

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy today through Thursday with a slight chance for an afternoon or evening thunder shower. Little change in temperature. Artesia low tonight 64, high Thursday 88.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

This Is Artesia

See! What did we tell you about lost manhours during the World Series? And it's going to be this way all week, too.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 195

Collins' Homers Put Game on Ice for New York

YANKS WIN SERIES OPENER 6-5

Woman Returns Kidnaped 11-Day-Old Baby To Parents

Took Infant Boy After False Tale Of Own Pregnancy

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—A grief-stricken woman who kidnaped a baby because she deceived her husband with a story of her own pregnancy returned the 11-day-old Robert Marcus to a San Francisco hospital today.

Officers said she confessed stealing the baby from the arms of a San Francisco hospital nurse.

Police Chief Jack O'Keefe said Betty Benedicto, 27, of Stockton, made the baby to the Rev. Dr. McCoy at St. Mary's parish and telephoning Dr. Sanford Marcus, the infant's father in San Francisco, and instructing him to take her here.

The baby is in excellent condition and police said there is no question as to Robert Marcus.

Mr. Marcus, 34, grinning for the time since his son was stolen, said he is 99 per cent certain we will await footprint checks and blood tests.

Mr. Marcus and his grief-stricken wife, Hanna, 29, who has been in a state of near collapse since the kidnapping, made the 80-mile trip to Stockton in a San Francisco police car in 75 minutes.

Anyone Like to Get Rid of Real White Elephant?

Anyone got a non-productive animal preferably pale in color they'd like to get rid of soon?

If you just contact the American Legion as soon as possible in order to dispose of the bulky beast.

Legion publicity chairman Bill Madigan said today that the Legion White Elephant Sale set for Oct. 10 has just about everything put on the block BUT a white elephant.

Meanwhile, all members of the legion committees have been called to a special meeting tonight at 7:30 at Veterans Memorial Building, Dunnam said. Plans for the big event will be discussed then, including publication of handbills listing many of hundreds of items to be offered for sale.

Included in the list are lambs, screen doors and baled hay, refrigerators and barbed wire, cans and a car trailer, tables, chairs and camping equipment.

CONTEST DISMISSED

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Dist. Judge John B. McManus Jr. has dismissed the suit brought by George Rinaldi as Sandoval county school superintendent. McManus said yesterday he had no choice since Rinaldi's suit was filed two days past the deadline for such contest petitions.

Norma Jo Thigpen to Go to National Contest

Three More Artesia Area Residents Walk Off With State Fair Prizes as Cattlemen, Indians and Farmers Have Day

Among the headliners in the competition yesterday were Cherry Lynn Eiland of Folsom, Frances Winters of Sedan, T. J. Sutherland of Ruidoso and J. W. Shoemaker, Watrous.

Miss Eiland showed the champion Hereford bull in the junior breeding cattle show. Marcia Doak of Gladstone showed the reserve champion. Alice Moore of Raton showed the reserve champion female.

Frances Winters took grand champion honors in the fat calves division with a 917-pound Hereford.

Two Roswell Residents Die In Car Crash

By The Associated Press

Two Roswell residents were killed in a head-on crash 28 miles north of Roswell on U. S. Highway 70 last night.

The victims were identified as Jessie and Ethel Ray. They were killed outright and two companions were gravely injured.

State Policeman Dick McCoil said he was investigating possibility of charges against Robert Avery, Atlanta, Ga., driver of the truck involved in the collision with the Ray car. McCoil said Avery lost control and the truck swerved into the path of the car.

The injured were Mary Thurnhill, 51, broken neck and back; and Flora Stone, 59, broken neck. Both were occupants of the automobile and were taken to Medical Hospital, Roswell.

The deaths raised the 1955 highway toll to 251 compared with 267 on the same date a year ago.

Boy Scout Council Executive Wins Higher Position

Howard Brawn, Scout Executive of the Conquistador Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been appointed to a position on the National Staff of the Organization by Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive.

He will take up his duties on Nov. 16, at Portland, Ore., in the capacity of Deputy Regional Executive of Region Eleven.

Brown is completing 10 years service. In the past ten years the boy membership of the Council increased from 2729 in 1945 to 4379 at present, and the staff of the Council increased from 5 to 7.

Council president Jack F. Maddox of Hobbs in a meeting of the Council Executive Board held at the Hobbs Country Club last night stated that the Council had enjoyed a very healthy growth and a very fine record of accomplishment during the period of Howard Brawn's service as Scout Executive, and said that the Council

(Continued on Page Four)



GRIEF IS OVER—Dr. Sanford Marcus no longer has to comfort his grief-stricken wife after a 27-year-old woman returned the 11-day-old Marcus baby she had kidnaped from a San Francisco hospital and which sparked off one of the biggest manhunts in West Coast history.

(International)

Cooperation Urged In Clean Up Week

All citizens of Artesia were urged today to cooperate during the week of Oct. 9 to 15 in the twin projects of Clean-Up and Fire Prevention by Paul L. Frost, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

"The two activities have been combined during that week since each one is supplemental to the other," Frost said. "Under the joint sponsorship of the City of Artesia and the Chamber of Commerce, we hope to make an all-out effort to make Artesia the cleanest and safest city in New Mexico."

Frost pointed out that the first part of the week of Oct. 9-15 will be devoted primarily to the Clean-Up phase of the campaign, with special efforts being made by the city, the schools and the Chamber to make Artesians aware of the need for cleaning up their homes, yards, vacant lots, stores and buildings.

The City of Artesia has set up a systematic schedule of trash and rubbish collections for the first four days during that week. The city has been divided into four sections with the southwest section scheduled for pickup Monday, Oct. 10, the southeast section on Tuesday, Oct. 11, the northwest area on Wednesday, Oct. 12, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Boy Hitches Ride Underneath Big Speeding Truck

KENEDY, Tex. (AP)—Jim Chaney, 5, watched a touring revival truck being loaded and after awhile he disappeared.

An hour and 30 minutes later, a motorist noticed a boy hanging underneath the fast-moving revival truck. Just inches above the pavement.

"I just wanted to go along for the ride," he said when he was returned to his father.

(Continued on Page Four)

Other winners in the various events included: Breeding cattle: Alice Moore, Raton; Manuel Garcia, Santa Fe; Sotero Rivera, Santa Fe; Margaret Terrill, San Jon. Fat calves: Lela Smith, Chaves 4-H; Larry Brown and Jimmy Wilburn, Las Cruces FFA; Richard Crowley and Carol D. McDaniel, Clovis FFA; Larry McCaw, Artesia FFA; Russell Harris and Jimmy Doherty, Colfax County 4-H. Wool show: J. P. White, Roswell; Floyd W. Lee, San Mateo; Clyde

President Has Another Good Night's Rest

DENVER, (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors reported this morning that he had a second comfortable night's sleep with satisfactory progress toward recovery.

For the second consecutive night the President slept comfortably throughout the night. He went to sleep last night at 8:30 o'clock and awoke refreshed at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

Progress Good

"His progress continues to be satisfactory without complications," In Washington, reports such as this were the basis of confidence within the Eisenhower team that the President will be able to take over the helm of government within 30 days.

In the interval, Eisenhower's top aides reportedly were ready to carry on business as usual on the basis of policy decisions he had laid down before Saturday's attack.

Even so, the medical experts attending the President at Fitzsimons still cautiously avoided outright predictions that recovery is absolutely certain and that no complications now need to be expected.

Critical Period

The first 10 days or two weeks (Continued on Page Four)

Stanolind Oil Resumes Buying

SANTA FE, (AP)—The Stanolind Oil Purchasing Co. will begin taking full oil allowables from its pipeline connections at 7 a. m. Saturday.

The company advised the state of its plans yesterday. It had drastically curtailed its purchases in 26 northern Lea County fields this month, citing the fire at Whiting, Ind., as the reason.

The decreases were from about 35,000 to about 21,000 barrels daily.

Various proration orders resulting from the situation were issued by the Oil Conservation Commission today after it agreed Sept. 15 to require other buyers to increase their purchases.

Hurricane Janet Hits Honduras With 115-mph Wind

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janet raged into British Honduras early today.

The hurricane, the 10th of the season, slammed ashore with 115-mile-an-hour winds.

It was moving about 23 m.p.h. when it hit British Honduras. The newspaper Diario de Yucatan said the storm earlier hit Quintana Roo, the easternmost strip of Mexico, a lonely stretch of coastline.

Between the two strikes, Janet had picked up a little speed; she was moving about 21 m.p.h. when she first lashed at Quintana Roo.

Only a few reports were available from the area, the Weather Bureau at Miami said. The latest advisory last night estimated the storm's highest winds at 136 m.p.h.

The Weather Bureau's advisory at 5 a. m. said the highest winds were about 115 m.p.h.

(Continued on Page Four)

Soviet Delegation Leaves U.N. Meet As Chinese Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and other top Communist delegates stalked from the U. N. Assembly chamber today when Nationalist China's Foreign Minister George Yeh started a policy speech.

Indian delegate V. K. Krishna Menon also left the room as Yeh began his declaration in which he told the Assembly that

no improvement in East-West relations is not due to Soviet good will. It is due, he said, "to the policy of strength adopted by the free world."

It was recalled that last year when Assembly delegates paid tribute to the late Soviet delegate, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, the Nationalist Chinese were absent.

Only the heads of the Soviet, Polish, and Czechoslovak delegations and Menon — left the room. Other members of each Soviet bloc delegation remained in their seats.

Yeh told the Assembly that collective security measures in Europe and Asia have served as the main block to the advance of world communism.

Speaking in Chinese during the Assembly's annual policy debate, Yeh urged the free world to weigh carefully the Communists' latest peace offensive.

"Let us be sure that the Soviet motive is not a calculated effort to capitalize on the world's longing for peace and its abhorrence of war as a means of further extending Communist rule over the world," he cautioned.

Lauds Ike Plan

He hailed President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program as the harbinger of a new era after 10 years of frustrating negotiations with the Soviet Union on the international control of atomic energy.

But in their quest for peace, he (Continued on Page Four)

Doggone Smart Pup Also Likes Full Privacy

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—Herman Burgess' beagle pup is a bright one.

Burgess, a city heating engineer, left the hound in the back seat of his car while he went to inspect a heating job.

When he came back the pup was in the front seat, had turned on the radio and was listening quietly. Burgess beamed at the dog's intelligence—until he tried to get in the car.

The dog had pushed down both inside door buttons, locking Burgess out.



A FORMATION of F-100 Super Sabrejet fighters wing along on a tactical practice mission near the George Air Force Base in California. The Super Sabre recently set a world speed record of 822 miles per hour. The planes are assigned to the United States Air Force Tactical Air Command bases. (International Soundphoto)

Both Starting Hurlers Have Rough Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Two home runs by Joe Collins carried the New York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today in the first game of the 54th World Series.

A crowd of 63,869 saw a slugger match marked by five homers and a Dodger rally that fell just short of tying the score in the eighth inning.

Collins smashed his second homer of the game with Yogi Berra on base in the sixth inning to provide the deciding runs after he had given them the lead in the fourth with a bases-empty circuit blow.

Elton Howard also hit a Yankee homer and Carl Furillo and Duke Snider walloped a pair for the Dodgers as the starting pitchers, Whitey Ford and Don Newcombe, had a rough time.

Ford finally was yanked after Brooklyn had scored twice in the eighth, with the aid of Gil McDougald's two-base error, and Bob Grim finished. Newcombe went out in the sixth, soon after Collins' second homer.

Dodgers First

Gilliam looked at a ball and strike and tapped the third pitch back to Ford who threw him out. Reese lined a single over Rizzuto's head into left field. Snider struck out on three pitches, missing a wide sweeping curve for the third strike. Campanella swung at the first pitch and raised a soft pop to Martin.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Bauer pushed a drag bunt past the mound and beat out Zimmer's sources acknowledged they're in (Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Die, Two Rescued

Plane Crash Survivors Tell of Battling Sharks

HONOLULU (AP)—Two fliers snatched from the jaws of attacking sharks in a dramatic Pacific rescue arrived today aboard the rescue ship Steel Advocate for a joyous reunion with their wives.

The two are the only survivors of a Flying Tiger line cargo plane that ditched at sea Friday night while carrying military supplies to Wake Island. Three of the five-man crew perished, one from shark bites.

One of the survivors, co-pilot Robert C. Hightower of Vallejo, Calif., was bitten on the foot as he was pulled from the water.

He and his companion, Capt. Anthony Machado of Hollywood, Calif., the pilot, told of their ordeal yesterday in a radio-telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Machado said he survived for 40 hours without a life jacket.

"I kept going by hanging on to one of the guys, then the other." (Continued on Page Four)

Roselawn Pupils Beautify School

The entire student body at Roselawn Elementary assembled at the Southeast entrance of the school building yesterday morning at nine o'clock for ceremonies centered around the planting of six rose bushes. The planting was a project of the Roselawn Student Council for beautification of the school grounds.

David Rameriz, Student Council member, carried the United States flag and held the banner aloft while Council President Helen Baca led the group in giving the pledge of allegiance. After singing "America," the group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Students Domingo Sanchez, Joe Madrid, and Freddie Joe Hollis assisted with the planting of the rose bushes.

Principal Rufus Stinnett commended the students on their care of school property and urged them to continue to take pride in the cleanliness and beauty of their school and its grounds.

Peron Still Waits On Safety Pass

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Authoritative sources said Juan D. Peron still stuck on a Paraguayan gunboat in the river Plate, probably would receive his long-awaited safe conduct to exile today.

The deposed dictator took refuge on the gunboat Paraguay nine days ago. Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi, who led the revolt that ended Peron's 10-year sway as Argentina's strong man, announced after the revolt he would be accorded the traditional Latin-American right of political asylum.

### Diction Tips Told To Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Members

"How to Say it," was the program presented by Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., to members of Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Tuesday evening.

The group met at Hotel Artesia for dinner and then went to the home of Mrs. Blaine Haynes for the business meeting.

"The Pleasing Voice," was presented by Mrs. Gable; "Diction and Phrasing" and "What, How and Why," by Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr.

Mrs. Clyde Guy, president, presided over the business session. Members voted to have a rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 8, and to donate to the Red Feather drive. Also decided to take as a minor project to donate linens to the Artesia General Hospital.

Those present were Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Gable, Mrs. Donald Fanning and Ruth Bigler.

### Hospital Record

Admission: Sept. 27—Mrs. H. E. Santo, City; Alanso Ramirez, City; Mrs. R. D. Scrimshire, 1404 W. Chisum; Mrs. M. D. Meinke, 209 W. Missouri.

Discharged: Sept. 27—Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Jim S. Runyan, Mrs. Floyd Harrison and daughter, Mrs. A. T. Woods.

Births: Sept. 27—Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Scrimshire, daughter, 2:55 a. m., 7 pounds 12 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day, daughter, 4:55 p. m., 6 pounds.

### Young Mike Scott Is Hospitalized

Mike Scott, 8 years, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott fell at school on Tuesday and broke his elbow.

He was taken to Medical Center in Roswell and was to undergo surgery on his arm this morning.

### Church Seminar Set for Thursday

An all-day seminar meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Church will be held Thursday at the church in Hagerman.

Registration is a 9:30 a. m. with the meeting beginning at 10 a. m. Lunch will be purchased there. Mrs. Owen Haynes and Mrs. C. P. Bunch will take part on the program. A nursery will be provided for small children. Anyone desiring a ride call Mrs. Ray Fagan.

### Personal Mention

W. H. Bruce of Galveston, Tex., arrived Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Anna Shipp and her daughters.

Mrs. J. H. Walker and Mrs. K. R. Jones attended a district meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild in Pecos, Texas, over the week end. K. R. Jones and Miss Betty Anderson accompanied them on the trip. The next meeting will be held in Artesia.

### ARRESTED IN DEATH OF HEIRESS



ARRESTED in connection with the Philadelphia abortion death of food-chain heiress Doris Jean Silver Ostreicher, 22, Mr. (left) and Mrs. Milton Schwartz leave City hall with attorney Israel Finkelstein, who posted their \$5,000 bond. Described as "family friends" of the parents of the dead woman, the Schwartzes were charged with conspiracy, perjury and being accessories before the fact in the woman's death.

### Dedication Is Disastrous

Hands-Across-the-Delaware Get Slapped on the Wrists

NEW HOPE, Pa. — They've finally got the New Hope-Lambertville, N. J., bridge reopened with some of the expected fan-dango—but it was certainly touch and go for a while.

What was intended to be a fancy job of rededication became so flustered, and then so headlong, that the motions and speech of the many notables taking part were little more than a rapid blur.

The fault seemed to be that no one, in the excitement of planning, thought of letting the proper authorities know what was designed for the occasion. The occasion was the formal reopening of the bridge linking this famous Bucks county town with Lambertville across the Delaware river. The bridge was battered by floods last month.

The bridge actually had been restored to use a day earlier and traffic was moving briskly when the dedicators arrived.

It was, of course, an exhilarating hands-across-the-Delaware project.

About 100 persons jiggled impatiently on the Lambertville side, waiting to move to the middle of the bridge and greet 40 to 50 from the Pennsylvania shore. Dead in the center was a taut ribbon; and

the man to snip it was Harry Sheppard, mayor of Lambertville.

Suddenly, a bark cut across the festivity.

"No one goes across! Nobody marches, see."

It was the bridge authorities and heading in no wise the outcries of dismay.

"Nobody, but nobody goes across," he kept at it monotonously. "That's our orders and we are carrying the moult. We can't have traffic interrupted by this sort of thing."

"But the bridge has been closed for weeks," Mayor Sheppard expostulated. "And this will take only half an hour."

The guard, unmoved, said: "Use the pedestrian walk—Can't stop you from doing that. But you'd better make it snappy."

Hands-across-the-Delaware took a tight grip on badly shaken self-control. Pennsylvanians and New Jerseyites alike withdrew, reformed their lines and made a fresh start at a much quickened pace.

A complication arose from the circumstances that Mayor Sheppard, St. John Terrell, who runs the Lambertville Music Circus; Sylvester Maple, burgess of New Hope; actress Sloan Simpson; Mi-

### \$10,000 Bill Display Bugs Fairgoers Eyes

By SANKY TRIMBLE

ALBUQUERQUE. — Ever see a purple cow? Or a ten thousand dollar bill?

No purple cows at the 1955 New Mexico State Fair. But there is a ten thousand dollars (that's \$10,000, if you please bill) being flashed around without hardly a quail.

Almost as much, said one gagger, as a lot of folks deal with daily at the oval track where the ponies run.

The millionaire-sized folding money is being displayed in the Industrial Building at the Fair and it's drawing an awful lot of attention. It isn't every day a fellow can almost get his hands on a wad of that size.

The man responsible for the bill being at the Fair, Jack Campbell of Financial Industrial Fund, Inc., isn't even getting any cheers over the possibilities of someone pocketing the bill.

First of all it has pistol protection. An armed guard sits with a wary eye on the \$10,000—displayed between two thick panes of glass—every minute at the Fair. Then it is picked up every night and brought back every morning by three men in the Armored Motor Service operated by W. W. (Woody) Morton.

Second, it's insured. Morton's operations are covered by a policy with Lloyds of London.

And third, Campbell figures it's highly unlikely anyone would try to filch the bill because it wouldn't be the easiest thing in the world to get rid of. He figures you just don't walk into the corner grocery store and ask for change for \$10,000.

The bill is used for the theme that industrial funds such as that Campbell represents has nothing to offer but money. The idea is the firm tells Fair visitors how they can invest and multiply their stray dollars.

The bill came through Albuquerque National Bank from the Federal Reserve Board in Denver. A few years ago there were, according to Campbell, 6,000 such bills in circulation. Now there are only 900. Hardly in every-day pocket use, they are designed mostly for big bank and financial transactions.

Campbell says the bill is packing in the curiosity-seekers.

And of course there is a lot of comment and wisecracking.

Most frequent question asked is: "Is it real?"

The armed guard on duty smiled thinly, patted his hip and said, "This gun says it's real."

Who's picture is on it? Most of us can't even name the face on a \$100 bill. You can now impress your friends by telling them that the phiz on this 10-grand scrap of paper is Salmon P. Chase, founder of New York's Chase National Bank.

Michael Ellis, producer at the Bucks County Playhouse and several other notables were supposed to glide up to the ribbon in old model cars gaily decorated.

The bridge guard would have none of this, at least not the way the celebrators planned it.

Miss Simpson, for example, was to have arrived at the middle of the bridge, triumphant in the dolled-up jalopy and attended by a court of fellow-players in costume. She did indeed make her entry but she was obliged to stop it while it was still rolling, climb over the rail and join the others on the pedestrian walk.

Her car and another antiquated model, instead of going proudly on parade, were driven back and forth honking clamorously, while Miss Simpson held the ribbon and Sheppard cut it, just missing a finger.

"No bridge ever was dedicated so fast," one of the official party commented.

Not wishing to demean themselves further with the bridge guard, the celebrators then took off in a hurry.

Col. Charles Schoeffel, of the Delaware River Toll Bridge Commission, said the show as originally planned wasn't permitted because the bridge is part of an interstate highway and interruption of traffic therefore was prohibited. That the bridge had been closed for five weeks made no difference, he added.

### The Big Thirst—Lack of Water Resources Becomes America's Top Community Problem as 1,000 Cities Feel Pinch

EDITOR'S NOTE: America's water resources are dwindling so rapidly our agricultural and industrial advancement is threatened with disaster—in some cases within a decade. Here, in the first of five articles on the shortage of water, is the story behind an approaching national crisis.

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON. — America's thirsty cities, factories and farms today are scooping water from the nation's rain barrel with a giant dipper. There's trouble ahead.

Men have fought and died for water. Civilizations have perished for lack of it, and experts warn disaster could strike again unless U.S. communities awaken to the danger.

President Eisenhower underscored the urgency of the problem last year when he set up a Cabinet committee on water resources and declared:

"If we are to advance agriculturally and industrially we must make the best use of every drop of water which falls on our soil or which can be extracted from the oceans."

More than 1,000 American cities and towns have water shortage problems. More and more, they are reaching out—for sometimes hundreds of miles—for additional water supplies to keep pace with the 20th century's "explosion" of population and the vast expansion of industry since World War II. Denver, fastest growing city in the mountain west, reports, for example, that without more water its industrial growth will be stopped dead by 1963.

Underground water tables are reported lowering in most of the United States—alarmingly in some regions—with the drop averaging 40 feet from Texas to California in recent years. This summer ground-water tables dropped to all-time record low levels in many states. Even the humid East is feeling the pinch.

Wells in Atlantic City, N. J., used to flow at 20 to 25 feet above sea level. Now the ground-water level has dropped to 85 feet below the sea.

In Salina, Kan., the level has fallen 26 feet in the past three years. It's dropping five feet a year in parts of Arizona. New wells in Mississippi have to be drilled as much as 500 feet deeper than a few years ago to get flowing water.

Over-pumping of wells to supply mushrooming populations and industry has led to the seepage of

salt water into fresh water supplies along coastal areas—notably in California, New Jersey, Long Island, N. Y., Louisiana and Florida—and in Los Angeles it has caused the land to sink eight feet in some spots.

But what gives nightmares to Federal and State authorities is the possible long-range effect on human health arising from the flushing of millions of tons of noxious chemicals, oils, acids, grease and other industrial waste into the nation's waterways. Amid growing countryside shortages, one out of every seven cities with a 10,000-plus population has to restrict the use of water at times. Hundreds of cities have had to ration or ban lawn sprinkling and car washing in the dry summer months. Some residents "police" each other to guard against violations. New Haven, Conn., has had loudspeaker trucks prowling the city to warn against daytime sprinkling.

"The long-range picture on water supply is critical unless corrective measures are taken," says Carl G. Paulen, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey's water resources division.

Paulsen cited the bleak ruins of cliff dwellings in the American Southwest as suggesting the fate of an earlier civilization that died for lack of water. And he commented:

"Water is also the key of our present civilization."

Paulsen who has been studying water supply problems 42 years, pointed to "danger zones" on a huge wall map of the United States in his office.

"All of Southern California is running out of water as a result of population and industrial growth," he said.

"San Diego faces a crisis within three to five years. Los Angeles and Dallas, Tex., are among others in trouble. Some Texas towns have paid up to \$6 a thousand gallons for water. The usual price is 20 to 50 cents a thousand elsewhere."

"Everybody took water for granted until we ran into shortages. How the nation is really becoming water conscious. We've suddenly discovered it is the life blood of our economy."

Prodigal in their use of water Americans require an average of 145 gallons a day each for such purposes as drinking, baths and showers, shaving, dish washing, cooking, laundry, and so on.

Back in 1890 we used only 95 gallons per capita, but that was long before the invention of such

water-consuming devices as air-conditioning, automatic dishwashers and laundromats. And if you remember, there weren't many indoor toilets in those days. There was a little house out back . . .

Today there are more than 35 million bathrooms in the United States. In 1930, there were only 13 million.

As for industrial usage of water, it has skyrocketed until it now surpasses irrigation as the No. 1 user.

But there's plenty of water, isn't there? The answer is yes—and no. There's plenty of water if we could catch it and distribute it where needed. In that case, we could make the deserts bloom.

Average U.S. rainfall is 30 inches a year—some 4,300 billion gallons a day—ranging from 120 inches in the Pacific Northwest to less than five inches in the arid Southwest.

Altogether, that's enough water to fill a lake the size of the State of California 50 feet deep.

The U.S. Geological Survey, which keeps track of water supplies, says American farms, homes and factories withdraw about 200 billion gallons a day from wells, lakes and streams.

Thus actual usage is only a drop in the bucket compared to the enormous amount that falls as rain. But untold billions of gallons are lost as they evaporate or run off to the sea. And much of our surface water is so polluted it is no longer fit for use; in the words of the U.S. Health Department, much of it is "sick water."

Some experts say that right now we are approaching the limit of actual supply under present conditions. The North Carolina Water Resources Committee, in a comprehensive summary of the nationwide water situation, said in a recent report:

"Accelerating demands for water by cities are beginning to add up to a significant load on the water resources of the United States. In many parts of the country, the total use of water is reaching physical or economic limits."

Yet federal authorities estimate nationwide requirements will jump from 200 billion to at least 350

### Hagerman

Mrs. Buddy Talk, a recent winner of the extra water to come from in the next 20 years. Moses saved his people from thirst by smiting a rock and making forth water. Modern man may have to perform a 20th century version of the same feat.

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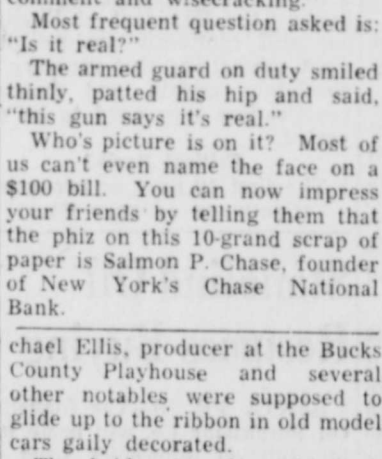
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### Minute Quake

A violent earthquake, lasting one full minute, has shaken Cairo, Alexandria and large parts of the Nile delta (shaded). Large skyscrapers trembled and 12 schools collapsed in Cairo. Death toll reportedly is rising.



### Plastic Tile Makes Remodeling Easy

Homeowners today are doing more of their own home modernizing than ever, and the big reason is the new ease of remodeling, using plastic wall tile. Old-fashioned bathrooms, kitchens, dinettes and other such areas can be converted into brighter, more livable rooms easily and inexpensively by installing plastic wall tile made of polystyrene.

Because plastic tile is light weight, a specially constructed supporting wall is not required—important in renovating an older home. Tile may be applied over smooth plaster, plasterboard, plywood, and many other surfaces. It is not satisfactory to "tile" over rough plaster. Wall-paper or oil cloth must be removed and paste washed off before tiling.

Walls must be true to insure a good job. If wall is not true or has holes, or large cracks, plastering should be done to form a smooth, level surface. After wall is prepared, follow these easy steps:

Draw guide lines, using a level, to determine horizontal and vertical starting lines. (Upper left.)

Using a mastic trowel, apply mastic (adhesive) smoothly and in sufficient quantity to insure good coverage on back of tile. (Upper right.)

Begin setting tile in middle of wall at top level line, pressing each firmly into place by applying pressure at corners only. After laying a half-dozen horizontal tiles, lay a vertical row to lower edge of surface to be tiled. This provides accurate alignment and makes a neat appearance. All partial tiles then appear in corners. (Lower left.)

As each row nears corner, stop tiling before corner tile is set. When several rows have reached this stage, place each corner tile, in turn, down the line. Special tile shapes may be used as finishing touches.

After installation, remove excess mastic with soft cloth and suitable cleaner. Do not polish until mastic sets. To polish, wipe with soft cloth dipped in warm water to which liquid detergent has been added (one tablespoon per gallon of water). Allow to dry; polish with dry cloth. (Lower right.)

The result? A hardy, permanent wall covering, yet an attractive one, having a softness of color which blends admirably with any decor.



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# Streamliner

between Carlsbad and Clovis

### DAILY SCHEDULE

Read Down Train 26	Pecos Valley Streamliner	Read Up Train 25
8:30 am	Lv. Carlsbad	Ar. Clovis 6:15 pm
8:42 am	Lv. Avalon	Lv. 6:03 pm
9:01 am	Lv. Lakewood	Lv. 5:44 pm
9:10 am	Lv. Dayton	Lv. 5:34 pm
9:14 am	Lv. Atoka	Lv. 5:31 pm
9:21 am	Lv. ARTESIA	Lv. 5:24 pm
9:29 am	Lv. Espuela	Lv. 5:16 pm
9:36 am	Lv. Lake Arthur	Lv. 5:09 pm
9:47 am	Lv. Hagerman	Lv. 4:58 pm
9:52 am	Lv. Greenfield	Lv. 4:53 pm
9:56 am	Lv. Dexter	Lv. 4:49 pm
10:03 am	Lv. Chisum	Lv. 4:42 pm
10:11 am	Lv. South Spring	Lv. 4:34 pm
10:20 am	Ar. ROSWELL	Lv. 4:25 pm
10:25 am	Lv. ROSWELL	Ar. 4:20 pm
10:32 am	Lv. Pecos	Lv. 4:13 pm
10:40 am	Lv. Melena	Lv. 4:03 pm
10:50 am	Lv. Acme	Lv. 3:55 pm
11:03 am	Lv. Campbell	Lv. 3:45 pm
11:16 am	Lv. Elkins	Lv. 3:37 pm
11:25 am	Lv. Boaz	Lv. 3:30 pm
11:42 am	Lv. Kenna	Lv. 3:02 pm
11:59 am	Lv. Elida	Lv. 2:46 pm
12:09 pm	Lv. Kermit	Lv. 2:38 pm
12:26 pm	Lv. Delphos	Lv. 2:29 pm
12:32 pm	Lv. Portales	Lv. 2:21 pm
12:46 pm	Lv. Carlsbad	Lv. 1:58 pm
1:00 pm (MT)	Ar. CLOVIS	Lv. 1:45 pm (MT)

Train 2 San Francisco Chief Train 1

4:05 pm (MT)	Lv. Clovis	Ar. 11:30 am (MT)
5:25 pm	Ar. Amarillo	Lv. 9:40 am
11:45 am	Ar. Wichita	Lv. 3:50 am
4:10 am	Ar. Kansas City	Lv. 11:40 am
12:20 pm	Ar. Chicago	Lv. 4:00 pm

1—Indicates Flag Stop

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9:30 to 10:00 A. M.

## First Presbyterian Church Service

# Dodgers Go Into Series As Underdogs With 7 Tries On Record

## Odds-Makers Pick Yankees By 13 to 10

NEW YORK (AP)—The World Series starts today and the Brooklyn Dodgers, although underdogs, are confident this is the one they are going to win.

The odds-makers think otherwise. They've installed the New York Yankees at 13-10 favorites. Since the Dodgers won their first pennant in 1916, they've lost all seven series they've played. The odds-makers, on the other hand, have won 16 in 20 attempts since 1921, including their last seven.

Brooklyn Manager Walter Alton said yesterday after the Dodger victory in Yankee Stadium: "Listening to the way the boys talk, it is evident they are confident about this thing. That naturally makes me confident."

Alton picked Don Newcombe, his 20-game-winning righthander to start on the mound against Whitey Ford, a left-hander who has won 18.

The weather forecast was cloudy with showers, possibly ending in late afternoon. Even so, a near-capacity crowd of 67,000 was on hand for the opener.

The game will be broadcast and heard, starting at 1 p. m. EST. There was continued doubt that Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' top hitter, would be able to play more than part of the series. He had a muscle in his right leg.

He worked out along with the team at Ebbets Field yesterday and managed to clout a couple of balls into the outfield seats but he didn't run without pain.

"I'm not hopeful of playing—at least not in the first two games at Yankee Stadium," he said dejectedly. "It doesn't affect my hitting but I can't run on it."

Mantle said however that the injury was improving a bit each day and he injured it while beating a bunt Sept. 16. He has been on the sidelines since except for a futile pinch-hitting appearance in Boston Sunday.

Mickey's reduction to the status of pinch hitter would deprive the Yankees of their leading hitter (30) and league's leading home run hitter (37). Manager Casey Stengel, who said he would not take up his mind about Mantle until game time, indicated he would use Bob Cerv in Mantle's spot in center field and play the left-handed Irv Noren in left against right-handers. Against a right-hander, he will use Elston Howard in left.

Stengel was set in all other positions including shortstop, where he finally decided on Phil Rizzuto, the grand old veteran of eight World Series. Alton had no reservations about his lineup. He stuck to the same one he announced Sunday.

The Brooks had seven right-handed hitters to fire at Ford who, in his only previous World Series start against the Dodgers, was

# SPORTS

## Series Facts

World Series Facts and Figures By The Associated Press

Contestants—New York Yankees, American League champions (won 96, lost 58), and Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions (won 98, lost 55).

Length of Series—Best-of-seven games.

Schedule—Today and tomorrow, at New York's Yankee Stadium; Friday, Sept. 30, Saturday, Oct. 1, and Sunday, Oct. 2 (if necessary); at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field; Monday, Oct. 3 (if necessary) and Tuesday, Oct. 4 (if necessary), at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Game Time—12 noon, Eastern Standard Time.

Series Odds—New York favored 13 to 10.

Opening Game Odds—New York favored 6 to 5.

Probable opening game pitchers—New York, Ed (Whitey) Ford (18-7); Brooklyn, Don Newcombe (20-5).

Weather Forecast—Cloudy, with showers possibly ending in late afternoon.

Probable opening game attendance—88,000.

Managers—New York, Casey Stengel; Brooklyn, Walter Alton.

Series Standings—American League 33, National League 18.

Previous Series Records—New York 16-4; Brooklyn 0-7.

Radio—Mutual.

Television—NBC.

## Maroon Wins Fair Button-Bow Race

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The popular Maroon and Bows quarter horse races at the State Fair race track yesterday went to favorite Maroon without a struggle.

The horse, owned by R. C. Jones of Tatum, took the lead and held it for the 440 yards to win with a time of 22.3 seconds. Pay was \$3.30, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

Ariel Gazelle placed and Black Mikette showed.

The parimutuel handle was \$219,241 with about 5,000 attendants.

Arnold Jones, Prescott, Ariz., won the first go-round and \$262. Second was Frank Freas, Tucson, \$196.50, and Akeridge and Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Tex., tied for third with \$98.50.

Last night, in calf roping, Jake Bogard of Kenna roped the calf in the fastest time of the 1955 rodeo thus far in 15.6 seconds.

is 10.5 less readable than dull black on dull white, says the Better Vision Institute.

keyed early. In fact, there isn't a pitcher on the Yankee staff who owns a World Series triumph over Brooklyn. The three big Dodger killers—Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Eddie Lopat—are all gone. On the other hand, Carl Erskine has beaten the Yankees twice and Billy Loes once in World Series competition.

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The Artesia Advocate

DIAL SH 6-2788

## Lobo Aerial Attack Grounded By Weather Most of Season

By JULIUS GOLDEN

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—About the only chance the University of New Mexico Lobos have had to use their passing attack, upon which they're basing most of their hopes this year, has been during practice sessions.

But they may get a chance this week—end against Texas Western of El Paso in the second home game of the season. Western, of the Border Conference, is heavily favored.

The Lobos attempted a few

passes in the opening game of the season against the New Mexico Aggies but didn't make extensive use of the air route because of inexperience.

Last week, rain, wind and a muddy field halted all attempts to pass as the Lobos flunked miserably before Colorado A&M 25-0 in the first Skyline Conference game of the season.

In practice, Coach Bob Titchenal still is booming up his three passers, Jerry Lott of Clovis, Gene Mazzei and Herb Hughes. Lott has the most experience in the two games played with seven completions in nine attempts for 33 yards.

Titchenal is going to make some shifts this week both in the line and backfield in the hope of sharpening his young team.

"We'll make some personnel shifts in the line, but I don't know just where they will be as yet," Titchenal said. "In the backfield I'll start Porky Loya at fullback in place of Clark Manwarren."

"Loyva is a better defender and has looked pretty good on offense," Texas Western is coming to Albuquerque with one game under its belt. It made its traditional slow start last week tying underdog North Texas 7-7. Lobos fans are hoping the Miners aren't over early season blues yet.

Two boys from Carlsbad and one from Ysleta, Tex., spark the Miners. They are Jesse Whittenton and Dick and Bob Forrest, both of Carlsbad.

Whittenton, a passing ace, was voted the most valuable player in the Border Conference and the Sun Bowl last year. He also is noted as one of the finest runners in the Southwest.

Dick Forrest is on the receiving end of some of Whittenton's passes. He is a speedy end who also shines on defense. His brother Bob, a fullback, probably won't start but his slugging drives will be felt by the Lobos during the game.

This will be the first Lobo-Miner game since 1952, when the Lobos won 14-13. After being dropped from the schedule, the Miners again were signed this year after pressure was brought on the University of New Mexico. Western always draws a good crowd and both El Paso and Albuquerque want to see the series continued.

## Texans Fire Up Old Feud For USC Game

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There is nothing like an old grudge trying to rekindle an old grudge, but this is a frank attempt.

The Texas Longhorns play Southern California here Friday night, their first appearance in California since their first engagement with the mighty Trojans of USC.

Now for the benefit of the young Texans—Longhorn backers who live out here still believe that Texas was snubbed and practically insulted when its great 1941 football team was not invited to the Rose Bowl.

Duke Was Invited That was the year when the Pacific Coast Conference champion, Oregon State, passed up Pete Layden, Jack Crain, Mal Kutner and other members of the Longhorn team, and invited Duke to the Bowl class.

Understand, Southern Cal had nothing to do with this. But USC is a member in good standing in the Coast Conference, and as a matter of fact, passed up Texas Christian one year to play this same Duke University.

As things turned out in 1941, the war came on the Rose Bowl game was shifted to Durham, N. C.

Thus, for further firewood in this feud, Austin, home of the Longhorns, was deprived of staging its only Rose Bowl spectacle.

Texas did get a mild measure of consolation in the late season of 1941. If Southern California's young Trojans want to make something of it, the revenge motive works both ways.

Invaded Texas After the Oregon State invitation went to Duke, Oregon had the ill-fortune to invade Texas and play the Longhorns.

The score: Texas 71, Oregon 7. Worst score in Oregon history.

Friends will never forget next day when the Oregon coach, Tex Oliver, flew back to California to attend a conference meeting. He was a visibly shaken man from the experience.

Some time later Dana X. Bible, then coaching Texas and now its esteemed director of athletics, was asked if he had poured it on Oregon.

"No," replied Bible, and he added: "You know, if I see my players lounging back on the bench during a game, I worry."

"But when they all are leaning forward, dying to get into the game, I don't worry. The boys were leaning forward that afternoon, every one of them."

UNM DEFENSE GOOD SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—The University of New Mexico Lobos rank second in defense in the Skyline Conference this year with a record of only 364 yards allowed. Denver ranks first with 332.

another baseball whiz advanced through the \$8,000 question in his chosen category—also baseball.

He's Patrick Keough, 62, of St. Louis, a baseball fan for more than 50 years. He can try next Tuesday night for \$16,000.

Keough won \$4,000 by naming three National League players who have hit four home runs in a single game since 1900—Chuck Klein of Philadelphia, Gil Hodges of Brooklyn and Joe Adcock of Milwaukee.

For \$8,000 he was asked three questions about the 1920 World Series, and he answered correctly:

1. Cleveland was Brooklyn's opponent.

2. Elmer Smith, Cleveland catcher was the first to hit a bases-loaded home run in World Series play.

3. The Cleveland second baseman, Bill Wambsgans, made the first unassisted triple play in a World Series game.

Grandma Myrtle Powers Take Her \$32,000 Baseball Quiz Money and Decides to Go Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Grandma Myrtle Powers, the baseball sage from the Southland, has taken her \$32,000 and retired from big league play on TV after a perfect five-week season.

Urged by her children and a host of well-wishers not to take the risk, she passed up a chance at the grand prize on the \$64,000 Question CBS giveaway show.

The 70-year-old widow says her winnings, estimated at \$21,000 after income taxes, will be "put in a sock" and saved.

Announcing her decision to quit on the program last night, she said it seemed "the sensible thing to do."

Mrs. Power, a baseball fan for 60 years and a Brooklyn Dodger rooter, said: "My Dodgers have won lots of pennants and I feel like I won a pennant, and they never won a World Series and I don't want to beat them to the draw."

Among those who urged her not to try for the \$64,000 by facing another question in her chosen baseball category was Jack Dempsey. Mrs. Power said the former heavyweight boxing champion talked with her at his restaurant this week and "almost got down on his knees to ask me to stop on account of the taxes."

If she had tried for the \$64,000, she would have gotten only \$12,000.

## Durocher Lands Big, Fat Job With Television Nets



DUROCHER QUILTS BASEBALL—Leo, the "lip," Durocher, New York Giants' manager gives a farewell handshake to Horace Stoneham (left), president of the Giants after he announced his retirement from baseball. Shortly after accepting Durocher's resignation, Stoneham named Bill Rigney (pictured right) as Giant manager for 1956. (International Soundphoto)

NEW YORK (AP)—Television, long accused of stealing baseball's cash customers, now has lured away Leo Durocher.

The Lip revealed yesterday just why he had turned in his uniform as manager of the New York Giants, erstwhile world champions.

It's TV—and a \$50,000-a-year job with the National Broadcasting Co. Durocher, "terribly excited and elated," will take over his new duties in Hollywood upon returning to his California home after the World Series.

Robert W. Sarnoff, executive vice president of NBC, explained that Leo's "great executive ability" as evidenced in his role as manager in the major leagues since 1938, and his wide acquaintances in the entertainment field would greatly benefit the organization.

Sarnoff said that Durocher would deal primarily with "talent relations," but also would be put into service as a sports commentator and a guest star on other productions.

Durocher, who ended 30 years in baseball when he checked out as Giant manager after Sunday's final 1955 game, didn't completely bar the way for a return to the sport, however. "I receive a woman's prerogative to change my mind," said he, "but right now I'm definitely through with baseball."

Frank Lane in As Top Pilot For Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Lane is in as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Harry Walker is out as field manager of the Redbirds.

Eddie Stanky, who Walker succeeded as St. Louis manager last May, may be back in baseball as manager of the Minneapolis Millers, farm club of the New York Giants in the American Assn.

These choice items were learned last night as the baseball folks gathered at World Series headquarters on the eve of the opening game at Yankee Stadium.

At least one proposed deal fell through. Paul Richards' plan to step down as manager of the Baltimore Orioles and name George Kell of the Chicago White Sox as his successor was vetoed by the Baltimore board of directors.

The board insisted that Richards live up to his three-year contract calling for the dual role as field and general manager.

Lane, who resigned as White Sox general manager last week, already has conferred with Dick Meyer, executive vice president of the Cardinals. They were to meet again either today or tomorrow when the signing is to take place and an official announcement will be made. Lane's salary is to be \$50,000 a year for three years with the understanding that he is to have a free hand in running the club.

The informant said that Lane already has a successor to Walker in mind but would not identify him other than to say that he is "class guy."

Stanky was offered the Minneapolis job during a conference with Giant officials. He's thinking it over.

Asia, excluding Russia, has 323,000,000 people.

## AT THE THEATERS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

LANDSUN Edward G. Robinson in "BLACK TUESDAY"

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "A WOMAN'S FACE"

OCOTILLO CLOSED TODAY

HERMOSA DRIVE IN Susan Hayward and Charlton Heston

## Eunice, Fort Sumner Go Into Action As Top Class B Teams Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fort Sumner and Eunice, two of New Mexico's top Class B high school football teams, plow into action this week with different goals in mind.

Eunice, the only team in the state with four victories under its belt, will be going against Grand Falls, Texas, at Eunice. The Cardinals last week added a surprise 25-19 victory over Lovington to their record and advanced themselves to the top ranks of the Class B teams.

Neighboring Fort Sumner, clicking along well against district and Class A competition, will use the weekend as an opportunity to try to grab a strong hold on the Dist. 3B lead.

The Foxes last week shut out Jal 13-0, and this week will take on Santa Rosa in what could be the best game of the week. Santa Rosa is unbeaten in two starts, the last a 19-7 conquest of Tularosa.

In other games around the Class B conference, a good Cathedral team will be going after big game. The Gallup squad goes out of its classification, by two notches, to take on unbeaten Farmington of Class AA.

Grants and Aztec, now tied with Cathedral for the Dist. 1B lead,

will meet in the battle for first place. The winner will advance to the top of the standings. Both were beaten last week. Grants 27-0 by Gallup and Aztec 33-27 by Central of Kirtland.

Other district games this week have immaculate Conception at Santa Fe Indians in a Saturday game. Our Lady of Sorrows at Springer in Dist. 2B, and Los Lunas at Hot Springs in Dist. 4B.

Rounding out the rest of the schedule in a hurry—Fort Wingate is at Navajo Mission in a Saturday game, Taos is at El Rito, West Las Vegas at Los Alamos, Hatch at Fabens, Texas, Deming at Lordsburg and Carrizozo at Tularosa.

WEDNESDAY P. M. 12:00 Farm and Market News 12:10 Middle 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 1:05 Camels Scoreboard 3:30 Adventures in Listening 4:45 KSPV Devotional 5:00 Sgt. Preston 5:30 Local News 5:45 Designed for Listening 5:50 Harry Wismer 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 New Neighbor Time 6:25 Bandstand 6:30 Join the Navy 6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:00 American Business 7:05 Organ Portraits 7:15 Spanish Program 8:00 Serecilio Bernal 8:15 Blue Ribbon Fights 10:00 News 10:05 Mostly Music 11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncope Clock 6:30 Wind Velocity 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 Robert Hurligh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News 9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood 10:10 Instrumentally Yours 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

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

2:30 Howdy Doody, NBC 3:00 Jack's Place 4:30 Action Theater 4:55 Crusader Rabbit 5:00 Walker on Review 5:30 Dally Newsreel 5:45 Weather Story 6:00 National Guard Wrestling 6:15 Coke Time, Eddie Fisher 6:30 The Playhouse, NBC 7:00 The Falcon, NBC 7:30 Frankie Laine Time, CBS 8:00 I Am the Law 8:30 To be announced 9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade 9:30 Files of Jeffrey Jones 10:00 Crown Theater 10:30 News, Sports, Weather 10:35 Sign Off

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## Free of Politics

FOR years as citizens, voters, and taxpayers we have been hoping we might be able to get a good many of our government agencies away from and free of politics.

We believe that it is still the desire of the average citizen of the nation but up to now we have not only been unsuccessful in getting these agencies free of politics but we have involved them more deeply in politics.

Our recent campaigning in the state on some of the constitutional amendments was not to free these agencies from politics but was for the purpose of getting them deeper into politics than to keep them there.

The fight waged for and against Constitutional Amendment No. 6 was not a fight on the issues involved but it was a political fight.

The effort to get the state highway commission back in the hands of the governor and the legislature was for the purposes of politics and not because most of us do not agree that a government agency that is honest and efficient and free of politics can not do a better job but they can do it at less cost.

Certainly our state institutions should be free of politics but we find politics employed by their leaders or those supporting them to get more funds and help. We find our welfare department involved in politics and those honest about it know we have people put on the rolls and carried there for political reasons although this is always vigorously denied.

Certainly our State Health department should be free of politics but only a short time ago we had a bitter fight when efforts were made to combine this with the welfare department. It was politics that was behind the movement.

Maybe the day and time will come, if we would work as citizens and voters a little harder at the job, we could free these agencies from politics and we could remove them forever from political entanglements. That is exactly what we need to do.

But just as long as we take an attitude of indifference; as long as we permit the politicians to operate and control our business of government; just as long as we refuse to take our stands as American citizens and participate in our own government affairs you can be sure the politicians are going to use our agencies to serve their purpose.

## Three—

(Continued from Page One)  
Morley, Roswell; Mrs. Austin Reeves, Roswell; J. C. Wooley, Santa Fe; Waynette Greer and La-stell Sumrild, Lovington.

Palomino show; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Babcock, Roswell; Gene West, Santa Fe; G. B. Oliver, Alamogordo; Carol Morrison, Roswell; Jack Kyle, East Vaughn; Joann Driggats, Santa Rosa; K. A. Gress, Roswell.

In the first range sheep show ever to be held at a State Fair, Lea County sheep won the New Mexico Wool Growers Assn. plaque for being the best county group, and Ralls C. Punch Jones of Tatum accepted it on behalf of his fellow ranchers. The second place banner was won by Eddy County sheep.

"These sheep are a tribute to the educational work of Professor P. E. Neale of New Mexico A&M College over the past 10 years," said H. L. Stauder, extension sheep specialist from Las Cruces. "Ranchers have been using more registered sheep to upgrade their herds."

A pen of five ewe yearlings owned by Sam Williams of Artesia, won that class. A pair of yearlings owned by Williams also took the blue ribbon.

Williams earlier showed the reserve champion fleece. Nancy Ann Fore, 20, of Estancia and 16-year-old Norma Jo Thigpen of Lake Arthur won the wool-growers' "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest and will represent New Mexico in the national finals in Fort Worth this January. Alternates for the two girls were pretty Mrs. Edwin Corn, 20, of Roswell, and Oleta Dean Wall of Elida.

## Soviet—

(Continued from Page One)  
continued, the non-Communist nations should not be deluded by every conciliatory move the Russians make.

"The peace tactic chimes in with the desperate hopes of a war-weary world so perfectly," he said, "that the smallest concessions, such as the release of illegally-held prisoners of war or the exchange of a few civil words between Soviet leaders and foreign diplomats are being eagerly seized upon as evidence of Soviet sincerity and a change of policy."

Aiding Reds  
In a reference apparently to India Yeh said some Asian nations were playing into Communist hands by following a policy of "neutrality."

The Communists, he charged, are capitalizing on Asian nationalism to speed the spread of communism in Asia.

Turning to Red China, Yeh said the Nationalist government on Formosa had a moral and legal obligation to help liberate the 500 million people now under Communist rule on the mainland.

## Remember When...

### 50 Years

The first building permit granted by the city under its recent ordinance covering the fire limit, was to Ullery Furniture Co., for a 50x100 foot brick store building on Main Street.

Father Juvenal will hold Catholic services at the home of George Wetig tomorrow.

H. W. Hamilton was elected president of the Artesia Telephone Co., at a meeting held Monday in Roswell.

Mrs. A. W. Mauldin spent Tuesday in Dayton and was quite favorably impressed with the young city.

### 20 Years

Rev. Allen Johnson of Hobbs has been called to serve the Church of Christ here.

Miss Phoebe Welch returned home the latter part of last week after spending several weeks in El Paso.

Friends of the Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., local Episcopal rector, may be interested to learn that he has recently been appointed chaplain of the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

### 10 Years

Mrs. Frances Knoedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler of Clovis formerly of Artesia, and T. Sgt. Wilbur Irvin Trembley of Artesia were married Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church Clovis.

Miss Mary Jo Jacobs was elected president for the coming year of the Methodist Fellowship Youth of the First Methodist church at a meeting held Sunday.

## Took—

(Continued from Page One)

Stockton police stations, was booked on a technical holding charge. Chief O'Keefe said he understood San Francisco authorities would charge her with kidnapping.

### No Prosecution

Dr. Marcus, in appeals to the kidnaper for safe delivery of Robert, had promised he would not prosecute. About that today, he said:

"I think the woman is a psychologically disturbed person. 'I myself have no further concern with the woman, other than to offer my thanks for the baby's return.'"

Chief O'Keefe quoted Mrs. Benedicto wife of a prosperous publisher of a Filipino weekly newspaper, as saying she took the child because she had convinced friends, including her husband, she was pregnant.

The husband, Marcus Benedicto, 52, didn't know of the ruse, the chief said and didn't become suspicious until last night. Then he went to police, almost at the moment his wife was telephoning Dr. Marcus, about 12:35 a.m. today.

### Gained Weight

She began gaining weight several months ago and people began teasing her about being pregnant. To stop the kidding, she said she was—and convinced her husband along with others.

When the approximate time came for a baby to arrive, she went to Los Angeles to visit her mother. Her mother put her on a diet. She lost several pounds and returned to Stockton. Her husband asked where the baby was. She told him it was sick but that she could get him in a couple of days.

When "Papa" Benedicto began passing out cigars, she went to San Francisco, looked over the Mt. Zion Hospital nursery and dashed away with the Marcus baby. She said she chose that particular one because Marcus was her husband's first name.

Mrs. Benedicto drove immediately back to Stockton with the baby and kept him in her three-room apartment—while possibly the greatest manhunt in the history of the San Francisco bay area was getting underway.

### Mental Anguish

Then mental anguish set in. She said she loved the baby and wanted to keep him. But all the time her radio and television sets were blaring pleas from the grief-stricken parents for the return of their child.

To calm her nerves, she went to a boxing match last night, taking the baby along. A suspicious sheriff's deputy queried her about the infant. She produced a birth certificate from St. Francis Hospital in Lynnwood, near Los Angeles.

Mrs. Benedicto said the certificate originally was issued for her sister's child, now aged 4, but had not been filled out completely. So she inserted the name of the child she kidnaped.

The deputy released her but still was not satisfied. He called the Lynnwood Hospital and was told no such child had been born there.

But in the meantime, Mrs. Benedicto had telephoned Dr. Marcus. Before Marcus and his wife arrived, she delivered the baby to Father McCoy. FBI agents, tipped off by San Francisco police, were waiting there and arrested her.

## Series—

(Continued from Page One)

hurried throw for an infield single. McDougald struck out, looking at a fast ball on the outside corner. Noren bounced to Zimmer who tagged Bauer on the base line and flipped to Hodges, doubling up Noren.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

### Dodgers Second

Furillo drilled a home run into the lower right field stands. The ball bounced on the ledge of the four-foot wall and caromed into the stands. Hodges bounced out, Martin to Collins.

Robinson ramed a long triple into the left center field alley between Noren and Howard. Zimmer looped a Texas League single behind second base, scoring Robinson.

Ford grabbed Newcombe's grounder to the right of the mound and threw him out, Zimmer taking second. Gilliam walked in four pitches.

McDougald speared Reese's sharp grounder to his left and threw to Martin, forcing Gilliam at second.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

### Yankees Second

Berra rolled out, Zimmer to Gil Hodges. Collins walked on a full count.

Howard slammed a home run into the lower left field stands, scoring Collins ahead of him to tie the score at 2-2. The ball landed about six rows in, barely inside the foul line.

Furillo came in fast to make a running catch of Martin's accidental bloop fly to short right. Robinson swooped in for Rizzuto's half swing tap inside the third base line and threw him out with a fine under hand throw.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

### Dodgers Third

Snider walloped a tremendous home run into the third tier of the right field stands about 10 rows back. The ball traveled about 400 feet. It was Snider's sixth World Series home run.

Campanella popped to McDougald behind third. Furillo walked and Hodges flied to Noren in left center. Robinson was called out on strikes.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

### Yankees Third

Ford walked on a full count. Bauer lined a single to left, Ford stopping at second. Reese flied to McDougald, roller behind, the mound and threw him out, Ford advancing to third and Bauer to second.

Zimmer threw out Noren, Ford scoring and Bauer reaching third. Berra rapped a one-bouncer back to Newcombe who tossed him out.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

### Dodgers Fourth

Zimmer walked on a 3-2 pitch. Newcombe, attempting to sacrifice, bunted right to Ford whose throw to Rizzuto forced Zimmer at second. Gilliam walked. Martin made a fine stop of Reese's sharp grounder to his left and started a double play, Martin to Rizzuto to Collins.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

### Yankees Fourth

Collins smashed a line drive home run into lower right field stands to put the Yankees ahead for the first time, 4-3. Howard was called out on strikes.

Martin dropped a broken bat, single into left field. Martin was caught stealing. Campanella taking a pitch - out and throwing to Reese who made the tag. Rizzuto looked at a third strike.

One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

### Dodgers Fifth

Snider went out on a high pop up to Rizzuto behind third. Rizzuto threw out Campanella. Furillo laced a sharp single to center.

Hodges hit a fly ball single to center, Noren getting a late start on the ball as Furillo raced to third. Robinson flied deep to Noren in straightaway center.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

### Yankees Fifth

Ford struck out. Bauer sent a high fly to Gilliam in left. Reese threw out McDougald.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

### Dodgers Sixth

Noren came in for Zimmer's high fly behind short stop. Martin made a neat back-hand stop of

## 'I've Heard And Seen So Much... For One So Young!'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Newcombe's high bounced behind second and threw him out. Gilliam fouled to Berra near the Yankee dugout.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

### Yankees Sixth

Noren bounced to Hodges who made the unassisted putout. Berra rapped a single over Zimmer's head into right field.

Collins drove a home run over the auxiliary score board into the right center field bleachers, scoring Berra ahead of him. It was his second of the game and the fourth in World Series competition. It also was the fifth home run of the game for both sides, one short of the record.

Reese threw out Howard. Martin slashed a triple over Gilliam's head the ball rolling to the left field bleachers. That was all for Newcombe. He was replaced by Don Bessent, a right hander.

Eddie Robinson batted for Rizzuto. With the count of one ball and no strikes on Robinson, Martin attempted to steal home and was cut out on a close play. Bessent to Campanella. Martin started to argue but quickly subsided.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, none left.

### Dodgers Seventh

Reese flied to Bauer in front of the auxiliary scoreboard in right. Coleman started the inning at shortstop in place of Rizzuto.

Collins made a flashy pick-up of Snider's hot smash to his left and tossed to Ford who covered first. Campanella flied to Bauer in short right.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

### Yankees Seventh

Robinson tossed out Coleman. Ford flied to Snider. Reese threw out Bauer.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

### Dodgers Eighth

Furillo smashed a ground single to center for his third hit. Hodges flied to Howard in deep left. McDougald was charged with a two-base error when Robinson's grounder bounced off his right knee into left field, Furillo reaching third.

Zimmer flied deep to Noren in left center, Furillo scoring on the sacrifice fly and Robinson going to third. Frank Kellert batted for Bessent.

With the count of one ball, Robinson lit out for home and stole

walked on four pitches. Gilliam made a running over-the-head catch of Collins' high fly in left center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

### Dodgers Ninth

Bob Grim, a righthander, went in to pitch for New York.

Reese was called out on strikes. Snider singled sharply past Collins into right field. Campanella lined to Bauer, who backed up to the right field wall to make the putout.

Furillo struck out. Berra holding on to his foul tip, and the Yankees won 6-5.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

### Yankees Eighth

Clem Labine went in to pitch for Brooklyn.

The paid attendance was announced as 63,869. The lights were turned on at the start of the inning.

McDougald rapped a single to left. Hodges made a pretty stop of Noren's wicked smash inside the first base line and turned it into a double play, Hodges to Reese and back to Hodges Berra

walked on four pitches.

Gilliam made a running over-the-head catch of Collins' high fly in left center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

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Errors will be corrected without charge provided notice is given immediately after the FIRST INSERTION.

**Deadline**  
For acceptance of classified advertising is 9:00 A. M. day of publication. 10 A. M. Saturday for Sunday publication.

**THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE**  
Classified Department  
Dial SH 6-2788

**RENTALS**

**20—Apartments, Furnished**  
Furnished one and two-bedroom apartments. Call Mrs. Yates, SH 6-4854.

**Three-room furnished apartment,** newly decorated, air conditioned water paid. See at 902 W. Washington. Dial SH 6-4854.

**Furnished downtown single apartment,** bills paid. See Mrs. Leah F. McDonald, 802 W. Quay, SH 6-2953.

**Nicely furnished two-room apartment,** electric refrigerator. Newly redecorated. \$8 per week, bills paid. 406 North Fifth.

**FOR RENT—** Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, inner-spring mattress, nice and clean, cost in \$8 per week, utilities paid. 406 N. Fifth. 974c

**FOR RENT—** Air conditioned 1, 2, and 3 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, stove, refrigerator and washer. Inquire at 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712.

**23—Houses, Furnished**  
Small, furnished house, close in, shower, air conditioned, utilities paid. Inquire 308 N. Roselawn.

**24—Houses, Unfurnished**  
Small, four-room unfurnished house at 912 W. Texas. Suitable for family of three. Freshly painted and in good condition, \$35 per month. Call G. V. Price at SH 6-4441.

**FOR RENT—** Nice three-room house at Loco Hills. Phone SH 6-3883 after 6 p. m.

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

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**CERTIFICATE OF FILING**  
United States of America

State of New Mexico

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, that there was filed for record in the office of the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico on the 12th day of August A.D. 1955, 8:30 A. M.

**CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION OF**  
**NAY HIGHTOWER, INC.**  
(No Stockholders' Liability)

A Corporation organized under the Laws of New Mexico; and a duly executed consent in writing that said corporation be dissolved; and this Commission being satisfied that all of the requirements of Section 54-501, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1941, relating to the voluntary dissolution of corporations have been duly complied with:

NOW, THEREFORE, this Commission hereby certifies that said corporation has been dissolved and Notice thereof shall be published and an affidavit of Publication filed with the Corporation Commission as required by Law (Section 54-501, New Mexico Statutes 1941 Annotated and all acts amendatory thereof).

The principal office of the said corporation in this State is in Hobbs, New Mexico and the name of the agent in charge thereof and upon whom service may be made is W. E. Swarthout, 117 Green Acres Drive, Hobbs, New Mexico. (25-480)

In Testimony Whereof, the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico has caused this certificate to be signed by its Chairman and the seal of said Commission to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on this 12th day of August, 1955.

(SEAL) JAMES F. LAMB,  
Acting Chairman

ATTEST:  
Cosme R. Garcia, Clerk.

9/28/55

**Hawaii Fidgets Over Increase In Underwater Volcanic Area**

HONOLULU (AP)—A mysterious outbreak of submarine activity west of Hawaii has caught the attention of the Navy's Hydrographic Office, alerted volcanologists and jarred the timider island dwellers.

Several times in recent weeks military pilots have reported sighting a land mass with breaking surf where charts show only ocean depths. There were other signs of volcanic activity—smoke and yellow and orange streaks across long stretches of water.

Scientists have believed for years that the northern part of the Hawaiian chain was dead volcanically. The chain stretches about 1,000 miles northwest of the main islands in a string of islets, reefs and shoals. The only eruptions in modern times have spouted on the southernmost islands of Hawaii and Maui.

Now the old beliefs are unsettled.

**Could Erupt**  
Dr. Gordon MacDonald, Hawaii volcanologist, said the latest disturbances "point out the fact that you could get an eruption on Kauai or Oahu."

The latter island with its capital of Honolulu is home for most of Hawaii's half million population. MacDonald said it's only "a very remote possibility" but even the long dead volcanic crater of famed diamond head at Waikiki could turn into something far more spectacular than a tourist attraction.

Centuries ago volcanic fires punctured the ocean floor and built up the islands of the Pacific. A Navy hydrographic officer

said the activity west of Hawaii "seems to be part of a stepped-up pattern of underwater disturbances around the Pacific."

A Navy pilot flying to Wake Island reported sighting "a land mass with surf breaking" 385 miles west of Honolulu.

Charts list the depth there as 16,000 feet.

Later flights over the area reported that only sulfurous streaks were visible.

"It is only one of several reports we've had over the past few weeks," the hydrographic officer said.

"Most are unusual in that the ships or planes have actually seen the steam rising and the sulphur scum on the water. You have to remember these are only the ones seen or recorded on instruments. There might be others in out-of-the-way areas."

**Others Told**  
The officer said the activity "seems to be picking up near the various islands around the Pacific." He listed these reports since Aug. 1:

1—The Waterman Line's Topa Topa reported that Aug. 3 it plowed through "light brown volcanic ash floating over a 400-foot area" about 450 miles southeast of Tokyo.

2—The British vessel Orion Comet Aug. 14 reported "steam rising off the water" over a 40-foot area just north of Formosa.

3—Several Military Air Transport planes Aug. 20 radioed reports of "a land mass with breaking surf" and yellow streaks in the water 400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

4—The freighter Pioneer Tide Aug. 20 reported "streaks of yellow sulphur" 240 miles closer to Honolulu and only 20 miles from the Hawaiian island of Nihoa. "The streaks could not have drifted from the other eruption in only two days," the hydrographic officer said.

5—Reports within the past two weeks of disturbances off Alaska. The officer expressed doubt they were of volcanic origin.

Volcanologist MacDonald suggested that the "land masses" sighted west of Hawaii might have been floating volcanic pumice which later became water-logged and sank.

New York City public school enrollment has grown from 836,310 in 1945 to 922,460.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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**HORIZONTAL**

1. horse  
2. pooh!  
3. muscular  
4. twitching  
5. American  
6. Arabian  
7. Arab  
8. Polynesian  
9. pine  
10. ethical  
11. of a luminous stellar patch in the heavens  
12. Arabian  
13. seaport  
14. long-drawn speech  
15. firm  
16. fastener  
17. declare  
18. of the cheeks  
19. Boer dialect  
20. measure of length  
21. earlike part  
22. assail  
23. clay  
24. building  
25. casing for bore hole  
26. one receiving bequest

**VERTICAL**

1. card  
2. game  
3. French  
4. fishing boat  
5. concerned  
6. river  
7. in Russia  
8. spiced drink  
9. rodent  
10. European  
11. resist  
12. Chile  
13. saltpeper  
14. insoluble  
15. part of cherry gum  
16. exact  
17. exercise  
18. to the right!  
19. part of church  
20. taste  
21. slip  
22. set in body of surface  
23. relative  
24. pluckier  
25. Castor's mother  
26. rebound  
27. literary collection  
28. fodder

**Answer to Saturday's puzzle:**

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Average time of solution: 35 minutes.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**CRYPTOQUIPS**

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: WOEFUL LIBRARIAN FINDS SHE HAS MORE FRUSTRATED BOOKWORMS THAN BOOKS.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**1—Public Notices**

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Order Baby Chicks 4/5c  
Your Ful-O-Pop Dealer  
**MCRAW HATCHERY**  
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**JAKEWAY AGENCY**  
Complete INSURANCE Service  
Appointment Barber Shop  
Dial SH 6-4194, No Waiting  
Corner Eleventh and Mann Ave.

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

**7—Good Things to Eat**

**HAMBURGERS**

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Open Sundays  
**PETE'S BURGER BASKET**  
324 W. Quay Dial SH 6-2322

Vine-ripe Tomatoes, also canning and okra, pick it yourself, reasonable. Mrs. Elvin, four miles south on Carlsbad Highway, back Southard Store.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**11—Help Wanted—Male**

**MESSINGER BOY WANTED** — Must be at least 16 years of age, own a bike, and have knowledge of city. Apply L. D. Lindsay, manager Western Union. 9/27-3tc-9/29

Graduate engineer to work in water right administration for State Engineer, Box 810, Roswell, N. M. 9/28-7tc-10/5

**12—Help Wanted—Female**

Women with good handwriting. Address, mail postcards spare time. Richard Kay, Box 152, Belmont, Mass.

**17—Special Work Wanted**

Washing and ironing wanted, \$1.50 per dozen. Will pick up and deliver. Dial SH 6-3144.

Ironing done, \$1.25 per dozen, 701 W. Chisum.

**19—Education—Instruction**

Finish High or Grade School at home, spare time, books furnished, diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1433, Albuquerque.

**63—Radio and Television**

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

**MERCHANDISE**

**79—Household Goods**  
Kirby vacuum cleaner, like new, sell or trade for good television set. 814 Mann ave.

**80—Musical Instruments**

**FOR SALE — FOR RENT**  
Pianos by  
**STORY & CLARK, JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS**

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

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

**At Premiere**



**WHO DOES IT?**

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

**TV and Radio Service**

**K. & L. RADIO & TV**  
102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2941  
TV Repair, all makes  
Antenna installations  
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**Lumber, Paint, Cement**

**T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO.**  
Cement, Sand and Gravel  
Benjamin Moore Paints  
Building Material

**Electrical Service**

**CONNOR ELECTRIC CO**  
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771  
Electrical Contracting  
Motor Rewinding and Repairing

**Alterations**

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Pants Pockets Renewed  
**MRS. JESSE F. COOK**  
Rear 603 West Washington

**Plumbing and Heating**

**ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.**  
712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712  
Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters  
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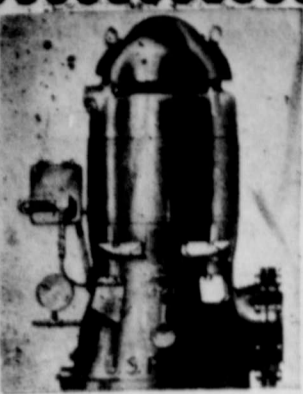
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**WHO DOES IT?**

# ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW



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HOUSE OF TIME—Opening today under new management and ownership the House of Time personnel, Miss Rachel Bogart and owner Ralph Nordman display some of the to quality watches to a new customer. (Advocate Photo)

## New Owner Opens House Of Time

Artesia's newest business establishment — which carries a familiar name here—opened today in the Booker Building under new ownership and management.

Known to Artesians as the House of Time, the establishment is now under the ownership of Ralph W. Nordman, one of the state's outstanding experts on watch and instrument repair.

Formerly employed by the House of Time during the period the place was operated by Gervis Cummins, Nordman now has taken over full control of the business.

Nordman, who has lived here in Artesia for more than four years has a long background and more than 20 years experience in fine watch servicing.

An instructor for four years in watch making at his home in Duluth, Minn., Nordman found his World War II service keeping him in his own specialized field.

He was instructor in optical instrument and watch repair for the Army at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, later in Santa Anita, Calif., and was in charge of instrument servicing in Alaska.

In addition to the high-quality repair services, Nordman is also offering a line of high grade watches for sale, along with the finest in sophisticated costume jewelry and accessories.

He gained publicity a few months ago for another of his hobbies, collecting data on Rolls Royce automobiles, and is the owner of one which has become a familiar sight to residents in his neighborhood at 1212 Clayton. He and his wife, Almeda have three sons.

## IL LEADS AA

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Rochester's longshot Red Wings today stood one step from the pinnacle of minor league baseball, the Little World Series championship. The International Leagueers dumped Minneapolis' American Assn. champions 8-4 behind Ellis (Cot) Deal last night for a 3-2 edge in the playoffs, and can take the title with a victory tonight.

## BOXER KURT

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP)—Pachito Gonzales, 173, of Havana, Cuba, was rushed to a hospital last night after a six-round knockout in a preliminary fight here with Alvin Green, 170, Houston, Tex. Green knocked him through the ropes and ringsiders said the Cuban apparently landed on his head. There was no immediate announcement of his condition.

## Sculptor Stuck With Statue Of Eva Peron

PIETRASANTA, Italy (AP)—The overthrow of Juan D. Peron has left sculptor Leone Tommasi with one of the rarest white elephants in history—a white marble statue of the ex-dictator's late wife Evita 53 feet high—and a bunch of other statuary besides.

But that's nothing in what Tommasi and his two sons would have had on their hands if Peron had lasted much longer.

After worldwide competition three years ago, Argentina commissioned Tommasi to build a monument in the honor of Peron and Evita.

It was to be 450 feet tall—some 145 feet taller than the Statue of Liberty from base to torch and only 105 feet shorter than the Washington Monument.

The main figure, a 200-foot piece of statuary, was to be nearly double the height of the lady in Manhattan harbor.

The central figure was supposed to be an Argentine worker standing before an anvil with the features of Peron.

Evita was to be shown addressing a crowd with her left hand resting on a stack of books. One of them was supposed to be her own book, "The Reason of My Life."

A dozen smaller statues were to be carved around the base with a

## Retail Sales, Not Stock Exchange, To Determine Course of Business

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Without minimizing the role of the stock market many businessmen hold that what happens in the next few weeks in the nation's stores will be more important to the economy than the daily ups and downs in stock prices.

Merchants have been getting a larger share of the public's money this year than last. They expect this year to see a continuation into the Christmas season. They look for the biggest Yule trade ever.

How important this buying psychology can be seen in the report of the Commerce Department that at the present stage of the economy an advance of only two per cent in consumer buying adds five billion dollars to total demand for goods and services in the United States.

This year the public as a whole has been saving only six cents of each dollar left over after taxes, and spending 94 cents of it. In the first half of 1954 the public was salting away eight cents of each dollar and spending 92 cents of it. The buying spurge is credited with having bolstered industrial production. This in turn has meant

higher employment and incomes. The public's buying mood makes business men boost their inventories and causes industrialists to plan for new plants and to buy new equipment.

Buying dropped off very little during the summer. It revived with cool weather and retail sales in September have been substantially ahead of last year.

Although Americans are saving fewer pennies, out of each dollar these pennies mounts up in the banks, and the total of savings continues to grow.

As one example, the National Assn. of Mutual Savings Banks said its 527 members report deposits rose by 122 million dollars in August and now stand at a new record of 27½ billion.

## POLIO TOLL 101

SANTA FE (AP)—A seven-months old Alamogordo boy has come down with paralytic polio, boosting the total stricken with the disease this year to 101. The State Health Department, which released the information, withheld the name.

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