners were Marion Simmons, Donald Jones and Donna Hand. Eighteen members and four leaders were present at the meeting Tuesday night, directed by Jack Wallace, assistance county agent in charge of all 4-H clubs. Agent Wallace announced a meeting of the county council for Saturday morning at 10 a. m. in the educational building of the Methodist Church.

Tablecloth Care

Mealtime stains in tablecloths should be rinsed out as soon as possible after they occur. This keeps the stain from setting before the cloth can have a regular laundering.

The increasing popularity of cotton napkins and tablecloths helps solve the problem of stains, since cotton is naturally washable. White cotton damasks can be bleached successfully, while gay printed cottons should be washed without bleaching. Here are additional hints for tablecloth care: Stains from spilled gravy or salad oil dressing will dissolve if soaked in cleaning fluid for about 10 minutes. Use cleaning fluid to remove grease or lipstick stains also. Wash after the stains are removed. To remove candle drippings, using the dull edge of a knife, scrape away the blobs of wax. Soaking the area in cleaning fluid will remove the wax base. Then, if any stains remain, soak 30 minutes in a solution of two table-spoons of hydrogen peroxide to four quarts of water, rinse and wash.

The secret of proper ironing lies in the proper hanging of the table cloth after it has been washed. Fold it down the center evenly and drape it over the line with about 3/4 inches on one side and the remainder hanging down the other side. It will be easier to iron the cloth if it is removed from the line while still damp.

PAINFUL INVENTION
ALBUQUERQUE — S. P. Vidal, Internal Revenue Service district director, got his hand pinched in a mop wringer not long ago. Now he's looking for a buyer of a squeezable sponge mop for which he's received U.S. Patent 2,648,086.

Raymond Waldens Have First Reunion With War Buddies From Five States

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walden and children have returned home from Amarillo, Texas where they attended a first reunion of World War II buddies and their families from five states. They met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, 305 Angelus Drive, Amarillo. It had been 12 years since the families had been together.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roach and three sons, Warrensburg, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Baker and two children of Chickasha, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Motlock and three children of Dennison, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Carson Haines and two children from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Walden of Artesia.

The guest of honor was their former wartime landlady, Mrs. Poole, Colorado Springs, Colo., where the men lived while they were stationed for 18 months at Camp Carson with the 314th Eng. Bn. 89th Div. Later the men went overseas to join General Patton's Third Army. They plan the next reunion for

August of next year at Warrensburg, Mo.

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO
The teachers of Eddy county have chosen Artesia as the meeting place of the first Institute, which is meet and proper. To start a good movement in a good town shows a good judgment, which is bound to bring forth good results. A lovely little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Biles Tuesday.

Buggy whips from 10c to \$2.50 at Robin & Dyer's. J. W. Turknott, the veteran sheepman, this week sold his old home place, southeast of town to his son-in-law, S. E. Henry.

20 YEARS
Pecos Valley Ginners will have same gin charges as 1934. Charges will run 43c extra for ginning snaps. W. A. Wunsch, county agent, and W. Leslie Martin are attending a meeting of the state cotton control board at Roswell. Fred Cole has purchased the Uerling residence on Roselawn avenue, and has added a new roof to the building. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartlett and family left Monday for a vacation on the west coast and to visit the San Diego exposition.

10 YEARS
Thirty Artesia High school boys were out Monday for the first football practice, all determined to have a try for the Bulldog squad. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Davis of Tulsa, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Painter. F. L. Green, Artesia High school coach and athletic instructor, is attending a coaching school at Topeka, Kansas University this week. Mrs. Carol Brown was hostess at a covered-dish luncheon last Thursday given at her home where the Homemakers Circle held an all day quilting party.

Social Calendar

- Wednesday, August 31
Noon
Lions Club luncheon at Masonic Temple.
1 p. m.
Ladies Golf Club luncheon, bridge and golf at Country Club.
7 p. m.
Practical nurses social meeting, home of Miss Lee Crockett, Hope.
7:30 p. m.
Poultry extension specialist, H. L. Matthews, to conduct egg grading program at Chamber of Commerce.
Thursday, Sept. 1
9 a. m.
Executive board meeting, CWF First Christian Church, with Mrs. C. C. Conner, 1011 W. Grand.
Noon
Optimist Club, Artesia Hotel.
Kiwanis Country Club luncheon at Country Club.
2 p. m.
Woman's Society of Christian Service prayer retreat, Methodist parsonage.
2:30 p. m.
Woman's Society of Christian Service at Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church. "Bring One" member or guest.
Presbyterian Women's Association meets at the church. Mrs. Raymond Lamb in charge of program.
5 p. m.
Barbecue dinner, Valley Growers cotton gin, three miles northwest, Cottonwood School.
8 p. m.
Square Dance Club at Elk's Lodge.

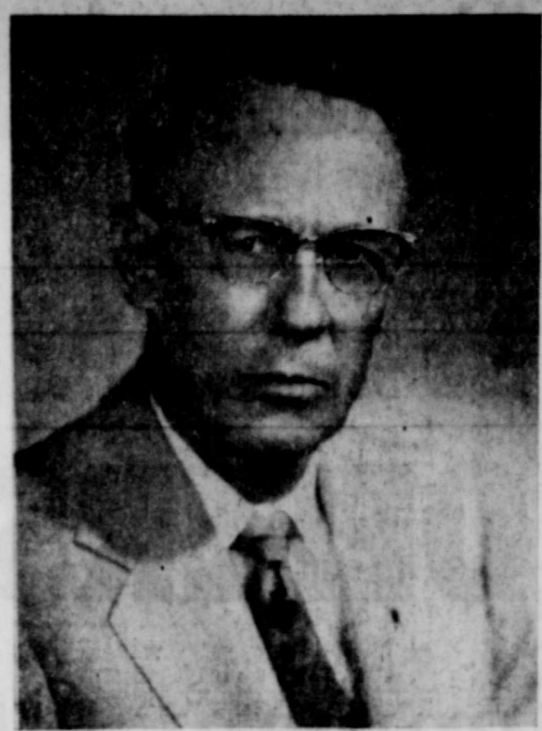
College Beauty



MONO HENDERSON, 20, a junior at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, has been chosen to represent her State at the third annual National College Queen contest in Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 9 to 11. Judging will be based on both beauty and brains. Pennants at bottom are those won by girls from other colleges.

Simons Food Store
507 S. Sixth SH 6-3732
Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925
Your Patronage Is Solicited

Mrs. Vivian Sutton's School of Popular Music
OPENS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Registrations Now Being Taken for EVENING AND DAY CLASSES
816 South Sixth Street Dial SH 6-2272



CHANGE IN MANAGERS of the Pecos Valley Division of the Southwestern Paper Service Co. is effective today. H. E. Samson, manager since 1929, retires and Joe Key, right, assistant to the division manager since 1952, takes his place.



Best Sight on 5,000-Mile Trip To Pete Cochran's 'Artesia 45 Miles'

By FLORA HOOD
There's nothing like deciding where you're going on a vacation after you get started—and then

keep going and going. That's what happened to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cochran, daughter Oma Jean and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, who

Tips To Bigger Bazaar Profits



Bazaars thrive in almost every community where groups of women are dedicated to raising money for church, school and other worthy causes. More often than not, these affairs fill a social, as well as fund raising, need. Some groups report clearing several thousand dollars on bazaars, but others are satisfied with a few hundred or less. Financial risks are almost nil. If bad weather cuts attendance such things as aprons, hot-pot mitts and canned foods are simply put away for a fairer day. The more successful bazaars include a foods department, managed by women who have earned a reputation for offering only the best in home baked and home canned. These women report that small jars of canned foods out sell larger ones; however, quarts of plain and pickled fruits go well in many localities. The jars shown in the picture are half pints—the new type straight sided, home canning ones which can be filled with boiling hot jelly and sealed with Dome Lid and band. The sealing feature has a particular appeal to persons who want to mail jelly, jam or preserves as gifts. The general chairman of one highly successful bazaar emphasizes the importance of plainly pricing every article and basing the price on cost of material (time not included), plus a fair markup. Another woman acted on the advice of her retail merchant husband and ended all prices in the numerals 8 and 9—29¢—39¢—\$1.98—whereas, another made good use of tie-ins or deals—a jar of jelly or jam with a dozen rolls or a pound cake. The customer who is handed a few choice recipes when she pays for the tie-in usually goes her way spreading good words for the bazaar.

have just returned from a mile trip to California Northwest. It happened this way. Mrs. Cochran closed their press, Pete's Burger Basket, went back home to Oklahoma. While there Pete said to Pete, "Oregon would be a place to go on a vacation something to that effect."

Pete said, "What's the best with this year?" And so they came back to Artesia and stayed one night, they were off to Utah, Oregon, California. Before leaving the time, Pete had put up a sign for the Burger Basket, "Gone to Oklahoma." When returned to Artesia for one they picked up a few personal things and Pete changed sign to read, "Gone to Oregon." While they were gone the Artesians visited the Temple and the Capitol in Lake City, went on to Oregon, California. Oma Jean, who is the third grade Monday, had first sight of the ocean on trip. She picked up sea shells and surf bathing.

Pete said the best sight on the whole trip was the reading "Artesia 45 Miles" they reached Roswell on the leg of their journey home.

PAINTED SURPRISE

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Coad got a big surprise when he went home to supper and had painted his porch and steps. He doesn't know who the job, but he knew his wife had the color blended well with the rest of the house. Coad says

Paul's News Stand
Hunting and Fishing Life
113 South Roswell
Read a Magazine Today
Ice Cream and Drinks



NEW YORK—It is the day for the annual ride on *Tabo II*, but because your plane has brought you in from out of town in the small hours, you have slept late this morning and are only on your way around 11. The cook piles into the yellow and black convertible with you, fetching with her a very small, very beardless one who she says is being groomed to be the new cabin boy, and as you head north into Westchester you ask her what the old cabin boy does and she says, oh, he just spends his time diving into Long Island Sound from the top of the cabin, climbing back on board and repeating the process. Middle-aged cabin boys do that sort of thing, it appears. The crew has been up and at it since the early hours and now, with the sails still furled and the motor chugging pensively, they bring the 30-footer alongside the dock where you are lined up with bathing suits, bottles, strange bags full of paraphernalia, etc. You all hop aboard briskly and *Tabo II* swings back out into the harbor and toward the open sound again without missing a beat. You stare down. "Hey, her floor is yellow," you note and the cook looks up disgustedly. "Deck, deck," she mutters. You take a last desperate look in the direction of Manhattan, miles to the south, and you sweat a little. You are in a world you never made. Instinctively you look around for the boom, a little wildly, getting ready to duck, but evidently no one is getting ready to stand by to put about, whatever that means.

THE CAPTAIN, first mate and cabin boy already are stripped to the leg limit, and they melt unobtrusively into the background of the vessel as she clears the breakwater and makes for Great Captains. You try various sitting-standing positions, at different points of the boat, but you don't seem to be able to melt so readily. Either you are sitting on a line, or the edge of a piece of fishing tackle, or you step on a mop that hits you in the back of the head. You wonder how these strange ones make themselves comfortable on a craft and then sigh and figure you never will know, likely.

Finally the jib and mainsail are unfurled and *Tabo II* heels over a trifle with a groan and you begin the downward tack to the island. Or maybe the upwind tack. You are not quite sure. You find a clear space on the cabin roof and stretch out on it and close your eyes and try not to remember the work that lies on your desk in Manhattan—when the cabin boy nudges you sharply. "Listen," he says thoughtfully, "how do you figure the Yanks will do this afternoon? And do you think Mantie hits better from the left or right side of the plate?"

AFTER ASSORTED tacks and like that there, and after the new cabin boy has attacked you repeatedly with a pail full of water, you reach Great Captains' and anchor in the lee. There is a hurried exodus, like rats from a dying ship, as all about you peel off like jets into the water. They bob around you and peer up. "Warm, warm," they shout. "Cmon, will you?" Gently you let yourself down the rope ladder and then make the final, hysterical plunge. Like the old song—oh, how they lied. The water is the next thing to frozen. Panicky, you look around for cakes of ice to grab. There are none. You execute a 180-degree turn and soon are back on deck. You eye the cut-throats coldly. How did you ever get into this anyway?

Then at last, you up anchor and you head back for the mainland. The sun is beginning to slip down in the west, and the little rowboats full of fishermen are coming back, too, like swallows to the nest. Then you are moored and climbing into the dinghy for the trip back to shore. You only almost fall out once, and despite the wake of cruising stinkpots, or motor launches, you make shore safely and climb once more into the convertible. "Well, let's get moving," the cook says snappily and you murmur, "Aye, aye." She looks at you suspiciously. The second cabin boy scowls at you. You sigh and shrug and head home, away from the world you never made.

State Fair Is for Everyone!
NINE THRILLING DAYS ★ ★ ★ NINE EXCITING NIGHTS
SEPT. 24 - OCT. 2
Horse Racing Every Afternoon With Pari-Mutuel Wagering
Championship Rodeo Every Night
Livestock Shows — Agricultural Exhibits — Industrial Exhibits
Home Arts and Sciences — Art Show — Hobby Show
Queen Contest — Midway — Circus — Dances
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF FABULOUS "DANCING WATERS"
Aerial Acts — Fireworks
For Box Seat Reservations or Information, write LEON HARMS, Secretary-Manager
NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR
P. O. Box 1693 — Albuquerque, N. M.

FRIED CHICKEN
TENDER & TASTY
• Packaged to Take Home!
• In Our Dining Room!
• On the Curb in Your Car!
"Mac's Finest"
DRIVE IN
'EAT IN YOUR CAR AS YOU ARE'
DIAL SH 6-4311

Bowland's Homers Too Much For NuMexers, Colts Win, 8-6

SPORTS

White Sox Stumble to AL Lead With Win Over Boston

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

No matter who wins the pennant, the American League idol will have a day and a glass chin.

The four contenders, one of whom must soon serve as champion, have been tagged with a sucker punch in 10 of their last 18 games with the second division, and a pretty scrawny second division at that.

Seventh place Washington and last place Baltimore banged the Chicago White Sox against the pages last week, winning four-out of five.

WT-NM League's Playoffs Start As Season Ends

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—The complicated Shaughnessy playoffs to decide the winner of the 1955 West Texas-New Mexico League baseball race start Sept. 7.

Clubs ending first and second in the regular campaign host the opening best-of-seven series.

League President Hal Sayles said the club finishing highest in the regular season would be first host in the final round.

If there is a tie in final standings between fourth and fifth place clubs, there will be a single game playoff Sept. 6, the day after the regular season ends.

Ties in final standings between clubs already qualified for the playoffs will be decided by a single playoff game or a toss of a coin.

Winner of the playoffs meets winner of the Big State League in a "Little Dixie Series" after the leagues hold their regular circuit playoffs.

McKay, Bob Ellis In Return Match At Grace Center

After last Wednesday night's wild and woolly match between magnificent George McKay and Cowboy Bob Ellis anything can happen at Our Lady of Grace Center.

It looked like it was in the bag for the Cowboy, but in the excitement he threw McKay over the top rope, which in this state is an automatic disqualification.

The Cowboy demanded a return match, as he stated that he was not familiar with this rule. McKay and Cowboy will go for the best 2 out of 3 falls with an hour time limit.

The middleweight champion of the world, John Weaver, will return to Artesia to meet Reggie Bell. Weaver, who has just finished a world tour, will find his hands full with the Negro Wonder Boy. They will go for the best 2 out of 3 falls with 45 minute time limit.

In the first match Elephant Boy meets another newcomer from Chicago, Ray Winchell, famous TV wrestler.

Doors open at 7:30 p. m. and the first match goes to the ring at 8:30 p. m. Advance tickets are on sale at the Drillers Cafe.

All Star Wrestling Return Match to Finish

MAGNIFICENT GEORGE MCKAY vs COWBOY ELLIS
REGGIE SIKI vs JOHN WEAVER
ELEPHANT BOY vs RAY WINCHELL
Advance Tickets at Drillers Cafe



Audit Under Way On Clayton Dam

SANTA FE, (AP)—An audit of the Game Department, including Clayton Dam, is under way by the State Comptroller's Department.

Gov. Simms asked the comptroller to go over financial arrangements of the controversial project and the regular Game Department audit was pushed up to start immediately. State Comptroller Dan Smith, Jr., said if any irregularities are found, a special report on Clayton Dam will be issued.

Art Wallops Three, Counts Seven RBIs

Art Bowland, catcher for the San Angelo Colts, swung a mighty bat here last night, blasting three home runs that sealed Artesia's fate in an 8-6 Colts triumph.

Despite Bowland's first two homers, one in the first inning with one man on and another in the third with none on, the NuMexers led 6-4 going into the seventh frame. Then Brewer and Osorio got singles for the Colts and Bowland knocked his third round tripper, good for three runs and the lead which the Colts never lost.

The NuMexers started off strong, touching Bonine for four hits and a walk in the first inning, good for four runs. Phipps was rushed to the rescue.

Harry Young was trying vainly for his 20th win for Artesia and pitched until left-hander Kanaga relieved him in the ninth to face Bowland in his fifth time at the plate.

SAN ANGELO AB R H PO A
Charles, 3b 3 1 0 1 2
Brewer, 2b 5 2 1 5 2
Osorio, rf 5 1 2 2 0
Bowland, c 5 3 4 2 0
Williams, 1b 5 0 0 4 0
Drain, lf 5 1 3 7 0
Lott, cf 4 0 1 3 0
Houston, ss 3 0 0 2 0
Bonine, p 0 0 0 0 0
Phipps, p 3 0 1 0 0
Totals 38 8 12 27 4

ARTEZIA AB R H PO A
Boyd, c 4 1 1 5 0
Bawcom, cf 5 1 2 3 0
Dobkowski, ss 5 1 2 5 4
Jordan, 1b 4 1 0 6 1
Gallardo, 2b 4 1 2 3 0
Honza, lf 1 0 1 1 0
Wilson, rf 0 0 0 0 0
Cossia, 3b 4 0 1 0 1
Young, p 4 0 1 1 2
A-Loeke, rf, lf 3 0 0 1 2
B-Howard, rf 3 0 0 1 0
Kanaga, p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 6 11 27 3

A-Filed out for Wilson in 1st, B-Homered for Honza in 3rd, RBI—Bowland 7, Phipps, Bawcom, Dobkowski, Gallardo, Honza, Howard 2, 2B—Bawcom, Gallardo, HR—Bowland, 1st 1 on, 3rd none on, 7th 2 on; Howard 3rd 1 on, SF—Phipps, DP—Brewer-Williams, Left—Artesia 7, San Angelo 7, BB—Young 2, Bonine 1, Phipps 2, SO—Young 4 for 4 in 1/3, Phipps 7 for 2 in 2/3, Young 1 for 8 in 3 1/3, Kanaga 1 for 0 in 2/3, HBP—Houston by Young, WP—Young, W—Phipps, L—Young, U—Umphlett and Thomas, Attendance 442 pd. T—233.

Minor League

By The Associated Press
TEXAS LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB
Dallas 89 63 .586 —
San Antonio 88 65 .575 1 1/2
Shreveport 82 71 .539 7
Houston 82 72 .532 8
Tulsa 81 75 .526 9
Fort Worth 74 80 .481 16
Oklahoma City 68 86 .442 22
Beaumont 49 104 .320 40 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Dallas 10, Fort Worth 4
Beaumont at San Antonio, p.p.d., rain.
Tulsa 11, Oklahoma City 5
Shreveport 9-6, Houston 1-5

BIG STATE LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB
Corpus Christi 45 28 .616 —
Waco 42 30 .583 2 1/2
Texas City 34 33 .507 8
Harlingen 34 39 .466 11
Port Arthur 29 38 .433 13
Austin 29 41 .414 14 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Harlingen 1, Port Arthur 0
Waco 16, Corpus Christi 3
Austin at Texas City, (cancelled, rain).

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB
San Angelo 81 51 .614 —
Artesia 76 54 .585 3 1/2
Roswell 72 56 .563 7
Carlsbad 72 60 .545 9
Midland 64 69 .489 17 1/2
Hobbs 57 74 .435 23 1/2
Odessa 51 79 .392 29
Big Spring 52 81 .391 29 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Odessa at Roswell, (cancelled, rain).
Carlsbad 4-4, Midland 2-2
Big Spring 12, Hobbs 7
San Angelo 8, Artesia 6

SOONER STATE LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB
Lawton 94 39 .707 —
Shawnee 74 57 .565 19
Muskogee 71 63 .530 23 1/2
Paris 63 68 .481 30
Ardmore 62 72 .463 32 1/2
SF 67 73H AusP 5 Y9
McAlester 61 73 .455 33 1/2
Ponca City 54 79 .406 40
Seminole 52 80 .394 41 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Muskogee 3-2, Seminole 2-0
McAlester 6-2, Shawnee 2-1
Ponca City 7, Ardmore 3
Lawton at Paris, cancelled, rain.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Team W L Pct. GB
Amarillo 76 57 .571 —
Albuquerque 73 59 .553 2 1/2
Pampa 71 61 .538 4 1/2
Plainview 63 65 .511 8
Ablene 66 66 .500 9 1/2
Clovis 63 70 .474 13
Lubbock 57 75 .432 18 1/2
El Paso 56 77 .421 20

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Amarillo 4, Pampa 3
Plainview 8, Lubbock 7
Ablene 5, Albuquerque 2
Clovis 5, El Paso 3

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB
Chicago 78 51 .605 —
Cleveland 78 52 .600 1/2
New York 78 52 .600 1/2
Boston 74 55 .569 4
Detroit 66 65 .504 13
Kansas City 54 75 .419 24
Washington 46 80 .365 30 1/2
Baltimore 41 85 .325 35 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 4
Chicago 7, Boston 5
Kansas City 4, New York 3

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB
Brooklyn 84 45 .651 —
Milwaukee 72 59 .550 13
Philadelphia 69 64 .519 17
New York 67 63 .515 17 1/2
Cincinnati 65 70 .481 22
Chicago 64 71 .474 23
St. Louis 55 75 .423 29 1/2
Pittsburgh 51 80 .389 34

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5-9, Cincinnati 0-7
St. Louis 1-1, Pittsburgh 0-3 (suspended game of July 17 and regular game).
Brooklyn 8, Milwaukee 6
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Houston Fighter Loses Decision To Teddy Davis

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A whistling left hook and the ring experience that comes only with a thousand steps through the ropes carried Teddy "Red Top" Davis, 127, to a split decision over tough, determined Paul Jorgensen, 126, last night.

Jorgensen, the 20-year-old Houstonian, almost counterpunched his way past the nation's No. 1 featherweight challenger from Hartford, Conn.

BROTHER ACT - - - - - By Alan Maver



—BUT ADIOS HARRY SEEMS TO HAVE TAKEN OVER FAMILY HONORS AS A 4-YEAR-OLD, HAVING BEATEN HIS BROTHER IN GOV THEIR FIRST MEETINGS THIS YEAR—SET TWO WORLD RECORDS IN JULY, AT ONE MILE AND ONE MILE AND A HALF—THE BOYS WILL GO AT EACH OTHER AGAIN AT YONKER'S RACEWAY EARLY IN SEPTEMBER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Laboratory Test

CARRIZO, (AP)—Federal laboratory reports indicate two Ruidoso Downs horses which died July 28 apparently were not poisoned.

Sheriff W. G. Bradley said the report was on the feed eaten by the horses—Equitex and Dover, owned by Mrs. Ruth Engler, Greentree. The check covered arsenic, antimony, mercury, bismuth, strychnine, cyanide and others, Bradley said.

Redman of El Paso has qualified for the U. S. Amateur Golf Tournament in a sectional meet with a 74-71-145. Redman competed in the Arizona qualifying test by permission. The field was led by Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson with a 71-69-140.

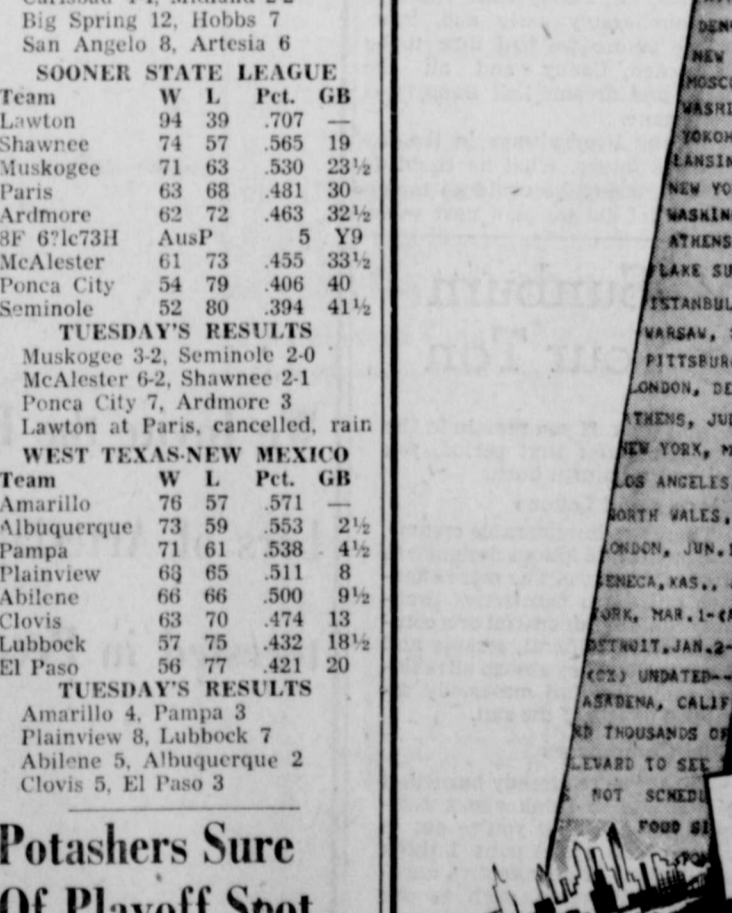
QUALIFIES FOR TOURNEY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Frank Redman of El Paso has qualified for the U. S. Amateur Golf Tournament in a sectional meet with a 74-71-145. Redman competed in the Arizona qualifying test by permission. The field was led by Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson with a 71-69-140.

GETS COACHING JOB

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—Larry Tuttle, ex-Lobo basketball and baseball star, has been named head basketball coach at Garfield Junior High, Principal Walter McNutt said today.

NEWS and PHOTOS by



Potashers Sure Of Playoff Spot

By The Associated Press
The Carlsbad Potashers clinched a spot in the Longhorn League playoffs last night with a twin victory 4-2 in each game, over the Midland Indians.

In other games, league-leading San Angelo defeated second-place Artesia 8-6, and Big Spring beat Hobbs 12-7. Third-place Roswell and Odessa were idled by rain after 4 1/3 innings.

MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING
Fletcher Electric Company
300 S. First SH 6-4541

Nashua-Swaps Race Today on A Fast Track

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, (AP)—Nashua from the East and Swaps from the West—possibly the most brilliant 3-year-olds ever to be matched—take off today in what should rank as one of the greatest showings in thoroughbred racing history.

They will settle sophomore honors and undoubtedly Horse of the Year recognition in a \$100,000 winner-take-all race at 1 1/4 miles on Washington Park's "neutral" dirt oval.

Each will pack 125 pounds—the same impost, the same distance, and the same jockeys as in their only other 1955 meeting—the Kentucky Derby. In that race, Nashua with Eddie Arcaro up challenged strongly in mid-stretch only to have Willie Shoemaker and Swaps sweep on to a 1 1/2-length triumph in 2:01.8.

Since then, William Woodward Jr.'s Nashua has won the Preakness, Belmont, Dwyer and Arlington Classic for a sophomore record of eight triumphs in nine starts and winnings of \$569,700, just \$119,707 short of Citation's record as a 3-year-old.

The California-bred Swaps, owned by Rex C. Ellsworth, in the meantime added the Will Rogers, California, the Westerner and the American Derby to his list, compiling a record of eight straight victories as a 3-year-old, and earnings of \$418,550.

The race will be televised and broadcast at 5 p. m., EST, by CBS.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

In Artesia, Associated Press Dispatches appear EXCLUSIVELY in

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

BY DIRECT LEASED WIRE

Veteran Jackie Robinson Steals Bases Like Demon to End Slump

By ED CORRIGAN

BROOKLYN (AP)—At 36, Jackie Robinson doesn't exactly qualify for an old age pension.

But you'd hardly expect him to be acting like a speed demon on the base paths—especially with his trick knee and other assorted aches and pains.

In the past five games, though, the veteran Brooklyn third baseman has stolen four bases and has heeked opposing pitchers into tossing two wild pickoff pegs. Most important, the Brooks have won six of the last eight games in which he has started.

"I felt we couldn't go on the way we were," said Jackie today before heading for Ebbets Field for the scheduled game against the Milwaukee Braves. "We were losing and I'd lost. So I was determined to keep running, safe or not. But I must admit I didn't expect to be safe so often."

The Braves finally stopped him last night, but the Brooks won the ball game 8-6 so it didn't make any difference.

A couple of weeks ago Manager Walt Alston announced he was going to give Robinson a thorough test before deciding whether to use him in the World Series—assuming, of course, the Dodgers won the pennant. Until then, Robinson had been in and out of the lineup all season.

"I feel pretty good now," Jackie said. "I'm hitting the ball better than I have in a long time. But I'm still not completely ready."

"Something had to be done, though. In the spring, I said this was the most determined club I have ever seen. Everybody seemed driven by a desire to make up for last year's flop. Sure enough, that's what happened. We got off winning. Lately, though, that spirit seemed gone."

He pointed out that baseball people all over were talking about the Dodger slump and that something of that sort can get a club down. "Now I think the club has that old determination back again. They want to get this thing over as soon as possible."

80 Amateurs Will Try for N. M. Tourney

LOS ALAMOS, (AP)—Defending champion Teddy White of Roswell is expected to head a field of nearly 80 top New Mexico amateur golfers who shoot for 32 championship flight berths and medalist honors tomorrow in final qualifying for the 41st annual state golf meet.

Match play in the title bracket and 16-man subordinate flights gets under way Friday at 9 a. m.

Duke City champion Billy Moya, Los Alamos Invitational champion Walter Garcia and veteran campaigner Bob Ortega are top title threats due to compete from Albuquerque.

Mutt Mitchell, Mike Clancy and W. T. Boyer are leading local threats to win the 1955 crown. Other out-of-town standouts here are Gregg Kelly of Farmington who lost in the finals last year and Clyde Blackwell of Roswell.

The championship match for 36 holes highlights the five-day competition Monday.

IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE OR BUILDING MOVED—

Call Collect, Carlsbad—
Ervin Porter
PHONE 5-6820
Free Estimates Insured

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Democratic Pros Insist Stevenson Is Their Man

Say South Won't Accept Harriman Or Kefauver

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—While such top-level Democratic leaders as New York's Carmine DeSapio warn that Adlai E. Stevenson doesn't have next year's presidential nomination "in the bag," there are others who insist he does.



Adlai Stevenson

These are the party's hard-bitten professionals who say Stevenson is "in" if for no other reason than that no other Democrat could get the nomination away from him.

They point out that while Stevenson is acceptable to the South, neither of his most likely opponents for the 1956 nomination can claim much support in Dixie. These two potential foes are Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Therefore, reason the professionals, the Democratic presidential nominee of 1952 is also a cinch to get the nod for 1956 as well.

● **HEALTH INSURANCE**—White House sources say President Eisenhower will really go to bat in 1956 for his health reinsurance plan—and one of the main reasons is his appointee as the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Marion B. Folsom.

Twice since he became President, Mr. Eisenhower has asked Congress to approve health reinsurance. The first time, his request was rejected by a House coalition consisting of Democrats who thought the chief executive had not gone far enough and Republicans who thought he had gone too far. His second request was just ignored.

However, Folsom is expected to work hard in 1956 for congressional approval of the health reinsurance program, and Mr. Eisenhower will back him up with all his political and personal strength.

Folsom has long been an advocate—in fact, an architect—of such social welfare measures as Social Security. He is an expert in the health reinsurance field, too. For instance, he has proposed a "deductible" health plan similar to automobile insurance in which you yourself pay for any repairs up to a certain sum, while the insurance company foots the bill for more expensive jobs.

Similarly, Folsom would protect people against the really big hospital bills they might face some day, while they take care of the smaller ones themselves.

● **TAX TIPS**—The government is spending some \$500,000 a year for tips on tax evaders. However, the money used to pay informers has turned out to be a sound investment, netting the U. S. \$65 million over a number of years.

What's in it for the informers? Up to 10 per cent of the taxes Uncle Sam collects as a result of their aid. So far, the highest reward has been almost \$50,000; the lowest, \$2.20. And it's tax-free!

Anyone can become a tax informer—provided the information is valid. And payments, of course, hinge on how much the government itself collects.

How is it done? Nothing to it—just a visit or a call to a local Internal Revenue Service office.

It's wise to remember, though, that the informer wastes his own and the government's time if he merely wishes to report vague suspicions. The IRS wants specific data and adequate details.

Many informers turn in evaders with no thought of a reward in mind. Sometimes patriotism is their motive; sometimes disgruntlement or disgust.

Motive is beside the point, as far as tax officials are concerned. They want Uncle Sam to get the money that is due him, and that's why Congress willingly goes with a provision for "commissions," so to speak, for informers who help see that he gets it.

SMILE WAS NEVER BRIGHTER



THAT FAMOUS Eisenhower smile never shone brighter than here on the Cherry Hills golf course, Denver, Colo. Ike wears Cherry Hills golf cap.

Writer's Young Son Fulfills Wish to See U.S., Then Dies

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—For as long as he could remember, 11-year-old Danny Essoyan dreamed of seeing America.

Danny, whose grandparents were stateless refugees from Armenia, was born in Shanghai and raised in Hawaii. His father, Roy, an Associated Press newsmen in Honolulu, won his U.S. citizenship a few years ago, and it was hard to tell who was prouder that day, father or son.

This summer Roy came to New York in advance of his assignment to the Moscow AP bureau. For Danny this was exciting news: on the way to Russia he would at last get to see the United States.

Sudden Death

He did see it. He saw it for three wonderful weeks. And then he died . . . suddenly and unexpectedly . . . at the height of his happiness. Death came to Danny on Aug. 21.

After he buried Danny here in the land of his boyhood dreams, Roy Essoyan went to his typewriter and wrote the saddest obituary of his newspaper career:

"This is a tribute to the most wonderful boy in the world, my son. He was unique, as every boy is unique . . . for each is the most wonderful child in the world.

The great outdoors was his playground and the blue Pacific his swimming pool. He loved to romp in the surf. He was shy and slim but strong-chested and deeply tanned.

Friend to All

"Danny spent his first couple of days in New York City riding up and down the hotel elevator, making friends with the bellboys, running errands for his mother and baby sister, Catherine.

"He explored the 5-and-10-cent stores, the Central Park Zoo, the busy streets near the hotel. He went to the Museum of Natural History twice and wandered open-mouthed around the Hayden Planetarium. He went with us to the

musical, 'Silk Stockings,' a special treat, and stood agog at Times Square at midnight. At times he baby-sat for Catherine, changed her diapers and helped feed her. He took time out from all the exciting things he had to do to play with her.

"Danny went to Rockefeller Plaza, rode the subway and the Staten Island ferry, saw the Statue of Liberty and walked down Fifth Avenue.

Picture of Health

"A week after we moved out to Bayview, on the shore, he went aquaplaning in Long Island Sound and stood up the first attempt. The day before his allotted time on earth ran out he was a picture of sturdy health and boyish joy, as he had been all his life.

"It rained in the morning and he stayed indoors. Later he ran out to help with the boats that had been battered by the gale.

"Mid-afternoon he came in, glowing with pride in the work he had done . . . and we were proud of him. Then he went with us for a drive to Sagamore Hill, President Theodore Roosevelt's old home. When we came back, he said he had a sore throat and a headache. He took an aspirin and went to bed. He had some temperature but not enough to mar his usual cheerful singsong bedtime ritual.

"Good night, sleep tight, don't let the bedbugs bite, wake up in the morning bright."

Fever Worse

"The next morning his fever was worse, but he looked out the window and asked if he could go outside and play soon. An hour later, in the ambulance on the way to the hospital, Danny's life came to its unbelievably early end. Practically before we had time to be frightened, Danny and all the hopes and dreams that Danny was were gone.

"Danny lived always in the immediate future. What he could do tonight, where he could go tomorrow, what did we plan next week.

"We know it is God's will. He gave Danny to us. And for some reason known only to God, he took him away. All there is of Danny now is what is in our hearts and the hearts of all who knew him.

"His sweetness and gentleness is now a part of all of us, and may God make us the better for it. For when you leave this world what better heritage can you leave behind than the knowledge that you gave yourself to all who knew you? As one dear friend said, we must all be thankful to Danny for he gave us all great joy."

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

By JIM MARTENHOFF

AP Newsfeatures

COOPERTOWN, Ia. — If you want to travel in the Everglades, it's best to skid.

South Florida's vast wilderness could hold Rhode Island three times, with plenty of room left over for New York City.

It's very wet—for most of the year. It's not a lake, but much of it, except for the comparatively rare high spots, is covered by several inches of water. There are other ways of getting about but the preferred way is to skid in an airboat.

An airboat, lightly built in the general shape of a scow, has an aircraft engine and propeller mounted on the stern. With a roar and a whoosh of water you skid like crazy with the short grass hissing under the hull.

Sixty miles an hour is possible over the damp grass in water barely deep enough to get your hand wet. Usually you travel a lot slower. If you hit a submerged log or boulder at the higher speed you wind up with your head in the

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Florida Glades Airboat Skims Over Heavy Dew

Muskogee Third In Sooner State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Muskogee assured itself of at least a tie for third place in the eight-team Sooner State League Tuesday night with 3-2 and 2-0 victories over the Seminole Oilers.

Ponca City whipped Ardmore 7-3 and McAlester swept a twinbill from Shawnee, winning the opener 6-2 and edging the Hawks 2-1 in the nightcap. Lawton's game at Paris was cancelled by rain.

mud and a hot and heavy engine resting in what is left of your lap. Airboaters usually proceed with some caution.

Airboats are very popular with frog hunters (you've heard of frog legs), bass fishermen, hunters, Everglades explorers, border patrolmen and wildlife officers, and the silent Seminole Indian.

The Indians build crazy patchwork airboats out of plywood and mouldy planking, and equip them with rusty monstrosities for motors, not fancy, perhaps, but they beat the old one-squaw-power dug-out canoe.

It is not particularly unusual to spot an Indian put-putting along in an antiquated and sputtering airboat with a load of speared garfish.

Riding in an airboat is a special thrill. Sitting low in the boat, all you see before you is grass and more grass. The pilot will swing his air rudder and the boat will make a graceful, skidding turn, traveling almost sideways for several hundred feet before straightening out on a new course.

Tall grass in patches whips by you at breakneck speed. You close your eyes as you head straight for a deep, dry patch of grass and weeds, anticipating a shuddering crash.

But the boat merely slows slightly, then rides up and over the heavy growth with the gentle motion of a ship hitting a swell at sea.

It's this sea-going motion of dipping and swaying combined produces in the unaccustomed air with the slowly sliding turns, that you gave yourself to all who knew you? As one dear friend said, we must all be thankful to Danny for he gave us all great joy."

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

SPORTS

1,074 Selected For Elk, Sheep, Antelope Hunts

SANTA FE, (AP)—A total of 1,074 applications were drawn for special elk, antelope and mountain sheep hunts.

The Game and Fish Department estimated that 4,700 hunters were represented since many of the applications were for groups.

Names selected included 13 non-residents. The special hunt for antelope will be Sept. 10 through Oct. 16, for Elk Oct. 1-9 and for bighorn and barbary sheep, Dec. 3-7.

3rd Place Clubs Still Threaten In Coast League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego and Portland, tied for third place 4½ back in the Pacific Coast League, may offer more than a mathematical challenge to league-leading Seattle and Hollywood.

The San Diego Padres take on Sacramento at home tonight. In their last home series with the Solons they took five out of seven games.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of roses, attracting bees which it devours.

And Portland displayed its keen interest by handing Seattle and Lou Kretlow a 5-2 defeat last night in the opener of a long series at Portland, where a doubleheader is scheduled tonight. In other games last night Los Angeles defeated Hollywood 2-1, and Oakland bombarded San Francisco 10-3. San Diego and Sacramento were idle.

5 Teams Remain In the Running In Texas League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only five clubs were left in the Texas League race Wednesday but there still was doubt as to how they would finish.

Dallas whipped Fort Worth 10-4 Tuesday night to eliminate the Cats from contention and at the same time increase its lead over second-place San Antonio to 1½ games.

Oklahoma City and Beaumont already were out of the race. Tulsa lashed Oklahoma City 11-5 to move within one game of fourth-place Houston, which split a double-header with third-place Shreveport.

San Antonio was idled because of rain but lost ground in the race when Dallas whammed Fort Worth.

Plainview Bids For Playoff in WT-NM League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plainview held onto its bid for a spot in the West Texas-New Mexico League playoffs Tuesday night with an 8-7 decision over seventh-place Lubbock.

The victory left Plainview in fourth place, with Abilene pushing close behind following a 5-2 victory over second-place Albuquerque in 11 innings.

Amarillo, at the top of the circuit standings, edged third-place Pampa 4-3, and Clovis beat El Paso 5-3.

Pekan is the Indian name for marten, a brown fur bearer that lives in trees of northern forests.

We Wish to Extend Our Best Wishes to

VALLEY CO-OPERATIVE INC.

We Feel Sure That the Farmers of the Pecos Valley Area Will Greatly Appreciate the Modern Facilities of Your New Gin!

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE — ANYTIME!

ARTESIA GAS & APPLIANCE CO.

402 NORTH FIRST DIAL SH 6-4722 ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Guard Against Sunburn While Getting Your Tan

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THIS is the time of the year for vacations—and sunburns.

Every summer, doctors, throughout the country, treat countless patients who unthinkingly have stayed out in the sun too long trying to acquire that coveted coat of tan.

Let me pass along a few tips that may save you from a severe burn and several days and nights of agony.

If you are light-skinned, you're going to burn more easily than your dark-skinned friends. Blondes and redheads are likely to burn more quickly than brunettes. Men burn more easily than do women. And children tolerate only about half the dose of ultraviolet irradiation that an adult does. Negroes burn only if previously sensitized by certain industrial and other chemicals.

Dry-skinned persons burn more easily than those with oily skins. Whether they are blonde or brunette, women are most susceptible in the first five days of the menses and in the second to seventh months of pregnancy.

Heat Rays Sunburn is caused by ultraviolet rays and not heat rays. Remember, these skin-burning rays can easily penetrate a light cover of clouds. Remember, also, that the rays are reflected by sun and water and you can get a bad burn in a short time at the beach.

It is of the utmost importance to get your summer tan slowly. At the beginning, limit your sunbathing to two to three times the period it takes to make your skin

a faint pink. If you remain in the sun five times that period, you will get a painful burn.

Creams and Lotions There are innumerable creams, ointments and lotions designed to prevent sunburn. The more effective anti-burn substances probably contain mineral oil or a combination of mineral, sesame and peanut oils. They absorb ultraviolet radiation and materially diminish effects of the sun.

Cold Compresses But if you're already burned, it is too late to think about anti-burn lotions. Now you've got to relieve that awful pain. I think application of an effective anesthetic cold cream, such as one containing 2 per cent benzocaine, will be helpful. Ice-cold compresses of milk, mineral oil or carbon oil probably will help, too.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. C. W.: What is the cause of bad breath and what treatment can be used? Answer: Bad odor of the breath may come from several things: infected teeth, tonsils or adenoids, or infection of the nose or nasal sinuses. The most frequent cause is found in the teeth, where there may be cavities or lack of cleanliness due to insufficient care of the mouth and teeth and not eating bulky foods. A thorough examination should be made by your physician to determine the cause so that proper treatment may be prescribed.

WOW!

NOW HEAR THIS!

FAMILY TONSILLECTOMY PARTY



HERE ARE THE FIVE Carullo children, all in Baltimore Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital at the same time, for tonsillectomies. Patients are (front) Josephine, 3, and Stephen, 5; rear, Linda, 7; Rosalie, 12; Theresa, 9. All is well. (International Soundphoto)

Israel's New Washington Attache Handsome Woman School Teacher

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Dvora Elon, newly appointed attache to the embassy of Israel, and one of Washington's few women diplomats, received a cable from Tel-Aviv the day after she arrived.

"When are you coming back?" it said. The query came from the Herzliah high school, Israel's oldest secondary school, where Mrs. Elon, a noted biologist, writer and lecturer, has been a teacher since 1936.

"My reply was July 1956," Mrs. Elon told me. "I want to learn all I can about women's organizations in this country. I want to tell American women about Israel women's work. But I must get back to my teaching and writing for children."

Mrs. Elon is also a teacher at the Ruppin College for Agriculture at Emek Hefer. She wrote

Her daughter Ada, 24, who fought in the Israel War of Liberation, is teaching in one of the Israel frontier settlements. There are now 25 families and 30 children in her daughter's settlement, all working to cultivate vegetables and fruit trees and develop fish hatcheries. They are friendly with the Arabs, Mrs. Elon said, and extend their activities to helping surrounding communities.

There are hundreds of these settlements to which the youth are attracted," she said. "Often the parents wish for their children to become doctors or scientists, but the children want to be farmers, to develop the land. They work long hours and sometimes do not have enough food, but they are full of enthusiasm and are doing much for their country."

Mrs. Elon, a handsome, vital woman with short-cropped iron gray hair and lively blue eyes is proud of her country's progress. She was born in Israel and has seen it grow from a desert land where it took her three days by coach to reach Jerusalem to an increasingly modern republic where today the same trip takes 2 1/2 hours by car. Women especially have made vast strides. Eleven women are now serving in Parliament. The minister of labor is a woman and the leading labor party has some 200,000 women members.

Remain unning League

OCIATED PRESS
s were left in the race Wednesday but doubt as to how sh.
ed Fort Worth 10-4 to eliminate the tenton and at the rease its lead over San Antonio to 13.
y and Beaumont al of the race.
Oklahoma City 11-3 one game of fourth which split a double hird-place Shree-

w Bids off in League

OCIATED PRESS
d onto its bid for st Texas-New Meo off's Tuesday night sion over sevenb
left Plainview in th Abilene pushing lowing a 5-2 victory ce Albuquerque in

Indian name for fur beater of northern forests

American Legion Will Hold Elephant Sale in October

Commander George P. White, Clarence Kepple Post 41, American Legion, today announced the date, place, chairman of the various committees and a partial list of workers for the post's annual White Elephant Sale. If the weather is good, the sale will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building, Saturday, Oct. 8. In case of unsuitable weather, it will be on Oct. 15.

Army General Will Enroll in University

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — D. Miller White, 60, who retired a few months ago with the rank of Army brigadier general after service in three wars, plans to enroll at the University of Florida as a freshman student.

Gen. White started to college almost 40 years ago but his undergraduate work was interrupted when he became a Marine Corps private in World War I.

After World War I, White went into the National Guard and in 1929 became commanding officer of Marshalltown's Company H. White was a major on Feb. 11, 1941 when he went with the 34th Division to Camp Claibourne, La., and was promoted to lieutenant colonel when riflemen of the 34th became the first American troops to land in Ireland in early 1942.

He was in the North African and Italian campaigns and after World War II remained in the regular army. In 1950 he became a full colonel as adjutant general of the 1st Sill, Okla. artillery school. In 1951 Colonel White was sent to Korea where he served as chief of staff of the Prisoner of War Command. He was one of three officers in charge of transfer of sick and wounded prisoners of war in April of 1953. Two months later he was ordered to write a history of the POW command.

After completion of the history, White was inspector general at First Army Headquarters. In that capacity he toured all Army posts in New England, Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and Labrador. His advancement to general came when he assumed retired status.

'United Nations'



A BEAUTEOUS smile like Mary Lou Lazor's speaks an international language as she displays an international bracelet in Cleveland. Designer Bob Henfield calls it "The United Nations." It carries emblems of United Nations members in colors. (International)

Dream School Success Story Still Growing

DETROIT — Lawrence Institute of Technology, a professor's dream started on borrowed funds in an abandoned orphanage in the heart of the depression, is getting ready to move into an ultra-modern 2 1/2 million dollar plant.

The first building on a 65-acre campus will be ready for classes in the fall. Russell Lawrence would have loved to have lived to see it.

As it was, he probably had it all figured anyway. He was a man of great foresight who believed engineering could accomplish almost anything. Back in 1926 the folks who chugged about Detroit in their Model T's called Russell Lawrence an impractical visionary for predicting that by 1946 the nation would be enjoying television and 3-D movies.

He also forecast that 1946 would bring huge shopping centers on the edge of cities, that buildings would be cooled in the summer by electricity, that there would be a five-day work week.

Lawrence was dean of the engineering school at the University of Detroit where the depression of the '30s slashed enrollments.

In May, 1932, he made his decision. He'd open his own engineering college. Even in those dark days the big Detroit companies had so much respect for Lawrence he borrowed \$100,000 with his personal ability pledged as security.

He leased an old orphanage. Seven of his former teaching associates cast their lots with him. Two hundred and fifty students showed up for the first term in the fall of 1932.

Lawrence often skipped his paycheck so that his staff could have full salaries. Then, in the spring of 1934, Lawrence died.

He left his struggling debt-ridden dream to his 25-year-old brother, E. George Lawrence, who was working for a company building trucks.

George Lawrence admitted he was not a teacher. But he left the academic side to the faculty. Within two years he had the college out of debt. Enrollment zoomed.

The college bought a farm for a new campus. But a big department store wanted it for a suburban shopping center — one of those things Russell Lawrence had predicted. LIT made a tidy profit.

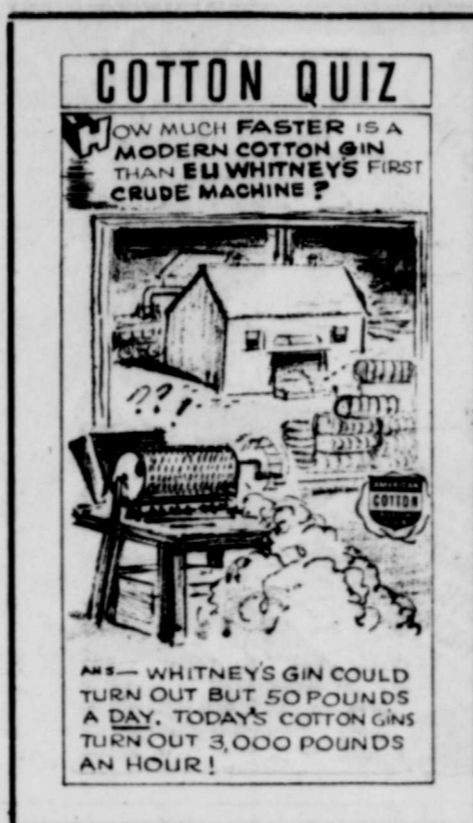
Other investments also paid off and the college moved farther into the suburbs to buy its new home. A steady enrollment of about 1,500 and gifts now coming in for the expansion program indicate financial worries may be a thing of the past.

During the five years just prior to 1954 a half million harvesting combines were manufactured in the United States.

Contractors: J. L. Long, Ralph Nordman.
Supply houses: Harry Gilmore.



Edward Weber of West Paterson, N. J., consoles his wife Irene after Mrs. Weber identified body of her mother in Stroudsburg. The Webers lost seven members of their family when the flood swept through Camp Davis. Drowned besides her mother were their son and daughter, a brother, sister-in-law, niece and nephew.



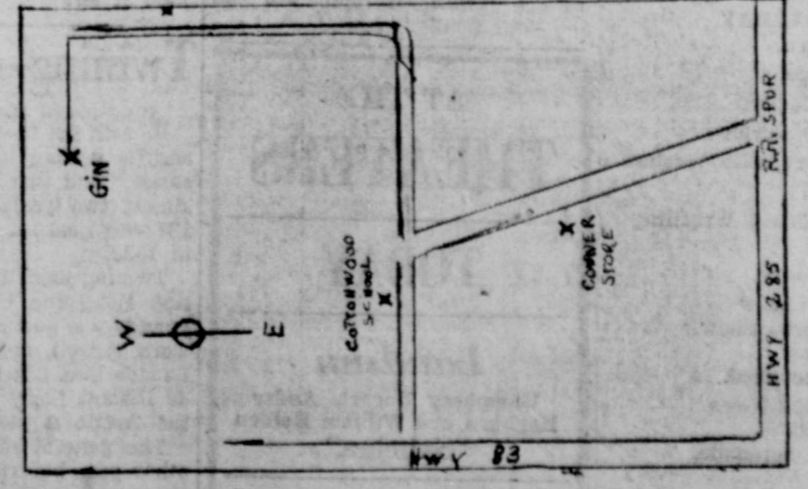
"The Pecos Valley's Newest Gin"

FORMAL OPENING OF VALLEY CO-OPERATIVE INC.

Most Modern Cotton Gin in the Pecos Valley!

Needless to say, we are very proud of this new plant. And so that our friends and neighbors can see our new gin and share that pride with us, we are having a barbecue and farm meeting on Thursday, September 1 as a sort of "Grand Opening." Barbecue dinner will be served from five to seven o'clock p. m. Following the dinner, we will have a program which we believe you will enjoy, featuring a talk on "the importance of quality preservation in American Cotton's search for markets" by Mr. Richie Smith of the National Cotton Council of America, Memphis, Tennessee. AN INVITATION TO: Farmers of North Eddy and South Chavez County; members of Artesia Chamber of Commerce and all others interested in Pecos Valley Industries.

DIRECTIONS



We, the Stockholders of This New Cotton Gin, Cordially Invite All You People to a Grand Open House and Inspection of a Wonderful Gin!

VALLEY CO-OPERATIVE, INC.

Three Miles Northwest of Cottonwood School

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1908

The Dayton Informer
The Pecan Valley News
The Artesia American
The Artesia Enterprise
SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
One Year (in Artesia Trade Territory) \$6.50
One Year (in Artesia by Carrier) \$8.00
One Year (for Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere) \$6.50
One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory, but within New Mexico) \$7.00
One Year (Outside New Mexico) \$8.00
Published daily each afternoon (except Saturday and Monday), and Sunday morning, at 115 West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Artesia, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
ALL DEPARTMENTS: DIAL SH 6-2788
ORVILLE PRIESTLEY, Publisher
FRED M. SHAVER, General Manager
WALTER COMPTON, Advertising Mgr.
HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Supt.
RICK RAPHAEL, Editor

Tell Your Employer

THERE is many a doctor bill and perhaps hospital bill that is never paid because of failure of employees to provide full information to their employer so that claims can be filed under their Workmen's Compensation insurance.

The State laws of New Mexico require that all employers purchase Workmen's Compensation insurance to protect employees at work. These policies are to provide medical or hospital care for employees hurt or injured and they likewise provide payment for time off as a result of the injury employee suffers.

But it is necessary that the employer have full information to file a complete report regarding the accident and it is necessary that a bill, in the case of a doctor's service or hospital care, be filed with the representative of that insurance company.

Employees injured on the job should report the accident as soon as possible to their employer or their supervisor. Then they should advise the doctor or hospital they are employed by such and such a firm and the bill should be sent to that firm.

But this frequently is not done. Employees seem to think this is not important and they never seem to worry or bother about reporting the accident. They quickly deny any responsibility for the bill and fail to tell the doctor or hospital and they fail to turn in the bill.

There, of course, is no reason or excuse for this except carelessness. These accidents, except in rare cases, are usually minor and the matter can be handled.

But it definitely isn't fair to the doctor or the hospital and it is not fair to the employer to let a bill go outstanding over a period of time and then expect it to be paid. The regulations require it be reported as soon as possible but it definitely isn't going to be paid two or three years after it was created.

Both the doctor and the hospital are entitled to their money; the money is available to be paid; the employer has provided this assurance by the purchase of insurance but it won't be paid until the bill is available and unless the information on the accident is filed.

All employees should realize this and they should be sufficiently interested since they are getting their doctor bill paid to provide this information so it can be filed and the account can be settled as it should be.

Israel—

(Continued from Page One)
here said it put "Israel, which was being attacked and invaded by terrorist bands, on the same level as Egypt, which is the attacker."
It was regarded highly unlikely Egypt would acknowledge itself the

KSVP
1000 WATTS
LOG
990
ON YOUR DIAL
RADIO
PROGRAM

- WEDNESDAY P. M.
12:00 Farm and Market News
12:10 Middy News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Game of the Day
Camels Scoreboard
3:30 Adventures in Listening
3:45 KSVP Devotional
4:00 Adventures in Listening
4:00 Sgt. Preston
5:30 Local News
5:45 Harry Wismer
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 In the Mood
6:30 Town and Country Time
7:00 American Business
7:05 Dugout Chatter (when there is a home game)
7:15 Organ Portraits
7:20 New Neighbor Time
7:30 Top Secret
8:00 Vocal Visitor
8:15 Spanish Program
9:45 State News
9:20 Meet the Classics
10:00 News
10:05 Mostly Music
11:00 Sign Off

- THURSDAY A. M.
5:50 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synchopped Clock
6:30 Wind Velocity
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
7:00 Robert Hurligh
7:15 Burton Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:15 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Coffee Concert
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 Story Time
9:25 News
9:50 Open for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Musical Cookbook
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Musical Cookbook
10:40 Local News
10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Crosby Classics

**K S W S
TV
CHANNEL 8
WEDNESDAY**

2:00 Test pattern
3:30 Jack's Place
5:10 Crusader Rabbit
5:15 Walker on Review
5:45 Range Rider, CBS Western
6:15 News Reel
6:30 National Guard Wrestling Show
6:45 Weather Story
7:00 Ray Reed Show
7:30 Frankie Lane Show
8:00 I'm the Law
8:30 To be announced.
9:00 Nine O'clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade, musical
9:30 It's a Great Life, NBC Comedy
10:00 Arthur Murray Party
10:30 News, Sports, Weather Roundup.

Revolutionary All-New
**CROSLY SUPER-V
TELEVISION**
17-Inch Table Model
as Low as
\$129.95
Midwest Auto Supply
330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522

'Does The Fifth Amendment Cover Us?'



Simms—

(Continued from Page One)

Edwards of KGGM-TV.

"The moving violation is the heart of the traffic problem," Simms said. "The only way to cure the chronic violator is through unmarked cars; and that includes cars with Montana or Alaska plates. We're going to call all bluffers. We're going to call all bluffers—big, medium, and little. We'll do it in the courts."
"We're going to save their lives whether they want them saved or not."

Cites Suit
The reference to bluffers concerned a threatened suit against the governor and his State Police Driver for the use of Montana plates on Simms' official vehicle.

Simms yesterday had the attorney general file a suit against R. R. Benedict of Santa Fe in district court charging him with following another vehicle too closely. Benedict, through his attorney, had threatened to file suit against Simms and State Policeman J. D. Maer for the use of the out-of-state plates.

Simms told the television audience that he feels that the safety program is starting to take hold. He said the method used in detecting violators is not important—only the result is important; a life saved.

"I believe with all my heart that everyone in the state is being more careful because of the crackdown," he said. "I think it has accomplished a lot and we're going to expand it. We're going to use more rolling roadblocks, more radar, more marked cars and we're going to use all the airplanes the state has."

Four Planes Used
The four airplanes the state owns belong to the Oil Conservation Commission, the land office, the highway department and the game and fish department.

The five-day grace period was the subject of controversy several months ago when tourist-affected organizations complained the State Police were not following prescribed procedure and were dragging violators into justice court immediately.

Smms called it a "demoralizing factor" to the State Police force and said:
"We're getting an awful lot of skips by tourists and others. The man that will skip a traffic citation is the same one that will cross a yellow line and kill you and your family."

Many cities have restrictions even as to what type of trees and their goal of attractiveness. Tree shrubs may be planted, in line with locations may prove important, too, in view of installation of utility lines.

The future needs for schools and parks would be mapped in the plan, thus avoiding payment of unnecessarily high prices by the school system for developed real estate on the logical site for a school. The same is true of parks and recreation areas.

A master plan by experts might be best. But many are asking "Wouldn't any plan be better than none at all?"

Twining—
(Continued from Page One)
He said the "battle for preparedness is getting harder instead of easier," and that the nation is still almost two years away from the 137-wing goal set for the Air Force in 1953.

Twining said the radar warning line along the U. S. - Canadian boundary is now complete and that work is well underway on a mid-Canada line. But he said the DEW, or Distant Early Warning line, in the Arctic is just getting started.

The general said it will be another year before the Air Defense Command gets supersonic interceptors capable of destroying enemy aircraft with guided missiles.

He said U. S. air defense is strong enough so "we can now promise to destroy so many of them (enemy bombers) that an aggressor would have to gamble on losing a high proportion of his attacking force."
As for offensive power, Twining said both strategic and tactical air commands, now poised on bases that almost circle the globe, "could strike an aggressor from almost any direction" with either atomic or conventional weapons.

He described the B-52 as "the best jet bomber in the world today."

Convicts Man Prison GOC Station Around the Clock

(Editor's Note: Getting recruits for the Ground Observer Corps may be difficult in some places, but not at this Michigan prison. Here the warden describes this around-the-clock air watch, now three years old.)
By Edward B. Gardiner, Warden
Detroit House of Correction
PLYMOUTH, Mich. — Although membership in the Ground Observer Corps numbers about 400,000 at this time, recruited from all walks of life and of all ages, it is little known that some of these members are known only by numbers themselves.

Here in the Detroit House of Correction, the larger part of which is a minimum security penal institution having no walls or

spacing guards, out of the 24-hour, around the clock Ground Observer Posts of the Continental Air Defense Command has been manned entirely and without a break of one minute since July 14, 1952 by convicts.

From the beginning of this watch, 376 men, ranging in convictions for crimes from those which call for life imprisonment down to the minimum of six months, have gone through this Detroit House of Correction Post (known by the code name of Golf Nectar Two Two Red).

At present, 26 are doing duty in it, with another 35 waiting in line.
This is one of the few Ground Observer Posts in the United States which celebrates its losses of watches, because the men lost gain their freedom, and make room for others on the waiting list to come into the system.

Each anniversary of "Operation Skywatch," we have a big banquet for members of the post with chicken as the main course, and one of the Detroit city fathers as speaker.

Our post came about when the suggestion was made by Judge George Edwards, then a juvenile court official, who became, in addition, the civil defense coordinator for Wayne county.

Observers took up their watches out in front of the administration building, and used the front door phones to make reports to the Grand Rapids, Mich. filter center when planes were sighted.

With their own hands and salvage materials, they eventually built the tower on top of the prison garage where it still functions. As high as 83 multi-engine plane-spottings have been made in a single day.

Considering that as many as 280 international flights move in and out of the Detroit area each month at peak periods, the watch is highly important. With Detroit ranking as high as it must on the list of targets of importance to the Soviet Union, the eyes and ears of the men who are doing time are making an invaluable sentry contribution to the society which is punishing them.

Michigan is one of the few states where conviction for a felony does not lose the man his citizenship. Many of these men, we feel, have been motivated toward a constructive place in society for the first time by post duty. Some of them have gone out of this institution and have sought jobs in other posts as result of this experience.

We are sufficiently proud of our well-established Ground Observer Corps and post, as well as what it appears to be doing for many of the men who serve in it, that when any of these men come up for parole, I have always been glad to point out that he has accumulated a certain number of hours and how faithful he has been in discharge of his duties.

The parole board, I'm glad to say, has been moved in many borderline cases in favor of clemency because of the Ground Observer Corps notation on our records.

Once, when I was up in the observation tower with one of the men, he told me that he really enjoyed it in every way. He felt he was being useful. And that even his life in prison was not being wasted.

Then, he said:
"With my eyes, from here I can see many miles in all directions, and with my ears, I have a freedom which is denied me, physically and by law, otherwise."
Since then, I have often wondered how many other people who are unfree realize how much their freedom may depend on the eyes of all of us.

Cautious—

(Continued from Page One)

in a broadcast by Hugo di Pietro, CGT secretary, who summoned workers to the Plaza de Mayo in the heart of the capital and to plazas in other cities and towns and instructed them to remain there until the President withdraws his resignation offer.

Di Pietro also called a general "stoppage of activities" throughout the country for 15 minutes beginning at 5 p. m. today, excluding only essential public services. Offices, stores and factories began closing soon after he spoke.

Peron arrived at his office in the Sasa Rosada Pink House government headquarters at his usual early hour. It appeared that he was waiting for the crowd to grow big enough before stepping out on a balcony to address it.

No announcement came from Peron's own office.
The CGO, however, is in effect a part of the Peron government and Di Pietro has almost the status of an official spokesman.

Offices, stores and factories quickly closed after Di Pietro's broadcast.
The ministry of War building across the Plaza de Mayo from the government headquarters was surrounded by field guns and companies of troops.

Di Pietro urged the workers to avoid violence and warned them against persons who might infiltrate among them to start disturbances.

He made it clear that the President's resignation had been received by the labor organization and not by Congress as would be the normal procedure.
Call for "Peron"
Soon after his speech the crowds began arriving in the Plaza. The first group stood outside the government offices chanting "Peron, Peron."

The general public had no inkling until De Pietro spoke that there was a crisis afoot. But inside government and labor circles last night there was unusual activity.

Reinforced police patrols roamed the capital. Trucks and buses were readied to bring the workers to the center of the city to demonstrate for Peron.

John W. Cooke, the Peronista party boss in Buenos Aires, told a party meeting in a suburban hotel last night the President's followers are prepared to repeat 10 to 20 times the events of Oct. 17, 1945, when thousands of workers staged a nationwide demonstration freeing Peron from prison and vaulting him into the presidency.

The meeting at which Cooke spoke was the second Big Peronista rally since the party announced its renewal of political campaigning because the opposition had broken the truce Peron proclaimed last month.

Peronists never will permit

Last of Refinery Flames Quenched

WHITING, Ind. (AP) — The last flames of the 3 1/2-day fire at the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) refinery were extinguished last night. Two persons died and 45 were injured by the explosion of a giant gasoline cracking still early Saturday and the resulting fire. Standard estimated its loss in excess of 10 million dollars.

City—

(Continued from Page One)

those filing for compensation are oil field workers, 10 are construction workers, and the remaining 18 are made up of domestic workers, cafe workers, clerical and sales workers and other miscellaneous occupations.

"Current shortages exist for qualified waitresses, automobile and truck mechanics, salesmen, and qualified stenographers."

"Agricultural activities include cotton irrigation, and alfalfa harvest and irrigation. Cotton crop is practically laid until cotton picking which is expected to start about Sept. 10, on a limited basis, with bulk of picking to get under way by Sept. 20. Anticipated needs for pickers continues to increase with orders on hand for 3,159 workers."

CAR IS ROBBED
P. J. Allison, of 1025 N. Guadalupe st., Carlisbad, reported to Artesia police today that while his car was parked in Artesia last Saturday, clothing valued at \$56 was stolen from it. Missing garments were a woman's tan tweed coat, a pair of women's greenish gray slacks, a man's dress coat and a man's sport coat.

Peron to resign, Cooke declared. Thus the stage was set for Peron to strengthen his position, seriously weakened after the unsuccessful June 16 revolt.

In the past two months there have been seven changes in the Peron Cabinet. Opposition parties have grown bolder.

On July 15, Peron announced he was stepping down as leader of the Peronista revolution to become President of "all Argentines—friends and foes alike."

He said then the revolution he led had achieved its objectives and the nation could not remain in a permanent state of revolution. The announcement implied life would be freer for Argentines and the relaxation of controls on his opponents followed.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—When his daughter's convertible was stolen, Everett Reed got a set of keys to the stolen car, just in case.
The next day, while driving home from work, Reed spotted the car parked in a city park. He drove home and reported the recovery to police.

WE SELL: DIAL SH 6-3211 WE SERVICE
CLEM & CLEM
PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
WE INSTALL: SHEET METAL • WE GUARANTEE



BE SURE TO SHOP THE TOWN'S BIGGEST MARKET—OUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

BUYING? SELLING? SERVICES OFFERED?
SERVICES WANTED? No matter what the problem, let the Want Ads go to work to solve it for you!
More people read and use the classified ads than any other advertising medium!
It's the community's largest and most complete show-case of day-by-day needs and services. Look it over carefully. You'll find values galore!

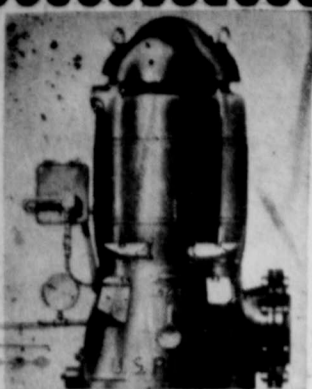
THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

DIAL SH 6-2788

"You Can Charge It!"

CLASSIFIED (Minimum)
1 Day
2 Days
3 Days
4 Days
5 Days
6 Days
7 Days
8 Days
9 Days
10 Days
SPA
40" or less
50" to 99"
100 to 199"
200 to 299"
300" or more
National
15
Classified ad
advised by tele
advertising. It
promptly upon
Right
The right is
classified, edit
advertising. In
errors or erro
ment, the pub
no damage
amount received
Errors will be
charge provided
immediately a
CERTION.
For acceptance
filing is 9:00
than 10 A. M.
publication.
THE ARTESIA
Classified
Dial
ANNOUNC
1—Public
Laying
Order Bar
Your Fu
McCAW
386 So
MONUMENTS,
order, in c
and installa
Work guaran
ROBERTS MO
W. Washing
JAKEV
Complete INS
Appointment
Dial SH 6-4
Corner Elevat
IF YOU WANT
is your busin
IF YOU WANT
our business.
Alcoholics An
Dial SH 6-46
?—Good Thi
HAMB
5 Fo
PETE'S BU
234 W. Quay
EMPL
11—Help War
CARRI
Age
Want boys th
money! If yo
work, dont ag
W. C. HERR
Mornings at
Experienced bo
person, liveab
qualified. F
Co. 112 N. Fir
12—Help War
An elderly lad
Lawrence W.
Kansas, Rosw
287 NW.
Women wanted
mail post card
handwriting. Bo
class.
CAR HOPS WA
Mar's Drive-I
WANTED—Hous
in farm home
ward and room
Planning, SH 6-2
17—Special W
WANTED—Al
and alterations
Dress, 313 W.
1235.
INSTR
18—Education
Finish High or
home, spare th
diploma award
left school.
School, Box 1433

ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW



BRISTOW Pump Co.

N. H. (Slim) BRISTOW
SAM COATS
U. S. PUMPS
N. First St. Artesia, N. M.
Artesia Dexter
SH 6-2063 Ph. 3391
SERVICE and REPAIRS
All Make of Pumps

Wet Wash and Rough Dry

FREE PICK UP and DELIVERY
JOHNSON LAUNDRY
Tenth and Missouri
Dial SH 6-2242

DRILLER'S CAFE

"Just Come as You Are"
Home Cooked Dinners
Steaks — Chops
Chicken
Best Coffee
328 W. Main Dial SH 6-9909



KEM-GLO the miracle-lustre enamel
Beauty and Durability for Your Walls and Woodwork
Mayes & Co.
402 S. Second Dial SH 6-2116

SAVE 30%
at
Jack's Radiator Shop
311 S. First Dial SH 6-4332

Leone Studio
Photo Finishing
Portrait
Commercial
24-Hour Service
415 W. Main Dial SH 6-2642

ENLARGED—
For Your Better Service and Convenience
DOSS GARAGE
BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
105 EAST GRAND DIAL SH 6-3452

It's Jim's, of Course, for That
Fine Food — Quick Service
Increasing Popularity Proves That We Serve CHOICE FOOD, Properly Prepared. And, Don't Forget Our World-Famous Root Beer, and All Fountain Service!
JIM'S DRIVE IN
1012 South First Dial SH 6-3432



HUSBAND AND WIFE team does an excellent job of carrying the insurance ball in the office of John Simons Jr., Artesia agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. Simons is consistently mentioned in his company's list of successful insurance salesmen. And he attributes much of his progress in a highly competitive field to the efficiency and encouragement of Mrs. Simons. Their office is 212 in the Booker Bldg. (Advocate Photo)

Artesia Agent Ranks High In Sales Of New York Life

With \$44,308,794 invested in New Mexico, the New York Life Insurance Co. is one of the state's major businesses, it was pointed out by John Simons, Jr., agent for the company in Artesia.

Simons, a resident of the city 21 years and a New York Life agent for the last six of them, maintains his office in the Booker Bldg., Room 212. He has consistently qualified for the selected lists of outstanding agents in point of sales. Last year he was a member of the company's Star Club, made up of agents who collect \$3,600 or more in commissions from new business.

He already has qualified for that Club this year and is shooting for the Top Club, made up of agents whose new business brings commissions of \$7,200 or over.

In addition, Simons so far this year ranks seventh in the whole United States in sales of a type of group insurance known as the Employers Protective Plan and designed for firms employing from 10 to 24 persons. Too, he was one of the leaders in the Southwestern Division, made of seven states, in paid up policies for July.

Elaborating on the role the New York Life Insurance Co. plays in New Mexico, Simons pointed out

Home-Builders Feeling Pinch Of Tight Credit Restrictions

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — Builders already are beginning to squawk a little about the tightness of money. Some say they are losing sales because customers would like to buy the houses but can't find anyone who will pick up the mortgage.

John Simons, Jr.
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
212 Booker Building
Dial SH 6-4842

Central Valley Electric Co-Operative
"Owned by Those We Serve"
Artesia, New Mexico

LAND LEVELLING
General Dirt Contracting
C. H. "Claude" Berry
Shop, Dial SH 6-3953 — North Roselawn
Residence Dial SH 6-2513 — 321 West Grand

GUYS' CLEANERS
NOW OPEN AT OUR NEW LOCATION!
"The One Good Cleaners"
ALTERATIONS — HATTERS
Pick Up and Delivery Service
208 South Fourth Dial SH 6-2422

of it as ever available for investment, but because the demand by borrowers of all types—business loans, installment buying, public construction financing, as well as home mortgages — is increasing right along, and the federal money managers aren't increasing the supply.

With greater competition for the available investment funds, interest rates have been going up and money lenders have become more choosy about terms and take a colder look at marginal borrowers.

Rising interest rates have upset the plans of a number of state and local governments that want to borrow money for highways, schools and other improvements.

Choosiness by private lenders has been credited with the drop in the number of houses started in July. This happened before the tightening of credit rules on mortgages by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration, which came at the end of the month. This credit tightening could be a restrictive force before the end of the year.

Criticism of the government's tighter money policy has come from several associations of builders, who contend it will hurt the lower income families most by making home owning harder for them.

Mortgage lenders, however, have been more given to praise. The president of the United States Savings and Loan League, J. Howard Edgerton of Los Angeles, says:

"Clearly, if the expansion in credit had continued unabated, the boom would have been out of hand."

of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and Canada.

Over all its territory last year, the company paid to policy owners and beneficiaries 319 million dollars. Its total amount of insurance in force at the end of 1954 totaling nearly 81½ million dollars in the state.

In 44.3 millions in New Mexico investments were divided into: mortgage loans, \$26,682,671; bonds and stocks, \$13,648,040, and all other, including U. S. Government securities, \$3,978,083.

The New York Life Insurance Co. was founded in 1845 and did business in New Mexico territory 81 years ago. It now transacts business in all 48 states, the District

H & H Radiator Shop and Garage
Under New Ownership
"PEE WEE" ROBERTSON and JIMMY N. FRANCIS
"Backed by Years of Experience"
1206 S. First Dial SH 6-2552

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED!
We have in stock RAIN KING SPRINKLER PARTS!
We Also Repair and Service These Sprinklers!
Turner's Lawn Mower Shop
1000 North Roselawn

SHOP, OILFIELD WELDING MOTOR TUNE-UP, VALVE GRINDING BRAKE SERVICE
SHAFFER'S GARAGE
(Old H&H Garage)
Allen Shaffer, Owner
1206 S. First Dial SH 6-2652

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air Conditioning
1115 S. First
A-1 METAL PRODUCTS Artesia
Sales and Service
Dial SH 6-3842

VALLEY TRACTOR SALES
(Formerly F. L. Mayo Motor Co.)
Ferguson Tractors
SALES AND SERVICE
NEW 1955 "FERGUSON 35" NOW ON DISPLAY
North First Street Dial SH 6-2053

TAXI PHONE **SH 6-2741**
PROMPT — COURTEOUS — SAFE
YELLOW CAB COMPANY

THANKS A MILLION!
We Thank the Many Old and New Customers who made Our First Anniversary Sale a huge success!
New Arrivals!
New Fabrics are coming in Every Day! And . . . there are still many Bargains at Reduced Prices!
Mac's Fabric Mart
406 W. Main Dial SH 6-3732

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL AUTOMOTIVE
Phones:
SH 6-3422 Res. SH 6-3277
Thirteenth at Richardson

HOTEL ARTESIA RESTAURANT
FINEST STEAKS -- CHICKEN -- SEA FOOD
We Cater to Special Parties
Best Service - Choice Dinners - Lunches Breakfast

What to Do With Surplus Farm Commodities Is U.S. Puzzler

EDITOR'S NOTE — The United States has more than five billion dollars invested in surplus farm products and is spending \$20,000 an hour for storage costs alone. How to reduce the size of the surplus without upsetting domestic and Allied economies is a problem of first-rank importance. Here, in the first of a series of three articles, AP reporter Warren Rogers Jr details the background of the political puzzle.

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON — The specter of surplus farm goods hunting the American economy is casting a pall as well over American diplomacy and American politics.

The problem is older than the Republic. It grows bigger by the day, and no ready solution is in sight.

A quarter century before the American Revolution the colonial government of Virginia bought up and burned and extra heavy tobacco crop to keep the price from going down.

Same Pattern
The U. S. government 200 years later still follows this basic price-propping pattern. But it no longer destroys surplus farm goods. It puts them away, at the staggering over-all storage cost of \$20,000 an hour.

Where did it all come from — this five billion dollars in excess cotton, wheat, corn, rice, dairy products and other commodities? What's to become of it?

Why can't this vast cornucopia of food and fiber be fed out to the world? Why must it mount in bins and elevators, always in danger of spoiling, while people go hungry and ill-clad?

This question — of want amid plenty — bedevils the conscience of the farmer and the government official.

But what would happen if all the U. S. surplus were unloaded at fire sale prices? At home, the farm economy would be knocked into a cocked hat. Abroad, exporting countries whose friendships the United States badly needs would be infuriated, perhaps alienated.

Old Lesson
And no politician is likely, on the eve of the 1956 presidential year, to forget 1948. That was the year of Harry S. Truman's surprise presidential victory, due in great part to a switch of disgruntled Republican votes in the 11 Midwest farm states.

The ironic truth about the cause of the surplus is that American farmers, with the government underwriting them against the vagaries of nature, are too efficient. Cotton, a chronic headache, is a classic example:

"To hold down cotton production this year we cut the allotted cotton land to 18 million acres — 14 per cent below last year," one government official recalled.

"Well, the cotton farmer bought a little more fertilizer, got another tractor and more bug killer. Now we're expecting a record yield per acre, throwing total production to within 7 per cent of 1954."

The government is stuck with seeking a solution within the complex farm support system it has built over the past 30 years.

Sets Parity
The benchmark for this system is something called "parity." The law declares parity to be equally fair to the farmer and the consumer. Its terms are the price the farmer pays for the things he needs to keep producing — things like fertilizer, machinery, electricity.

The law directs that the six basic commodities—corn, cotton, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts—must be federally supported at between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity.

A record of 128 million tons of freight went through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie on the Great Lakes in 1953.

Let Us Do Your Repair Work!
We Know How to Do it RIGHT!
• General Repairing
• Motor Tune-Up
M. M. Beasley Garage
1001 South First

We Are Proud of Our Artesia Citizenship
And to Be a Part of the PECOS VALLEY INDUSTRIAL AREA
CAPROCK WATER CO.
Office 315 W. Quay Field, Phone Long Distance

CONCRETE DITCH LINERS
DIAL SH 6-2891 — ARTESIA — P. O. BOX 122

FULLERFORM METHOD
GRADER AND DOZER WORK

THANKS A MILLION!
We Thank the Many Old and New Customers who made Our First Anniversary Sale a huge success!
New Arrivals!
New Fabrics are coming in Every Day! And . . . there are still many Bargains at Reduced Prices!
Mac's Fabric Mart
406 W. Main Dial SH 6-3732

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL AUTOMOTIVE
Phones:
SH 6-3422 Res. SH 6-3277
Thirteenth at Richardson

HOTEL ARTESIA RESTAURANT
FINEST STEAKS -- CHICKEN -- SEA FOOD
We Cater to Special Parties
Best Service - Choice Dinners - Lunches Breakfast

TAXI PHONE **SH 6-2741**
PROMPT — COURTEOUS — SAFE
YELLOW CAB COMPANY

- Oil Field Pits
- Caliche Roads
- Reservoirs

C. M.
(Check) Berry
Artesia, N. M.
Dial SH 6-3434
709 Clayton Ave.

PAYNE Packing Co.
Packers of
PAYNE'S FINEST

- Beef
- Pork
- Hams
- Bacon
- And other Fine Products

A Daily Market for Your Livestock
Richey Avenue

FLETCHER ELECTRIC CO.
MOTOR RE-WINDING and REPAIRING
Large or Small
900 S. First Dial SH 6-4541

We Are Proud of Our Artesia Citizenship
And to Be a Part of the PECOS VALLEY INDUSTRIAL AREA
CAPROCK WATER CO.
Office 315 W. Quay Field, Phone Long Distance

CONCRETE DITCH LINERS
DIAL SH 6-2891 — ARTESIA — P. O. BOX 122

THANKS A MILLION!
We Thank the Many Old and New Customers who made Our First Anniversary Sale a huge success!
New Arrivals!
New Fabrics are coming in Every Day! And . . . there are still many Bargains at Reduced Prices!
Mac's Fabric Mart
406 W. Main Dial SH 6-3732

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL AUTOMOTIVE
Phones:
SH 6-3422 Res. SH 6-3277
Thirteenth at Richardson

HOTEL ARTESIA RESTAURANT
FINEST STEAKS -- CHICKEN -- SEA FOOD
We Cater to Special Parties
Best Service - Choice Dinners - Lunches Breakfast