

BOBBIE J. HANSON, right, Artesia Girl Scout, shown on the United States Lines flagship on which she returned from Europe after a two-month encampment. With her is shown Marcia Keeler, of Albuquerque. The girls, whose trip was part of an international Girl Scout exchange, landed Aug. 30. Miss Hanson's home is at 512 Garst Ave.

State Police Open All-Out Loaded Pistol

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still to be heard from are: Sen. Dennis Chavez and Sen. Clinton P.

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Chief of Police Frank Powell

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ach Thursday evening two travel to Roswell to par. Rough Places on a travel to Roswell to parpate in the Army Reserve gram. They do so at their expense and for no renution other than the point Artesia had its own reunit here where Ameriinute men" could keep their military skills the day they might be called to the nation's men who now must oswell, there are over er qualified Reservists Artesia who are unable to licipate due to the trans-

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all the hullaballoo the new military deprogram being pasthe big reserve pool ed men in this counwould seem that al-150 of these men te involuntarily idle is d context. But a pat on lick is certainly deserved on Page Four)

n problem.

Holiday Road Safety Drive Brings Death To Young Girl

SANTA FE (P-At 6 p. m. today from climbing any higher than cars in an effort to curb traffic state police will begin an all-out the present 229 deaths that have violations. The National Safety Council list-

**High Court Trial** 

Two young men from Lea coun

hearings in District court on fel-

ington, charged with obtaining

property with intent to defraud.

a set of tires from a local filling

station and charged them on an

invalid credit card belonging to a

17-year-old companion. He plead-

ony charges.

effort to keep motorists from com- been recorded so far. mitting suicide on New Mexico Four state airplanes will cruise ed New Mexico's share of the eshighways during the Labor Day above highways and spot traffic violators, radioing to patrol cars Three persons lost their lives on at her rural home near Lovington. Unmarked cars, patrol cars, air- below.

planes, roadblocks and radar units State police said they would Day weekend. are being pushed into service to have 80 regular patrol cars on the Also on the highways will be family had been rabbit hunting keep the 1955 highway death toll roads and from 75 to 100 unmarked two camera cars belonging to the and had returned home when she

# **Old Man Gloom Burns Tonight** At Start of Santa Fe Fiesta

SANTA FE (P-A pontifical low mass celebrated by Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne and attended by the Spanish re-conqueror, Don Diego de Vargas as played by Edward Moya, opened the historic Santa Fe Fiesta today.

Moya and members of his party, all garbed in the colorful flowing

capes and doublets of 17th century Spain, marched into St. **City to Repave** Francis Cathedral in a body and, from a front pew, heard the 7 o'clock mass celebrated by the Archbishop of Santa Fe. The fiesta, billed as the 244th **Thirteenth Street** annual and as one of the oldest ommunity celebrations in Ameri-(Continued on Page Four) City street department equip-

dis they get for taking rough places and filling potholes Lovington Youths the program. At one in Thirteenth st. on both sides of Main, preparatory to resurfacing Bound Over for the bad spots.

At the scene were the depart-ment's blade, asphalt distributor, street roller and several trucks. The street repairs will extend from ty who came to Artesia and ran Grand Ave. on the south to just afoul of the law were in the coun-In addition to the beyond Eagle Draw on the north. ty jail in Carlsbad today awaiting "We want to get Thirteenth St. back into good shape and make

some other street repairs before cold weather sets in," City Engi-Charles R. Beeman, 21, of Lovneer Doug Fowler said today. "The work has been retarded because so much time was taken up with Beeman is accused of having got

work on the water system due to the urban project."

### GETS CONTRACT

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (P) – ed guilty before Judge John Elli-three firms which helped build cott and was ordered held for Disthe first unit of a new Larimer trict court action. the first unit of a new Larimer County courthouse have won con-tracts totaling \$324,865 for con-struction of the second unit. M. W. Watson Construction Co. of Tope-ka, Kansas, won the general con-struction contract of \$250,000.

New Mexico highways last Labor Investigators said the girl's family had been rabbit hunting Traffic Safety Commission film- picked up the gun from a washing

ing violations and accidents. The machine and it discharged, the TSC will also have roving road- bullet entering her body over her blocks to warn motorists of high- heart. Her father, Clifford Dye, had way hazards.

In some places, roadblocks will left home a short time earlier to be set up by the TSC to warn go to Lovington. The mother motorists of radar speed traps. heard the shot and ran to the bath-State police will have the two room where she found the child traps further down the road, one lying on the floor. As the mother picked up Connie following the other, in an effort to see if drivers pay any attention Jean, the girl gasped "Mother" and died.

to the warnings. Gov. John F. Simms and State Police Chief Joe Roach issued the following appeal to holiday motorists 1. Don't cross the yellow nopassing line when it is in your of accidental death by gunshot

lane: illegal passing is a leading wound, self inflicted. cause of highway deaths. 2. Adjust your speed to the av erage traffic flow; don't follow the vehicle ahead too closely.

3. Don't drive when you are latigued or drowsy.

#### **BULLETIN:**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -An Air Force C-47 crashed on a flight to Nome last night and 12 aboard were believed to have been killed.

grees in Los Angeles, cracking a

64-year-old mark by one degree.

Nearby Tujunga recorded a sizz-ling 120. And on the normally tor-rid Mojave Desert it was a com-

paratively cool 90 to 103.

prostration.

**Deaths Put State** Toll at 230 Mark By The Associated Press Two more names have been added to New Mexico's rapidly

growing list of highway dead. HOBBS, A-Connie Jean Dye, The toll now stands at 230 for the year, compared with 232 at 8, died 1st night after accidentally this time last year. The latest to die were Leo

Montano, 21, Albuquerque and Alan A. Andrews, 30, Hobbs. They died in separate accidents Thursday night.

Police said Montano's car failed to make a curve six miles north of Albuquerque on Rio Grande Blvd.

Andrews was killed when the car he was driving crashed on a curve 15 miels north of Hobbs on State Road 132. State Police blamed excessive speed as the cause of the one-car accident

#### Ike Fires Army Mrs. Dye started for a nearby Intelligence Head

gasoline plant for help, but her pickup truck stalled and she had NEW YORK (A)-The New York to run the two miles to the plant. Daily News said today President Eisenhower fired Maj. Gen. Arthur A coroner's jury gave a verdict G. Trudeau as Army intelligence

(G-2) chief at the "personal re-quest' of Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency. GIVES AUTHORIZATION

In a Washington story by John ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Author-O'Donnell, the News said Trudeau ization to purchase right of way "actually was removed from his intelligence command by Eiseno extend the new Santa Fe-Albuquerque highway through Albuhower despite the violent, though suppressed, opposition of the Pen-tagon, from Secretary of Defense querque has been extended by the State Highway Commission. Chief State Highway Engineer L. D. Wil- Wilson down through the all-poweron said the cost of 200-foot-wide ful Joint Chiefs of Staff and uniformer professionals of Army, Navy and Air." right of way through the Duke City to extend State Road 422 would be about \$1,100,000.

Auto Strike Settled, Rail Men Walkout Is Postponed

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One big strike was settled quickly today and another, scheduled for midnight tonight and affecting 35,000 workers, was postponed.

The CIO United Auto Workers and the American Motors Corp., maker of Nash and Hudson cars, reached an agreement just about eight hours after a strike of 24,000 em

ployes began. In New York the CIO Transport OSOFIO Assallant Workers Union postponed its strike Is Bound Over of 25,000 nonoperating employes of the Pennsylvania railroad. Presi dent Eisenhower yesterday set up **On Felony Charge** an emergency fact-finding board.

Anderson, Rep. Ernest Fernandez

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Inder the Railway Labor Act, this (Continued on Page Four)

**Pack of Pickle** 

DECKERVILLE, Mich. (P-A

pack of pickle pickers almost got in a parcel of trouble pick-

ing 20 pecks of pickles in the

State Rep. Herb Clements had

offered free pickles from his

patch to people willing to pick

what they thought was the Cle-

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asked what they thought they

"Picking free pickles," one

The farmer told them the Cle-

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Some Detroiters pulled up to

**Pickers** Pick

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CARLSBAD, IP-Justice of the Peace Harvey Fort has bound William Jones over to district court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The action came at the end of hearing yesterday in which Jones had pleaded innocent to the charge. He is charged in connection with the shooting of Pedro Osorio, Panamanian first baseman for the Carlsbad Potashers.

The shooting, in which Osorio was wounded in the shoulder, occurred in the Saloon Bar Aug. 22. Jones is part owner of the bar.

Jones was not held and his bond remained at \$1,000. Asst. Dist. Atty. Charles Feezer

quoted witnesses as saying there had been some allegation "as to Osorio's race" before the shooting started.

Testimony in the hearing brought forth evidence that Osorio had been "hit on the forepart of the head with the gun, which was swung in a downward motion and which later discharged."

He said they could keep the

LA Set For Another 110-Degree Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern | Californians braced themselves for another scorcher today in the wake downtown Los Angeles. of yesterday's record high temper-

Soaring winds fanned a brush atures which were blamed for fire in San Dimas, 25 miles east of three deaths and 28 cases of heat here ,which engulfed 12 homes and blackened 200 acres. The mercury soared to 110 de-

Farmers in interior valleys reported that tens of thousands of 6,000 chickens and turkeys dropped chickens had succumbed to the dead in their pens.

Minor traffic snarls resulted. At neighboring Torrance, city Hundreds of people spent last night and the night before in parks

Authorities attributed Los Angeles consumed a record deaths to the heat yesterday, seeamount of water yesterday - 692 ond day of the hot spell. Victims heat, 12,000 at one ranch in subur-ban Bellflower. Commercial flow-er crops also were damaged. Sevmillion gallons. Officials said there dale; Mrs. Juared Petra, 57, Highwere Clifford Hollis Ince, 46, Glen-

More heat was forecast today, eral downtown offices closed yes-with a high of 108 expected for terday afternoon. raced across the oven-hot beach ways their engines vapor-locked Minor traffic snarls resulted. San Diego County authorities

said the 104-degree heat there was construction projects were halted a major disaster to the multi- when concrete set before it could and on the beaches. Temperatures remained in the 90s and high 30s million-dollar poultry industry. A be poured and tar boiled in the at night,

Hooper, estimated that nearly

farm bureau director, Warren streets.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

### Former Eddy County Agricultural 'Stranger on Horseback' Upholds High Western Tradition Loco Hills Coffee For Dallas Woman Agent Gets Leading A&M Post

Dallas Rierson, county agent leader with the Agricultural Extension Service of New Mexico A & M College, has been appointed director of regulatory services, Dr. Roger B. Corbett, A & M's president, has announced.

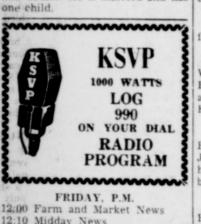
Rierson will supervise the administration of state laws pertaining to Khapra beetle control and



Dallas Rierson

the sale of feeds and fertilizers. seed, dairy products, honey, eggs, and fruits and vegetables, as well as laws affecting cotton ginning. plant quarantine, nursery inspection, and the work of the state chemist's office at State College A graduate of New Mexico A&M College in 1941, Rierson has supervised the work of county agents in the state since 1953. Prior to that, he was county extension agent in they might enjoy it together and Eddy County for nine years. He they are still talking about it towas also employed as assistant day, just as the school children county agent in Union County in did after they went to see the cir-1943-44.

Rierson has lived almost his entire life in New Mexico: He grew up on a farm near Clovis and attended public schools at Center of Atoka have returned from vaand Texico. He is married and has cationing in California.



12:00 Farm and Market News 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 Camels Scoreboard

3:30 Adventures in Listening 3:45 KSVP Devotional



has out of town relatives as her house guests this week and is ex pecting more company tomorrow Her daughter Shirley Joyce and Mickey Clyne of St. Louis, Mo., are here now and her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. James J. Joyce of Modland, Texas will arrive tomor-row for the weekend of Labor Day.

Mrs. Lela Davis, who works in he cocktail lounge at the Hotel Artesia, is back after a week's vaation in Brownwood and Odessa Texas, during which time she visit ed her mother and brought back her daughter, Isla Jean Bradley Isla Jean entered the ninth grade Monday

Time turned back again to childhood for crowds of old timers who followed the sawdust trail and thrilled to the acts under the big top at the Shrine Circus last night. Some of them went in parties of small groups and sat together that manac If you think today's teen-agers to nothing but hang around stree cus, some of them for the first corners, you've got the younger

eneration all wrong. A survey by Lester Rand, head Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker of the Youth Research Institute.

CONVENTION PLANNED

DENVER (P)-Veterans of the

showed 7 out of 10 American een-agers hold down part-time obs or earn money on the side. The Buster Hartleys are back Their chief sources of income: m a vacation in Tennessee

Working in drug or grocery stores, typing at home, baby sitting, Visitors in the home of Judge ushering in movie houses. W. H. Ballard this week from El Some 81 per cent of the teen-Paso were his son, Joe Bill Ballard agers receive a regular weekly and wife and three sons, Leroy, spending allowance from their par-Kenneth and Bryan.

nts, but three percent earn their full support themselves. Mrs. W. L. Collier, Huntington ark, Calif. and children Donald **Costs Higher** Joan, Gary, Sharon and Billie, Being a teen-ager today, like have been visiting Mrs. Collier's brother, L. C. Kidd of Artesia. everything else, costs more than

formerly-and it costs more to be Century than a boy. The survey girl District supervisor of Beneficial showed that girls in the 13 to Finance, T. Robert White, Albu-querque, was in town Wednesday a week to \$2.11. The weekly spendand Thursday. He was seen dining ing of girls 16 to 18 years old avat the Old American Dining Room erages \$7.04, that of boys \$6.93. Wednesday evening. Teen-agers who date regularly spend an average of \$5.55 a week

on social activity.



# **Teenagers' Expenses Rising** With Modern, Everyday Living By HAL BOYLE

d'hotel at the Manger-Vanderbilt, gives this picture of Diamond Jim NEW YORK (P)-The Oddity Alin action:

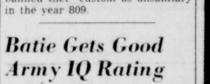
#### Starts With Juice

"First he'd have a couple of lasses of orange juice at the bar -he never drank liquor. Then he'd egin a meal with two dozen big vsters trimmed with crabs. And he'd enjoy the aroma of cooking while a whole chicken was being broiled over charcoal for him on the chef's wagon beside his table With the chicken he'd have Vir-

ginia ham and mushrooms. He didn't talk much while he ate. He always wore those diamond studs in his shirtfronts and diamond but-

ons on his cuffs and vests. "Nobody would believe how big the diamonds really were.'

actually it was invented by a French monk named Dom Perignon in the 17th It is true the



An action-packed western that LOCO HILLS, Sept. 1-A coffee combines the spectacular effects of 'Red River" with the warmth of human understanding found in 'High Noon" is the new Joel Mc-Crea starrer, "Stranger on Horseback" which opens Sunday at the Mrs. Frank Collins. Circle B Drive-In Theatre through The guests presented Mrs. Kro-

United Artists release. Filmed in vivid color, using Pathe's Ansco color, the camera tall poured coffee. takes full advantage of the fild expansive natural setting which forms the background of the story Raymon Jones, Mrs. Pete Williams Also in the film are Kevin Mo and Mrs. Homer Short. Carthy and John Carradine.

Joel McCrea plays the role of circuit judge of the Old West, trav Come-and-Go eling about and dispensing law and order with strict and impartial jus Stork Shower tice. When he rides into the town of Bannerman he finds it rife with For Mrs. Walker corruption. It is completely under the domination of a rugged, ruth

ess old land baron named Josiah Bannerman (John McIntre). It soon becomes evident to Mc

honor of Mrs. J. D. Walker. Mrs. Crea, that Josiah's son, played by G. G. Unagst was co-hostess Kevin McCarthy, killed a man in Refreshments of cake, coffee, cold blood (which he called "self ints and Cokes were served to defence") and wasn't even brought the following guests: Mrs. B. W. to the formality of standing trial. Williams, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. Virgil Standard, Mrs. Lee Lucas, McrCea is determined to see that he is brought to trial; Bannerman,

Mrs. Shorty Phillips, Mrs. Lee Lucas, Mrs. Shorty Phillips, Mrs. Hershell Hampton, Mrs. Neil Jackson. Mrs. Earl Bean, Mrs. Doyle Pen-nington, Mrs. Pete Ward, Mrs. Garel Westall, Mrs. Weaver Mc-Inc. are equally determined to see that he is not. It is a story of the clash of iron wills, force and vio-

shower

**Bands and Floats** and Mrs. Bill Shelton. **Again to Feature ENM Fair Opener** 

**Elder Barbieri** ROSWELL-School bands and loats from organizations, commun **Missionary Here** ities and commercial firms will again feature the opening day's

Elder Richard Barbieri, Pasa parade of the Eeastern New Mexidena, Calif., arrived here Wednes co State Fair on September 13. The day as a missionary of the Church 33rd annual event has been schedof Christ of Latter Day Saints. uled the earliest in its history, Elder Kerry L. Campbel,l Provo, with this year's dates being Sept. Utah, has been here two weeks 13 to 17. Cool weather has reducdoing missionary work. ed attendance in past years and

fair management believes the ear-Saints churches is in Denver, Colo. lier dates will increase attendance at least 20 per cent and make the and president of Missions is A. Lewis Elggren. Church headquartoutdoor night events more enjoy-

Lynn Beutler will again direct Utah. the rodeo each night, sponsored by Chaves County Sheriff's posse. The earlier date will bring more outstanding contestants it is be- in their church, they are unpaid. main land. The trees are located ieved, and avoid conflicts for ex- They give two years to mission in Catron county. bitors from other states, particu- work and earn their own expenses. Elder Barbieri, the most recent arly Texas arrival in Artesia, has worked in

Workmen are rushing to comple-

52 MILES OF COTTON



Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Gallegos said he will honoring Mrs. Norman Kroskop of Mrs. Wayne Adams of Roswell and bonoring Mrs. Norman Kroskop of mrs. Wayne Addisor of the Hagerman-Dallas, Tex., formerly of Loco Hills, worthy advisor of the Order of port for duty wheel of Dallas, Tex., formerly of Loco mins, was given last Saturday morning Dexter assembly of the Order of port for duty "around Sept in the General American Camp by Rainbow for Girls, was hostess to It will be the first gran

to her collection. Mrs. Garel Wes- Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 6 p. m. Those present were Mrs. John Hyder, Mrs. Claude Nevins, Mrs. the group, followed by a tour of

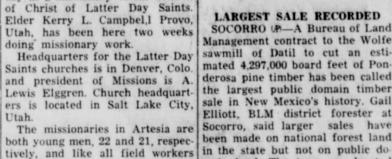
Mrs. Jim Langenegger.

Loco Hills, Sept. 1-Mrs. Frank Grayham gave a Come-and-Go stork Wednesday afternoon in the high school, grades seven through 12, was 183 as compared to 173 last year, making a total enrollment of 540 in the Hagerman municipal schools.

The faculty is composed of 12 elementary teachers and a super-Clendon, Mrs. Forrest Blum, Mrs. Dub Lambeth, Mrs. O. C. Rogers

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Cal Jones, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Raymond Jones and several others.





**REGISTRATION TO OPEN** 

SILVER CITY (P-Fall registra LaJunta, Colo., Hastings, Neb. and McCook, Neb., before coming here. ion for New Mexico Western Col lege opens next Tuesday for fresh-

TUCUMCARI (P-A grand will be drawn in Tucum by Dist. Judge J. V. names from the jury wheel on

Friday, September 2, 1955

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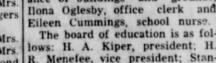
hall death a few m Sandwiches, olives, pickles, wat-Logan of a Tucumeari yo ermelon and punch were served met death allegedly at the of a special deputy during

Hagerman

the home and viewing television. Present were Ginger Graham, Sharla Menefee, Verna Jeanne Greer, Pat Johnson, Susan White Jeanette Lee, Katie Langston, Jo dell Freeman, Marilyn Mayverry, and Mary Shipman. Taking cars were Mrs. Howard Mentfee and

J. B. Roach of Artesia was in Hagerman Wednesday on business. SUN. - MON. - TUES Enrollment for the elementary school at Hagerman was 357, while

visor, nine high school teachers, Harry Boggs, principal and teacher of social science, R. A. Welborne superintendent; Thurman May-berry and A. F. Deason, maintenance of buildings and grounds

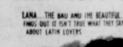




**News Briefs** 

derosa pine timber has been called







old legend that the grapes for the inest wines are pressed by bare 15 age bracket outspend boys \$2.72 feet . . . Emperor Charlemagne banned thet custom as unsanitary in the year 809.

Oddities in the mailbag: Champaigne is regarded by many as an

ancient beverage .

4:00 Adventures in Listening 5:00 Sgt. Preston 5:30 Local News 5:45 Harry Wismer 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 In the Mood 6:30 Town and Country Time 7:00 American Business 7:05 Dugout Chatter (when there is a home game) 7:15 Organ Portraits 7:20 New Neighbor Time 7:30 Top Secret 8:00 Vocal Visitor 8:15 Spanish Program 915 State News 920 Meet the Classics 10:00 News 10:05 Mostly Music 11:00 Sign Off SATURDAY A.M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News Syncopated Clock Wind Velocity 6:45 Earl Morning Headlines 7:00 County Agent 7:30 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 Coffee Concert 9:00 Story Time 9:15 Uncle Jim's Playtime 9:45 Your Singing Pastor 10:00 Local News 10:05 Farm and Market News 10:15 Midday News 10:30 Showcase of Music 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Crosby Classics 11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Local News 11:35 Noon Day Forum 11:50 Little Bit of Music 11:55 Game of the Day SATURDAY P.M. Camels Scoreboard 2:30 Adventures in Listening 3:00 Broadway Cop 3:30 Sentenced 4:00 Adventures in Listening N.M. Employment Service 4:45 Your Chamber of Commerce 5:00 Wheel of Fortune 5:30 Local News 5:35 Nostalgic Notes 5:45 National Guard Show 6:00 You Were There 6:15 Here's to Veterans 6:30 Serenade in Blue 6:45 Rhythm and Reason 7:00 So Proudly We Hail 7:30 Family Theater 8:00 Vocal Visitor 8:15 Spanish Program 9:15 Designs in Melody 9:30 Lombardoland USA News 10:05 Mostly Music 11:00 Sign Off OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINT

ostoffice Department's air mail ranch from 1918 to 1927, known put a great deal of thought into branch the selection of its name? Rememas Air Mail Pioneers, will conber the wrong name may give vene here next Thursday. Fifteen your pooch a life-long inferiority states and Hawaii will be repreomplex. sented. KSWS names. Who today would have the TV heart to name his dog Fido or CHANNEL 8 Rover? **Popular** Names A poll by a dog food firm showed FRIDAY 2:00 Test Pattern now are Blackie, Smokey, Skippy, 3:30 Jack's Place Pal, King, Spot and Tuffy. Such 4:30 Roy Rogers Show once-popular names as Towser 5:00 Crusader Rabbit and Prince were far down the 5:05 Cartoon Carnival list 5:30 Happy Days with Helen And whatever happened to dear McMillan and the Kids old Tige? 6:00 Art Linkletter, CBS Variety 6:15 Star Time 6:30 Daily Newsreel 6:45 Weather Story 7:00 Uncle Vitamin 7:30 Cortiss Archer 8:00 You Bet Your Life, with Groucho Marx 8:30 You Asked for It, ABC 9:00 Channel 8 News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Traders Time 9:30 Playhouse of Stars 10:00 Secret Files, USA 10:30 News, sports and weather roundup TV PROGRAM SATURDAY 2:00 Test Pattern 3:55 Sign on and Saturday Highlights 4:00 Western Playhouse 5:00 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30 Superman 6:00 Washington News Roundup 6:15 To be announced 6:30 inspiration Through Words and Music, religious feature 6:35 Daily Newsreel 6:50 Weather Story 7:00 Sports Time 7:30 Break the Bank 8:00 Ethel and Albert 8:30 Eddie Cantor Show 9:00 The Big Picture 9:30 Channel 8 News 9:40 Sports Desk 9:50 Moonlight Serenade 10:00 Arm Chair Theatre 12:00 News, Sports, Weather \* Revolutionary All-New **CROSLEY SUPER-V** TELEVISION 17-Inch Table Model as Low as \$129.95 **Midwest Auto Supply** Dial SH 6-25 so W. Main

When you get a new dog, do you Marcus C. Batie, 17, son of and Mrs. Luther M. Batie, 903 W Adams St., who was sworn in to the U.S. Army for a period of three years at the El Paso Recruiting Station on the 25th of July is There are changes in fashion in now taking his basic training at dog names as well as human Fort Ord, Calif. He attended the Artesia High School where he completed the 10th grade. Batie made a Group 11 on his mental test which is seldom attained by men enlisting in the most popular canine names the service.

After he completes his basic training at Fort Ord, Batie will attend an Army Ordnance School. **ASKS TV PERMIT** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Oklama City firm has applied to the Oldtime restauranteurs, depres. Federal Communications Commis ed by the finicky eating habits of sion for a permit to operate a tele today's calorie-conscious patrons, vision station at Clovis, N. M. get misty-eyed when they recall Cideo Independent Theatres, Inc. the knife and fork feats of Dia- which operates theatres in Oklamond Jim Brady, the legendary which operates theatres in Okla-the White House by Quaker Lace home and Texas, applied for the Co., used 52 miles of cotton yarn. man-about-town a generation ago. permit for a channel 12 station in Frank Bacchi, retired maitre Clovis.

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**AL Leaders in Same Spots** By ED WILKS

The Associated Press For all the huffin' and puffin' they did during August, the three leading contenders for the Ameri-FLL (P) - The Roswell leading contenders for the Ameri- Indians and lost it. anked the Artesia Nucan League pennant might just as the second time in a well have taken a month's rest. It top 13 days, Chicago 12 and Clevenight as Big Dean Franks just didn't do 'em no good, no how. land 5. The Indians, who also hit ball and picked up For the past 32 days, Chicago, Cleveland and New York (all idle)

onghorn League victory, allowed no walks and a standstill. Going into the final by 11/2, Chicago by one. out six. This makes 18 inn- 31/2 weeks of the season today, they're practically in the same spot they were Aug. 1. On that date Chicago was in hers was led by Dick Ad- first place with a .614 percentage. had four hits in five at Cleveland and New York trailed mashed a three-run homwith .603, each one game behind fifth, doubled in the Today Chicago leads with a .608 percentage. Cleveland and New

York half a game behind, are tied Roswell player failed for second with .603. Boyd paced the Artesians

Minor League air of singles in four times late and Bob Wilson doubl sighth frame for the only extra-base blow. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ockets take on the Odessa TEXAS LEAGUE the first game of a series Team W L Pet. GB Dallas 91 63 San Antonio 90 66 84 72 Shreyeport

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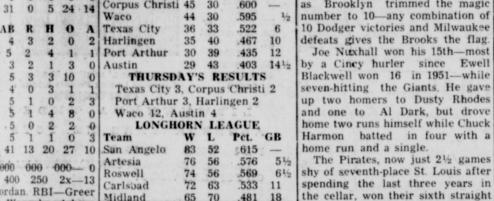
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The only difference between

**Despite Desperate Battles**,

For the month, New York was on shared the lead for a day with New York, had the biggest August

yesterday) have been scraping to lead, two games. The Yanks led And with Chicago's Marty Mario nand Cleveland's Al Lopez agreeing all the way, Yank Man-

ager Casey Stengel says it's just "too awful even." "All I know is," says Case that we have 23 more to play and must win 18 to make sure. realize that 97 wins, but that's what it will take. I thought before it could be done with 94.'

Yanks Home Stand The Yanks were in the best position to get off quick on their way to 97. They opened a home stand this afternoon with the Washington Senators, whom they've beaten 11 times in 16, while the White Sox and Tribe go at each other in the first game of a four-game series Chicago at Cleveland tonight. The Sox and

Indians are 8-8 for the season. The only action yesterday was in-the National League, where

Brooklyn made the most of seven hits to thump Milwaukee 6-3; Cin cinnati defeated New York 7-4; and Pittsburgh again edged Si Louis 7-6 **Brooks Need 10** 

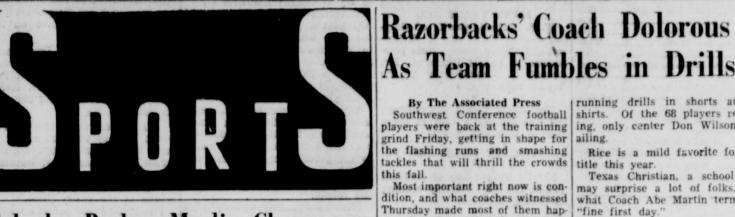
The Brooks got their hits in the hird and fifth innings to score their runs. Roy Campanella singled home two runs and scored another as Brooklyn trimmed the magic number to 10-any combination of 10 Dodger victories and Milwaukee behind league-leading Amarillo by defeats gives the Brooks the flag. Thursday night. Joe Nuxhall won his 15th-most by a Cincy hurler since Ewell

Pampa now is only 21/2 games seven-hitting the Giants. He gave behind the Gold Sox in one of the up two homers to Dusty Rhodes tightest races in league history. and one to Al Dark, but drove Fourth-place Plainview, now six home two runs himself while Chuck games out, whipped Lubbock 19-10, Harmon batted in four with a and Clovis dominated cellar-dwelling El Paso 6-5.

PLAYERS RECALLED

BOSTON, IP-They will not rethe cellar, won their sixth straight port immediately, but 12 players with Gene Freese knocking in the clincher in the ninth to break a Red Sox from the minor leagues. 6-all tie. Ramon Mejias had four RBIs with two doubles and a single

> wolf ears to bounty hunters in games to play-a last one Friday Harris County Texas, is \$5 a pair I night with Harlingen.



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

# Sal the Barber Maglie Chosen Indian Hurler Against Chicago

CLEVELAND (AP) - A surprise | Indians and the New York Yankees choice, Sal (The Barber) Maglie, by half a game, will be starting hurls tonight for Cleveland as the a 19-game tour of the circuit. Indians take on the Chicago White They have only five home games Sox in the opener of a four-game remaining-two with the Tribe and struggle for the American three against Kansas City-all to League's first place. be played the final week of the

It will be Maglie's first start in season Cleveland Manager Al Lopez

Cleveland since his sale by the New York Giants a month ago. said he picked Maglie because he The 37-year-old right-hander made wanted a curve-ball specialist to only one start for the Tribe, a 7-5 go against the Sox. loss in Washington. Facing the Barber will be Connie cago have divided 16 games, the Johnson, who pitched a 6-0 shutout Indians winning four out of seven against the Indians last July 9 in at home. In the past two seasons

they have finished with 11 games The White Sox, leading both the apiece.

# **WT-NM** Contest **Boils as Dukes Pick Up a Game**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is not yet certain. The West Texas - New Mexico League race was as hot as a baby volcano today as the Albuquerqu Dukes stood only one-half game To Play in Big State Loop Race virtue of an 8-2 win over Abilene

Amarillo bowed to third-place Blackwell won 16 in 1951-while Pampa 11-9.

A couple of positions still could change in the Big State League race although there are only four ames to play. Waco drew within a half-game

#### of leading Corpus Christi Thursday night by beating Austin 12-4 while the Clippers were losing to Texas City 3-2

Port Arthur, three games out of fourth place and considered have been recalled by the Boston through, licked Harlingen 3-2 to climb back into the race. Now Port Arthur is only two games The going price for a pair of behind Harlingen and has four

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Up to now Cleveland and Chi-

double-header Sunday.

running drills in shorts and T By The Associated Press Southwest Conference football shirts. Of the 68 players reportplayers were back at the training ing, only center Don Wilson was grind Friday, getting in shape for ailing. the flashing runs and smashing Rice is a mittackles that will thrill the crowds title this year. Rice is a mild favorite for the Texas Christian, a school that

this fall. Most important right now is conmay surprise a lot of folks, had dition, and what coaches witnessed what Coach Abe Martin termed a Thursday made most of them hap- "fine first day." py. But Jack Mitchell of Arkan-

The Frogs, with lettermen alsas was unhappy. most two deep at every position, The Razorbacks, last year's spent the day on timing and funchampions, came on the field with damentals.

22 lettermen. But Mitchell, suc-The Texas Longhorns opened cessor to Bowden Wyatt, watched practice with a show of spirit that the former single wing squad fummay make Coach Ed Price a hapble through the new Split T and pier man this year. Price said he said they were in terrible physical is pleased-"so far."

sharp.

to get the 64 men, including 11

lettermen and 36 sophomores,

By The Associated Press

New Mexico's two race tracks

ready to meet UCLA Sept. 16.

State's Tracks

condition. Price said "the team was in fine Things were more leisurely at condition for the time of year. Rice. The Houston school doesn't open until Sept. 24 when the Owls drills with Coach Woody Woodard

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meet Alabama Coach Jess Neely had the squad a relative.

### **Major League** rate passes. Baseball By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Early Wynn is slated to pitch for the Indians tomorrow and Bob Chicago W L Pct. GB 79 51 .608 -Lemon and Mike Garcia in a Cleveland 79 52 79 52 New York In the final three games, the Boston 74 56 White Sox are expected to send 65 Detroit 67 Billy Pierce, Jack Harshman and Kansas City 54 76 Dick Donovan to the mound, Washington 46 81 though the order they will follow

.323 36 Baltimore 86 TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Four Games Left Johnson (6-3) vs. Maglie (0-1). Washington at New York, (day) Washington at New York, (day) -McDermott (8-8) or Porterfield Set for Last 10-15) vs. Ford (15-6).

Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p.m. **Race Weekend** Foytack (0-0) vs. Ceccarelli (3-6). Boston at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Sullivan (16-12) vs. Lopat (5-10)

or Moore (6-10) THURSDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled.

Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m. Boston at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Washington at New York, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Cleveland (2) 12:30

Detroit at Kansas City, 3 p.m. Boston at Baltimore, 1 p.m. Washington at New York, 1 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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For Ruidoso, the big weekend offers a chance to improve on its already impressive, parimutuel already impressive, parimutuel and attendance figures, while La Ben Di'Orio, Utica, N. Y. Ains Mesa will use it in an attempt to Ben Drono, Otten, Mich., and Borsum, Baldwin, Mich., and

Both tracks will present some

AMS MEET

**Colts Annex** As Team Fumbles in Drills **Title: Rockets** In Close 3rd

#### By The Associated Press

Page Three

San Angelo today wore the Longhorn League crown after the Colts wrapped it up last night with a 3-1 victory over cellardwelling Odessa while secondplace Artesia lost to Roswell 13-0. It was the second crown in eight years fo rthe Colts. The Artesia loss put the NuMexers 51/2 games behind and mathematically unable to catch San Angelo. Third place Roswell, by the victory, moved within one game of Artesia.

Hobbs swept past Carlsbad in two seven nining games, 3-1 and 7-3, and Midland had no trouble Southern Methodist started with Big Spring, winning 9-5.

San Angelo, playing before a in Kansas to attend the funeral of pleased nome crowd, tallied three runs in the fourth inning during a Quarterback John Roach ignored pitchers duel and Marshall Epperson allowed the Eagles to tally an arm injury suffered in a handball game and fired sharp, accuonly once in the sixth. Epperson

gave up five hits and loser Mike Baylor's 58 football hopefuls Gazella gave up seven. At Roswell, Big Dean Franks spent most of their day running passing drills. Bobby Jones, Jimheld hapless Artesia to five hits while the Rockets went to town my Davenport and Kenneth Helms

with 20 hits. Only one Roswell did most of the passing and looked player failed to connect on Dick At College Station, Coach Bear Adams led the Roswell attack Bryant found only three of his with four hits in five tries, boys overweight, so he ordered Pitching made the difference at

contact work at A&M. Bryant has Hobbs as Evelio Hernandez won the first game, giving up only five hits, and Ollie Ortiz captured the second by allowing only eight hits. Hobbs scored twice in the second in the first tilt and once in the fifth, holding Carlsbad to one in the first. In the second game, Hobbs tallied four in the third and three in the sixth.

At Big Spring, Midland broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth with fourpruns and went on to tally two each in the sixth and ninth. Big Spring caught four more — two in the fourth and two in the ninth. Bob Stagier was credited with the win.

### COMPETITION CONTINUES

WATERFORD, Mich., P-Competition in the 20-gauge event continued today in the national skeet shooting tournament after a shootoff last night eliminated only one contestant from a six-way tie Left to shoot it out today were Mrs. Carola Mandel, Chicago; George George Stalcup, Columbus, Ga.

Sox Manager SOONER STATE LEAGUE 81-Year-Old Trainer Is Amaze 8 for 3 in 2 2-3; Coscia 1 Apologizes to Will Harridge Pct. GB .704 — .571 18 .529 23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> HBP-Siff (Guarino) 95 40 Lawton oyd 2. L-Siff. U-Tongate  $\begin{array}{rrr} 76 & 57 \\ 72 & 64 \end{array}$ Shawnee Muskogee .489 29 65 68 FIGHTS TONIGHT Paris .463 321/2 Ardmore AND, Calif. (P-Ralph Du-.449 341/2 McAlester cutie kid from New Or-NEW YORK, (P) - Frank Lane .400 41 54 81 Ponca City has run out of oppon-Seminole 396 41% 53 81 his own area, meets Oak-THURSDAY'S RESULTS nard Gaines tonight in Shawnee 3, Ponca City 2 (11 inned 10-round lightweight the general manager of the White at Washington Park Wednesday. horse busy." ngs). Sox insisted the umpire was at Lawton 5, Muskogee 3 fault Seminole 5, Ardmore 3 Paris 8, McAlester 5 x7-7 ?&40 HQN WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO President Will Harridge in the won by 61/2 lengths. "I knew never was headed. **feam** W L Pct. GB Amarillo 76 59 .563 75 59 560 Albuquerque yesterday, fined \$500 and ordered out of the gate." 73 61 .545 Pampa 21/ 61/2 to apologize. 69 65 .515 Plainview 9½ 11 Commissioner Ford Frick said: Abilene 66 68 .493 65 70 .481 Clovis 57 77 .425 181/2 Lubbock violent profane language Frank early in May. 56 79 .415 20 El Paso Lane is fined \$500 . . . "It is un-THURSDAY'S RESULTS derstood Lane will make a proper Albuquerque 8, Abiiene 2 public apology to Mr. Harridge, Clovis 6, El Paso 5 the American League and to the Plainview 10, Lubbock 10 Chicago fans." Pampa 11, Amarillo 9 The stormy Chicago official readily apologized and then gave **Chubby Costa** his own explanation .: "I went to Mr. Harridge's box to complain about Umpire Larry **Favored** Over Napp but my remarks were directed at Cal Hubbard, chief of the league's umpires, who also was **Bell in Bout** there.' Hollywood Stars NEW YORK (P) - Carmel "Chubby" Costa is a 2-1 favorite to beat Bobby Bell in their "rubber" bout tonight and keep Finally Twinkle COMPETITION SINCE WIMBLEDON alive his chances of getting a title crack at featherweight champion In Coast League Sandy Saddler. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Madison Square Garden 10rounder, starting at 9 p.m., (EST) will be broadcast and telecast by The Hollywood Stars finally are twinkling atop the Pacific Coast League NBC The Stars shut out Los Angeles, Saddler hasn't defended his rown in over six months and 3-0, last night while Seattle, here-Costa, a flashy 21-year-old from tofore the leader, bowed to Port-OLASKI, 20, makes a land, 5-1. The loss dropped Seattle Brooklyn, wants the next chance. "Chubby has the style to beat a half game behind Hollywood. sight as she digs her Saddler," said manager Steve Paris, who does all the talking for his shy fighter. "He'll 'tox rings around Saddler, who's ready to be San Diego stayed within three o the tide at Miami (International) back in the cellar. s News Stand Bell can gum things up like he and Fishing Licent Rocco Calvo, a member of Cori donce before to Costa. The 26nell's 1952 football team, will be ear-old ex-soldier from Youngs-Magazine Today! Cream and Drinks own, Ohio, is one of the two feath- starting his first season as a grid ers to whip Costa. Rudy Garcia coach at Moravian College, Bethlenem, Pa., this fall. was the first. WE SERVICE! DIAL SH 6-3211 MOTOR REWINDING CLEM & CLEM AND REPAIRING

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he \$100,000	Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.	feature at the track this season	
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# **Right to Fight Back**

WE believe every individual has a perfect right to a fair and left Monday for Dallas to attend a weeks' sale conference of the comjust hearing and to receive all due consideration we claim every individual is entitled to under our system of government

We, of course, are supposed to consider all people innocent under our judicial system until they are proven guilty.

City where she visited her hus- ernment paid farmers to kill their The same thing applies to that individual employed on band, Sergeant Riddle, former pigs and plow under their cotton. the taxpayers' payrolls when they are removed from their jobs or demoted or fired when the circumstances and condicoach of Artesia High School. tions are not just and right.

Mrs. John D. Josey, Jr., and her been with the dairy surplus. The daughter, Helen, who have been school lunch program pours tons We have known of instances where government workers under federal civil service regulations were denied leaves at Fort Douglas, Utah, with their of milk into school children who, and because of the situation felt they had to resign. They were husband and father, Captain Jos- in many cases, would otherwise ey, arrived here last week to visit have none. Melted-odwn butter his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. D. sent India as a gift is accepted as denied leaves when others were granted them under a government program of cooperation with other countries. Josey

In this one case an individual had been in his present job for 17 years; was well liked; was given credit for doing a good Old Man job; and many wanted him to remain at his post.

Efforts were made to change the situation through the board that had denied the leaves. But this was refused. Later the explanation was made that the individual fought back and shouldn't have done so.

Yet he had resigned; his friends were fighting and working for him because of his fine record and reputation but he wasn't supposed to let them do that.

That, we believe, is a rather narrow, predujiced view used solely for the purpose of trying to justify the board's action.

And in this instance we are firmly convinced it failed because we pelieve it is a poor individual who will not fight back to protect himself, his good name, the members of his family or his job if there is no reason for him losing his job. C. said.

We believe that when his friends responded to help him and an appeal was made to the board that all of this was as provided for under our American system.

We were convinced then and are convinced now he was not treated justly or fairly.

We hope other individuals who may find themselves in a similar situation will also exercise their American right to try and protect themselves and to fight back, if the occasion demands, to help themselves.

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tion from future floods," Siegen-

It is hoped that Sen. Chavez will

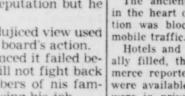
both the senate's public works

## Dempsey-

(Continued from Page One) and a representative of the state be able to attend. As chairman of engineers Claude Wood .secretary to Sen.

committee and the military appro-Anderson, was in Artesia yesterpriations subcommittee, he is in a day making a tour of the flood powerful position regarding projdanger areas in the city and to the west along north and south or soil conservation. ects involing either flood control

Eagle Draws. Wood said that Sen. The Sept. 15 conference was Anderson intends to attend the



ally filled, the Chamber of Com-

(Continued from Page One) were in private homes, the C. of greeted description of the lighting

Actually, the gala aspects of the plan with enthusiasm. He said: elebration start tonight with the "Such a well-lighted thorofare burning of Zozobra, giant effigy will encourage safe driving and himself a farmer, steps into the expired Wednesday night. of "Old Man Gloom." That event help maintain the fine record for middle of the fray with an idea s scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. at traffic safety for which Artesia is Fort Marcy Park. To the accom- proud. Good lighting is an essenpaniment of thousands of automo- tial factor in preventing accidents bile horns, Zozobra's groans and and I'm truly glad our new lights shricks will thunder out of loud are designed for safer driving.

peakers, back and forth across "There hasn't been a single the foothills, just below the famed street driving mishap in the city all week. A brightly-lighted First Cross of the Martyrs.' The cross, on a hilltop, com- st. will help to maintain records memorates the priests slain in the like that.' Pueblo Indian uprising of 1680. All the standards and other

That rebellion drove the Spanish equipment such as controls, transout of the territory, not to return formers and wiring is on hand at until after De Vargas entered San- Southwestern's storage yard on N. ta Fe and made his bloodless re- Sixth st., Smith said, ready for standard of cotton eligible for sup- son yet failed to beat or tie any conquest 12 years later. start of the installation on Tues-Immediately after the burning day. A six-man crew will be put to courage production of low-grade Aggies permitted 306 points. of Zozobra, Archbishop Byrne is work on the task.

scheduled to conduct the crowning Cost of the concrete bases for of the U.S. surplus. of the statue of La Conquistadora the standards and all underground

ed by the group which doe attend the Roswell unit Surplus Problem Is Headache meetings at their own ex pense and time. same treatment as the seven mil-By WARREN ROGERS Jr. WASHINGTON (P - The world lion who turn out 39 per cent, or Plans to make the Chisu will beat a path to the door of the 12 million who live on the Trail Celebration an annu

companies, American Motors of-

fered a layoff pay plan which

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Solution to \$5 Billion Farm

son county, Texas, and C. H. Bar- the man who invents a solution fringes of starvation. pageant should have th rett of Ochitree county, were pros- to America's problem of farm The Agriculture Department reckons its support of the farmer whole-hearted backing of It is a five-billion-dollar puzzle in terms of purchasing power. It entire community. It is prowhich has defied solution for near- does this with a standard called ects such as these which gi ly 30 years in its modern form. parity, which one farmer once decharacter to a city and at t What is the American farm probscribed this way: same time does much to p lem? Its most distressing symp-

"If you can sell a truckload of serve fast-dwindling weste wheat and buy with the money as lore and history. much food, clothing, building maby the government. But whats the terials, farm machinery, tertilizer Auto Strikeand the like as you could in the

five years, 1910-14, your wheat is selling at the parity price." The 1910-14 base period has been

brought up to date, but he had the general idea. If overproduction is the cause, Defenders of parity say it does the cure would seem to be in hold-

no more for the farmer than a ing down production. The Departwage contract does for his city Three" of the auto industry ment of Agriculture tries to do cousins. Detractors decry it as an settle with the CIO on the " this by controlling planting and outmoded link with the past, a bar Three" contract pattern. marketing under laws dating back to incentive and efficiency and a to and beyond 1933 when the govspreader of government controls. plan, wage increases and oth Charles Brannan thought he had benefits the union termed a a better resolution than parity- cent-an-hour package for the fin Increased consumption is a goal pegged price supports. As secre- year of the three-year contract. too. The most notable success has tary of agriculture in the Truman includes a wage hike of 6 to

administration in 1949 he put his cents an hour, plus additional plan to Congress this way:

Brannan Plan

"Let prices go down if they will. The UAW previously had es Then let the government pay farm- mated the value of the Ford, Ge ers a guaranteed annual cash in- eral Motors and Chrysler packa come for producing our food. Thus settlements at more than 20 cents America's farm laws are aimed consumers would get cheaper food, an hour the first year. The Ameriat guaranteeing the farmer that, and tarmers would get their in- can Motors settlement also difcome anyhow and everybody fered in the timing of the start of the layoff pay plan. The benefits would be happy."

Congress was far from happy will be available Sept. 15, 1957, with the Brannan subsidy plan, more than a year after the "Big especially his inability to say pre- Three" payouts will be available. cisely how much it would cost. It Like Chrysler and the other big was killed, but it left a lively ghost.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson would guarantee laid off workers announced Aug. 13 a kind of sub- 60 to 65 per cent of regular takesidy plan for cotton starting after home pay for up to 26 weeks of next Jan. 1. Last April he put idleness

The UAW has not settled with subsidy payments in effect for wool and mohair, trying to build the other "Little Three" companup the industry. ies-Studebaker-Packard Corp. and Still the subsidy vs supports bat- Kaiser Motors Corp. Studebaker

tle roars on. Every now and then 9,000 employes struck yesterday, a man like Sen Eastland (D-Miss) refusing to extend a contract that

Oil Man—

#### to deal with a particular product. New Cotton Plan

Eastland came up this year (Continued from Page One) with what he called a "bold new totaling \$125. Of that amount, \$100 plan" for cotton. In essence it was bond in the verbal assault was to lower cotton supports from charge, which will be heard in 90 to 80 per cent of parity, injustice of the peace court. The crease allotted acreage from 18 disturbance charge is to come up in million to 23 million acres and city court. Both hearings were set sell surplus cotton on the world for next Tuesday. market at going prices.

Eastland also is pressing for New Mexico A&M scored 87 legislation which would raise the points during its t1954 football seaports. If accepted ,that would dis- of its nine football opponents. The cotton which makes up the bulk

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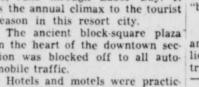


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dress to the cleaners and was "I just thought any dr charged with cleaning a formal long had to be a formal."



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When ...

FIFTY YEARS AGO

W. S. Russell, sheriff of Grav-

Mrs. Gayle Talbot and children

left Tuesday for a visit to home

**TWENTY YEARS AGO** 

Sheriff Dwight Lee of Carlsbad

vas in the city Tuesday evening

J. Harvey Wilson, district man-

ager of the Pecos Valley Gas Co.,

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Joe T. (Buster) Riddle re-

turned Sunday from Salt Lake

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on official business.

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Some for All

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The laws do not discriminate n the heart of the downtown sec- among farmers. The top two million who produce half the country's farm goods by value get the

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plus taken off the farmer's hands

"Too much production," says

"Not enough consumption," says

**Crop** Controls

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#### barring some freak of weather or bugs, he can count on a certain (Continued from Page One) minimum return for his crop. That takes much of the guess out of a a, runs through Labor Day. It "by guess and by God" calling.

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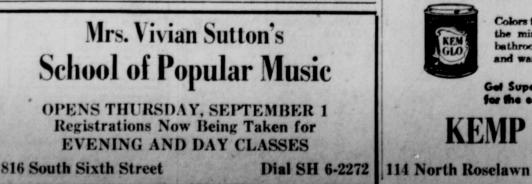
Maria Roberta will be crowned boured down on the city last Oct. publicly as La Reina de Fiesta. Still under consideration, too, is street dancing will carry into the diversion levee west and southlate hours. vest of Artesia to turn excess

vater flow away from the city and BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT oward Tumbleweed Draw. This OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Donors lan has met vigorous opposition with rare o-negative blood are berom farmers in Atoka area, who ing sought by University Hospital. protest that they would be drownforced to call off four emergency d out if more water is poured operations because of the shortage lown on them in flood times.

The last congress appropriated here. The community blood bank. \$25,000 to the Army engineers to which supplies all five area hos-make a survey of the feasibility of pitals, said: "Everybody has been uch a levee, or of some alternate scrambling to get o-negative. It's neans of controlling flood waters. been bad for a week or two.



SOVIET PARTY BOSS Nikita Khrushchev shakes hands with himself (right) as he and Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin (left) stop in East Berlin on their way home to Moscow from the Big Four conference in Geneva (International Radiophoto)



and Fiesta Queen Maria Roberta wiring was borne by Longenbaugh surplus cotton on the world market brings howls from inside the coun-& Coe, the generual contractors try as well as abroad. Textile At 9 p. m. the coronation pro- on the urban project, Smith said.

firms fear imports of goods made HORSE SHOW STARTS from such low-cost U.S. cotton. Some N.S. investment firms have COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) Ninety entries were being judged millions tied up in foreign cotton The queen's annual show and today in the eightr annual Na- with which it would compete.

Secretary of Agriculture Bentional Appaloosa Horse Show. The Appaloosa is a breed developed son left last Sunday for Western originally by Indians of the West- Europe to try to explain the surern plains, and is noted for speed plus program and perhaps make and endurance. some sales.

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J. H. McClendon, Pastor

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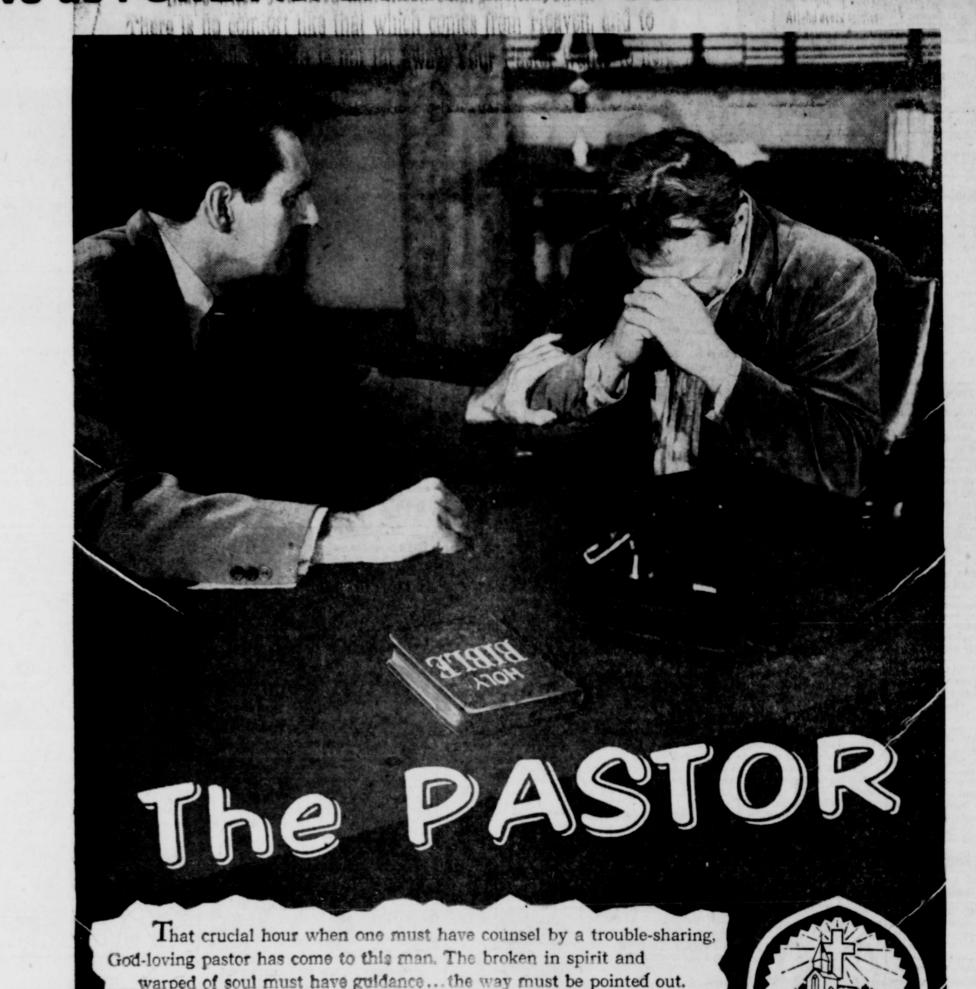
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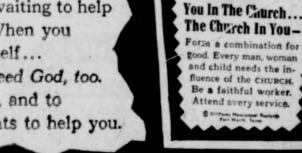
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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Sunday School 10 a. m Preaching service 10:50 a. m. IOOF Hall, 510 W. Main first and third Sundays and at 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays. Services each Sunday 10 to 12 Woman's Society 2:30 p. m. Wed-Services in charge of Elders nesday after first Sunday.

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Church School 9:45 a. m.

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### Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship 11 a. m. Masonic Temple Basement Wednesday meeting 7:30 p. m. Reading room. Wednesday and Preaching Service 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Saturdays 2 to 4 p. m.

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#### Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

evenings Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. r Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Belle Bennett Missionary society and WSCS meet each first and third Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. A. McClesky, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Men's Bible class meets in Woman's club building with the pastor as teacher 9:45 a. m Women's Bible Class under Mrs. Holloway and the Church School

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m Teachers and officers meet at church each Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood (men) meeting each second Monday of the month 7 p. m. Women's Missionary Society every other Wednesday 2:30 p. m

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Sunday School 9:45 a. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. Services Tuesday and Friday