Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Occasional afternoon and nighttime thundershowers in vicinity. Little change in tempera-tures. Low tonight 67, high Thursday 92. High yesterday 90. Low last night 59.

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rst Five Months of Year Shows Over \$8 Million Spent By Consumers Here

ing ARTESIA RETAIL SALES UP SI MILLION

In All Classes

Scheduled to assemble at 9 a.m.

North on Thirteenth to Main st.,

girls mounted on ponies.

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Figures Point Kids Parade to Kick off Second Day of Jubilee Figures Point To \$20 Million

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By RICK RAPHAEL

s terrible to be forgetful sometimes it's downright rassing. Forgetfulness be caused by a number of ors, such as overwork, rousness, etc. Right now feel like the senator who pacing nervously in the idor before giving ch to a large audience. He ight it might be a good to run through his speech once more in private so tucked into a nearby room was orating like mad to self when a lady walked

e stopped and listened a second then said: enator, I would never

believed that you were ect to pre-speech nerves.' ladam," said the quicking solon, "I am never ous, I just happen to have habit of talking aloud

n that case," she said. how do you account for fact that you're in the ladwder room right now?'

We feel that way since the past two weeks our getfulness has slighted e of Artesia's top photo-aphers—young O. R. Ga-c. A credit line to a pho-grapher is like a byline a newspaperman. It is tognition for an outstandpiece of work and evyone of Gable's photos— om fine portraits to top ws pictures—are the pro-ct of an artist's skill. Yet ough our blank-mindeds, we have neglected to e him credit on portraits at have appeared on our ges. This little note won't the credit line on the pas that have been run it will tell all Artesia at it can be proud to have ch an outstanding craftsand organization in

emember the trouble an interpreter and the r is just loaded with insting facts about the Alnation. Carol's search got publicity. Roswell Recmade note of her plight recommended a couple of man-speaking individuals

wonder if Carol's Swiss oal had as much trouble tional Safety Council award for a fatality-free highway traffic record ng Carol's letter trans- in the city, Police Chief Frank Powell said today.

e time is growing short. st four more days the cate will publish its record—one of five New Mexico moth Golden Jubilee edi- cities to win awards—goes to Ar-It's crammed with lore tesia drivers, Powell added. tales of early day Artesand page after page of old

The police chief and chy countries to be cilman T. E. Johnson returned to the city last night in proud possespictures will bring on a sion of the 1954 National Safety council award presented to them ents. The copies will be on behalf of the city yesterday by ed, so we suggest that Gov. John F. Simms in Santa Fe. get your order in now for At the same time, Powell said copies to keep for your- the city has enrolled in the Govsend to the family, or ernor's Traffic Safety Commission off to former Artesians contest open to all state communare pining away in some ities, which will award plaques evgn area, far from the ery six months to cities maintainlest, cleanest city in the ing a non-death traffic record. Ar-

ot a call this week from Siegenthaler wanting thank everyone for the lendid cooperation given e Girl Scout day camp (Continued on Page Six)



FIFTY YEARS ON CANVAS is portrayed by Mrs. Dorothy DeMars of 702 S. Roselawn who is preparing this mural depicting of Artesia history for display during the Jubilee celebration here next week. An amateur artist, Mrs. DeMars has spent many long hours on the painting which is her concept of the highlights of development of Artesia. Many landmarks of the city and nearby mountains are shown in the painting along with graphic portrayals of historical events of the area. (Advocate Photo)

Air Force Will Create Artificial Moonlight Over New Mexico in September Rocket Trials

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air | sodium hangs in the thin atmos-1 States plans to hurl into space Force said today it will try to phere about 60 miles above the between 200 and 300 miles from whole project. create artificial moonlight next earth. The result of the experiment, the

City Well on Its Way to Winning

cities to win awards-goes to Artesia drivers, Powell added.

Fifth Straight Road Safety Award

The aim is to clear up some of the mysteries about the composition of the atmosphere 60 miles up. Scientists of the Air Force Reg Carol Hand had trying search and Development Command someone to translate a will conduct the experiments be pal letter from Switzer- ginning about Sept. 6 in New Mexior her? Well, she finally co. The principal purpose of the project, the Air Force said, is to

And credit for this outstanding

The police chief and city coun-

tesia has entered the competition

Meanwhile, Powell said, the city

has enjoyed seven months of this

year without a single traffic death

first award on Jan. 1.

as of July 1 and is working for its | the board.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air Force announced today it will try to create artificial moonlight next month in the southern New Mexico desert near Holloman Air

Air Force added, might also supply

determine the accuracy of scienti- important data for the man-made fic beliefs that a layer of natural earth satellite that the United

Mine-Mill Union

Settles Walkout

a.m. (MST) and is subject to rati-

Workers Union.

in the city and is well on its way to its fifth straight award from the national organization.

a.m. (MST) and is subject to ratification by the 650-odd refinery workers here.

the earth in 1957.

The moonlight experiment will involve the launching of a rocket vas tops and the electric hookup, the Artesia Civil Defense unit a containing a few pounds of sodium which will be released as vapor, probably by the explosion of a grenade, at the desired altitude.

Scientists have based their belief in the presence of a layer of sodium in the ionosphere on the for decorating the booths. It is ex- are set up in the southeast part of existence of a glow high in the skies. They theorize that it could fixed well before Wednesday noon. bad, Artesia and Roswell, will be be caused by the reflection of sun-

(Continued on Page Six)

Through co-operation of Dungan and the Valley Lumber Co. and Ground Observer Longenbaugh & Coe, contractors, the booths will be provided far be-Corps Planning low cost. The lumber company is Meet Here Friday

providing the lumber at a nominal cost, the Dungan firm is providing labor at a savings and Longenbaugh & Coe have underwritten the Organizations who will use the

setting up a local observer corps 10 by 12 booths must provide canat a meeting of section chiefs o it was announced at the Chamber 4 p.m. Friday in the Chamber of of Commerce today. Those serving Commerce office. food should provide a garbage receptacle. ed to the meeeting.

Streamers from the supply of the Hughes Decorating firm are avail- being expanded to blanket every able at the Chamber of Commerce state. Ground Observer Corps that pected the streamers can be af- New Mexico, such as Hobbs, Carls-Organizations and groups which tied in to the El Paso Filter Cen-

(Continued on Page Six) | ter.

Prizes Are Set Seven City Boys For Children Win Top Honors Led by the famous Santa At FFA Meeting Fe miniature train, the color-

ful Kids Parade of the Golden of Artesia High school were back today after winning high Paul Scott, manager of the Ar-Jubilee will start off the second full day of the big event honors at the annual state Future Farmers of America con- pleasurably amazed, was unable to

The convention, held in Youth Hall at the Fairgrounds, facing Thirteenth st., the parade was attended by some 300 memwill move at 9:30, taking the fol- bers of 53 chapters of FFA

throughout New Mexico. The seven Artesia boys who east on Main to Second, where it were honored are: Tom Mobley, turns south. It will disband after Harold Dunn, Larry McCaw, Jim Belvin, Randolph Scott, Perry The little train, made available Zumwalt and DeWitt Tidwell. Acfor the Kids Parade through the companying them to Albuquerque courtesy of the Santa Fe railway, for the convention, lasting from consists of a locomotive, freight July 31 through Aug. 2, were John

ear, stock car, refrigerator car r. Short and John E. Uxer, vocaand caboose. It is being shipped tional agriculture instructors, and Uxer's son, Johnny.

Next in line will be the cars The signal recognition included. rom the Optimist Soap Box derby, 1-Perry Zumwalt was elected followed by: children with pets, state FFA secretary.

boys and girls on bicycles, children Tom Mobley was named a state n novelty costumes, boys and vice president and elected president for the Southeast FFA dis-Every child is welcome in the trict. He also won an award for Kids Parade, however, whether he keeping the best farming program has a pet or not, or whether he records. has a vehicle or costume. Said

3-DeWitt Tidwell won fourth Kids Parade Chariman Jean Stone: place in the state FFA public Park. "It's the Kids' parade. The more speaking contest.

the merrier. No child will be barr-4-The entire Artesia group ed by any iron-clad restrictions." placed second in the parliamen-(Continued on Page Six)

ers Corps from the El Paso Filter

center will outline requirements for

All persons interested are invit

The Ground Observer Corps

Hammers will ring on nail heads early next Tuesday morning as

Workmen for Contractor Clyde Dungan will begin putting up the

booths in Main, from Second to Fifth, for the food, novelty and games

concessions to be operated by local groups throughut the Jubilee.

"carnival midway" grows in Main St. for the Jubilee.

Three New Recreation **Projects Set** After hearing an enthusiastic

report last night on how more and more boys and girls are participating in the city's recreational program, the recreation committee of the Chamber of Commerce discussed three new projects to be carried out as soon as funds from the new cigarette tax come in.

The new projects are: 1-Construction of a model airplane flying field at Municipal 2-Providing lighting for the

tennis courts at the high school. 3-Launching of a stamp club. Preparing for the time when a salaried recreation director will be employed, some time in the Hammers to Pound Tuesday as Midway | spring, the committee decided to | George Dennis, Stine's former | begin contacting men and women | press aide, announced in Albuquer-Concessions Spring Up on Main Street who would be interested in a full-time position in the Artesia recreawith the requisite qualifications time position in the Artesia recrea- out of their jobs.

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Late Bulletins

SANTA FE (A) - The state is taking over operation of Ruidoso Downs race track today, a spokesman for Gov. John F. Simms said. And one racing commission member, O. M. Lee Jr., of Alamogordo, has been asked to resign after it was learned Lee had been loaning between \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year to the race track association and collecting 30 per cent interest. He also held 100 shares of

stock. In addition, Commission Chairman B. M. Keohane is expected to be asked to resign or to be fired from the commission by tomorrow.

Ruidoso Racing Association

To \$20 Million Sales in 1955

Retail sales in Artesia, zooming toward an indicated 20 million-dollar year, showed he termendous increase of \$1,108,365 for the first five months of this year over the 954 total.

The figures, based on sales tax records, were announced today by tesia Chamber of Commerce. Scott account for the size of the sales

"I don't know why," he said, but there it is, in black and

Total retail sales for the five-(Continued on Page Six)

State Alcoholism **Director Claims Ousting From Job**

iring of Arthur Stine as director aide of Stine, but Stine himself declined to say flatly that he considered himself ousted.

former commissioner with whom Stine said he had had his differences, was handling the director's job in the Santa Fe headquarters. Brock could not be reached for immediate comment. A secretary said he was in conference and "too busy" to talk to a newsman.

Staff Let Out George Dennis, Stine's former que that Stine had been fired and

Stine said only that the com-Floyd Davis reported that 46 mission held an executive session girls are now participating in at Roswell Sunday, after which "they summoned me in to notify me of my being suspended for 30 days with pay. I am in the dark as to their reasons

Gov. Simms could not be reached (Continued on Page Six)

Rail Engineers Talk Track Jobs With City Planner

M. D. Bloom, division engineer, and C. A. Williams, division roadmaster of the Santa Fe came down from Clovis yesterday and conferred with City Engineer Doug Fowler on drainage problems inolving the city and the railway.

Due to slow drainage along the railway right-of-way south of Main st., water has been backing up in streets, particularly near Missouri and Dallas. Fowler said today that steps discussed included cleaning out and possibly enlarging present culverts under the roadbed and additional channel work.

From The Files Of 50 Years Ago

AUGUST 1905

Gayle Talbot, secretary of the board of directors for Artesia schools district, is now taking the Scholastic Census and requests all who have children to enroll to see him before Sept. Ist. Anyone wanting to transfer from other districts will please make their wishes known.

Although Artesia is a perfectly new town, we see wagons on the streets every day loaded with the nicest paeches, plums, apples, grapes, watermelons, cantaloupes, and all kind of vegetables. Roasting ears are plentiful and we have the nicest oats and alfalfa hay for stock that can be found in the country. All or most of the fruit comes from Hope or Carlsbad, but all the rest are grown near Artesia. We are only two years old, what can we do in five years?

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duncan, who have spent the past two weeks in Roswell, the guests of Judge and Mrs. G. A. Richardson, are now visiting their old home in Eminence, Ky.

Attorney J. B. Atkeson made a trip to Roswell Wednesday.

O. J. Adams has added a nice portico to his new stone business house on south Main street.

Milton Brown is erecting an "old bachelor's hut" on Quay ave.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING the 1954 National Safety Council award presented to them for Artesia are City Councilman T. E. Johnson, left, and Police Chief Frank Powell. It was the fourth consecutive year the city q ualified for the award. (Advocate Photo)

TURNCOATS' TAKEN TO STOCKADE AFTER REUNION







THE THREE FORMER GI "TURNCOATS," who arrived | "turncoat" former American soldiers are taken in n San Francisco from Red China, said that they an Army vehicle under military police guard to were "prepared" to take any punishment-even the Fort Baker stockade to be held for courtdeath—for having once chosen Communism over their native land. At top, left, William Cowart, 22. Bell (second from left); Cowart (with cigarette). Dalton, Ga., puts his arms around his mother. At and Lewis W. Griggs (partly obscured), 22, Jacktop, right, Otho G. Bell, 24, Hillborough, Miss., em- sonville, Tex. They face charges of collaborating braces his wife aboard the liner President Cleve-land, Shortly after the family reunions, the three in North Korea. (International Soundphotos)

Hagerman News Briefs

the Menoud home included Mr. orado Springs to visit her daughwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Yingling She returned home Sunday eve- Oville Grady, are spending sev- Contenta Courts. and daughter of Perryton, Texas, ning, July 31st. and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Woody and

A Tasty Triple Decker

Spread one slice with Salad Dressing,

Second slice of toast, spread Salad Dress-

ing on both sides, top with three strips of

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just moved to Hobbs to make their ette Michelet and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Hershey, Jr., attended a meet ing of the American Legion Aux-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green and iliary in Albuquerque this week-

were taking their children to the ship enjoyed a wonderful meeting Baptist Church encampment there. Sunday evening in the undercroft This is an undenom- Mrs. Mays is Green's sister, and of the Methodist church, followed in Clovis, in memory of the birthmeeting organized by Mrs. McCasland is Mrs. Green's by a recreation period at the home date of the late Marcus W. Rap Ralph Hall and Roger Sherman. sister. They all enjoyed a picnic of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watford. Numerous games were played af-Bart Oglesby is spending a week ter which ice cream and Cokes family, all were present, three in Albuquerque with his grand were served to some twenty-five boys and three girls, namely, Mr

home from having attended sum- home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Orville Raper and Springfield, Arkansas, were here mer school in Silver City. N. H. Menefee Friday night. Those pres- family all of Los Alamos; Mr. and ent were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wel- Mrs. Clarence (Annie) Dillard borne, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knoy, and family of House, N. M.; Mr. were on a scenic bus tour, and The Dillard Irbys are now in Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langenegger, and Mrs. George (Nina) Yarbrough were enroute to Arizona, California and Oregon. While here, they Cumpsten Addition.

their new home located in the Mr. and Mrs. Donald West, and Mrs. Jack Menoud. ReMrs. Horice (I. V.) Freeman of freshments of refrigerator fruit Hagerman, N. M.; a nephew, Isom Mrs. Dacus Parker drove to Col- cake and iced tea were served.

> eral days with Mrs. Freeman's, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Yar-Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Jean brough and family of Portales.

> > **Dial SH 6-4311**

Tomorrow's Sandwich Special ous noon-day meal at the City Park with about fifty in attendance. Fifth Sunday dinner was enjoyed

Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Hagerman with the Rev J. B. Scrimshire conducting the morning services. Following the dinner the first Quarterly Conference was held.

Mr. Scrimshire is the District Superintendent and has spent his ministry in the New Mexico Conference. For several years he was Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the Conference His last two pastorates were Santa Fe and Central Albuquerque, where under his leadership the new church was built. He has served two years on the Clovis District and was appointed to the Pecos Valley District at the last session of the conference. He also heads the delegation to the next General Conference which will be held in Minneapolis next April.

Verdict Withheld



ovan, 37 (above), daughter-inlaw of Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan of World found dead in the Donovan summer home in South Dart-

Personal Mention

turned home Tuesday from a five session last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock and quieter. Up almost to the last min-

Mrs. Duan Jones of San Diego, colleagues slipped away. Calif., returned to her home Tuesand Mrs. J. W. Bean. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bean and daughter

weeks visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cluney. Mr. and Mrs. Cluney went to Hobbs and

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hughes and children, Vickie and Dennis, ave returned home after a visit

as this week visiting for several

Mrs. Clara Beson of Yuma, Ariz., s here visiting in the home of her prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall. She plans to visit here a month.

In the United States there is one female domestic for every 25

They are helping them move into

The members of the Raper family held their annual family reunion in Clovis on Saturday and Sunlay, which family includes the The Methodist Youth Fellow. Horice Freemans of Hagerman.

Martha J. Raper, 80, enjoys this

Canasta was enjoyed at the Mrs. Carl Raper and family, and Raper of Plainview, Texas. Thirty family spent the night at the La

The Saturday evening meal and Sunday morning breakfast were in the backyard of the served ourts, then the family and a host

pected death of Mrs. Mary Don-War II OSS fame. She was mouth, Mass., by her motherin-law. She was the mother of ive children, (International)

Congressional Dignity Goes Out Window as Solons Quit

WASHINGTON (4) - Congres- Before it was over, even the packed onal dignity and lawmaking ten- gallery had joined in a chorus of sions dissolved into hijinks, harmony and rollieking high spirits in the closing hours of the 1955 House

weeks' trip in Texas. They visited Old-Timers said they had seldom in Galveston, Port Arkansas, and if ever seen such a boisterous out-Padre Island. They reported fish burst of monkeyhines in the traditionally sedate House chamber. Over in the Senate things were

children are spending this week ute Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) was reading a long speech on federal aid to education, while one by one his Morse kept on, even when Sen.

day after visiting her parents, Mr. Lehman (D-NY) came up for a farewell handelasp. In the House the joint was jump

went to Paris, Texas, for the Bean ing. Members had cleared their family reunion. Mr. Bean's moth-ealendar, and about 100 of them hung around waiting on the Senate. Just before 9 p.m. Rep. Priest Bobby and Randy Pyland of (D-Tenn.), a barbership tenor, as-Abilene, Texas, are here for two sembled a chorus of harmonizers.

Warrant Issued In Hit-and-Run

n Bicknell, Ind. Mrs. Hughes and the scene of an accident was is note on the harmonica for pitch hildren had been there for a sued by Judge John Ellicott today nonth and Hughes went after his against James H. Neatherlin of other.

hildren, 1205 Clayton, are in Dal- Neatherlin's name was identified by Carlsbad police as one which struck a parked car in front of struck a parked car in front of the Barroom Floor." 509 S. First st. last night, doing damage estimated at \$35. The dam- seven months of the session, there aged car belongs to James Par- can be no doubt that the House

'Moonlight and Roses."

Rep. Friedel (D-Md.) did a "bird mitation." He sipped from a glass. That was a "swallow

At one point in the hour and a half hour floor show, an elderly, back yard. gray-haired woman in red jumped to her feet in the visitors' gallery and shouted to Rep. Rabaut (D-

"Hey, Senator, I'd like to get in on this too.'

Rabaut ignored this breach of rules at the time. But later he went to the gallery to give her a handshake. Gallery attendants said she. erald Lively, Louisville, Ky.

and I'm enjoying it thoroughly, she told them.

ouse down, figuratively, with haronica renditions, swaying like a haired page boy from Pontiac, Mich., sang "The Lord's Prayer" n a rich, deep voice

Goodwin asked Chelf for a "B' "Sorry, buddy," said Chelf, don't know one note from

Rep. Gray (D-III.) ranted loudly Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pounds and An automobile registered in through a professional-sounding tobacco auctioneer's chant.

Atoka Club Holds Picnic Supper at Haldeman Home

Atoka Woman's club held a pic nic supper with their husbands as education degree at the guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, southeast of town.

Tables were placed in the lovely

deman showed colored slides of others in bachelor of s her recent trip to New York, Can- education. Dr. J. Cloyd ada, Philadelphia and other cities, and also showed slides on her trip and also showed slides on her trip sented the diplomas. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. John Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Tennie Cole, gave her name as Mrs. Lottie Fitz- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Clark Storm and daughter, Mrs. "It's my first visit to Congress Henton, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Muncy and daughter, Billie Jean, and grand-Rep. Chelf (D-Ky.) brought the daughter, Gayrene Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haldeman

and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. hula dancer and stomping his feet. Clyde Tidwell and son, Dennis, The noisy chamber hushed while Mr. and Mrs. Vance Haldeman, William Goodwin, 18-year-old red- and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Oueen Candidate Heard on Radio

Mrs. W. T. (Ruby) Amstutz, one of the candidates for Jubilee Queen was interviewed on radio station KSVP this morning.

Following two broadcasts for all the candidates together, the Say what you will about the first station is interviewing the propective queens individually. Yesterday, Mrs. S. W. Gilbert was

Leonard Witch Receives Master Degree at NMW

Leonard M. Witcher, arte rafts teacher in Artesia received his master of ment exercises of New Western College, Sliver C

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Thursday, July 28. Thirty-two students their degree, 13 received Following the supper Mrs. Hal- of science in education representing New Mexico

Terry Gray Pas Michele in Tall

Terry Jane Gray passed Ruppert for Rodeo Queen terday's tally of the "penny ballot boxes. Up to the Michele had been leading Following Michele, now

vere Mary Ann Goodson and Barbara Funk, fourth. next tally will be taken Fr MEXICO PRIESTS GATH

MEXICO CITY (A)-Ar f Mexico Luis Maria esterday inaugurated th Mexican National Catholic Assembly. Priests from Mexico are attending.

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DOSOX KEY MAN - - - By Alan Maver BILLY KLAUS, BOSTON RED SOX SHORTSTOP, DURING THE FIRST MONTH HE HELD THE A KEY PERFORMER REGULAR IN THE CLUB'S SHORTSTOP COMEBACK. THE SOX STRING OF 29 GAMES IN WHICH THEY WON Gray Pass LOST ONLY 5. le in Tally Montgomery WAS NO SURPRISE WHEN BILLY, FORMERLY THE PROPERTY OF THE BRAVES AND GIANTS, FILLED THE BILL OUT IN THE FIELD, BUT THE WAY HE BEGAN POUNDING THE BALL WAS A REVELATION. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Older Pitchers Set Pace; American League Sizzles

Milwaukee Rally

and Jim Rivera belted a homer

for the winning margin in the

Avila's sacrifice fly. From ther

on, Byrne shut the door-giving

just six hits the rest of the way

for his 10th victory against two

defeats. Wynn, who had counted

the Yanks three times in his 13

Detroit blew an 8-2 lead and

then a 10-8 lead at Washington be-

fore jumping on reliefer Pedro

Ramos for three in the ninth. Har-

vey Keunn had two doubles and

a pair of singles for the Tigers as each club got 17 hits. The joint

Milwaukee tied the Brooks at 3-3

Roger Craig took his first defeat

with the Brooklyns-who now lead

Cards Blanked

ousts with the Giants this season,

blanked the Cards on five hits

while Don Mueller drove in two

runs with a single and a sacrifice

had two rbi singles in the opener

Oriole runs unearned. Wight gave just one hit over seven innings

ed a six-run sixth.

Johnny Antonelli, one of the big

23-run slugfest was accomplished

without the help of a homer.

victories, took his sixth defeat.

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

andful of oldtimers, supposed sas City 5-1. It in the heat, looked like a of young rookies as first In the National, Brooklyn gave e race last night.

was Connie Johnson, 32, and Pittsburgh 12-4. "Dixie" Howell, 35, both ed the pitching in the White I decision over Boston, and w York, the Yankees nudged and 2-1 on the pitching of in check with two out in the ninth, retread, and a pair of home then had to get relief for his

result, the White Sox still since being brought up from Torheir one-game lead over the onto June 30. He gave a single to but Cleveland has fallen Jim Piersall and went 2-0 against Team mes back and Boston four. pinch-hitting Faye Thorneberry be- Dallas h-place Detroit, 71/2 games

Major League Baseball

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troit 13, Washington 10 ore 5, Kansas City 1 THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE roit at Washington, 1 p.m. nsas City at Baltimore, 1 p.m. eveland at New York, 1 p.m. cago at Boston, 1 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet. GB 46 .558 56 50 53 57 .482 211/2 51 57 .472 221/2 49 56 45 56 .467 .446 25 39 68 .364 34

as Ed Mathews swatted his 28th TUESDAY'S RESULTS homer -his second of the gameukee 5, Brooklyn 3 then got two more in the big York 3, St. Louis 0 eighth inning rally on Don Zimicago 12, Pittsburgh 4 ncinnati 2-4, Philadelphia 0-0 mer's error. Phil Paine one-hit the Dodgers in four relief innings and THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE fanned six for his first major lphia at Cincinnati, 1:30 eague decision this year. Rookie

oklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. sburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. York at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

zzard Charles aces Hurricane Jackson Tonight

Charles finished? Is Hurri-Jackson just a freak fighter? answer comes up tonight at Memorial Auditorium and it "yes" in both cases. the 34-year-old former weight champ, must win conover the awkward Hurne if he is to remain a serious r in the division.

only 23, must prove he handle a "class' fighter of es' statute if he is to retain to ur-hit the A's, who contributed to Big Spring and Midland is at San Angelo. 3 ranking among Rocky

Pasqual's Two Homers Roil

nighstanding Artesia NuMexers here Tuesday night by taking the second straight game of the two game series 9-2.

The Sports rode the right arm of Ollie Ortiz and the ball pounding Carlos Pasqual to victory .Ortiz allowed only seven hits and kept them well scattered to pick up

Pasqual homered in both the seventh and eighth innings with one mate aboard each time to drive in four of the Hobbs' runs. Artesia started the scoring in the first inning with one run but the initial frame as the Sports col- horn League. lected 13 hits off the NuMexers'

ace righthander.	, Ha	rry	You	ing.	
THE					
Artesia	AB	R	H	0	A
Boyd, c	4	0	0	8	(
Bawcom, cf	4	1	1	0	(
Jordan, 1b	5	0	1	7	(
Howard, rf	4	1	2	2	(
Gallardo, 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Dobkowski, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Young, p	4	0	1	0	
Honza, If	2	0	0	1	(
*Locke	1	0	0	0	(
Wilson, If	1	0	1	1	(
Coscia, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	37	2	8	24	5
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*Grounded for Honza in 8th. Hobbs Alvarez, 2b Menosse, 1f Pasqual, 1b De La Torre, 3b Crespo, rf Aldazabal, cf Seoane: c Recio, ss Ortiz, p behind, outslugged Washington, 13-10, and Baltimore tumbled Kan-Totals Artesia Hobbs E-Crespo, De La Torre, Pas-

qual, Recio. RBI-De La Torre, Algave Boston and Cleveland York beat St. Louis 3-0; Cincinnati 4, Dobkowski. 2B-Wilson, Pasts in the sizzling American whitewashed Philadelphia twice, qual, De La Torre. HR-Pasqual 2 2-0 and 4-0; and Chicago pasted SB-Alvarez, Dobkowski. Left-Ar tesia 6, Hobbs 6. SO-Young 6, Or None of the White Sox and tiz 2. BB-Young 3, Ortiz 2. WPand from the minors, who Yankee heroes of last night are Ryan and Tongate. T.—2:15. ATT. well past the flaming youth stage.

Minor League

fourth victory in five decisions TEXAS LEAGUE By The Associated Press fore Morrie Martin, another vet. San Antonio 74 50 .597 11/2 64 59 .520 11 64 60 .516 11¹/₂ eran, came on. Thorneberry Houston atted a triple to make it 2-1 and Howell, up from Memphis, went Tulsa 3-2 against Eddie Joost before Fort Worth 62 63 .496 131/ getting him on a game ending Okla. City 52 69 .430 22 getting him on a game ending Okla. City 39 84 .317 36 Beaumont TUESDAY'S RESULTS Three singles made for one run in third off loser Tom Brewer

Dallas 13, Houston 0 San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 4 Oklahoma City at Beaumont

١	fourth.	(ppd., rain).				
١	Two Home Runs	Tulsa at Sh	rever	ort.	(ppd.,	rain)
ı	Collins, with just two home runs	WEST TEX	AS-N	EW	MEX	ICO
1	in the last two months, made it		W	L	Pct.	GB
١	1-1 in the first inning with . his		56	45	.554	-
1	first homer of the night. Then he	Albuquerque	56	46	.549	1/2
ı	broke up a duel between Byrne	Pampa	56	47	.544	1
1	and Early Wynn, another 35-year-	Plainview	50	51	.495	6
ı	old guy, with his one-out poke in	Clovis	49	51	.490	61/2
1	the 10th.	Abilene	50	53	.485	7
ı	The Indians' run came in on Al	El Paso	46	58	.442	111/2
ı	Smith's leadoff triple and Bobby	Lubbock -	45	57	.441	111/2
ı	Avila's sacrifice fly. From then	TUESDA	AY'S	RES	SULTS	

Clovis 10, Abilene 6 El Paso 5, Amarillo 4

Lubbock 5,				
Plainview 1	, Alt	uqu	erque ()
LONGH	ORN	LE	AGUE	
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	62	41	.602	-
Artesia	58	41	.586	2
Roswell	54	46	.540	6
Midland	52	49	.515	9
Carlsbad	52	50	.510	9
Hobbs	42	57	.424	18
Odessa	42	59	.416	19
Big Spring	41		.406	
TUESD	AY'S	RE	SULTS	
Carlsbad 18	Ros	swell	12	

Hobbs 9. Artesia 2 Odessa 3, Big Spring 1 Midland 5, San Angelo 2

Fourth Place Midland Nips **Leading Colts**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It was a tough time for the leaders in the Longhorn League Tues-

Cincinnati paired a four-hitter Fourth-place Midland was the only Johnny Klippstein and a five-only upper division team to post hitter by Joe Nuxhall with the bat a victory, knocking off pace-setting work of Gus Bell to sweep the San Angelo 5-2.

twi-nighter from the Phils. Bell Hobbs took its second straight over second-place Artesia 9-2, and hit two homers in the night and Carlsbad tripped up thirdstanding Roswell 18-12. Ernie Banks, matched a major other game, Odessa pulled up to a league record with his fourth tie for seventh place by stopping

grand slam home run of the sea- Big Spring 3-1. The schedule Wednesday night son for the Cubs and added a run producing single to trample the has all the home teams hitting the Bucs. His bases-loaded shot mark-ed a six-run sixth. road and the road teams going home. Carlsbad is at Roswell. Bill Wight, the Tribe castoff, Hobbs visits Artesia, Odessa goes

four errors that made all the San Angelo. Iron is 11.5 times as heavy as

Young's Grief HOBBS (P)—The Hobbs Sports The Hobbs Sports HOBBS (P)—The Hobbs P) HOBBS (P)—The Hobbs P) HOBBS (P)—The Hobbs P) HO

Tom Jordan Always Proves Longhorn Pastures Greener

down in Abilene, Tex.

from a Dodger fan.

By ROBERT GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer | percentage with a husky .416, There's a couple of baseball doubles and hits. players, far from being the pink- It's about the same with Franks. cheeked variety ,who just seem to The big righthander set a 30-win was never in the ball game after have a better go of it in the Long-league record some years back

And, strangely enough, both was with Jordan at Austin and have let it be known at one time then moved on into the Texas or another that they didn't care League. He had a very respectmuch for the loop. But both came able record everywhere he went-

The two are Dean Franks, a the Longhorn. pitcher for Roswell, and manager- This year he made a return. absence of about four or five Both players, when they left the years, picking up right about league, said they would not come been they left the

Both set records with Roswell, then moved off to what may or may not have been greener pastures.

Jordan Set Record Jordan managed Roswell in

1950. He set the league record of 44 home runs and created a new top marker in runs batted in and total bases. All those, of course, problems of the minors. have since been pushed down the Somehow, the loop heads man-star games.

36 9 13 27 13 something of a minor legend of complished. 100 001 000—2 himself around the town. Then he buquerque, managing in both Chicago and runnerup New in to a Milwaukee rally, 53; New dazabal 2, Seoane, Crespo, Pasqual a long way from what it had been gave Boston and Cleveland York beat St. Louis 3-0: Cincinnati 4, Dobkowski, 2B—Wilson Pasat Roswell. Now he's back in the

Audit Shows Ruidoso Race Group in Red

SANTA FE (A)-The State Racing with Gov. John F. Simms today with a sometimes-stormy session just behind it.

the problems at Ruidoso Downs was concerned primarily with an audit, which showed a deficit, and a hearing on a request for renstatement from a suspended rack employe.

Paul Clinite, a publicity man at the track, had been suspended by the commission for an alleged breach of commission rulesphoning race results to an El Paso newspaper before the final race was finished.

No decision on Clinite's re instatement was reached, but an announcement is expected today. The audit was made by Shelby C. Hogan of Albuquerque at the request of the commission. His report showed the Ruidoso Racing Assn. was \$28,644 in the red, while the Ruidoso Jockey Club lost \$22,561.

His report showed the track had total net income last year of \$443,904 and expense of \$423,404. A \$49,143 deficit carried over from 1953 made up last year's deficit.

DOBY NEAR RECORD

NEW YORK (A) - Cleveland's Larry Doby can set an American League record today-all he needs is an errorless performance in centerfield in the Indians' game with New York. Doby made it 157 games without a miscue last night matching the AL mark for out fielders set by Sam Mele . with Chicago and Baltimore through

HAMBLETONIAN TODAY GOSHEN, N. Y. (A)-Eleven of he world's speediest 3-year-old trotters face the barrier today in the \$86,863 Hambletonian Stake, and Scott Frost could very well smash the record for the famous sulky derby. Drivers and owners of the opposition acclaimed the California horse as the finest 3year-old trotter since the immortal Greyhound won the 1935 Hamble

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MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING Fletcher Electric Company Coach School In Duke City This Weekend

letic brains and brawn of New Mexico high schools start congre sating in Albuquerque this week

The brains—the coaches from throughout the state-will be here for the annual coaching school at the University of New Mexico The brawn — the cream of last year's graduating football and bas ketball teams-will be here for the annual North-South all star football and basketball games. [league and currently is leading in The basketball game will b held next Friday night, Aug. 8 and the football game is the clos

This eighth annual school and that still stands. Then he left, ill star games is sponsored by the New Mexico High School Coache Assn., and the Albuquerque Down town Lions Club.

but nothing like what he did in first baseman Tom Jordan of Ar- With the season about two-thirds coaches a chance to review the tesia. Both are making a return gone, he's won 20 games with a methods and get some instruction to the league this season after an bare chance of making 30 again. from the visiting instructors.

Parrack of Oklahoma City Un About a week ago a whole flock of minor league prexies from this and Phil Dickens of the University with minor league boss Ford Frick

In addition to giving the in The meeting was billed as one structions in their sports to the to discuss realignment and other 'student" coaches, they will head the coaching staffs for the all

drain by the big bat of Joe Bau- aged to go away from that one The South, which normally dom just like they have done countless inates the games, this year is no others-with little or nothing ac- favored as heavily as usual. A year ago a similar meeting boys have a big edge. Their team moved to Austin and then to Al- was held in Albuquerque. The is sparked by a huge crew of Carls West Texas - New Mexico, Long- bad players, the state champions horn and what was then the Ari- last year.

The A-T convinced everyone ever, long the underdogs in the that things were just fine as they annual classic, this year hope to were. Nothing came out of the gain an unusual favorites' nod. meeting, but the complaints are Their squad is headed by a big of the Abilene conclave, even with warked by some star from Anththeir talk of "when the season is ony's Class A champions, a strong over." It's beginning to sound crew from Clovis and Artesia's like a phrase they may have lifted area champions.

The only thing wrong with that | Government units, federal, state | Abilene: is that it looks like the minors are and local, operate 71 per cent of In the other games, El Paso Albuquerque and Lubbock beat running out of "next years." all the hospital beds in the nation. edged Amarillo 5-4, Plainview Pampa 5-4.

FEELING THE HEAT

AIR FORCE SECRETARY Harold Talbott raises his handkerchief to his face during his stint on the Senate investigations subcommittee witness stand in Washington, where his business affairs (International Soundphoto)

WT-NM League **Bunches Closer** As Leaders Lose

By The Associated Press

Texas-New Mexico League Tues. rounder. day night, and the result is that things are more jammed up than

Pampa.

The only change in the stand-ings came as Clovis took over fifth yesterday to lead the first sec-tion of pros. lace with a 10-6 decision over

TITLE BOUT SOUGHT

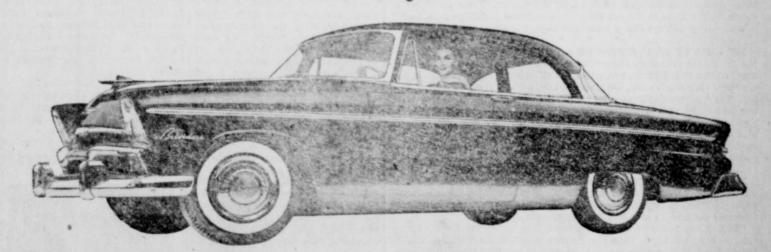
TOKYO (A)-Negotiations are underway to rematch world featherweight champion Sandy Saddler and the Philippines' Flash Elorde -this time for Saddler's title-Felipino promotor Lope Sorreal said today. Elorde upset the champion in a battle royal at Manila The leaders lost in the West two weeks ago in a non-title 10

HEBERT LEADING PROS

CHICAGO (A) - Some 150 pros vere set to tee off today in the on games out of first. Amarillo Tam O'Shanter golf circus to deeads by only a half game over Al. termine 72 unexempted qualifying buquerque and a game over berths in the \$25,000 All American Tournament, Lional Hebert of Erie Pa., stroked a seven-under-par 65

came up with a 1-0 victory over

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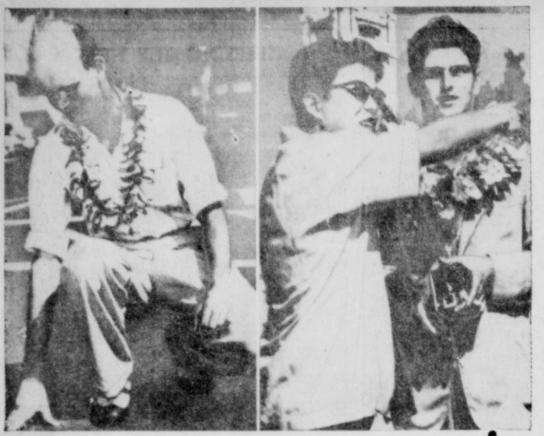
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TURNCOATS, IN HAWAII, SEEM GLAD TO BE BACK



WITH THE ARMY and possible punishment awaiting them in San Francisco, turncoat GIs Lewie (left) and William Cowart indicate pleasure on touching American soil after docking in Hawaii. Griggs stoops down to touch the ground and Cowart is decorated with a lei by Denson Lau, fellow passenger on the President Cleveland. The third of the returning turncoats, who chose Con while prisoners of war in Korea, then changed their minds, is Otho Bell. (International Soundphoto)



EW YORK-Things one New Yorker thinks

about: The glum ones who regularly report that Broadway is dead and the New York stage only a glimmer of what it once was, should pay close attention to the cast of the new, forthcoming movie, The Big Knife. It has 11 starred or featured actors-and of them all, only Ida Lupino was not trained on the Broadway boards.

The others include Wendell Corey (who even goes away back to the Federal Theater project), fack Palance, Shelley Winters (who was born in Brooklyn and made her debut as a singing actress n Chester Erskine's Conquest in April), Rod Steiger (Brando's brother in On the Waterfront Mel Heimer and an alumnus of Elia Kazan's Actors' Workshop), Everett Sloane, Wesley Addy, Ilka Chase

Rose vs. Ates. and Jean Hagen. One reason they made the production a delight for director Robert Aldrich was that they rehearsed for 11 days and then were able to plunge immediately into shooting of the movie and bite off great chunks of dialogue at a time . . . a pleasant relief from the Hollywood doll who says "Hello, you" as the cameras roll and then holds things up for an hour while she tries to memorize her next

Incidentally, the talented and inimitable Miss Winters has come a long way since she broke in as a model in a New York department store. On that occasion, she wore high heels and a full-length skirt for the first time-and fell flat on her face.

ALONG WITH THE NEWS that New York entrepe able to advertise shows as burlesque, although there will be no stripteasing (Mayor LaGuardia technically ended all that, years ago) comes word of a violent local feud between Rose La Rose and Nejla Ates, who dances, if that is the word, in the musical hit Fanny. Miss La Rose has loftly said that Miss Ates' writhings are the same ones she employed in burlesque in New York a couple of seasons ago.

Miss Ates-remember her whirlwind romance with Shepard King?says no. "If you count," Nejla states, "you see that I only twirf my tummy 60 times a minute in Fanny. In burlesque, I did at least 100. "What's more, in the show I get only two colds a month. In burlesque, I got one every two weeks. (Ed. note-say that again slowly, will you?). If Miss La Rose thinks the dance I've been doing is the same as I did in Newark, she's in for a surprise. I can show her a dance that will make her act look like a waltz at a college reunion." Well-they tell me that's what she says, anyway.

MY IDEA OF BRAVE PEOPLE are those who sponsor The Name's the Same, the television show with Bob and Ray. These great gentlemen, as their fans know, are given to delivering wild commercials for products that don't exist, such as the Little Giant burglar and jimmy kit. They began slowly on the TV program, but are gradually working into more of this whimsy, their recent pitches having included a blood-bank charity appeal-that turned out to be for starving vampire bats. With talented comic Lee Goodman doing the actual commercials on Name, the question would seem to arise-just who does sponsor the darned thing, anyway?

IF YOU, LIKE MANY, think Imogene Coca's television show has picked up tremendously lately, chalk it up to her flight from responsibility. When it began, according to Richard Maney, the Bankheac Boswell, she had to hire and fire the show's employes.

"In her five years on Show of Shows," he writes me thoughtfully, "she was an employe. Then she became a Sewell Avery. She finally crawled out of this dilemma but not before her pocketbook had suffered lacerations, the penalty for being sucked into a package deal, as the trade identifies these ambushes. She still has writers, directors and such, but NBC hires and fires them."

ent religious denominational organizations in the United States.

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Walter Nugent

Americans Live In Terror Wave In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (49)mericans living in South Viet am have become the victims of new and stealthy war of nerves. American Embassy officials have reived threats against their

es. Private automobiles of U. S. domats have been burned or own up. Grenades have been ssed against an apartment buildg which houses embassy fami-

No one is quite sure who is beaind the campaign of terrorism. Backs Anti-Reds

The Americans apparently are ing attacked because they repsent a government, which suports anti-Communist nationalist emier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Though street fighting in this pital of two million has stopped, e bitterness lingers on. A num er of groups hate Diem and the nericans who back him.

The Binh Xuven society, a band one-time river pirates who conolled Saigon's vice industry rought the country close to civi var in April. After 48 hours of oody battling they were driven out of the city. They still control

Gen. Le quang Vinh, better which has spread terror in Vie trength has been broken but he

Underground Aids The forces opposing the Premier ficers from health and welfare deswelled too by the under-partments of five states open to ound of the Communist Viet-day. The delegates came from ninh, Officially the Reds have Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklapeen quiet since the Geneva armi- homa and New Mexico to discuss tice gave them North Viet Nam personnel problems Katherine last year, but they still have a Taylor of the U.S. Department of vell-organized and efficient clan- Health, Education and Welfare at lestine network throughout South Dallas, presided.

riendly to Diem.

LIQUOR LICENSE PROTESTED 000,000.

SANTA FE (A)-State Liquor Di rector Hilton Dickson today heard protests over issuing a liquor linear the old Lybrook Inn in Rio Arriba County. Navajo tribal leadrs, missionaries and ranchers protested Nelson's application lispenser's license.

There are more than 250 differ-

Field Trials Show Salk Anti-Polio Vaccine Was 60 to 90 Per Cent Effective in 1954

that for whooping cough, a Public Health Service doctor said today.

and we can expect that an im should be re-vaccinated." proved vaccine will eventually be Dr. Bell is chief epidemologist cination program, very little small- reported a total of 132 paralytic of the National Institute of Health. | oox occurs in this country."

mer's field trails saying the Salk afford protection to "well over 90 vaccine was 60 to 90 per cent per cent" of children, at least for tistical summary July 28: effective in preventing paralytic the first year following inoculation.

Too Early This Year

He said it is still too early to efficacy of the vaccine on the basis for the first year. of its use during the present sum

Furthermore, he said, it is not yet known how long whatever de- caused any one of those diseases able for some time. gree of protection is afforded by in inocuiated persons. the polio vaccine will last beyond

commonly given children, Dr. Bell Service has said there was "strong in vaccinated individuals can be 1. Smallpox vaccine: "I don't was a cause and effect relation vaccine is not 100 per cent effecknow of any case where, after a ship" between 56 cases of paralytic tive. successful 'take' of smallpox vac- polio which followed inoculation

L. A. GETS THE AIR, BUT PURE

LOS ANGELES Councilman John S. Gibson and Councilwoman Rosa-

lind Wyman are shown with some of the cans of "pure" air re-

ceived by each Los Angeles City council member and Los Angeles

county supervisor as a gift from the Los Altos, Calif. (far north),

Committee to Send Pure Air to Southern California Smog Suffer-

ers. Can labels warn: "Do not sniff air from this can more than

three times in any 24 hours. Pure air may become habit forming.'

As you may know, Los Angeles has been wrestling with a terrific

WASHINGTON P-According cine, the vaccinated person has this year with vaccine made by to the 1954 field trails, the Salk come down with the disease within the Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley polio vaccine is about as good as the first year after vaccination. Calif., and the use of two lots of

Cause And Effect

that company's product released Varies With Time "However, smallpox immunity before April 27. A large number It isn't quite as effective as wanes with time and varies with of other children were vaccinated smallpox vaccine and diphtheria individuals. It is estimated that with Cutter vaccine before that more than 50 per cent of people time without developing polio. But Dr. Joseph Bell, who made will have lost substantial protection An investigation of what is now he comparisons, hastened to add by 5 to 10 years after the original referred to as the Cutter incident

that "this is the first polio vaccine vaccination, and therefore they has been under way since April 27 A full report thas been prom-He declared, though, that "be- ised. ause of the adequacy of the vac- The Public Health service has

cases and 87 non-paralytic cases He made the comparisons on the 2. Diphtheria toxoid: In general, among vaccinated children from basis of the report from last sum- he said, this material appears to mid-April through July 20. The service said in a polio sta-

"No conclusions can be drawn 3. Whooping cough vaccine: The from these case reports with re vidence is, he said, that this vac- spect to the efficacy of the vaccine protects about 75 per cent of cine. Complete information on the draw any conclusions about the those inoculated with it, at least occurrence of poliomelitis among vaccinated and unvaccinated chil He said he knew of no instance dren of comparable age is neces where smallpox or whooping cough sary for such an evaluation, and vaccines or diphtheria toxoid that information will not be avail

"The 1954 field trials showed that the vaccine was 60 to 90 per cent Surgeon General Leonard effective in preventing paralytic Concerning other inoculations Scheele of the U. S. Public Health poliomyelitis. Some paralytic cases presumptive evidence that there expected, however, because the

> It is estimated that approximate ly 61/2 million children have received the first of three shots required for complete vaccination with the polio vaccine.

> > PILGRIMS EN ROUTE

MEXICO CITY (A) - Two thousand Catholic pilgrims from the border state of Tamaulipas are en route to Mexico City in special trains to pay homage to the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron

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Wayne Morris "Arctic Flight"

Roy Rogers "Song of Arizona"

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TESTIFYING at the Senate investigations subcommittee's looksee into business activities of USAF Secretary Harold E. Talbott, RCA attorney Samuel E. Ewing says that during a conversation between himself and USAF general counsel John A. Johnson, Talbott cut in to ask why RCA was acting "high and mighty" by questioning propriety of dealing with Paul B. Mulligan and company, New York, management engineers. Talbott is a partner in the Mulligan firm. (International)

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5:10 Crusader Rabbit

5:15 Walker on Review

5:45 Range Rider, CBS Western 6:15 News Reel

6:30 National Guard Wrestling Show

6:45 Weather Story

7:00 Ray Reed Show

7:30 Arthur Godfrey 8:00 I'm the Law

8:30. To be announced.

9:00 Nine O'clock News 9:10 Sports Desk

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10:30 News, Sports, Weather

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AFL MEET IN CARLSBAD SANTA FE (A)-W. S. Roberts, ecretary of the AFL New Mexic State Federation of Labor, too mailed a convention call and delegates' credentials for the state con vention. It is set for Carlsbad Oct



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12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum

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1:00 Game of the Day 2:25 Camels Scoreboard

3:30 Ruidoso Review 4:00 Adventures in Listening 4:15 Lucky Weekend-English 4:30 Lucky Weekend-Spanish

4:45 Win or Lose 5:00 Adventures in Listenins

5:15 KSVP Devotional 5:30 Local News 5:45 American Business 5:50 Harry Wismer

5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 In the Mood 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 Top Secret 8:00 Artesiå 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

THURSDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headline 6:55 Bill Pennell Reads the Bi

7:00 Robert Hurleigh 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 8:15 Button Box 8:30 News

8:35 Key's Radio Auction 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News

9:30 Queen for a Day 0:00 News 10:05 Musical Cookbook 10:15 Swap Shop

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Many Frenchmen also are not Wages paid to government employes at federal, state and local levels in 1950 totalled \$22,100,-

Uh-Uh, He Says



from Indiana's Gov. George Craig, shown arriving at the White House to lunch with Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's executive assistant. It was reported that Craig was among the possibles to succeed USAF Secretary Harold Talbott in event he leaf es nis (Internet hal)

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Remarried Wife of War Prisoner faces Biggest Decision of Life

to return to the airman, she thought was dead or the man she married "I made a mistake," she said, "but isn't everyone entitled to one mistake?"

who at 17 wed A/2C hmidt, of Cour D'Alene,

logging camp tractor Of Schmidt, she says: "I loved own in the High Sierra. Menday she learned that he went overseas." years of imprisonment I love him.'

lying to meet Schmidt she told a reporter. I'm tickled he is reaid she married Fine two

payear-old girl today faced Air Force that her husband was liggest decision of her life: alive and well as a war prisoner.

Mrs. Fine said she had never been officially told that Schmidt mew it was coming, but I was dead. She received notificaow when," said Mrs. Al- tion only that he was missing somewhere in Korea. .

"I thought he was dead. You d bore his son after he know how some prisoners die in prisons or are never heard from again. . . I didn't know.'

They live in a small him very much. After all, he is ew miles from this tiny the father of my child, But I was only with him a few weeks before one of 11 American | Of Fine: "We're very happy.

for momentary re- don't like it up here in the wood he Chinese Communists but he's been a good husband and

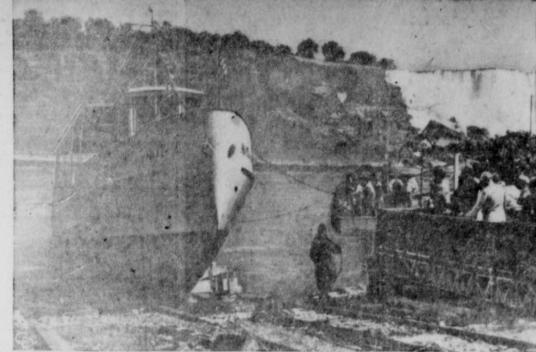
rges. He went over- Fine himself says little about the strange situation "We met and we fell in love

ves in this country That's about all there is to tell, go her 21/2 year-old he said. "Her happiness mean a dark-eyed youngster more to me than anything. We ever seen his father.

talked it over and it's my wife's decision."

-Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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ACCOMPANIED BY CEREMONY just like for a warship or ocean liner, the Maid of the Mist III is launched at Niagara Falls, N. Y. She's a replacement for the two which burned in April. This one is an ail-metal craft for taking tourists and honeymooners to the foot of the falls. (International)

SEGREGATION ENDED

ahoma City School Board unani-

nously voted yesterday to end ra-

chools. Effective immediately, the

ategration order likely will result

when the new term opens nex

The leading state in beef cattle per square mile is Iowa with an

average of 82 head. This is more "The history of every nation is than four times the national aver-Whatever I decide, the eventually written in the way in age. Second is Nebraska with 56, will be my own." age. Second is Nebraska with 56, followed by Illinois, 44; Kansas, 43; Missouri, 37; South Dakota, 35;

> n mixed classes in at least 24 el ementary and secondary schools

> > \$125,000 SUIT FILED

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-A Couple omplaining of injuries allegedly received when a house trailed and bus collided has sued for \$125,000 n District Court here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes are suing Roger Mobile Homes, L.J.W. Re ger, and Reger employe John Smith alleging a Reger trailer be came disengaged on U.S. 85 near Bernalillo and crashed into a bus n which Mrs. Haynes was a pas

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Yoshida Says Jap Military Men Made War

says in his memoirs that some of Japan's leaders at the time of Pearl Harbor tampered with the text of a final U. S. note, thus persuading reluctant officials to agree to war.

"This was a fraud by the military and amounted to conspiracy, declares the 76-year-old diplomat and politician who guided Japan as prime minister through six post-war years.

He said the note from the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull just before the Pearl Harbor at tack was marked "Not definitive.

His memoirs, now appearing in the big newspaper Asahi, said the main text was an honest presentation of the views of both sides There was the added comment in the note that "this is a basis for negotiation" and part of the preamble emphasized "this is a ten-

'Not only were all these words deleted," Yoshida said, "but the corn. The Egyptians call corn portion covering the Japanese OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-The Ok Syrian durra; the Turks refer to stand was also deleted when the it as Egyptiar corn, while the Ger-mans call it Mais, and the citizens Privy Council as 'the Hull note.' ial segregation in city public of South Africa cultivate mealies. I was informed that only the

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tored note—accepted by Japan as for a negotiated peace, a virtual U. S. ultimatum—that Voshida got along a tains finally agreed to war, Yo-

Yoshida himself, with years of Emperor be tried as a war crimexperience abroad as a diplomat inal. in London, Rome and Washington,

American position was carried in had many misgivings. He was arrested by the military later in the It was on the basis of this doc- war when he joined a movement

reluctant Japanese civilian leaders and some doubtful military chief-Yoshida got along well with praised the general for refusing to bow to Soviet demands that the

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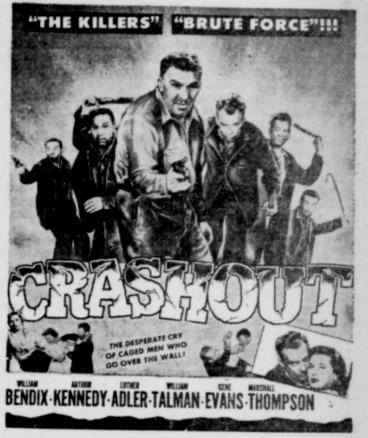
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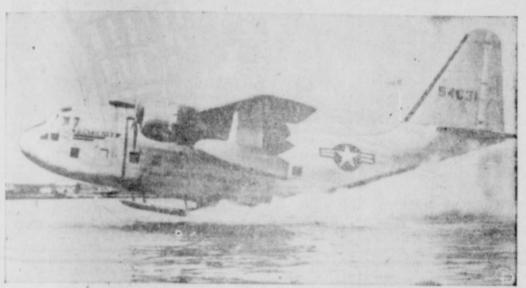
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man and free lance writer, has of the Bureau of Business Research Napier is a former staff member of the Albuquerque Journal and editor at Farmington.

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Best Way to Honor Them

WE have about completed our plans to honor our pioneers and those residents and firms which have been in our community for the past 50 years. It is only right and proper that now and then we stop, look back and pay tribute to those who have given and done so much for our community.

Perhaps we should not wait fifty years to hold our celebrations and to honor those who have made their contributions to our city and its growth.

We have often felt that each community should pick out its civic leaders and workers each year and voice and express thanks to them for the fine job they have done and have been doing. Many communities do exactly that.

But Artesia will pay tribute to the pioneers, the old timers and those firms, institutions and concerns which helped to start Artesia and which have contributed to help the city grow, expand and progress through the years.

We will have many events of the past recalled; many ar incident of unselfish service will be pointed out; we will be reminded of how some fine civic jobs were done when there was little with which to do them. We will be told that lack of funds never halted a program or a movement when a group er, a statutory rape charge against vealed that Mrs. S. W. Gilbert is of people had a civic job to do because they provided or raised | Martin Hernandez, 20, of Artesia, these funds.

We will be reminded of the many who gave of their time, their ability and their money with no expectation of any returns from these efforts except that satisfaction that comes of seeing our community progress.

And we do have many here who have done plenty for Artesia in the past-many who sometimes are overlooked 2. He was arrested at Pecos, Texas to day. and forgotten in our busy rush of today.

One of the finest ways, of course, to show our thanks and appreciation to the business firms and institutions which have served the community well for 50 years is to remember them when we have occasion to buy or to make a purchase.

One of the best ways to remember them is to continue to give them our business because it was because they have enjoyd this business and apparently earned it they are still here serving the community and north Eddy county after 50 years.

Prizes-

nd David Simons.

Seven—

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Paul Davidson and Pat Baxley.

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tary procedure contest, being out

In the period of from two to

three years that the seven boys

have a total of nearly \$20,000 in-

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of their merchandise or games:

Science Club-Dart throw.

Story League-souvenir plates.

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Rainbow Girls-not announced.

Dist. Education-tacos, barbe

Beta Sigma Phi—penny pitch. Bus. & Prof. Women.—white ele-

Park P-TA-soft drinks.

Does-soft drinks.

20-30 Club-not announced.

American Legion-balloons.

DISTRICT COURT UPHELD

District Court ruling that a 1955

aw set the number of conservancy

firectors at five. The Arch Hurley

Conservancy District had contend

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Women-pie, cake, coffee.

ian church-food.

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Artesian Well-

(Continued from Page One) last week. She said it was one of the most successful operations of Scouting ever held here and was due to the aid given the organization by many Artesians, both old and young alike outside of the Girl Scout units.

Actually, the thanks should be on the other side of the ledger. It should go to the women of the city-Girl Scout leaders - who voluntarily have given of their own time and energies unselfishly to build fine American womanhood. There is no greater investment than that which is made in the youth of today.

Rep. Fred Cole dropped by this morning to say that he is debate Amendment Six with Farmer degree, highest that can Ingram (Seven-Foot) Pickett, be accorded in New Mexico. here on KSVP on Aug. 10.

ilee parade," Fred said, "and have participated, they have nettafter that I'm going to sur- ed \$7,076 from their farming proround some of that fine bar- grams, Short said today. They

"Besides," he added, "I couldn't claim state mileage from my office to KSVP stu- Hammers—

It will be debateable just how many Artesians will be listening to the debate-even though if it came on some other dat.e Pickett's junket (for which he wants the taxpayer to foot the bill) on behalf of defeat of Amendment Six is beginning to look like a stump tour of the "Picket for Governor" campaign. And that is a hopeless cause if we ever heard of one-there just isn't a bedroom in the executive mansion big enough to hold his bed, if he were to make the grade.

Air Force—

(Continued from Page One) light on minute particles of so-

If the rocket-launched sodium glows brilliantly when released at 60 miles, the Air Force said, it will confirm the scientific belief in the existence of a natural sodium layer at that level. If ejected lower, the Air Force experts said th sodium would not produce any light for technical reasons.

The Air Force experts said they hope the man-made moonlight will glow, at least for a short time, with a brilliance comparable to that of earth's' real moon at twi-

The United States has 30 per cent of the world's rail mileage, a third of the highways and nearly

four-fifths of the motor vehicles. Americans consume an estimat ed 250 million pounds of meat he rived from wild game annually.



Artesia, now held by New Mexico A&M College, brought a group of college faculty men here today. They are dining at Cliff's with local men interested in the farm. Far side, left to right: A. S. Curry, associate director of experimental stations; head hidden, Glen Staten, professor of agronomy; J. B. Mulcock, farmer; Howard Stroup, farmer Charles Martin, farmer; Fred Cole, banker. Turning in their chairs, left to right: J. C. Overpeck, head of the agronomy department; Prof. R. F. Crawford, head biology department; Jess Funk, farmer; Ross Sears, farmer. Not shown are Dean Robert A. Nichols of the A&M school of agriculture, and Winston Lovelace, manager, Pecos Valley Cotton Co., Loving.

Statutory Rape Charges Dropped

On recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Chuck Feezwas dropped today for lack of sufficient evidence.

Hernandez pleaded innocent when arraigned before Judge John tion to the fact that a poster will Ellicott here July 27. He had been be placed in the window of Wilcharged with statutory rape of a liams Furniture Store, showing 15-year-old girl the night of July how the ballots stand from day and returned here.

(Continued from Page One)

softball games and that more than 50 youngsters are enrolled in arts and crafts activities. He said that the Teen-Age Canteen that meets in the girls' gymnasium at the high school Tuesday and Thursday evenings draws from 40 to 80 young folk to its gatherings.

Superintendent of Schools Vernon Mills, who is chairman of the There will be four categories recreation committee, received the nder which parade entrants will report, which will be given to the e judged. They are: 1-original- city council at its next meeting ty; 2-uniqueness; 3-ingenuity Monday night, and 4-evidence of most work

spent on preparation. The judges will be: Hollis Grissom, Dr. and State-Mrs. Jim Woodlee, Bill Thomas

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Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded in each of the four immediately for comment. His administrative assistant, Richard Ev-The crew in charge of lining up erett, said the office had had no e parade consists of: Chairman report from the alcoholism con that Stine had been suspended for 30 days, but he added: "We don't know what they've done, there i no occasion for us to have a report

Had Resigned

Stine resigned from the commis sion a few years ago to become 5-Every member of the group manager of the agency's Yucca except young Tidwell, who is only Lodge at Silver City. This lodge was closed at the end of 1953, Stine a sophomore, received the State

Stine refused to say that he con idered himself fired, and he indicated he still held some hope that Gov. Simms might step into the situation.

"I don't think the governor i aware of the truth of the situation,' he said in reply to questions. "No have not seen him or asked to

in gin an effort to apprise the gov ernor of the true facts of the situation in order that a proper ap praisal of this thing may made.

Stine blamed a "hard core of 25 High School cheer leaders-soft or 30 people around the statte' Distributive education-ring toss for stirring up his difficulties. He Music Concert Assn.-not ansaid thet move against him was spearheaded by some malcontents he had fired "for disloyalty, competency and inefficiency" Young Adult Class, First Chrisa few others who had failed to obtain jobs with the commission."

By law ,the director of the com Altar Society, St. Ann's-fish mission must be a person who has been successfully recovered as an alcoholic for two years at the time of appointment. Stine was the first director of the commission, which got off to a slow start until the Supreme Court three years age Chi Rho, First Christian Church upheld thte commission's right to evy a tax on beer, wine iquor for its operations.

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Nora Clayton are tied. The committee has called atten-

Although corn yields in Indiana continue to increase, farmers cultivate their corn crops about half as many times as they did 20 years ago, says a Purdue University sci-

The Mississippi flood of 1927 in ndated 28,000 square miles. The ancient Romans used polish-



In the past year, about a million people have received certificates in the American Red Cross water safety program.

Airlines account for around 25 per cent of passenger miles in U. S. intercity travel.

Figures-

(Continued from Page One) month 1955 period-the tabulation must always be two months behind due to the dependance on tax receipts for computationreached \$8,115,080. Categories covered are: retail apparel, autoobiie, subsistence, furniture, reail building materials, other reail, and automobile dealers.

There was a large increase over each of the five months. In tabula- tail category.

Monthly Total, Jan. \$1,468,373. for apparel, \$24,668 for au biles, \$62,036 for subsistence.

Feb. 1,586,049 and 181,139 March 1,572,570 and 207,754 April 1,823,288 and 377,934 May 1.664.800 and 242.242 Totals 8,115,080 and 1,108,365

As the table shows, there was the largest upsurge for April, with sales reaching \$1,823,288 for an in crease over the total for April, 1954, of \$377,934. Also encouraging was the fact

that the overall increases showed the same month of last year for all across the board, for every re- for the benefit of the Ro

ion, the monthly totals and Using May, the most recent 1954 competition to select the mount of increase over the same month tabulated, the amount of in- Sandwiches and cotfee will be crease over May, 1954, was \$8,877 tap.

511 for furniture, \$23,585 f tail building materials, a dec for this month of \$8,412 for of retail sales, and an increase \$87,976 for auto dealers.

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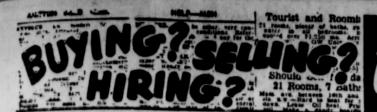
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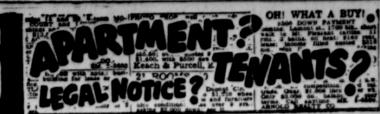
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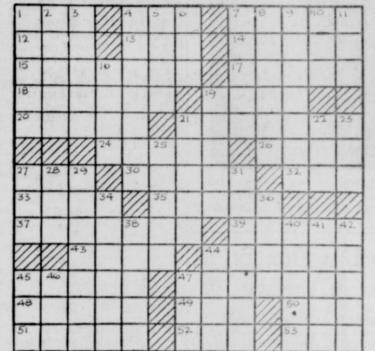
JUNIOR GOLF OPENS



BASCOM GILES (above), former Texas land commissioner, faces three years in prison on con-viction in Texas' multi-milliondollar veterans land scandal. A jury found him guilty of being accomplice to theft of \$6,800 at

Lavern Duffy, investigations subcommittee investigator, displays deathbed statement of Hyman Roskin, former manager of Lev's Mid-City Uniform Cap company in Chicago. Roskin died June 29. Statement says Lev bribed government officials. Denying this, Lev testified Roskin was a gambler who "double-crossed" him.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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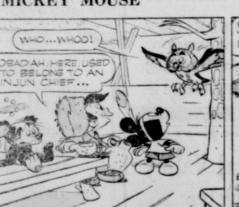
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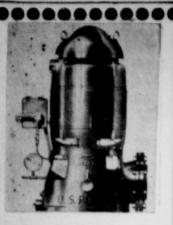
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ins-and other cooling devices for

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half years ago. Betancourt, how



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first choice, too, when choosing a business location. His Polar Refrigeration Service at 304 S. Thirteenth is flour-

ishing as a sales and service center for commercial refrigeration units and as a repair depot for all types of domes-

this area-started business in Artesia this week. It is the Dooley All work requiring experience & Roberts Monument Co., at 901 d thorough mechanical know- W. Washington ave. The owners is done by Robertson, but are Earl Roberts and his wife, the my Francis, the son-in-law, is ormer Helen Dooley of Artesia. Specialty of the company will be en the two, they make an effinexpensive made-to-order monu nents with hand engraving. The

traffic again, we expect to have

1206 S. First, their home occupy-

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tic refrigeration units.

has been established at that ad-dress only since July 1, the volume

of business has been, in Robertson's

vords, "very, very good-espec-

ly considering the fact the high-

ay has been torn up for the ur-

Robertson, a resident of Eddy

inty most of the time for the

29 years, has been a mechanic

garage man for many years. He

a mechanic for the Hart Motor

here seven years ago, later

ing the same sort of skill. Be-

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perates the H & H Radiator Shop ever, and only want a chance to The droll burro pinata and Garage at 1206 S. First. While prove to them the high quality rehangs in the Floore Floral Co. es ablishment at 106 S. Tenth St. Robertson and his wife and five s symbolic of the beauty that of their daughters are at home at spills in floral form from the the same address as the garage. shop. The flowers brighten sick cooms, glorify weddings, adorn ing that back part of the lot. Jimnomes and carry the message of my Francis is a local man, with romance

"All that is true," laughs Rusell Floore, who with his wife, Sue, owns and operates the floral shop. But the pinata was bought in specialty of Polar Refrigeration Juarez only because its droll ap- Service, Thirteenth and Richard pearance appealed to us. The Floores purchased the flor- to repair domestic refrigeration Artesia. As I had hoped, business

l business from Mrs. Ralph units nad founded it. Mrs. Terpening proprietor, Albert Betancourt, is still is employed there, together the Polar Chips ice-maker, which with one other employe to help he enthuses over as the "finest ice the Floores. A complete business is done in

retailing cut flowers and growing a one-year unconditional guaranplants, for all the purposes for tee, covering all labor and mater which flowers and plants are de-lials necessary for any repairs or sired. Chief source of supply is the replacements of parts. Burgett Wholesale Floral Co. near

rice will include installation. Roberts came to Artesia a year go and was employed by the Owen hotels and restaurants. ields. He and Mrs. Roberts and their son Terry make their home at 901 W. Washington ave

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number of patrons leaps astronomi- a half months ago. "Big crowds such as the one ex pected for the Jubilee cause me no worry," Narramore said confidently. "It's all in being prepared and knowing how to meet emergen

> specializes in steaks, chicken and seafood and prides itself on smooth courteous service. Breakfasts, lunches and dinners are served and the restaurant caters to special new parties.

he operated the Hotel Artesia din-

ing room for one year and return-

ed to resume its operation two and

Hotel Artesia Restaurant

All Prepared for Jubilee

for from A to Z.

here in Artesia and all I need is and in 1947 went to Carlsbad with

twenty minutes to replenish stocks the Lakeview dining room. In 1950

veteran restaurateur A. D. Narra-

"We buy wholesale from outlets

of foodstuffs when they run low,'

On just such occasions, when the

cally at once, is when Narramore's

Johnson Buys

New Machines

For Laundry

With the installation of

the "washateria" arrangement.

aundry. We have purchased a new

nachine for family bundles that

handles up to 25 pounds each load-

ing and now can do a finish job on

family-size bundles. In the near

future we hope to be able to ex-

tend our finish work to commer-

The 14 washing machines for use

by those doing their own launder-

ing have been replaced. Johnson

said, with latest model Maytag ma-

chines, increasing the ease and ef-

ficiency of "do it yourself" laun-

Also purchased for the family

undle department of the laundry

The Johnson Laundry offers free

ickup and deliver service for its

ustomers. The laundry, establish-

ed here some 10 years ago, was

urchased by Johnson three years

go. In addition to Mr. and Mrs.

ohnson, there are three employes

old son live at 512 W. Washington

ever, has been in the electrical

buisness for 22 years, 18 of them

ountry when I was in the East,

he recalls, "and I looked forward

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The Johnsons and their 14-year-

chases, said:

cial size quantities."

are two large dryers.

on the East Coast.

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son, although the firm is equipped for years to starting a business in

"This used to be my

them all the delicious food

which the restaurant is noted.

Narramore explained.

"We are especially proud of our thick, juicy steaks," Narramore quipment, the Johnson Laundry at Tenth and Missouri now is able said. "All are of prime beef, the to give even better service to its best obtainable from the Payne laundry patrons and to housewives Packing Co. here and the Peyton using its washing machines under Packing Co. in El Paso. There an adequate choice of cuts at vary D. O. Johnson, owner, in aning prices and our best steaks ouncing the new equipment pur would please any gourmet. "Every day is thrift day at ou

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