

This Is Artesia

Monday's heavy rains both here and in the mountains failed to dampen the enthusiasm of holiday-goers but we're glad to see that it did have one dampening effect and that was on road accidents for this end of the county. It made a good record compared to the rest of the state and nation.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Thunderstorms accompanied briefly strong, gusty winds. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 65, high Wednesday 95. KSNP readings for the past 24 hours, high Tuesday 95, low last night 63.

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NUMBER 132

Cloudburst Dumps Heaviest Rainfall of Year on Artesia

1.15 Inches Floods Roads, Stalls Autos

The heaviest cloudburst of the year last night dumped 1.15 inches of rain here, flooded out sections of downtown Artesia and caused crop damage near Cottonwood Creek.

Public utility service trucks were answering scores of miner flood calls this morning but no major damage was reported.

Traffic was temporarily detoured around section of highway 285 under construction through Artesia during the early pre-dawn hours as flood waters rose above car door levels. The water standing in the roadway this morning prevented contractors from start of blacktopping work on the new highway scheduled to begin today.

2.37 for year
Last night's storm brought the total rainfall this year for this area to 2.37 inches.

The heavy downpour nearly doubled all previous precipitation for the area since the first of the year. Only 47 fell in January and February. March and April were all arid. A light 37 came in May and 38 in June. But the total is still way below last year's soaking total of 9.32 inches.

After three-ning most of the (Continued on page four)



HUB DEEP in muddy waters, car swim slowly along South First Street Tuesday morning after a heavy cloudburst that dropped 1.15 inches of rain on Artesia, flooded long sections of the new highway construction project through the city. Water stood up to the bottom of car doors earlier in the morning and work on the highway project was delayed. (Advocate Staff Photo)

July 4th Holiday Road Death Toll Reaches Grim 393

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths climbed to a new high for the Fourth of July holiday period as at least 393 persons lost their lives.

The over-all accident death toll also was the heaviest ever for a three-day Independence Day holiday period.

The traffic accidents, compiled from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday, were higher than the 380 estimated by the National Safety Council and compared with a previous high of 366 for the three-day Fourth of July period in 1952.

In the 78-hour period, 239 persons drowned and 141 were killed in miscellaneous accidents. The overall total of 773 was a record for a three-day period and compared with a record of 793 for a four-day Fourth of July period in 1950. The traffic toll in 1950 was an all-time high of 491.

Every state and the District of Columbia reported at least one accidental death. This year's toll in all types of accidents was far ahead of last year's three-day holiday period when there were 348 traffic deaths, 192 drownings, 79 deaths in miscellaneous mishaps and 4 deaths by fireworks. One person was killed by fireworks this year.

The safety council's preholiday estimate of traffic deaths was 380. Commenting on the record high toll, President Ned. H. Dearborn said:

"This needless traffic toll is a tragic price tag on holiday fun." An Associated Press survey of a nonholiday weekend showed 342 persons died in traffic mishaps from 6 p.m. Friday June 17 to Midnight June 20. Council figures show that in the first five months this year traffic deaths averaged about 90 a day.

Albuquerque Youth Dies In Plane Leap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Albuquerque man lunged 150 feet to death from a light plane yesterday while horrified onlookers watched helplessly.

Witnesses said Arbil Hue Hale 19, appeared to be having trouble controlling the little plane as he approached West Mesa Airport, on the edge of Albuquerque, for a landing.

Then, as the craft headed for a runway, Hale, a student pilot, leaped from it. His body crumpled about 75 feet from where the plane tumbled into the ground.

Hale was one of eight persons who died violently in New Mexico over the Fourth of July weekend from 6 p.m. Friday through last midnight.

Two others died of injuries received in an air accident. Death came to four from auto accident injuries. One was drowned.

Ed Box, an official at West Mesa Airport, said he noticed Hale was "having trouble at about 500 feet on the approach. Then he jumped just as the (Continued on page four)



CHAMPION'S TROPHY in the Artesia Invitational Golf Tourney is presented by country club pro Joe Estrada to new titlist Ted Martinez Monday afternoon after Martinez defeated defending champ Bob Bergman of Roswell 3 and 2 at the end of the three days of match play. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Five Trainmen Dead In Flaming Freight Crash At Ft. Sumner

Burning Diesel Oil Engulfs Cab Barring Rescue

FORT SUMNER, N. M.—Two freight trains smashed head-on early today. Five trainmen caught in the flaming engines were killed. The Santa Fe Railway said one of the freights had moved off a siding into the path of the other on the main line of the railroad. Each train was traveling an estimated 20 miles an hour.

Burning oil enveloped the engines prevented would-be rescuers from approaching the units for several hours.

Thirty-eight cars were derailed on the eastbound train. Ten cars on the westbound train left the tracks.

Three badly charred bodies were recovered from the westbound engine by workmen using torch equipment. The body of a brakeman on the eastbound freight, was found underneath the wreck, mute testimony to his vain attempt to jump clear when he saw the collision coming.

The engineer of the eastbound train still had not been located by dawn and was presumed dead. All the victims were from Clovis.

The wreck took place at Car (Continued on page four.)

City Has Money It Can't Spend Until State Says OK

The city of Artesia is in the unique position of having enough money to take care of all expenses of the current moment—but not being authorized to spend or obligate one cent of that.

That was the situation Tuesday as the city entered the fifth day of the new fiscal year.

By law, the municipal government is functioning under the new 1955-56 fiscal budget which goes into effect on July 1 of each year.

However, by law, the city's budget must be approved by the state comptroller.

And that's where the bind is right now. City Clerk T. H. Ragsdale said that state officials will not be able to give final approval to the big new fiscal budget until July 25.

Accordingly, the city is functioning on an official credit situation in which funds are available, the budget is balanced but nothing can be spent.

By law, the city may not obligate any general budget funds beyond the end of the fiscal year which means that all bills paid as of June 30.

But the delay on the part of the state will have no tangible effect upon city administration or operation since approval of the budget is due before July bills become due.

Dixon-Yates Deal Seems Headed for Senatorial Defeat
WASHINGTON—The Senate takes up today the money bill carrying funds for a power line to the Dixon-Yates project, but much of the fire appeared to be gone from the controversy.

A year ago the issue tied up the Senate in debate for about two weeks, and foes of the contract, a power fight, had planned a determined fight again this year.

Results of the study may be forthcoming today or tomorrow from Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes, who has said "a probable result" will be cancellation of the contract and payment of an undetermined amount to the Dixon-Yates firm.

Plane - Auto Collision Victim Dies of Injuries
EL PASO, Tex.—Pascal Leroy Kennedy Jr., 34, El Paso died yesterday of injuries received when his car was hit by a light plane Saturday.

Kennedy was driving on U. S. 80 about seven miles northwest of El Paso when the plane, flown by Walter Waddell, 22, El Paso, rammed his car.

Officers said Waddell was taking off from a landing strip near a motel, his heading led across the highway, and he had insufficient altitude to miss the car.

By nightfall last night, 12 planes had landed at Springfield, Mass. (Continued on page four)

Swiss Pen Pal Letters Have Young Artesian's Curiosity Aroused

"Sperchen Set Deutsche?" If you do happen to be able to read and write German, young Carol Hand of 1107 Hermoso would like to get in touch with you.

Carol, who last year was in Mr. Charles Bruce's fifth grade class at Hermosa School, has received two letters from youngsters in Andelfingen, Switzerland. The letters are in response to letters Carol wrote as a class project in a goodwill exchange with Swiss pupils.

They are very nicely written letters, Carol says, but the only thing wrong about them is that they are written in German and Carol doesn't speak or read a thing but plain of USA.

But her curiosity has just about gotten the best of her and she is dying to find out what her Swiss pen pals have to say.

So if you can help her out, give her a call at SH 6-2576. P. S. We'd like to know, too.

Body Of Mountain Climber Brought Down From Peak

TELLURIDE, Colo.—The body of Herbert Martin, Los Alamos, N. M., was brought back yesterday from 14,246-foot Mt. Wilson where he fell to death Sunday.

Martin, 31, was with six others. Sheriff L. G. Warrick said another member of the climbing party saw Martin plunge 400 feet, but no one was able to say what caused his fall.

Mayor Homer Reid of Telluride led a search party into the rugged country yesterday to bring the body out by pack horse. Another rescue party which tried to reach Martin Sunday was turned back by snow, ice and darkness.

Warrick said a member of the climbing party told officers Martin fell from a ledge when the group was about 13,000 feet up the mountain.

The sheriff described Martin as an amateur climber and said the new Mexican "took on a little too much, I guess. Mountain climbers here figured he shouldn't have taken it on."

Mt. Wilson is Colorado's 15th highest. It is about 15 miles southwest of Telluride in the San Juan Basin of Southwest Colorado. (Continued on page four)

Artesia To Host Annual Engineer's Society Meet

Artesia will be host for the first time this year to the annual convention of the Southwestern New Mexico Section of the American Society of Professional Engineers, it was announced here today.

The organization will meet Friday night July 8, at the Artesia Country Club.

Arrangements have been made for delegates from Alamogordo, White Sands Proving Grounds, Clovis, Portales, Carlsbad, Lovington, Hobbs, and Artesia.

Artesia attorney Bill Siegenthaler is to be the featured speaker of the evening and will talk on New Mexico's license laws.

Election of new officers for the section will highlight the business sessions of the meeting.

All engineers in this area have been invited to attend this first gathering here.

Lovington Market Robbed To Tune Of \$2,000 in Cash

LOVINGTON—Safe-crackers who knew their business stole \$2,000 in cash from the Cashway Super Market here last night. The burglars, who burned a hole in the safe, left behind \$13,000 in checks.

Some of the checks are water-soaked because the thieves poured water into the safe to prevent their acetylene torch from setting currency on fire.

The burglars cut a hole in the roof of the building, situated in the southwestern part of the city. An opening was made in the roof with a chisel, then snips were used to enlarge a hole to 13 by 15 inches. A pilot hole then was made in the ceiling and an entry was sawed out.

Robinson said assistants Fred M. Standley and Walter Kegel will concentrate on the loss leaders suit. Asst. Atty. Gen. James Campos will handle the "blue law" suit. Robinson said he will be ac (Continued on page four.)

Daylight Savings Time Comes Back To State Capitol

SANTA FE—The City of Santa Fe and the State Capitol today was back on Mountain Standard Time after a 35-day trial of Daylight Saving Time which put the capital city one hour ahead of the rest of the state except Los Alamos.

The new ordinance putting Santa Fe on standard time became effective at 1:01 a.m. (MST) today. Santa Fe County still is on daylight time but commissioners are expected to follow suit and return to standard time shortly.

Santa Fe went on daylight time last Memorial Day after passage of an ordinance May 25. The county and statehouse went along. The ordinance was junked by passage of a new measure June 29 after Mayor Paul Huss cited numerous objections from persons coming to Santa Fe on business. He termed daylight time bad "public relations" for Santa Fe. (Continued on page four.)

Koera Truce Violations Laid To Reds

PANMUNJOM—The U. N. Command today accused the Communists of repeated and flagrant violations of the Korean truce agreement, and demanded a strict accounting of combat material brought into Korea by the Reds.

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior U. N. member on the Military Armistice Commission, said the Reds were guilty of "complete insincerity, dishonesty and utter lack of integrity" in maintaining the armistice agreement.

A few hours later, Parks barred Allied newsmen from a press conference called by the Communist delegate, North Korean Gen. Lee Sang Cho. Parks told the newsmen:

"I do not consider it appropriate that representatives of the enemy side enter my camp to attend my press conference. Conversely, I do not think accredited correspondents of the UNC should enter their camp for similar conferences."

But it will be a matter of several days until we get anything done on them," Robinson said. "The matters may not be answered for a couple of weeks. We just received the papers on the racing suit today. We have 30 days to answer."

Quiet Three-Day Holiday Passes In Artesia Area

The northern end of Eddy County enjoyed one of the quietest Fourth of July holidays on record, according to law enforcement authorities.

While other sections of the state and the country were counting up the grim total of traffic and other deaths, not even one major automobile accident was reported in this part of the county.

There were several "fender-benders" which minor property damage but no injuries, both inside and out of Artesia city limits.

Lone traffic arrest was that of Isabel Chavarro, 34, of 1004 North 5th St., who was arrested Monday evening on charges of drunk driving.

Police reported Chavarro struck the rear of another vehicle at Second and Chisum Streets.

Appearing before Police Judge John Elliott Tuesday morning, Chavarro pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and had his driving permit suspended for one year.

Late Bulletins

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—More than 150 of Washington State Prison's hardened inmates took an assistant warden and several other officials as hostages today in a protest against conditions.

Right Around HOME with MYRTLE

CANYON WE CAN'T DELAY DISPOSITION OF THE KIMBERLY CASE MUCH LONGER! WHAT'S THE SCORE? THERE WAS NO POLIO VACCINE MISSING FROM THE NAVY HOSPITAL! ASK FOR A GENERAL

Double Ring Rites Join Wanda Steiwig, Ray Hale

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stiewig, West Grand, announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda to Ray L. Hale, Mesa, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ralston, Clovis.

Personal Mention

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Max Adams and daughter, Suzanne are here visiting Mrs. Adams' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson. They have been in Germany and France for three years and are en route to their new station, Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Sara Stromberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stromberg left by plane from Roswell for Abilene, Texas, where she is a houseguest of Barbara Brookover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brookover Jr. She plans to be gone one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swofford of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Colbert, 1109 Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Sanders and children visited Camp Mary White Sunday, and their daughter, Jeannie returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and daughters Marsha and Pam, were visitors in Carlsbad Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Stiles and son Robbin, spent the Fourth at Bottomless Lakes.

Mrs. Maude Bostick and Mrs. Ruth Sain of Portales arrived Saturday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Southard. Mrs. Bostick is the mother of Mrs. Southard and Mrs. Sain her sister. Mrs. Sain returned home Monday evening and Mrs. Bostick remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Southard, Norma Jo Southard, Mrs. Maude

Saturday at Clovis, with justice of peace performing the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a light blue dress with white accessories. The bride was educated in Artesia schools, and the bridegroom was educated in Clovis, and is employed by Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., Mesa.

Informal Coffee For Mrs. Adams

Mrs. Max Adams who is here visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson was honored with an informal coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Hollis G. Watson.

Mrs. Watson visited Mrs. Adams while they were on their trip to Europe last year.

The table was laid with a light blue damask cloth with a centerpiece of white daisies.

Sweet rolls and coffee were served to 25 guests.

The six New England states have 9,843 people in 66,608 square miles.

Bostick and Mrs. Ruth Sain spent the Fourth at Clouderfort.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson are her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Quisenberry of Tulsa, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cheneveth of Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shugart returned home Saturday from an extensive trip. They first went to Philadelphia to attend commencement exercises of their son, Ralph Jr. From there Mr. and Mrs. Shugart and son and wife went to New York City for a visit. Dr. Ralph and wife went to Denver, where he is serving his internship and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shugart took a plane for Bermuda, then a boat to Havana and flew to Miami, where they spent several days and then flew home, arriving Saturday.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, JULY 4

Belles of Artesia, meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed to Monday, July 18.

Sunrise Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

American Legion and Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial building, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Picnic supper on church lawn of First Christian Church for members, 6:30 p. m.

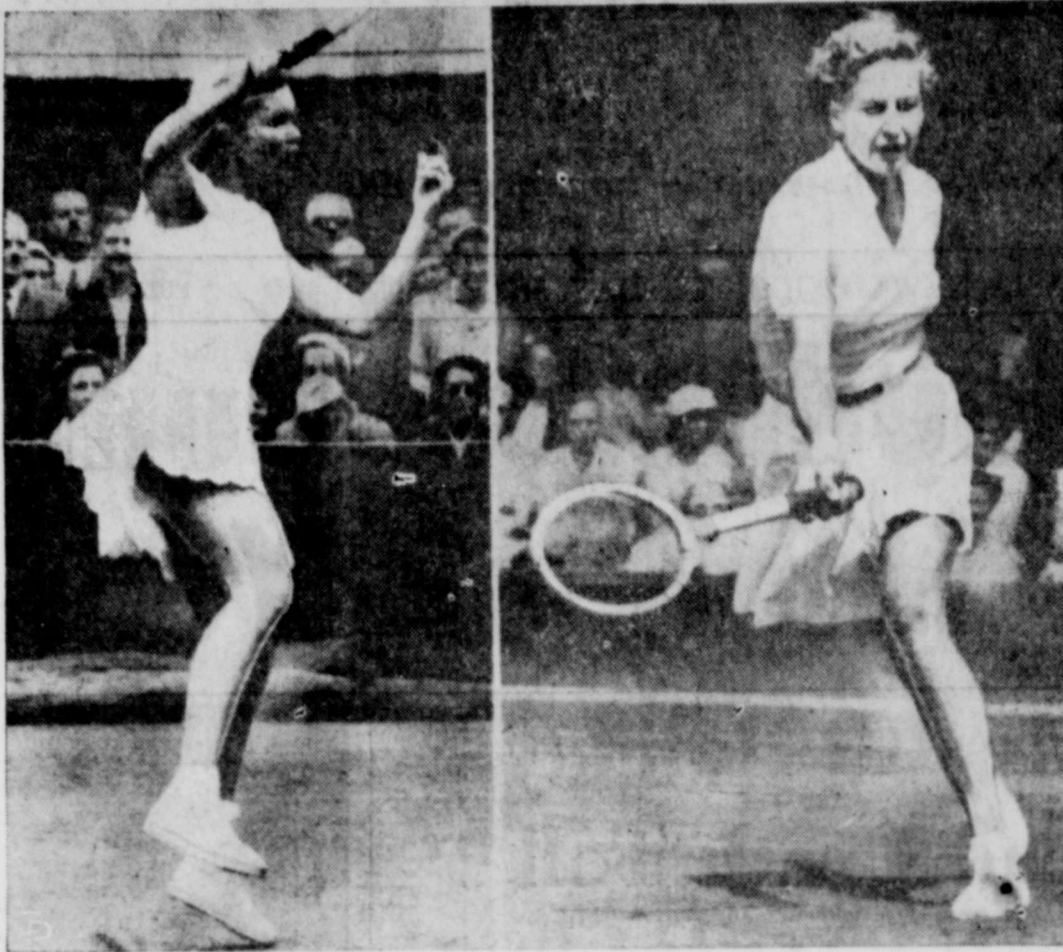
THURSDAY, JULY 7

Women's Society of Christian Service, prayer retreat church parlor, 9: a. m., followed by regular meeting in Fellowship hall, 9:30 a. m. Bill Lorang and Norma Jo Thiipen will present the program about their recent trip to the United Nations.

Women's Association of Presbyterian church, meeting in Brainard parlor, 9:30 a. m. Hostesses Jody Vandiver and Kay Hartman.

Hustlers class of First Methodist church, picnic at Municipal park 7:00 p. m. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Beach Smith.

WIMBLEDON WOMEN'S FINALISTS IN ACTION



Beverly Baker Fleitz

Louise Brough

THE TWO finalists in the women's singles at Wimbledon, England, are shown in action before their championship match. Both Californians, Beverly Baker Fleitz is from Santa Monica, Louise Brough from Beverly Hills. Mrs. Fleitz defeated U. S. champion, Doris Hart, to gain finals. (International)

Hogan Golf Club Factory Is Snowed With Orders Since National Open

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Ben Hogan golf club factory has, in the words of the general manager, been "snowed under" with orders since the National Open at San Francisco.

The reason is obvious—Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa, who beat Hogan for the championship June 19 in a great upset, was using clubs made by Hogan.

"Finishing one-two in the Open, you can't beat that," said Charlie Newman, Hogan's general manager at the club plant. "Since then we've been snowed under with requests. I don't know what we're going to do with all of them."

Perfectionist Ben

The plant already had more business than it could handle anyway, mainly because Hogan, four times National Open Champion and one of the greatest golfers of history, is such a perfectionist.

Enough orders to keep the plant operating at peak production for two years were in the files when Hogan began his business venture in the British Open, but production didn't get going until 1954. By September of last year the assembly line was putting out 600 sets of clubs per month.

Then Hogan shut down. He was dissatisfied with the product. He now has, in his own words, about \$150,000 worth of "rejects" stockpiled. To the ordinary golfer's eye, these would be beauties. So Ben, after much debate, has decided to

Business Venture

The delay of almost a year not only was costly in labor and materials but also left the orders unfilled and brought no money into the business. But in April of this year the Ben Hogan Co., "got in the black" and Ben predicts it to stay there. However, it will be two or more years before profits begin to pay a return on the initial investment.

"Our first big problem was getting the machines built to do what we wanted," Hogan explained. "They cost a small fortune. Since then our big worry has been training personnel. Club-making is an art, every step of it."

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Garcia Wins On Hill Play

LOS ALAMOS (AP)—Walt Garcia, formerly of Los Alamos and now of Albuquerque, won the annual Atomic City Invitational Golf Tournament yesterday. He beat Tom Reed, 20, Denver, 1-up. Garcia chipped in his second shot for a birdie to win. Reed is a North Texas State College student.

Elephant Boy Is Back on Local Mat Wednesday Night

Elephant Boy returns to Our Lady of Grace Center this Wednesday night to face one of the greatest mat stars to come out of the West Coast. Al Gomez of Los Angeles. Gomez comes to New Mexico with a long list of wins over some of the best wrestlers of California. Elephant Boy returns to Artesia after a months tour of Texas, where he held the Texas State Champion to a draw. So, these two should have the fans on their feet during the 2 out 3 fall, 1 hour Main Event.

Chief Little Eagle returns from a successful tour of California to face the Mad Russian, Leon Kirilenko in the 2 out 3 fall, 45 minute semi-final event.

Bad Boy Hines, who says he is everybody's friend in Artesia will face popular Joe Costello of San Antonio, Texas in the first event. Doors at the Center open at 7:30 p.m. and the first match starts at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale at the Drillers Cafe.

The Belgian Congo is larger than all the U. S. territory east of the Mississippi River.

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Curlings Baby Takes Ruidoso Featured Race

RUIDOSO (AP)—Curlings Baby, owned by Simon Scott, Lawton, Okla., raced the mile in 1:50.4 yesterday to take the featured 11th at Ruidoso Downs.

Rain dampened spirits up to post time, but 5,500 fans stayed with it bringing in a \$205,916 parimutuel handle.

The results:

1. Misa Array, Doris Hay, Carlsbad, 6.40, 3.80, 3.20; Total Effort 15.20, 8.10; Flicher in 9.30, 4 furlongs, T—49.

2. Dobro Do, J. W. Peery, Odessa, Tex., 8.50, 4.30, 3.90; Gillis 4.10, 3.10; Sweet Horty 4.50.

3. Joe De H. Mary Hungerford, Tucson, Ariz., 16.80, 8.00, 3.80; Kay Katy 11.70, 4.90; Hoohoo 2.90, 400 yards, T—22.6.

4. Roan Man, Jim Derrick, Carlsbad, 3.40, 3.10, 2.70; Hot Fire 3.60, 3.30; Call Me 4.50, 400 yards, T—21.8.

5. Shy Likid, Opal Waugh, Phoenix, Ariz., 3.70, 2.70, 2.50; Badges Joy 4.80, 3.80; Howdens Boy 4.70, 5 1/2 furlongs, T—1.11.

6. Iaton Tom, Buster Phipps, Takata, Tex., 12.10, 6.20, 4.30; Bobs Dude 28.28, 10.20; Red Go 6.20, 870 yards, T—50.4.

7. Belza Bar, Roy Hall, WALTERIA, Calif., 16.80, 7.10, 3.60; Air Eternal 7.20, 3.60; Venerable 3.00, 6 furlongs, T—1.18.4.

8. Bardo, W. A. Thompson, Littlefield, Tex., 11.90, 3.40, 3.00; Crew 2.00, 2.60; Eagle Dee 3.90, 660 yards, T—35.8.

9. Mr. Drive, McDonald Farms, Phoenix, Ariz., 4.00, 3.50, 3.10; Brazen Boots 7.40, 3.60; San Patricio 6.30, 6 furlongs, T—1.19.4.

10. The Jim Carter Oil Co. Purse Be Bald, J. B. Wood, Victoria, Tex., 12.00, 5.10, 3.40; Florida Ariel 3.10, 2.60; Red Pepper Dee 3.00, 660 yards, T—35.2.

11. The Red Rooster Purse, Curlings Baby, Simon Scott, Lawton, Okla., 96.90, 25.80, 6.00; Lucky Good 3.40, 2.50; Knowledge Brook 2.70, One mile, T—1.50.4.

12. English Lark, C. L. Miller, Amarillo, Tex., 12.70, 4.70, 3.80; J's Sky Boy 3.50, 2.80; Sheet Metal 4.00, One mile 70 yards, T—1.55.4.

13. Wyona Cue, J. W. Shoemaker, Watrous, 4.40, 2.50, 2.30; Moon Away 2.70, 2.50; Scottish 3.10, T—17.6, 330 yards.

14. Vism Breeze, WM Stable, Raton, 71.80, 20.80, 9.70; Cactus Jack 5.80, 4.10; Jimmy Carlyle 3.80, T—21.1, 400 yards.

15. Fiery Divorcee, Earl Rice, Albuquerque, 10.10, 3.60, 2.60; Snuffy Sneezer 2.90, 2.30; My Lillian 2.60, T—48, 4 furlongs.

16. Gene March, Martin Michel, Romeo, Colo., 5.80, 2.50, 2.90; Drifting Dream 3.10, 2.80; Comical Sue 5.50, T—59.3, 5 furlongs.

17. Slow Note, J. H. Payne, Perryton, Tex., 3.90, 2.80, 2.50; Max's Cocco 4.20, 2.90; Indian Cheeko 3.80, T—1.23, 1.5, 6 1/2 furlongs.

18. Moon Shower, Bert King, Albuquerque, 26.80, 10.30, 6.80; Bold Return 4.90, 3.90; Red Rusty 5.40, T—1.41, 3.5, One mile.

19. Annalex, Chauncey Sawyer, Watonga, Okla., 30.50, 11.90, 6.90; Vegas Flash 8.70, 4.70; St. Law-

rence 3.20, T—1.20, 4.5, 6 1/2 furlongs.

20. Barre Victory, W. J. Lewis Jr., Clarendon, Tex., 21.00, 5.00, 4.90; Dago Day 2.80, 2.80; Kitty Lito 3.00, T—59, 4.5, 5 furlongs.

21. Waleta H., C. F. Lamb, Amarillo, 9.00, 4.70, 3.00; Irish Wit 6.70, 4.60; One Ahead 2.90, T—59, 2.5, 5 furlongs.

22. Lady Acres, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hallmark, Farwell, Texas, 16.00, 7.60, 5.30; Nu-Way 4.40, 3.90; ICant-Eh 2.80, T—2.11.3, One mile and one-quarter.

23. Full of Quotations
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar Hammerstein of musical world fame was touring the set of "Oklahoma" at a movie studio. On an impulse he asked a deputy sheriff, who was escorting him, what he thought of the production.

"Just great," said the deputy, "but why are they using all that old music?"

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Fiery Reputation of St. Andrews Links Ignored in British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—The harrowing reputation of this ancient cradle of golf was at stake today in the British Open.

Is it really a fire-breathing monster or have golfers down through the years let superstition get the better of them?

They walk in awe on the 6,936-yard, par-72 Old Course and are only slightly less respectful of the 6,526-yard, par-71 New Course.

But yesterday in the first 18-hole qualifying round for the Open, Americans, Englishmen, Scots, Continentals and the one Australian in the tournament—defending champion Peter Thompson—blasted their way around the two layouts as though they were bush league courses.

Out of a field of 270, 19 players broke 70, and little-known Frank Wolfe, a 43-year-old Yorkshireman, ran up an amazing 63 on the New Course.

When it was all over, here were some of the vital statistics:

1. Forty posted scores bettering par.

2. It was the finest record of competitive golf ever recorded in the 500 years of St. Andrews.

3. Jowle's round was the lowest ever posted in the 95-year-old British Open.

Americans also joined in the assault British amateur champion, Joe Conrad, of San Antonio, had a 67, while Byron Nelson, now a play-for-fun golfer, came up with a 69. Jimmy McHale, of Philadelphia, had a 70. Ed Furgol, 1954 U. S. Open champion, shot a 71.

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees was the first player in the American League this season to hit home runs against every club.

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NuMexers Dropped to Second Place After Triple Loss

Hobbs Takes Both Ends of July 4th Double-Header

HOBBS, July 4 (P)—The Hobbs sports made it three in a row over the Artesia NuMexers by taking both ends of a double-header here Monday night.

The loss dropped Artesia to second place in the Longhorn league as San Angelo split a double-header yesterday with Midland.

The Sports had two big innings in the first game to score a total of 13 runs in those innings. Seven were pushed across in the first frame and six in the sixth inning to give the Sports an easy win in the first game.

In the second encounter it was not until the third inning that the Sports had what might be called a comfortable margin. They scored six runs in both the third and fourth to take a lead the NuMexers could not overtake as Roy Romero was not in trouble during the entire seven inning game.

At Midland, Al Jimenez poked a three run homer and Glen Burns ripped home what proved to be the winning run as the Midland ballers defeated the San Angelo Sports, 5-4, in the second game of a July Fourth doubleheader. In the opener, lefthander Julio Romano came back to haunt his old mates, stopping them 5-4.

The San Angelo win in the opener was the Colts' fourth straight by the run margin over Midland. Aza Baca made one of his rare hitting starts for Big Spring today afternoon and hurled the Jordan Cops to an 11-5 victory over Odessa.

In surrendering six hits, Baca did not give up an earned run. Three home runs paved the way for the Cops win Jim Zapp struck his twenty-third of the season with the bases empty in the second. Tom Costello drove out his 53rd with two on in the fourth while Manager Pepper Martin lugged his ninth with one on in the eighth.

At Carlsbad, the Roswell tickets took both ends of a traditional July Fourth doubleheader from the Carlsbad Potashers edging Carlsbad 4-2 in the first contest and squeaking past them 2-1 in the second game.

FIRST GAME (FIRST GAME)				
ARTESIA	AB	R	O	A
Boyd, c	4	1	2	2
Gallardo, 2b	3	0	1	2
Jordan, 1b	3	0	0	0
Howard, rf	3	1	1	1
Dobkowski, 3b	4	1	3	0
Bawcom, cf	4	1	1	2
Herron, lf, p	3	0	0	3
Coscia, ss	3	0	1	0
Kenaga, p	0	0	0	0
Tongate, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	30	6	9	8

HOBBS				
AB	R	O	A	
Alvarez, 2b	5	1	2	4
Boyd, 1b	5	1	1	5
Kenaga, c	4	2	2	5
De La Torre, 3b	5	2	2	4
Crespo, rf	4	2	2	1
Aldazabal, cf	3	2	0	2
Menesse, lf	3	2	3	0
Reco, ss	2	3	0	1
Herron, p	4	0	4	0
Totals	35	15	21	7

SECOND GAME				
ARTESIA	AB	R	O	A
Kenaga, ss	5	0	0	2
Howard, rf	3	0	2	1
Bawcom, cf	3	0	0	5
Dobkowski, 3b	3	0	1	0
Herron, lf, p	2	1	2	2
Gallardo, 2b	3	0	1	3

HOBBS				
AB	R	O	A	
Alvarez, 2b	5	3	4	3
Baez, 1b	3	2	3	5
Junco, c	3	2	1	7
De La Torre, 3b	3	1	2	1
Crespo, rf	3	1	2	0
Aldazabal, cf	4	1	1	0
Menesse, lf	3	2	0	3
Reco, ss	3	2	1	2
Romero, p	3	3	2	1
Artesia	010	000	0	18
Hobbs	316	610	x	17

HOBBS				
AB	R	O	A	
Jordan, 1b, p	3	0	1	5
Boyd, c	2	0	1	1
Buford, p	1	0	0	0
Lott, lf	2	0	0	1
Totals	26	1	8	7

HOBBS				
AB	R	O	A	
Alvarez, 2b	5	3	4	3
Baez, 1b	3	2	3	5
Junco, c	3	2	1	7
De La Torre, 3b	3	1	2	1
Crespo, rf	3	1	2	0
Aldazabal, cf	4	1	1	0
Menesse, lf	3	2	0	3
Reco, ss	3	2	1	2
Romero, p	3	3	2	1
Artesia	010	000	0	18
Hobbs	316	610	x	17

Red Sox Showing Top Form As They Twice Dump Yanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What in the world are the Boston Red Sox doing back in fourth place? The way those guys look they ought to be away out front in the American League race.

They showed just about everything a manager could want—power hitting and great pitching—while whacking the league-leading New York Yankees in a double-header yesterday 4-2 and 10-5.

Ted Williams pounded a double and a towering home run in the opener. He walked as a pinch hitter in the nightcap.

But it wasn't all Williams. Willard Nixon made his record 7-2 over the New Yorkers, knocking home two runs with a single before retiring from the mound in the first game because of the 96-degree hit after five innings. Ike Delock too hit from there.

A grand slammer by Jackie Jensen and a three-run homer by Norb Zauchin in the ninth were the big blows in the nightcap. Tom Hurd held New York to two hits in 6 1/3 innings of relief.

The sweep gave Boston 24 victories in the last 29 games. Cleveland took second place in the league by beating Detroit twice, 6-5, and 8-5, while the White Sox slipped to third by splitting at Kansas City. Chicago won the opener, 8-3, lost the second 4-3. Baltimore beat Washington 6-2 in the only single game action.

In the National, first-place Brooklyn rapped Philadelphia twice, 11-2 and 6-3; Chicago split with Cincinnati, losing 6-3 before winning 4-3; St. Louis took two from Milwaukee, 4-2 and 5-4; Pittsburgh beat New York 4-3, then lost 5-3.

The day's work left the Yanks atop the American League, five games up on Cleveland, and Brooklyn ahead of the Cubs by 12 1/2 in the National. The Fourth of July rule of thumb has sent 36 American League leaders on the Fourth to the World Series in the past 54 years. Thirty-four of the National League leaders at this point have gone on to win in the last 35 years.

Both the Yanks and Dodgers, incidentally, have been among the more notable exceptions to the rule in the past.

Cleveland moved a half game ahead of the White Sox on Hal Naragon's pinch single too beat Detroit in the 15-inning opener with Bob Lemon winning No. 11 in relief. Larry Doby hit a pair of homers and Al Rosen one in the nightcap, but it was Bobby Young's two-run triple that broke up a 5-5 tie for the victory.

The White Sox had 16 hits to beat Kansas City in their first game, but the A's bounced back to win the nightcap on an unearned run in the eighth after Hector Lopez had tied it two inn-

Jordan, 1b, p 3 0 1 5 0
Boyd, c 2 0 1 1 0
Buford, p 1 0 0 0 0
Lott, lf 2 0 0 0 1
Totals 26 1 8 18 7

HOBBS
Alvarez, 2b 5 3 4 3 4
Baez, 1b 3 2 3 5 0
Junco, c 3 2 1 7 0
De La Torre, 3b 3 1 2 1 1
Crespo, rf 3 1 2 1 0
Aldazabal, cf 4 1 1 0 0
Menesse, lf 3 2 0 3 0
Reco, ss 3 2 1 0 2
Romero, p 3 3 2 1 7
Artesia 010 000 0 18 1
Hobbs 316 610 x 17 16 0

E—Jordan. RBI—Boyd,Reco 3, Romero 4, Junco, Aldazabal, Baez 2b—Boyd,Reco, Baez 3b Recco 4, Romero. SAC—Crespo. DP—Reco, Alvarez, Baez; De La Torre, Alvarez, Baez. LEFT—Artesia 6, Hobbs 9. SO—Fufo Buford 1, Romero 6. BB—Buford 4, Herron 4, Jordan 1, Romero 2. HOFF—Buford 5 for 8 in 2 1/3, Herron 4 for 5 in 2/3, Jordan 7 for 8 in 3. HBP—Jordan (De La Torre), WP—Buford 2. W—Romero. L—Buford. U—Ryan, Tongate. T—2,10. ATT—936.

ings earlier with a two-run homer.

There were a total of 37 homers hit in the 15 games yesterday (the one-day record is 40) and the Dodgers smacked six of the National League's 20. Duke Snider belted Nos. 26 and 27 and drove in six runs for the day while Don Newcombe and Clem Labine kept the Phils in check. For Newcombe it was No. 14.

A triple by Wally Moon and a single by Bill Virdon gave St. Louis the 10-inning nightcap at Milwaukee after Del Crandall's pinch three-run homer had tied it in the ninth. Tom Poholsky six-hit the Braves and Rip Repulski broke up a 2-2 tie with a homer to win the opener.

Art Fowler limited the Cubs to four hits and Ted Kluszewski hit his 27th homer as Cincinnati topped Chicago in the opener. In the nightcap, Gene Baker broke it up for Chicago with a fifth-inning home run as Warren Hacker finally got a winner after eight straight defeats by the Redlegs.

The Giants salvaged a split on Willie Mays' 23rd homer in the 11th inning of the second game. Pittsburgh won the first when Paul Giel walked home the big run in the ninth inning.

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	52	27	.658	—
Cleveland	46	31	.597	5
Chicago	44	30	.595	5 1/2
Boston	44	35	.557	8
Detroit	38	37	.507	12
Kansas City	33	42	.440	17
Washington	26	49	.347	24
Baltimore	21	53	.284	28 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Boston 4-10, New York 2-5.				
Chicago 8-3, Kansas City 3-4.				
Cleveland 6-3, Detroit 5-5 1st 15 innings.				
Baltimore 6, Washington 2				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	55	22	.714	—
Chicago	44	36	.550	12 1/2
Milwaukee	40	36	.526	14 1/2
Cincinnati	35	37	.486	17 1/2
New York	37	40	.481	18
St. Louis	34	40	.459	19 1/2
Philadelphia	33	43	.434	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	51	.346	28 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Brooklyn 11-6, Philadelphia 2-3.				
Pittsburgh 4-3, New York 3-5 2nd game 11 innings.				
St. Louis 4-5, Milwaukee 2-4 2nd game 10 innings.				
Cincinnati 6-3, Chicago 3-4.				

LONGHORN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	45	30	.600	—
Artesia	44	31	.587	1
Midland	44	33	.562	3 1/2
Roswell	38	37	.507	7
Carlsbad	35	40	.474	9 1/2
Odessa	32	41	.439	12
Big Spring	31	41	.431	12 1/2
Hobbs	30	44	.405	14 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Roswell 4-2, Carlsbad 2-1.				
Hobbs 15-17, Artesia 6-1.				
San Angelo 5-4, Midland 4-5.				
Big Spring 11, Odessa 3.				

WEST TEXAS — NEW MEXICO				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pampa	42	29	.592	—
Albuquerque	41	32	.562	2
Plainville	38	35	.521	5
Amarillo	37	36	.507	6
Clovis	34	36	.486	7 1/2
Ablene	35	39	.473	8 1/2
Lubbock	34	40	.459	9 1/2
El Paso	31	45	.408	13 1/2

SOONER STATE LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lawton	5	25	.643	—
Shawnee	46	29	.613	1 1/2
Muskogee	40	32	.556	6
Ardmore	37	35	.514	9
McAlester	36	35	.507	9 1/2
Paris	37	36	.507	9 1/2
Seminole	25	48	.342	21 1/2
Ponca City	22	48	.314	23

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Austin 4, Waco 3 10 innings.				
Port Arthur 8, Texas City 3.				
Harlingen 5, Corpus Christi 3.				

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Roswell 4-2, Carlsbad 2-1.				
Hobbs 15-17, Artesia 6-1.				
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Big Spring 11, Odessa 3.				



PERFECT PITCH shot is executed on the 9th hole Monday by Ted Martinez of Artesia as he birdied the hole in his champion ship flight play against defending titlist Bob Bergman of Roswell. The ball is heading stright for the pin (arrow). Martinez defeated Bergman 3 and 2 to take the Invitational crown. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Martinez Captures Artesia Golf Title Defeating Bergman

Artesia Linksman Downs Defending Champion 3 and 2

Ted Martinez long-off tee wood shots and his own balky putter today cost defending champion Bob Bergman his title in the third Annual Artesia Invitational Golf Tournament.

Bergman of Roswell, fell 3 and 2 to the steady young Artesian in the final rounds over the sun-baked Artesia Club fairways.

A bad putt on No. 7 an undercut layup wedge shot on No. 8 put Bergman 2 down in the first nine and he was never able to catch the solid, chunky Martinez after that.

Hottest fought battle of the final rounds came in the champion flight consolation pairing as Jim Hoiles of Roswell finally topped Andy DeWees of Carlsbad 1 up on the 21st hole.

Earlier Monday, Bergman entered the final rounds after defeating D. P. Teed of Hobbs 3 and 2. The challenger and new champion, Martinez, dropped M. C. Scott of Lovington by the same score in the semi-finals.

In other final rounds of the invitational which brought 80 golfers from Southeastern New Mexico and West Texas, Toke Carter, Hobbs beat Charles Hixson, Artesia 4 and 3 and first flight play.

In the second flight Jack Merz, Roswell, downed Cliff Brashear, Carlsbad 3 and 2 and in the third flight, John Rener, Hereford, Tex., defeated Dr. Sam Johnson, Roswell 5 and 4. In the fourth and last flight, Bill Williams, Artesia, top ped fellow Artesian Bill Brittain, 3 and 1.

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Minor League

TEXAS LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	61	35	.635	—
San Antonio	52	40	.565	7
Houston	48	44	.522	11
Tulsa	47	45	.511	12
Shreveport	48	46	.511	12
Fort Worth	46	45	.505	12 1/2
Okla. City	40	53	.430	19 1/2
Beaumont	30	64	.319	30

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Beaumont 10-1, Houston 5-3.				
Fort Worth, Oklahoma City 1-8.				
San Antonio 4-1, Shreveport 2-0.				
Dallas 5-3, Tulsa 4-3 1st game 10 innings.				

BIG STATE LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas City	8	4	.667	—
Waco	9	6	.600	1/2
Harlingen	8	8	.500	2
Port Arthur	6	6	.500	2
Corpus Christi	7	9	.438	3

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Austin 4, Waco 3 10 innings.				
Port Arthur 8, Texas City 3.				
Harlingen 5, Corpus Christi 3.				

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	45	30	.600	—
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San Angelo 5-4, Midland 4-5.				
Big Spring 11, Odessa 3.				

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Roswell 4-2, Carlsbad				

The Artesia Advocate

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The Pecon Valley News The Artesia Enterprise

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FRED M. SHAVER, General Manager HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Supt.
HARRY R. TAYLOR, Advertising Mgr. RICK RAPHAEL, Editor

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

After Your Business

WHEN those mail order catalogs arrive in Artesia you can be sure they are sent into our city for one purpose—to get business that belongs to the local merchants.

When advertising circulars from out of the city cover our homes and the business areas they are sent into town for one purpose to get local business.

When the out of city newspapers arrive with their advertising messages the merchants publishing those advertisements are after local business.

This is also true about the advertising on TV and on the radio from other cities.

There is always someone after the business of those residing in Artesia. We can be sure that this happens seven days a week.

There, of course, is only one real way to combat this and that is to stock the merchandise, provide the prices and service and to advertise what we have to offer.

The advertising message in The Artesia Advocate often times is just as important to the housewife as the news in the paper. The fact of the matter that advertisements are news—news about the merchandise being offered or about the service available to the housewife and to the local people.

And the more we invite the local folks to trade with us; the more times we advise them of the bargains, the prices and the service we offer the more "buy at home" conscious they become and the more buying they do at home.

It is up to us as merchants and business people to encourage buying and trading at home. We can do this by inviting the business with our advertising and by the examples we set. When we go out of town to buy or spend our money—then we can't very well encourage others to buy at home.

But this encouraging trade at home is something we all have to work at and we can be sure there are always those after the business of our local folks.

That job of urging and encouraging people to trade at home is a year around job and one we must never neglect if we want to keep as much of our business at home as possible. otdpsng a8hwa.12j END 3 030 30 END

Cloudburst-

(Continued from Page One)

afternoon, the storm moved east out the mountains where it soaked holiday crowds and race-goers at Cloudbrook and Ruidoso and hit Artesia near midnight.

KSVP
1000 WATTS
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ON YOUR DIAL
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PROGRAM

- TUESDAY P. M.
- 12:10 Midday 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
 - 3:25 Camels Scoreboard
 - 3:30 Ruidoso Review
 - 4:00 Adventures in Listening
 - 4:15 Lucky Weekend—English
 - 4:30 Lucky Weekend—Spanish
 - 4:45 Adventures in Listening
 - 5:00 Sergeant Preston
 - 5:30 Local News
 - 5:45 American Business
 - 5:50 Harry Wismer
 - 5:55 News
 - 6:00 Gabriel Heater
 - 6:15 Eddie Fisher
 - 6:30 Antique Shop
 - 6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 7:00 Lyle Vann News
 - 7:05 Dugout Chatter
 - 7:15 Organ Portraits
 - 7:20 New Neighbor Time
 - 7:30 Treasury Agent
 - 8:00 Artesia School Program
 - 8:15 Spanish Program
 - 9:15 Designs in Melody
 - 9:30 Radio Playhouse
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:05 Mostly Music
 - 11:00 Sign Off

- WEDNESDAY A. M.
- 5:50 Sign On
 - 6:00 Sunrise News
 - 6:05 Syncopated Clock
 - 6:45 Early Morning Headlines
 - 6:55 Bill Pennel Reads the Bible
 - 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
 - 8:14 Weather Story
 - 8:15 Button Box
 - 8:30 News
 - 8:35 Meditation Time
 - 8:45 Second Spring
 - 9:00 Florida Calling
 - 9:25 News
 - 9:30 Queen for a Day
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:05 Musical Cookbook
 - 10:15 Swap Shop
 - 10:30 Musical Cookbook
 - 10:40 Local News
 - 10:45 Musical Cookbook
 - 11:00 Cedric Foster
 - 11:15 Bible Study
 - 11:30 Showcase of Music
 - 11:45 All Star Jubilee
 - 12:00 Farm and Market News

Albuquerque-

(Continued From Page One)

Henry Mayer, another student pilot, said, "One of the guys saw him coming in and shouted, 'Get the crash bottle fire extinguisher.' It looked like the plane went into a partial stall and then started to spin. He jumped when the plane was about 150 feet up."

The other two who died of air accident injuries earlier in the weekend were Second Lt. John W. Vandenberg, 23, Clovis, and Vilah W. Kyte, 32, Portales.

Auto accidents took the lives of Fred C. Schupp, 50, Amarillo, Tex., an unidentified Indian; Second Lt. Duane H. Cahill, 24, Clovis, and Anita Cecilia Escudero, 2, Santa Fe.

W. J. Sires, 20, Deming, was drowned.

Vandenberg was the first air victim when a plane he and Kyte were flying crashed near the Portales Municipal Airport

Friday evening. Vandenberg died instantly. Kyte, and Vandenberg was instructing him on its operation.

Schupp died Saturday after his car crashed 11 miles east of San Jon on U. S. 66. State Police said the accident apparently was caused by fatigue.

Officers said the unidentified Indian died when he ran onto U. S. 666 on the outskirts of Gallup late Saturday and was struck by a car.

Cahill was killed Sunday night when his car rammed a steel utility pole in Clovis, officers said, and the pole fell on Cahill.

Yesterday, little Anita Escudero died when she ran into the side of a car backing from the driveway at her home, police reported. Her skull was fractured, officers said, when she hit the car and fell to the pavement.

Sires' companion, Leonard Zumawalt, 18, almost drowned while trying to rescue his friend. Zumawalt told officers Sires tried to swim the Rio Grande at Caballo Dam when he went under, and he went down twice before giving up his attempt to save Sire's life.



NEW YORK—"Behold," wrote Don Marquis, "the strong hands of Manhattan mightily lifted up and grasping the gold of the sunset for her head!"

You see now what he meant. You sit on deck of the weather side of the little steamer that has brought you up from the Jersey coast and the colors of the evening are riotous and outlandish, splashing across the bowl full of reeds that is downtown Manhattan and its skyscrapers. If you come into port by ocean-going liner, you customarily make it up the Lower Bay in the early morning and the city looks gray and cloudy and distant, in the famous, fabulous view. But now it is edging twilight. The sunset makes it all garish, exciting, unreal.

"It does look a little top-heavy at this end, at that," you say to those with you and because they have never heard of the great hoax of years ago, the sawing-off of Manhattan island (and the proposed turning-around, because the amassed downtown buildings were making it sink at that end), you explain.

Then you light a cigaret and settle back. The sun is going down flamboyantly over Jersey in the west and you grin and remember the young sports writer in Arizona asking the old-timer if the sun always sank just behind that particular gas station. "Son," said the old-timer, "the day it doesn't, get on the wire to your office. You'll have a heck of a story."

HOW GENTLE THE CITY SEEMS as you sail up alongside it in the dusk. A sleeping tiger, of course, but at rest now. The windows sweep dizzily up the building sides; many of them are lighted, and you picture the cleaning women, mops and pails at their sides, poking through the waste baskets or stolidly, methodically, emptying the ash trays and running damp cloths over the desks.

The heady smell of freshly-roasted coffee drifts across the dirty, peaceful waters of the Hudson. You are aboard the City of Keansburg, and the City slows up and lets an impertinent ferry cut across her bow, with short, important whistle toots.

So here you are, coming up the Hudson, which is called North at this point for no ready reason, and for a moment, one of the lucky moments, time stops. You peer upstream and see the lights coming on at the Washington bridge and the majesty of the Palisades on the western shore—and you think of how stunned and delighted and awed old Henry Hudson must have been when he steered his little tub this way for the first time and beheld what there was to see.

Now the sun has vanished and the make-believe streams of orange and red and purple across the sky have gone. The heavens turn darkling blue and the air cools. The boat and ship whistles seem to come in sad cadence, like a vaudevillian playing with felt-covered hammers on a set of musical glasses. The leaves of memory, old Longfellow said, seemed to make a mournful rustling in the dark.

THERE IS ONLY A LITTLE MORE. The little ship throttles down and swings for the slip at the eastern shore and you look it over and see no crowds waiting—for honestly, now, just who would meet a boat coming in from Jersey? As you ease in, the bow nudging the pilings tenderly, a ferry starts out of her slip.

A half-dozen people are standing out in the open bow, letting the river air wash their faces and you know how they feel and what they think. They think nothing at all. The daily fight with the stone city is over until tomorrow morning and they are standing there in numb, relaxed, comatose peace—feeling, sensing . . . but not thinking.

The lines are secured, the plank is down, and you troop away through the long pier building. Luckily, you spy a taxicab and make for it and already the gentleness of the twilight is ending and the brightness, the fever, of the city night has begun. Behind you the City of Keansburg hoots once, and the leaves of memory stir for a final moment and then settle down, motionless.

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Burning-

(Continued From Page One)

denas, 36 miles west of Fort Sumner in eastern New Mexico.

The railway said it anticipates no serious delays in its train schedule while the pile of wreckage is cleared from the tracks. The tracks are expected to be opened for traffic by 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The fire was brought under control about eight hours after the smashup.

The blaze started from the diesel fuel and a car of acetate, the railroad said.

Traffic was being routed around the accident.

Ralph Ater, railroad public relations officer, said the westbound freight had headed into a siding to let the eastbound freight pass. The westbound train, instead of stopping, apparently went on through and collided with the approaching train on the main line.

The wreck happened at 12:35 a.m. (MST).

The five missing crewmen, according to State Policeman Lloyd Miles, were presumed to have died in the flames which enveloped the overturned engines. He said one body had been taken out and rescuers cutting at the twisted steel could see three others "lined up" inside.

After identified the five as E. G. Abernathy, engine man on the westbound; I. W. Ball, fireman on the westbound; V. F. Adair, head brakeman on the westbound.

The trains were made up at Belton and Clovis, respectively.

W. B. Hester of Clovis, fireman on the eastbound train, was taken to the Fort Sumner hospital, with shoulder and ankle injuries.

Fire departments from Clovis, Fort Sumner and Vaughn sent men and trucks to the scene.

BOY FOUND DROWNED
GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—Three Denver teenagers discovered the body of six-year-old Bill Quintana of Albuquerque yesterday when they moved along while exploring along Clear Creek. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Sostenes Quintana of Albuquerque drowned June 22.

Over half of 63 major U. S. markets receive 90 per cent, or more, of livestock via highway transportation. Ten markets receive all livestock by truck.

Horses-

(Continued from Page One)

tive himself in both cases and indicated the suits are being pushed to a first order of business status.

The move to declare the 1955 Loss Leader law unconstitutional was initiated by Safeway Stores Inc. It charged the law is "arbitrary and a discriminatory restriction upon trade in violation of the federal constitution." The suit was filed in federal court.

The Loss Leader law, which Robinson preers to refer to as an item limit law, prohibits merchants from limiting the number of advertise ditens which any customer may buy.

The step to eliminate Sunday racing in New Mexico at the state fair, La Mesa Park at Raton and Ruidoso Downs at Ruidoso, came from the Rev. Bluford Bentley Finch of the Bible Baptist Church in Albuquerque. It was based on a New Mexico 1875 "blue law," one of the oldest statutes on New Mexico's books. The law states in part:

"Any person who shall be found on the first day of the week, called Sunday, engaged in any sports, or in horse racing, cock fighting, or any other manner disturbing any worshipping assembly, or private family, or attending any public meeting, or public exhibition, excepting for religious worship . . . or engaged in any labor, except works of necessity, charity or mercy, shall be punished . . . upon conviction."

Concerning the "blue law" suit, Robinson has said he does not see how racing activity in Raton or Ruidoso is disturbing worship service in Albuquerque.

Body-

Continued from Page One

The sheriff said the climbers arrived Saturday and began climbing the northeast side of the mountain. After the accident, other members of the group returned to Telluride.

Martin was a physicist with the University of California, working in the scientific laboratory at Los Alamos. He was single and was the only child of Judge and Mrs. Herbert Martin of Amarillo, Tex.

His father is associate justice of the Seventh Texas Court of Civil Appeals, Amarillo. Young Martin was born and reared at Littlefield in the Texas Panhandle.

Flying-

Continued from Page One

the others were scattered out as follows: 14 at Reading, Pa.; 3 at Wheeling, W. Va.; 4 at Dayton, Ohio; 4 at Terre Haute, Ind.; 9 at St. Louis; 8 at Springfield Mo., and 2 each at Tulsa, Okla., and Wichita Falls, Tex.

Earlier yesterday, Ruth Nitzen, of Engilwood, Calif., crashed near Spur, Tex., after engine trouble, but she was not injured.

Mrs. McCrae and Mrs. McNeil proudly accepted a gift for being the first arrivals—a basket of domestic champagne decorated with a big powder puff.

Mrs. McCrae, a World War II Wasp (Women's Air Force Service) pilot, said she averaged 157 miles per hour across the country.

The third finishers were Jane B. Hart and Marion W. Ruth, both of Lansing, Mich. They landed at 4:51 p.m.

Other finishers in the order they landed yesterday: Alice Roberts Phoenix, Ariz., and Iris Critcham, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Francis B. Bera, Los Angeles, and Edna Power, Long Beach, Calif.

De Thurmond, Long Beach, Calif., first solo pilot to reach the finish line.

Laurien Griffin, Merriam, Kan. Dorothy Rungeling, Fenwick, Ont., and Felicity Bennett, Kingston, Ont.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Marlin H. Hagan

Funeral services were held here this morning at Paulin Funeral Home for Marlin Henry Hagan, 52, who died here Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Presswood.

Rev. S. M. Morgan officiated at the rites and burial was in Woodbine cemetery for the Hugo, Okla., man who came here two years ago.

An electrician, Hagan had been in ill health for some time. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Donnie Brody, Tulsa, Mrs. Claude M. Smith, and Mrs. Gladys Basham Abilene, Mrs. Presswood, and one brother, Clyde W. Hagan of Houston in the Texas Panhandle.

Official-

(Continued From Page One)

der by train from Canton.

The State Department already has announced they will receive passports valid only for return to the United States. A department spokesman in Washington yesterday their transportation would be arranged for them.

They have no money, but like other stranded Americans they have to sign notes for funds advanced to them.

The Indian Red Cross announcement made no mention of the Belgian POWs, Roger Devries and Louis Verdyck, who also are slated to leave Red China.

Friday Peiping radio reported that all five turncoats had gotten drunk in the Red Chinese capital, and manhandled other persons.

The broadcast said Bell and Verdyck were arrested.

Griggs, Bell and Coward among 21 American POWs who chose to stay with the Communists. Two later came home.

Peiping announced recently another of the men had died.

Modern students believe that oracle at Delphi in ancient Greece was an institution built around natural gas leak.

AT THE THEATERS TODAY

Landsun
James Mason - Janet Leigh
"Prince Valiant"
(Cinemascope)

Ocotillo
Ernesto Alonso
"El Trocatalies"

Circle B Drive In
John Derek - Mona Freeman
"Thunderbirds"

See the Difference?
(No Center Posts!)

188-hp Buick SPECIAL 6-Passenger, 4-Door RIVIERA, Model 43

This 4-Door Beauty is the Newest Hit in Hardtops

You certainly ought to come in and see for yourself why this new kind of hardtop is headed for the best-seller list. It's a Buick Riviera, of course.

Which means the low and rakish look of a Convertible — a solid steel roof overhead — and no center posts in the side window areas to obstruct your view.

But that's only the beginning. Here you get two extra doors. They open to the rear compartment. So no one in the front has to move when someone gets into or out of the rear.

Here you get massive half-pillars on either side on which the front doors latch and the rear doors hinge. (That's why you see no center posts above the door line.)

Here, too, you get wholly new principles in body design and strength that give the extra safety of rock-firm solidity at the top, sides and bottom.

And here—bless those Buick engineers!—you get a lot more room in the rear compartment.

For the 4-Door Riviera gives you over 9 inches more hiproom and 5 inches more legroom — yet with no increase in wheelbase or over-all car length.

So we repeat—you certainly ought to come in and see this stunning new kind of hardtop. It's the very last word in beauty, comfort, convenience. It's available in Buick's two lowest-priced Series — the SPECIAL and the CENTURY. And it's all Buick — with Buick power, Buick ride, Buick handling—and the spectacular performance of Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflow.*

Drop in today—tomorrow at the latest—and learn what Buick's all time record sales year can mean to you in the way of a whopping-big trade-in deal.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.

NOW - Biggest Trade-in Deals ever on the Biggest-Selling Buicks in History! Come in and see!

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Enjoy Cooled, Filtered Air for Less than You Think with Buick's AIRCONDITIONER It's a genuine Frigidaire! FIRST AND MAIN

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APPLIANCES
Bill Goodlett
West Side Service
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Federal Marketing News Biggest Aid to Farmers

MARKETING INFORMATION

The farmer has a host of valuable marketing aids available to him that can vastly increase the efficiency of his operations, says C. R. Keaton, extension economist at New Mexico A&M College.

Farmers are faced with such problems as what to produce and how much? When should this be sold? And where? Market news can help them decide. The U. S. Department of Agriculture spends more than \$10,000,000 annually to obtain accurate market news for general public use.

If a livestock producer has been in the business long he can remember when the only source of market information was the incomplete and conflicting reports of trade groups.

Today, market news is accurate, timely and usable.

Here are some interpretations of market terms:

"Market stronger" means prices are advancing.
"Market firm" means prices are holding or are a shade higher.
"Market steady" means no immediate change.
"Market dull" means an inactive market.
"Demand slow" means buyers are just looking.
"Demand good" means buyers have confidence in present prices.
"Supplies light" means the market could use more.
"Supplies heavy" means the market is over-supplied and prices are weakening.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture today announced that the Armed Forces have reported the additional consumption of more than 50 million pints of milk by the four services during the first five months of operation under a special program of increasing the issue of fluid milk for troop feeding and hospital messes.

John London McAdams, built the first macadam road in Scotland in 1790.

80—Musical Instruments

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Convenient Terms!

Howard Music Co.
In Artesia, Dial SH 6-3569

82—Sporting Goods

FOR SALE—30-40" Krage rifle, Good condition. \$60. See at 505 W. Washington. 7-7-53

AUTOMOTIVE

102—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

FOR SALE—1953 Studebaker 1/2-ton pickup, with overdrive and heater, in good condition, \$525. Can be seen at 813 S. Fifth or Dial SH 6-3724.

LINCOLN DEALERS PROTEST

SANTA FE—A charge from club to dispenser's liquor licenses by the Carrizo Country club has brought protests from a reported 26 of 32 retail liquor dealers in Lincoln County. State Liquor Director Hilton Dickson said the application for transfer is being taken under advisement.

STATE ALLOCATED MILLION

WASHINGTON—New Mexico would be eligible for \$985,691 a year in federal matching funds for airport construction under a bill which has been approved by the Senate. The bill, which would authorize 63 million annually for four years, still faces a House test.

USPH TAKE OVER

WASHINGTON—A major step designed to improve and expand federal health service to Indians will be taken July 1. Secretary of the Interior Clarence A. Davis says. On that date the Indian Bureau will transfer its entire Indian health program to the United States Public Health Service.

To get more milk into a meal serve creamed dishes made with a medium-thick white sauce, such as creamed chicken, creamed eggs, and creamed dried beef.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16						17	
18		19		20	21					
22						23				
24	25	26		27	28	29		30	31	32
33				34						35
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40					41	42				
43	44	45		46				48	49	50
51				52	53					54
55				56						57
58				59						60

HORIZONTAL

1. figure
5. leather
8. moccasin
12. constituent
13. olive genus
17. the turmeric
14. butter substitute (colloq.)
15. bacteria
16. S-shaped curve
17. allow free use of
18. Miss Fonteyn, prima ballerina
20. capital of Spain under the Romans
22. cyprinoid fish
23. have reality
24. murderer
27. slate for election
33. goddess of harvest
34. procutely medicinal
35. vex
36. plugs
39. depend
40. bone

VERTICAL

11. fuss
19. hypothetical force
21. kimono sash
24. variety of lettuce
25. prone
26. equal
28. comb. form
29. possessive pronoun
31. communications
30. organ of vision
31. conger
32. speak
37. Dutch painter
38. Greek letter
39. lace
42. correlative of either
43. Central Park walk
44. plant ofilly family
45. number of muses
46. mishap
48. Frenchman's head
49. age of history
50. jargon
53. Peruvian plant

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CAMERA THAMES
AVALON RACINE
BERLE GATE RA
ANY ARCS EAT
LUM WRIT CAGE
SEA HEM BASED
RHEA HUNT
LATIN SUN INN
AMID BEES NEE
TEN FEED DEW
EL PLAN ABIDE
SIMANT ARTIETS
TAUNTS BASSET

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CRYPTOQUIPS

KR KXKURP YV K XPKQCYDQU
PKZ VIPU CJK PAIBPV ARK.
UYRK'V VQZD.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip—ACROSTIC PUZZLE DOUBLE-CROSSES APT REBUS ADDICT.

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YOUR DAD'S STILL UP! HOPE HE DOESN'T BAWL YOU OUT FOR BEING LATE!
NITE, FRANKIE!
IT'S OKAY! — HE'S WATCHING MY PET T.V. PROGRAM!
YOU MEAN YOU WATCH STUFF AT THIS HOUR?
NO BUT DAD DOES 'THAT'S WHY I LIKE IT!
HE GETS SO WRAPPED UP HE NEVER NOTICES ME TIPTOEING IN!

BIG SISTER

BETH! BETH! LOOK AT THE MYSTERIOUS LIGHT OUT ON THE POINT!!
LIGHT? WHAT LIGHT, DONNIE??
IT'S—IT'S GONE!!
IT WAS PROBABLY A FISHBY OR A— WHO COULD BE OUT THERE...
NO BETH, IT WAS A MAN MADE LIGHT OUT ON THAT DESERTED NECK OF LAND— I WONDER WHO COULD BE OUT THERE...

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GREAT GUNS CHILD! WAS YOU A-STEERIN' THE BOAT ALL THE TIME WE WAS RESCUING THEM PEOPLE UP COON CRICK HOLLOW??
YES, SIR, CAPN BARL HAD HIS HEART ATTACK JUST BEFORE WE GOT THERE.
—BUT CAPN BARL KEPT TELLIN' ME JUST WHAT TO DO, SO IT WASN'T SO HARD—
HUH! YOU DONE A NOBLE JOB! I'LL GO CALL A COUPLE O' MEN TO TOTE THE CAPN TO HIS ROOM.
GOLLY MR. THATCH— YOU AINT GONNA LEAVE ME, A LITTLE KID ALL ALONE TO STEER THE BOAT, ASE YOU??
WHY NOT? 'DEARS LIKE YOU'RE THE BEST MAN ON BOARD FOR THE JOB!

CISCO KID

HONEY, THIS IS THE CISCO KID! HE'S AGREED TO GUIDE US THROUGH THE INDIAN COUNTRY TO FORT JEFFERSON!
CISCO MEET STARDUST— MY DAUGHTER!
SENORITA! IT IS A PLEASURE!
... A GREAT PLEASURE!

MICKEY MOUSE

HOWDY, HELLO PANCHO!
WE'VE GOT A JOB AMIGO!
A JOB? WELL, PANCHO DOESN'T MIND A JOB SO LONG AS IT ISN'T WORK! WHAT DO WE DO?
BUENAS TARDES!
OH-OH! THAT COULD BE DANGEROUS! WE'RE TO GUIDE THEIR WAGON TRAIN ACROSS THE ARROWHEAD TRAIL!
OH-OH! THAT COULD BE DANGEROUS!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

WHEN I GRIN A BARE TO DEATH... HE STAYS GRINNED!
THIS CRITTER'S DYIN'! — HE'S KINDA HARD...
Y... HEE! THAT'S TWELVE BARS ALREADY TODAY!
YOU SURE ARE GOOD AT YOUR NAME?
D'AVY!
I KNOW IT'S 'D'AVY'... BUT WHAT'S YOUR REAL NAME?
JUST PLAIN 'D'AVY'... THAT'S ALL 'FARNATION! ANOTHER 'B'AR! BANG!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

CLAY CAMEL! (Guffaw) HE'S MADE MONKEYS OUT OF US! USE EVERY AVAILABLE MAN ON THE FORCE! FIND HIM!
HEY! OUCH!
OOPS-- SORRY, BEG YOUR PARDON.
THE SEARCH FOR THE MAN WITH A THOUSAND FACES-- THE CLAY CAMEL-- GOES ON VAINLY--
WE CAN'T PULL EVERY BEARD IN TOWN TO SEE IF IT'S FALSE. WHAT NOW?
EVERY CROOK MAKES A MISTAKE. WAIT FOR THE BREAK.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

CLAY CAMEL! (Guffaw) HE'S MADE MONKEYS OUT OF US! USE EVERY AVAILABLE MAN ON THE FORCE! FIND HIM!
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WE CAN'T PULL EVERY BEARD IN TOWN TO SEE IF IT'S FALSE. WHAT NOW?
EVERY CROOK MAKES A MISTAKE. WAIT FOR THE BREAK.

WE HATE TO BE HOMELESS

That's what the situation seems to be for all six of us. We're normal healthy kids and would like a nice furnished Artesia home of three or four bedrooms to live in.

Mommy and Dad also want to live in it!

If you have a house for us, won't you please call our Daddy. He's the Editor of The Artesia Advocate and his name is Rick Raphael.

THE MATTERS DAY
dsun
Janet Leich "Valiant" (mascope)
otillo
Alonso otacalies"
3 Drive In
Mona Freeman derbirds"
Model 43
over 9 re leg-elbase
come irdtop.
mfort, 's two nd the Buick nd the riable
it—and es year-pping-
ids today, re cost 00
PHONE



for FARMERS

for RANCHERS



USDA, Southwest States Plan New Control Study On Yellow Clover Aphid

In cooperation with the state agricultural experiment stations of Arizona, California, and Kansas, USDA entomologists are planning an expanded research program during fiscal year 1956 to develop better control methods for combating the serious outbreak of the yellow clover aphid in southwestern alfalfa fields, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

This pest seriously damaged alfalfa for the first time last year in Arizona, California, Nevada,



JOHN OLIVER KLING, of San Angelo, Tex., has been named extension economist in fruit and vegetable marketing at New Mexico A&M College. He obtained his B. S. and M. S. Degrees from the University of Louisiana. The economist is married and has three children.

and New Mexico. Though found extensively for many years on clover in the U. S., the aphid did little economic damage prior to 1954. In that year it caused an estimated \$4 million loss in alfalfa production in New Mexico alone. Losses to growers in Arizona were estimated at half a million dollars and in California at more than \$300,000. This year the pest has also invaded Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah.

Following last year's outbreak, entomologists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service started work immediately to improve control methods and to obtain additional information on the aphid beyond that already available from earlier research. These investigations were initiated in cooperation with state experiment stations and supplemented their programs. They included: studies of insect enemies of the aphid; preliminary work to determine whether the outbreak was due to a new strain of aphids, and to learn more about the habits of this insect and evaluation of alfalfa varieties to find any that might have resistance to the yellow clover aphid.

The expanded research program for fiscal 1956 in cooperation with the Arizona, California, and Kansas Agricultural Experiment Stations is planned to include the following lines of work:

1. Resistant varieties. So far, two alfalfa varieties — Lahontan and an experimental cross appear promising as sources for breeding resistant plants.
2. Biological control, including parasites, predators, and possibly insect diseases for use against the aphid. Entomological explorers of

the California Experiment Station and USDA are now conducting a search in the Near East and in Europe for natural enemies of the aphid that can be brought to this country to aid in control. Similar exploration is being planned for India.

3. Expanded studies of insecticides, particularly those of the systemic type, for use against the aphid. The effect of insecticides on the aphid's insect enemies is also to be investigated.

4. Determining whether the yellow clover aphid currently damaging alfalfa differs from the species long known on red and other clovers in many sections of the United States and elsewhere throughout the world. Kansas appears to be exceptionally well suited for these studies, since the aphid has been observed on clovers in that state for many years, and it has only recently become a serious problem in Kansas alfalfa.

At the same time, a number of state experiment stations are concentrating on research to develop better insecticidal control methods for this alfalfa pest. With experience gained during the past year, fairly effective treatments have been developed for most areas. The insecticides generally used are parathion and malathion.

The main difficulty with control by insecticides at present, USDA researchers say, is the need for frequent applications—one or two per cutting alfalfa. Each such treatment costs from \$1.50 to \$2.50 or more per acre. If plant resistance or biological control agents can be developed, they may eliminate the need for this substantial cash outlay for insecticides.

The yellow clover aphid (*Myzocallis trifolii*) is a small, whitish-yellow insect. Growers can distinguish it from the pea aphid, because it is only about half as large and forms colonies on alfalfa leaves, usually on the under side of lower, older leaves. Pea aphids colonize on leaves and stems near the top of the plant. Yellow clover aphids defoliate alfalfa plants and deposit honeydew in which sooty molds often thrive. Crowns blackened by these molds show up after cutting. Alfalfa from infested fields is of inferior quality. Where much honeydew is present, it is difficult to cut and bale the crop and next to impossible to dehydrate it.



C. R. Keaton

Keaton Completes Ph.D. Degree

Clyde Keaton, extension economist at New Mexico A&M college has completed all requirements for a Ph. D. degree in agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota. The degree will be conferred in absentia in July.

The economist obtained his B. S. and M. S. degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Tennessee. While working on his M. S. degree, he served as an assistant in agricultural economics and also had an assistantship with the Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station.

He has been with the A&M Extension Service since 1949.

Boll Defoliation Report Due Soon

A report on latest developments in cotton defoliation soon will be published and distributed by the National Cotton Council.

Prepared by federal and state cooperators in the defoliation project, the report will bring up to date the basic defoliation guides published by the Council in 1953. It will highlight recent changes in the practice of defoliation, development of new materials, and the thinking of defoliation experts on effective use of the chemicals.

The report will serve as a guide to local agricultural authorities who make defoliation recommendations to growers. It will be distributed primarily to state extension service workers, vocational

Dairymen Given Tips on Silage Feeding Program

Dairymen who are planning a silage feeding program are confronted with a number of questions such as—how does silage compare in feeding value with cured forage? What makes the best silage? When is it best to feed silage? And how much should be fed to animals of different ages?

Any forage crop that makes good hay can be made into silage, according to E. E. Anderson, extension dairyman at New Mexico A&M College. When properly made into silage there is considerably less loss of food nutrients than when a crop is fed in the cured form. The most popular silage crops in New Mexico are corn, Atlas sorgo and the grain sorghums, especially hegari. A few dairymen prefer alfalfa, some a mixture of corn and Atlas sorgo.

On a weight basis, corn that is heavily eared has approximately the same feeding value as alfalfa silage and well-grained hegari silage but slightly more feeding value than Atlas sorgo, Anderson explains. However, on a weight basis, there is little difference in feeding value of Mexican June corn and the hybrid corn silage varieties, which are not so heavily eared, and Atlas sorgo. The feeding value of good silage is 30 to 40 per cent that of good hay. Normally, one pound of silage has one-third as much feeding value as a pound of hay. The actual comparative feeding value depends on the quality of the two forages. For instance, excellent-quality silage may contain almost fifty per cent as much feeding value as medium to poor-quality hay.

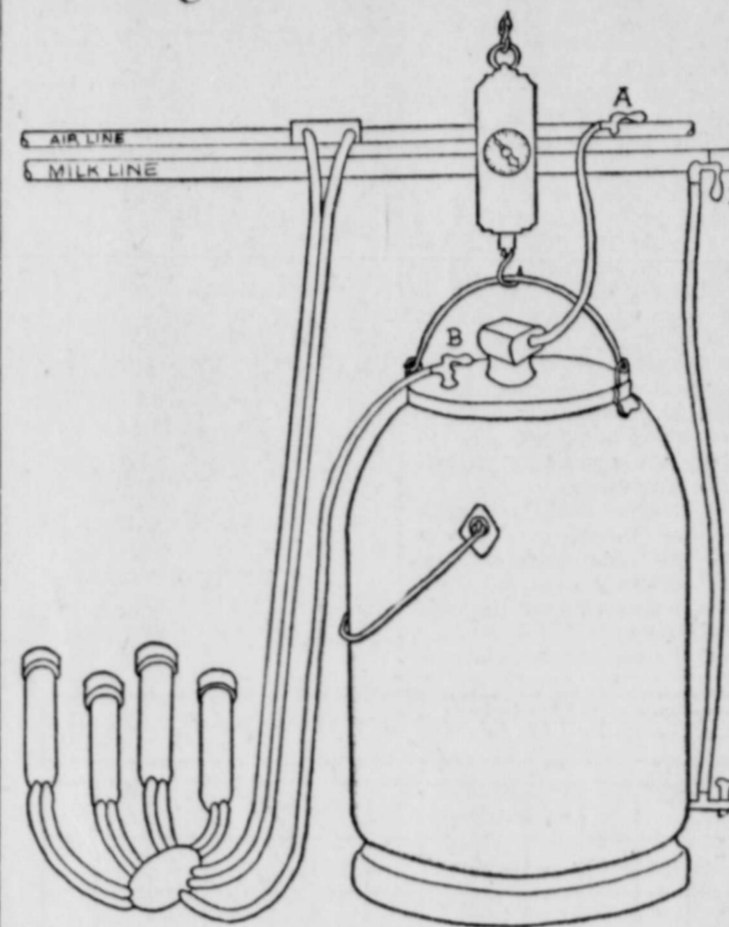
Silage has a feeding value that cannot be measured in actual food nutrients, the dairyman says. It has a beneficial effect on animals somewhat similar to pasture or any green feed. Cows that are on a silage and hay ration usually consume more roughage than cows who are fed hay alone.

For best results, it is desirable that animals be fed silage throughout the year whenever pasture or other green feed is not available. A simple rule of thumb for estimating the needs of a herd is as follows: 1,000 pounds of silage a month for each cow of milking age for the smaller breeds such as Jerseys and Guerneys; 1,300 pounds per month per cow for larger breeds such as Holsteins or Brown Swisses. For heifers over three months to milking age, the silage needs should be calculated at one-half the amount required for cows of milking age.

A good rule for cows in milk is to feed three pounds of silage for each 10 pounds of body weight plus all the hay they want. Dry cows and older heifers can be fed all the silage they want, provided they also have free access to dry hay. It probably is not best to feed silage to calves under three months of age.

The size of silo needed will depend on the number of animals to be fed and the length of the feeding period, Anderson states. The dimensions of a trench silo should be such that a slice can be fed from top to bottom daily, or at least every two or three days. The weight of silage varies a great deal. But roughly speaking, 6 cubic feet will weigh in the neighborhood of a ton.

Simple Pipeline Milking Testing Devise Outlined



The pipeline milker has helped to streamline the modern dairy farm, but it has also introduced a new problem in testing. Most sampling and testing methods now in use with pipeline milkers not only entail more labor but also disturb some animals to the extent that it is difficult to get representative weights and samples.

For detailed information on silos, ask your county extension agent for publication 400 D-6 Trench Silos. It contains a table giving estimated weight of silage per lineal foot, and lineal feet required per ton of silage.



JOHN JOSEPH DURKIN, Yuma, Ariz., has been appointed extension entomologist at New Mexico A&M College. Durkin obtained his B. S. and M. S. Degrees from the University of Arizona. He is married and has one child.

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

Milk Is Top Food For Dietary Need

If pounds are your problem—whether too many or too few, rely on milk as a basic food, nutritionists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say.

If you're "reducing," count on milk for generous amounts of protein, calcium and other nutrients needed for good health at a very moderate calorie-count.

When cutting calories, remember that you can get all the many important nutrients in milk, except fat and vitamin A, from skim milk or buttermilk. The high quality protein of milk is one of its special assets for "reducers." Research has shown that more protein than usual in the diet benefits the person who is cutting down pounds.

Here are approximate calories in milk and milk products, guides to menus for losing or gaining weight: One measuring cup (1/2 pint) of fresh fluid milk, 160 calories; fresh fluid skim milk, 80 calories; 85; half-and-half, 230; chocolate flavored milk drink, 180; malted milk beverage, 280; evaporated milk diluted with equal water, 175. Others: 4 tablespoons 1/2 cup milk sherbet, 120; 1 ounce calories; 1/2 cup ice cream, 150; 1/2 cup milk sherbet, 120; 7 ounces or 1-inch cube cheddar cheese, 110 and 1/2 cup cottage cheese (uncreamed), 110.

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Antenna installations
Radio repair, home, auto
Lumber, Paint, Cement
T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO.
Cement, Sand and Gravel
Benjamin Moore Paints
Building Material | Plumbing and Heating
ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.
712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712
Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters
Specialist, furnace repair
New and Used Furniture
Furniture Mart—We Trade
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113 S. First SH 6-3132 |
| Electrical Service
CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
Electrical Contracting
Motor Rewinding and Repairing | Petroleum Products
RILEY & PRUDE OIL CO.
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Weed and Insect Burner
Day and Night Service |

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By RIC

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