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### Artesia Weather

Fair tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 60, high Friday 94. High yesterday 90, low last night 50.

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

### This Is Artesia

Sometimes it takes an emergency like the gas main break today to bring out the ingenuity in folks. Stored away camping stoves and hot plates came out of hiding. Everybody was "cooking with gas" even when there wasn't any.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 179

## ENTIRE CITY GAS SUPPLY CUT OFF AS HUGE EARTHMOVER CHOPS UP EUNICE-ARTESIA LINE

### Artesia Legion Opposes Solicitor Rule

### Feather Is Set \$11,899

With a goal of \$11,899 some \$400 greater than year's — the 1955 Community Chest drive kick off on Monday,

and date were set at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies last night, at which P. White, commander of Post No. 41, American Legion, was appointed chairman.

The drive is under direction of Gene Schuck, who said that an organization meeting will be called next week to draft plans for the campaign. One of the four agencies participating in Community Chest is asked for budgets above last year and the increases approved by the council.

Participating agencies are: Community Welfare, budgeted for this year as compared to last year; Girl Scouts, \$4,200; United Way, \$537; United Fund (USO), \$537; Heart Fund, \$500; and Heart Fund, same as in 1954.



**BLOWOUT**—Thousands of cubic feet of natural gas are roaring out of this gaping hole in the main Southern Union Co. gas line two miles east of the city this morning. In the background, bulldozer driver Jack Privett surveys the damage done when his earthmoving equipment severed the city's main gas source. (Advocate photo)

### Post to Seek Amendment to State Measure

Clarence Kepple Post No. 41, American Legion, is militantly opposed to the new law requiring veterans' groups to register with the state Department of Public Welfare and pay a \$15 fee before they can stage fund-raising drives.

A movement to have the law amended will be considered at the post's meeting next month, it was revealed today. The post went on record as opposed to the inclusion of veterans' groups in the category of charitable organizations at its last meeting Tuesday night.

**Against Closing**  
In another vigorous stand, the post condemned the Veterans Administration plan to close the surgical ward at Fort Bayard VA hospital near Silver City. This resolution went on to say, "We oppose closing of any ward at the hospital at Fort Bayard."

The law regarding fund-soliciting, House Bill 226, classes as a charitable organization any "benevolent, philanthropic, patriotic, or eleemosynary person" or group, which would include the veterans' organizations.

"While we are continually helping veterans and their families in emergencies, we are not a charitable organization," declared a Legion spokesman. "Much of our aid consists in helping itinerant veterans who become ill and need food, medical care or transportation only for the duration of an emergency."

Most funds are raised by the American Legion and other veterans' groups through giving dinners, dances or entertainments rather than by solicitation of money, it was pointed out. Exceptions to this are the poppy and forget-me-not street sales.

**On Agenda**  
Further discussion of the matter at the next meeting will include a study of the entire law, it was said.

In ordering the closure of the Fort Bayard surgical ward, the Veterans Administration's viewpoint was given as holding that a satisfactory professional level could not be maintained because of the isolated location of the hospital.

"Patients from here who have gone to Fort Bayard for surgery have had nothing but praise for the caliber of surgeons and quality of service there," was the consensus of Legionnaires here. They pointed out that there is always a long waiting list for the surgical wards at the Veterans hospital in Albuquerque and that the Fort Bayard hospital fills a definite need.

Two weeks ago, a district meeting here of the Disabled American Veterans took identical stands on both issues.

### Schools Ready Saturday Fun Frolic Plans

A Saturday "fun frolic" recreational program for fifth and sixth grade boys and girls in the Artesia public schools, to continue throughout the school year if enough attendance is obtained, was announced today by Superintendent Vernon R. Mills.

Sponsors for the program are Leon Hardgrave, Coy Motley and John Keach. They have asked all boys interested to meet with them in the High School boys' gym at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 17, and girls to meet at the same hour and place on Sept. 24.

The program consists of games of various kinds such as volleyball, soccer, basketball, baseball, softball, table tennis, football, track, tumbling, rope jumping, bicycling, and gymnastics.

### Emergency Crews Rushed In From Nearby Cities To Restore City Service

The entire city of Artesia and its surrounding nearby area was without gas facilities this morning after a ground-grading bulldozer cut the main 6-inch Southern Union Gas Co. line from the Eunice fields. The break was 2 miles east of here.

The accident occurred on the Al Woelk farm where the earthmoving equipment was leveling ground for irrigation purposes. Driver of the bulldozer was Jack Privett of Artesia, operating the equipment for Claude Berry.

### Cold Lunch Was Order of Day For Most 'Gass-Less' Artesians

Cold lunch was the fare of most Artesians today due to the gas line break.

But hundreds, including school children eating at the school cafeterias, got hot food through luck or the ingenuity of restaurant men.

Today's lunch had already been prepared for all three school cafeterias—at the High School and at Central and Hermosa schools—and the children were deprived only of hot rolls on the menu. Bread was substituted.

The same was true at Artesia General hospital, where an early lunch was served. For the night meal, said Ralph Lennon, hospital administrator, hot plates and electric percolators will be put to service heating soup and making coffee.

The Hotel Artesia dining room and the Artesian Room at Mac's Drive-In managed to put enough electric stoves, hot plates and percolators into use to serve their patrons as usual. Cliff's Cafeteria hastily had its gas equipment connected to butane tanks and had hot lunches ready almost on schedule.

Restaurants and cafes without electrical appliances and unable to obtain butane or make the necessary changeover were obliged to omit their menus to sandwiches, cereals pie and the like.

### Five Dead, 30 Hurt in Separate Air Crashes of Airliner, Bomber, Jet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least five persons are dead and nearly 30 were injured this morning in two western airplane crashes.

At Burbank, Calif., a twin-engine transport, in trouble after takeoff, tried to limp back to Lockheed Air Terminal today but crashed short of the runway, killing at least three persons and injuring about 25.

### Boy Is Bitten

Mrs. Betty Marsh, of 507 S. Seventh st., reported to police that her school boy son, Carl, was bitten by a dog while delivering newspapers yesterday. She said the dog ran out from 1307 W. Grand ave. Police said the dog's owner had been notified to keep the animal tied up for ten days.

### HUB CAPS STOLEN

While wrestling bouts were in progress last night in Our Lady of Grace Center, a thief stole hub caps from two automobiles parked outside.

(Continued on Page Four)

While the accident did not have disastrous effects, it took on the aspect of disaster operation. More than 60 per cent of all Artesia businesses are dependent upon gas for one or more of their operations.

McGinty said that all gas lines in the city system would have to be purged of air before turning the gas back into the city mains. After the main line pressure dropped the city regulator valve was shut, closing off all supply. Then the main line was cut at the Pecos river shutoff valve in order to allow servicemen to repair the break.

**Line Under Pressure**  
The main line was under 175 pounds of pressure at the time of the accident and officials expressed relief over the fact that no stray static spark ignited the sudden blow-off.

Gas company police and newspaper and radio station phones were swamped with calls as the service went off.

Gas was escaping through an eight-inch hole in the big main but officials thought they could

(Continued on Page Four)

### Attorney General Ruling Won't Effect City Schools

An attorney general's opinion at Santa Fe yesterday that schools cannot require an activity fee from students will not affect the activity fee system at Artesia High school, in the belief of Superintendent of Schools Vernon R. Mills.

"There is a \$7 fee for high school students that covers the school annual and admission to athletic events, plays and other similar activities," Mills said. "But students are not required to pay this fee. They can effect a considerable

saving by getting a \$7 activity card, instead of purchasing an annual and paying admission fees as they go. But the fee is something they are permitted, rather than required to pay."

The attorney general's opinion was sought by State School Superintendent Georgia L. Lusk to clarify a situation at Belen. The opinion said the Belen public high school was requiring all students to purchase activity cards at \$5 each. The cards cover athletic events, school plays and similar activities.

Such fees would be contrary to the constitutional requirement of free public schools, the opinion said. "Such fees may only be charged by express legislative authority . . ." it said.

### Fourteen Bands, Many Floats To Be in ENM Fair Parade

ROSSELL (Special)—Fourteen bands from all sections of New Mexico, organization, community and commercial floats will feature the opening parade of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair which starts Tuesday and runs through Saturday night. Lt. Gen. J. R. Gay, superintendent of New Mexico Military Institute, and Brig. Gen. C. W. Schott, commanding the 47th air division at Walker Air Force Base, city, county, and state officials will ride at the head of the parade.

bits but some of these departments give promise of being over-crowded again this year, Tessier said.

Punch Jones, in charge of the quarter horse show, a new addition to the fair this year, expects some of the finest stock in the southwest for the event. The halter classes will compete Wednesday afternoon and the performance classes Thursday afternoon.

Bill Wingfield, directing the rodeo each of the five nights, and Lynn Beutler arena director, says more contestants than ever before have indicated they will be here. Beutler Brothers are bringing their top stock and a number of specialties for each of the five nights.

Fair attendance is expected to reach 60,000 this year, President Tessier said.

### 1,000-Barrel-a-Day Cutback Hits Lea Oil Fields as Result of Refinery Holocaust

—The recent refinery fire at Whiting, Ind., has resulted in a cutback of approximately 21,000 barrels a day in the production of crude oil at the Stanolind Refining Co. in taking out of production the Lea County fields.

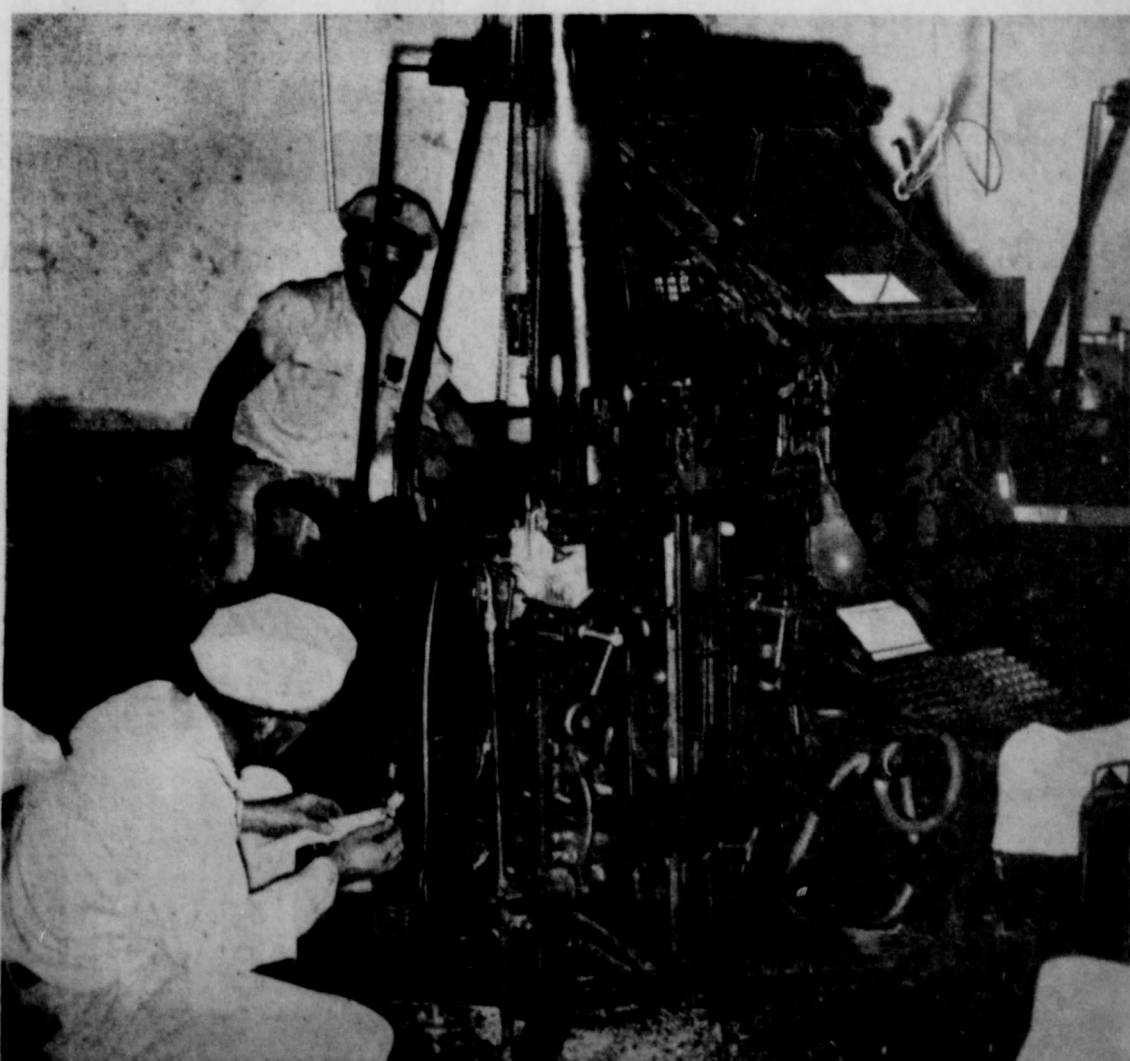
Conservation Commissioner William B. Macey said to chases by a similar basis throughout the country.

Macey said the affected Lea County producers, their storage tanks beginning to fill, "are just beginning to feel the pinch."

When the tanks are full, the only course in such a situation would be to shut in the wells, he said, because there would be no outlet for the crude oil among other purchasers.

"There is no question we will have to do something, but since Stanolind is to testify at our regular hearing next week, we felt like the situation would be clearer by then as to the length of the time of the cutback," he said it would be possible for the oil commission to reduce every field to the 55 per cent figure, but that would mean a total production cut for the state of between 45 and 50 thousand barrels a day. This seemed like quite drastic action in the absence of more definite information on the extent of the problem, Macey said.

Also, he added, "It's perfectly possible that the producers who are being forced to cut back may up the so-called back allowable, so that, in the end, the state might not lose any over-all production."



**FIRING UP**—Bolton Oil Company service men work rapidly to install butane lines to Advocate line-type machines this morning after gas failure in order to get the paper out to Artesia readers on time. (Advocate photo)



### Mrs. R. N. Russell Is Speaker For Alpha Lambda Meeting

Mrs. R. N. Russell was guest speaker, speaking on "Posture, Poise and Personality" at a meeting of Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. This meeting was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Keys, president. Hostesses were Mrs. Pat Fairley and Mrs. Paul Scott. Mrs. Clayton Menefee had the program on "The Body Beautiful."

### Rosemary Petty Is Honored on Ninth Birthday

Rosemary Petty was honored with a party on Wednesday afternoon on her ninth birthday anniversary by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Petty.

After the children played games light refreshments were served. The birthday cake of chocolate decorated in yellow, centered the table.

Those present were the honoree and Jeannie McGuffin, Susan Daniels, Susann Donovan, Palma Jones, Allison Smith, Shirley Compton, Carol Anderson, Bonnie and Susie Strykowski, Rberta Reeves, Angela Anderson, Jackie McMillan, Billy Ed Bullock, George and Fred Yates Stanley Gore, Al Anderson, and Michael Petty, brother of the honoree.

California, popularly known as the source of a large part of the nation's fruit, shipped vegetables which were double the volume of her fruit production in 1954.

Refreshments of apple pie topped with ice cream and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Beasley, Mrs. F. F. Blessing, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Victor Clack, Mrs. Charles E. Currier, Mrs. Pat Fairley, Mrs. Dillard Irby, Mrs. Bill Keys, Ms. John McFadin, Mrs. Clayton Menefee, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. James Shortes, Mrs. Johnnie Ware, members, and Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educational advisor.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Beasley.

### Menefee Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee, 325 W. Dallas Ave., entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Mellard of Van Nuys, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Jr. of Hope.

Add a little grated onion and some orange rind to creamstyle cottage cheese. Serve with sliced orange, melon balls, blueberries or blackberries, sliced banana, salad greens. Makes a good luncheon salad. Accompany with French dressing or mayonnaise.

### GRANDMA MOSES AT 95



GRANDMA MOSES, beloved painter, works at her art in Eagle Bridge, N. Y., as she prepares to celebrate her 95th birthday Sept. 7. She was born in 1860. (International Soundphoto)

### Easy Lunchbox Lesson



One of the most convenient products to keep on your canned foods shelf is Florida grapefruit sections. They make a wonderfully tart salad, tossed with greens and French dressing. They extend seasonal fresh fruits in salads and fruit cups and desserts. They go to work or to school in a sensible lunchbox, spooned into a paper cup for easy eating (if you've a teen-age daughter watching her weight, or a spouse bent on losing his paunch, they'll love you for substituting this for a rich dessert).

### Hagerman News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Graham have made arrangements to move to Star, Idaho, where Mr. Graham has accepted employment.

Mrs. Fred Miller and son, Vance Woodruff, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Ridgley and other relatives during a two weeks vacation trip. Also visiting Mrs. Ridgley was another daughter, Mrs. Mattie Kent and children of Uorton, Kansas.

Mrs. J. W. Wiggins of Hagerman was hostess to a Past Matrons Breakfast at her home Tuesday, Sept. 6th at 9 o'clock a. m., serving a delicious menu consisting of fried chicken, fried potatoes, hot biscuits, hot rolls, jelly and coffee. Mrs. Max Wiggins was co-hostess. Lovely fall flowers were used throughout the rooms in decoration for the occasion.

One long serving table, and two quartet tables were used, each being covered in a linen cloth. Present were Mrs. E. E. Lana, Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mrs. Mary Mason, Mrs. Howard Templeton, Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mrs. Sadie Bowen, all of Hagerman, Mrs. Frank Workman and Mrs. Oscar Greene of Dexter; Mrs. Maggie Wimberly, Mrs. Wayne Adams and Mrs. Royce Lankford of Roswell; the hostesses Mrs. J. W. Wiggins and Mrs. Max Wiggins.

There will be no school on Tuesday, September 13th at the Hagerman Schools according to R. A. Welborne, Hagerman School Superintendent. This is the opening day of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair, and school will be dismissed if they so desire. The Hagerman School Band is planning to participate in the opening day parade, according to Mr. James Breitenebach, Band Director.

Birthday greeting for the month of September go to Olivia Gomez, Ms. T. A. Bledsoe, Kenneth Jennings, Ruth Rhodes, Peggy Cumpston, Joyce Watson, David and Daniel Gomez, Jean Elliott, Milton Ceek, Bettye Michelet, Barbara Utterback, Ann Wyman, Louise Pilley, Milyn Gibson, Joe Gomez, Ina Jo Mann, Helen Disque, Danny Harshy, Dorothy Sue West, Gerald Boyce, Eulalia Gregory, Clyde Kelley, Retty Wiggins, Reba Utterback, Mrs. Floyd Hickson, Gilbert Gomez, Fred Pilley, Sr., Lou Ann Harshy, J. W. Langenegger, Fronnie Bealer, Mrs. J. W. Greer, Bill Jumper, Larry Casabonne, Frances West, Sabra Kelley, Gordon Graham, Larry Nail, Clifford Rhodes, Sidney Templeton, Frank Hewitt and Verna Jeanne Greer.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kiper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinberger, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seskey. The foundation of the future new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knoy was begun Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud of Hagerman had many guests over the Labor Day weekend. Visitors included Mrs. J. C. McNamara, Mr. Menoud's sister of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Yingling and son, Dayton, of Midland, Tex., a daughter; their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Menoud and daughter, Rosa Marie, of Roswell; old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook of Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sperling, Ethel and Frankie of Roswell. The Eugene Menouds had the Sperlings were guests on Tuesday evening for a waffle supper at the M. D. Menoud home.

Mrs. Jessie C. Hasley of Tulsa and Miss Ethel Womble of Hereford were recent guests at the L. E. Hinrichsen home in Hagerman. A hamburger fry was enjoyed in the backyard of the W. E. Knoy home Tuesday evening. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Horice Freeman, Jodell and Orville, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman and Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee, Sharla, Linda and Truman, and Mrs. Louise Brown and Milton.

### Legion Women Hold Music Month Meet

Music month was observed by members of Clarence Kepple unit 41, American Legion auxiliary which met Tuesday evening at the Veterans Memorial building.

Preceding the meeting a covered-dish supper was enjoyed with Legion members. Mrs. Howard Whitson is music chairman and she introduced Dwayne Young who rendered several piano selections.

The regular meeting was held in the Sombroero room with Mrs. Jack Whitaker, president, in charge. The unit voted to raise the dues from \$2.50 to \$5 per year. For the past three years the local unit has not retained any of the dues as it took the entire amount to pay the department and national dues and 50c of each member's dues has been going to help maintain the nursery at the Veterans Hospital at Albuquerque.

Plans were made to serve the Knife & Fork banquet on Tuesday, Sept. 27, Mrs. Ralph Rogers is chairman and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, co-chairman. Made plans to be hostess to the district 6 fall meeting to be held here, Saturday, Oct. 22 at which time Mrs. A. P. Genta of Alamogordo, state president will visit the units in this district and Mrs. H. A. Carr of Hobbs, district president will be in charge of the meeting.

Voted to send \$10 to help send Albuquerque post 13 Drum and Bugle Corp to the national convention in Miami in October. Mrs. D. M. Walter, girl state chairman announced Girl States will be guest at the October meeting. It also was announced the annual Veterans Christmas gift shop shower will be held at the October meeting. Artesia Laundry and Cleaners will still clean rummage for another week for the White Elephant sale to be held Oct. 8, and members are urged to bring in the rummage.

The unit voted to renew subscriptions to the Legislature bulletin, also to Star magazine, which the unit has been placing in the local library.

Mrs. K. R. Jones, president of the Past Presidents Parley announced the next meeting would be Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. M. Walter. The meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem and retiring of colors.

### Heramosa PTA Will Hold First Full Meeting Monday

Heramosa Parent-Teacher Association will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

The program will consist of introduction of the teachers and a get-acquainted period during which refreshments will be served. Mrs. Leroy Jacobs will render several piano selections during the evening. All parents are urged to attend and meet their children's teachers. The year books will be passed out with the programs for the year and other information contained in them.

### White Shrine Has First Fall Meet

Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Shrine No. 2 met Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. This was the first fall meeting. A covered-dish supper was served preceding the meeting with Mrs. Jean Pitt chairman of the dinner committee.

Mrs. A. E. Jernigan, worthy high priestess conducted a short business meeting. Following officers were introduced: Mrs. Fred Cole, district deputy; Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, the material objective member; and W. T. Haldeman, supreme deputy of watchman of the shepherds.

### VA Contact Man Due Here Tuesday

Under a new law recently signed by President Eisenhower, a close friend or associate of a deceased veteran may receive the American flag used to drape the veteran's casket, if no claim is made by next of kin. This law, and others concerning veterans, will be explained by William E. Hall, Veterans Administration contact officer from Carlsbad who will be at the Veterans Memorial building from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 4 next Tuesday. Hall will return for conferences at that same hours on Sept. 27.

### Vogue Beauty Shop

ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
Helene Curtis - Duart  
Rilling - Realistic - Cirelette  
Nola Mae - Billie Jean - Nora  
365 1/2 West Chisum  
Dial SH 6-4501

### Baptist Church Sets Up Choir Music Groups

The First Baptist Church has recently completed its Graded Choir program. This type of program consists of a number of choirs for all ages in the church. Under the direction of Music Director, Milburn Moore, five choirs have been set up with plans for a sixth. These include: Sanctuary Choir (Adults); Youth Choir (Young People); Carol Choir (Juniors); Cherub Choir (Primaries); Celestial Choir (Beginners—ages 5, 6).

The Sanctuary Choir meets each Thursday evening for an hour and works on music for the coming Sunday and for special programs such as song sermons, and Christmas and Easter concerts.

The Youth Choir meets each Tuesday evening at 6:30 for 45 minutes and sings the same type

### Alpha Nu Pledge and Jewel Pin Rites Held on Tuesday

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held pledge and jewel pin ceremony for members at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lowe Wicher-sham.

music as the Sanctuary Choir. On Sundays the two older choirs are combined for the services.

The younger choirs meet on Wednesday evening at 7:00 and study music fundamentals, make notebooks containing various music items, and have a period of singing. The boys and girls of today will be adults tomorrow and they are receiving training which will make them the choir members of tomorrow. Many an adult today would be a fair singer had they had a small amount of training in childhood, Moore said.

## my new york

BY MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer... almost home again

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Several Augusts ago, having arrived at the melancholy stage where its guests thought the coiled-rope fire escapes were a nuisance rather than quaint, the famous tattered old Grand Union Hotel here was razed. Victor Herbert may have quivered a trifle in his grave. It was in the gardens of the Grand Union that he heard a hot-eyed maiden whisper to her escort "Kiss me again!"—and that's how hit parade songs are born. Ask Rogers and Hammerstein.

Many chanted sad requiems for the vanished inn, myself included. It had been a colorful fixture, full of wild and hoary memories, in this easygoing, tree-shaded, slowpoke town. Furthermore, it left Saratoga with only one reasonable top-drawer hotel, the Gideon Putnam. True, motels began to spring up at an alarming rate, but the wandering horse player, generally speaking, drifted into the village uneasily wondering where he would rest his aching back and stringy, emaciated body at night.

Personally, I found a blessing in disguise. Not wishing to leave an arm and leg with the Gideon Putnam, which virtually is booked up a year ahead of time, anyway, I returned to a practice of my motoring youth and began staying in private homes. It's been wonderful. I've rediscovered the American family.

THERE ARE, of course, no families in New York City. Oh, there are little knots of blood relatives with the same name, who share the same small apartment and sleep under the same roof—but each is so busy, they rarely come together except at Christmas. The kids are at progressive schools, ma is spending her days at the office or at the theater, pa is entertaining customers or his secretary at the Copacabana, etc. Maybe once a week they are en masse for a half hour. "So what's new?" is the disinterested password.

Here, it's different. I arise early for a scrambling nine holes of golf and as I duck out the front door, waving good morning to my landlord, I see whole families around the breakfast table, talking about the drive-in movie they saw last night or the dance at the club on Saturday or like that there. When I come home after a hard day at the track, to freshen up before dinner, there's the entire crew again, tearing into a side of beef or a 15-pound turkey, at the supper table. To a New Yorker, this display of living is startling.

Out at the 90-year-old race track, there is a leisureliness that you don't find at, say, Washington Park in Chicago or even in sun-drenched Gulfstream in Miami. This same leisureliness seems carried over to the homes. Lawns are mowed, slowly, surely. Lemonade is drunk. The lady next door drops by for, so help me, a cup of sugar. They have TV, it is true, but there are only a couple of stations and more often than not the diabolical Cyclops machine stands unused in a living-room corner while—hold your hats, now—people converse. They talk about Russia and the price of Idaho potatoes and whether

THERE ARE no tourist-home types of places. For a month, Saratogians, especially those with big, even mansion-type homes where the children are grown and gone off in the world, take pity on the lost, aimless bettors and offer them the shelter of a roof—at 8 or 10 bucks a night,—that is. More poignant, they offer them a glimpse of home life. I have been in recent years a guest of the Gilberts, the Williamses, the Blanchards and, this season, the Paeters. I go among them like a 40-year-old sophomore back from college for the summer and I love it.

I sit here now in my cozy upstairs room, with the blue and pink wallpaper of young ballet dancers and the rose-covered bedspread, and the little chair in the corner that will fit only small-fry bottoms (I suspect I have ousted a very little Miss Pachter from her diggings), and look through the screens at the summer rain falling softly on the wide streets of Saratoga, with the huge houses with their big awning-covered porches, and . . . it is too much to say that, for a little while, I'm a boy again? A boxer, a beagle and a collie have just had a rip-roaring, three-cornered fight in the middle of the street under my window. Now, warily, they go their separate ways, but for a moment there, I almost seemed to hear my mother telling me to throw a pitcher of water over them, to stop their battling.

You can't go home again, Thomas Wolfe wrote. But for a few, lazy, dreamy weeks, you almost can. It's as much as a man can ask.

### LANDSUN THEATER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SEPT. 9 - 10

A new kind of western... Actually filmed in the Colorado Badlands uranium fields!

## CANYON CROSSROADS

STARRING RICHARD BASEHART PHYLLIS KIRK

### AMAZING AFRICAN ADVENTURE

## JUNGLE MOON MEN

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

2 BIG FEATURES AT NO INCREASE IN PRICES!

### Hospital Record

ADMISSION—Sept. 7, Mrs. Hardman, 1505 Hank, Mrs. Riecke, 805 1/2 S. Second st. Johnny Pelligrini.

DISMISSED—Sept. 7, J. J. ers, 1402 Yucca, Mrs. R. J. son and son, and Jesus Perez.

### AT THE THEATERS

### Landsun FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MAN AGAINST HELICOPTER!  
CANYON CROSSROADS

### JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

JUNGLE MOON MEN

### HERMOSA DRIVE THURSDAY - FRIDAY

THE STORY OF THE GREAT INDIAN

### NEBRASKA

THE PRIDE WARRIOR

### PETE PAN

Circle B FRIDAY - SATURDAY

### KILLER FROM SPACE

Walt Disney

### PETE PAN

Plus - Abbott and Costello - in - "Keep 'em Fly"



### Markets Offering Excellent Weekend Meat Buys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's food stores are offering a tempting range of meat buys for the coming weekend. Look around a bit and you're almost sure to find the meat you want at sale prices somewhere in your neighborhood.

There will be featured prices on prime ribs of beef, round roast, roasts, loins of pork and lamb. Here and there, you will find cuts of pork, pork chops, steaks and veal should be available.

Buyers for the big chains of stores that most wholesalers have gone up, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture expressed the view that pork prices are likely to go down during this month and for the rest of the year.

The USDA notes that on Aug. 26, the price of a 10-pound ham was 50 cents. In New York, the price was \$56.80.

**CERTIFICATION ASKED**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Permanent certification for 28 points were proposed today by the Civil Aeronautics Board for Frontier Airlines.

New Mexico cities included in the permanent classification were Farmington, Gallup, Albuquerque, and Silver City-Hurley.

**TUCUMCARI AIRMAN DROWNS**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Airman 3 C George Leonard Wise, 18, of Tucumcari, N. M., was drowned yesterday when he waded into water over his head. Wise, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Wise, Tucumcari, was stationed at Pinecastle Air Force Base here.

### Signs Point to Fact Talk Shot Doing Job

ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Paralytic, among all the 14 1/2 million other Canadians of all ages. The near-million Canadian children had received two shots, were aged 5 to 9. Canada's polio total is running about a quarter of the five-year average. No conclusions about the Salk vaccine are being drawn yet, Martin said.

**NEW YORK STATE**— Preliminary figures indicate a better than 50 per cent lower rate of Paralytic Polio among vaccinated youngsters. Although the totals of paralytic cases are quite small, this is called statistically significant at the moment.

**MASSACHUSETTS**: In this hot epidemic state, 46 reported cases of polio among 160,000 children given one or more shots, compared with 474 among 260,000 estimated children aged 5 to 9 not vaccinated. A straw here would indicate an attack rate six times lower (83 per cent) among the vaccinated youngsters.

Massachusetts health officials rightly warn against making conclusions on these unanalyzed figures. Of interest is the fact that much polio there is apparently due to Type I polio virus, against which the vaccine used in the 1954 field trials showed the least effect. Type I virus is usually the most prevalent type nationally. Since last year, the vaccine has been improved, by removing a preservative that apparently cut its potency against Type I. Massachusetts may help show how good it is now against this type.

**COLORADO**: Based on very small numbers, not statistically significant, the polio rate seems 90 per cent lower among vaccinated children. Dr. Roy L. Cleere, Health Department director, thinks it may be bringing "excellent" results. He said that based on a five-year average, Colorado might have expected 70 cases by now among children 6 to 8, instead of the 11 that have occurred.

In all 48 states polled, health officials in 17 volunteered comment that was favorable, from lukewarm to enthusiastic, about the vaccine. Most urged a wait-and-see attitude. But not one suggested it was not having effect.

In each of the 23 states which supplies comparisons of children in roughly the same age groups, the attack rate each time was lower among the vaccinated than those not. The ratios varied widely, of course, from 1 to 1 1/2, 1 to 4, or 1 to 17, or fantastically higher where small figures were concerned.

Right Direction

Interesting and perhaps real-thing is that every straw points toward some effect. Not one is blowing the direction of "no effect." There are among 11 main

three states list a total of 24 paralytic cases among 1,122,857 inoculated, an attack rate of 2.14 per 100,000. It is 20 cases among 721,317 not inoculated, an attack rate of 8 per 100,000. If anything, this straw is more significant, but is not authoritative statistics.

In only two children out of 900,000 vaccinated have been with polio, reports Minister Paul Martin. But where 475 cases, half

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**BELL PEPPERS** Large Firm 2 lb. 27¢

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**LEMONS** LARGE CALIFORNIA Dozen 49¢

**LETTUCE** Solid Heads 15¢

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**CHILI** Country style, Aaron Own ... Pt. 49¢

**POTATO SALAD** lb. 29¢

**POT PIE** CHICKEN Aaron's Extra Fine Each 79¢

Country Boy Aaron's **SAUSAGE** 39¢ POUND



**STEAK T BONE** 79¢ Our Special! Pound

**SLICED BACON** Pound 29¢

**SHORT RIBS** lb. 19¢

**CALF LIVER** Tender lb. 29¢

**Fryers** EXTRA FINI NO. 1 EACH 98¢

**GROUND BEEF** 3 for 69¢

**STEAK** Round Bone lb. 55¢

**COFFEE** FOLGER'S First 1 Pound Can 87¢

**POST TOASTIES** Large Size 19¢

**EGGS** GRADE "A" SMALL SUNRISE 2 Dozen 89¢

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 3 cans for 33¢

**FLOUR** Gold Medal or Everlite 10 lb. Bag 89¢

**SPECIAL! MINUTE Dinner STEAK ONLY** 69¢ POUND

**BISCUITS** 3 Cans for 29¢

**OLEO** Golden Maid lb. 19¢

**COLD MEATS** Assorted Pound 39¢

**FUNNY BOOKS** 5 for 39¢

# AARON'S

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712 WEST DALLAS "WE DELIVER" DIAL SH 6-4771



Remember just what contest Florence Skirlin is competing for at Miami Beach, but it seems as if she'll do all right. She's in the bathing suit department. (International)



# The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.  
Established August 29, 1903

The Dayton Informer The Artesia American  
The Pecon Valley News The Artesia Enterprise

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Published daily each afternoon (except Saturday and Monday), and Sunday morning, at 316 West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico, entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Artesia, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

ALL DEPARTMENTS: DIAL SH 6-2788  
ORVILLE PRIESTLEY, Publisher  
FRED M. SHAVER, General Manager HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Supt.  
W. C. HERRING, Circulation Mgr. RICK RAPHAEL, Editor

## We Learn About Life

It is a wonderful experience for all of us to have the rare privilege now and then to sit down with those 85 to 90 years of age and who have lived for this length of time and to learn some of the things which have real value in life.

It is good for us to learn from those wise individuals who have lived so long how many things in life that cause worry should not trouble us and what a wasted effort it is for us to be concerned about them.

They perhaps can teach us, if we are willing to listen, a great many things they have spent a lifetime learning and which would also take a lifetime for us to acquire.

They become reconciled to old age and to growing old and they will tell us there is nothing that can be done about it and there is no use to worry about it. It is merely a way and a part of life.

They will emphasize for us that physical handicaps have always prevailed and that we all have them and when they come—there is little that can be done and definitely worrying about them doesn't help. They will point out that regardless of our handicaps here are always others with even greater ones if we will only realize this.

Some of these folks have acquired a marvelous sense of humor and they think straight and clearly and they know life. They likewise know those things which have value and they tell us that honesty, integrity and decency are still high on the list of characteristics that any person should have.

They will remind us that success still has a price—hard work and effort and a willingness to apply ourselves—and those of us desiring success have to pay that price. They will remind us that when we are given everything, then it leaves little to work toward and no goals to be acquired on our own efforts and it is not good.

They have a wonderful philosophy of life and know that we need to halt our rushing through life that only results in serious illness or an early death. They know that it is still best to be friendly and kindly to our neighbors and our fellow man and that if there is a real need today it is for a man's word to be as good as his bond as it was 45 to 50 years ago.

Most of us today need to take out a little time and to sit at the knee of some of those who have lived a wonderful life; who have learned through their experience that we all have our successes and our happiness but that we have our sorrows, our griefs and our heartaches.

## Five Dead—

(Continued from Page One)  
yesterday. Three men, including a civilian photographer, were killed. Maj. William Davie Jr., of near by Nellis Air Force Base, a student pilot, parachuted safely from his F86 Sabre Jet.

Killed in the crash of the bomber were:

Lt. Robert T. Barrett, 24, a student pilot, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Garrett live at 1213 N. 9th st., Colton, Calif.  
Sgt. Thomas E. Anderson of Las Vegas.

Civilian David Lees, 35, well-known photographer of this desert gambling resort. The Air Force said two others were injured.

In the Burbank crash, the non-scheduled airliner, operated by Skycoach was bound for Oakland, Calif.

Listed as dead in the crash were the pilot and copilot, Joseph Amos Bradsher, San Diego, Calif., and Keith Dutton, 25, Santa Monica, Calif. The workman who was killed was Willie Malone, Lockheed Air Service employe.

The crippled DC3 missed by only a few yards hitting President Eisenhower's Super Constellation, "Columbine" here for service. Lockheed built the plane for the President.

One of the DC3's passengers,

**MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING**  
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Carper Bldg. Dial SH 6-2271

## Remember When...

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Messers J. C. Gage and D. W. Runyan this week bought the Woods farm, at Hope, and one of the best places on the Penasco. The price paid is private.

A summer girl has the most engagements but the telephone girl gets the most rings.

Old wagons, hacks and buggies bought by W. H. Watkins, blacksmith.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Joan Wheatley will appear in a piano recital Thursday evening, May 16th, at the Presbyterian Church, beginning at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Thirty-five cents per plate, begin serving at 5:30 p. m. Friday. By Homemakers Circle.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sallie Milford Atteberry, 83, widow of John Richard Atteberry, a resident of Artesia since shortly after the turn of the century, died at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning, shortly after suffering a stroke.

More than 100 gifts were contributed here in the "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" campaign which closed Saturday, it was announced by Mrs. H. R. Paton, president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

## Gas-less—

(Continued from Page One)  
hold enough pressure to maintain pilot lights while repairs were being made. But as householders and others began calling in to report the pilots going out the main gas regulator to the entire city was shut off for safety measures.

Two telephone company linesmen working a few hundred yards

an approach to return to the field for a landing. Just before we hit the left wing seemed to drop down."

The transport took off from Lockheed at 8:51 a. m. A minute and a half later the pilot radioed he was returning for an emergency landing. He didn't say why. Witnesses said the DC3 had reached 1500 feet altitude.

The port engine apparently stalled out and the left wing dipped witnesses said. The crash occurred about 150 yards short of the runway.

Army Pfc. Jack Connell, 26, of Seattle, who was unhurt, told reporters.

The plane started shuddering immediately after the takeoff. We made a wide circle trying to make

## Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

New Code for Prisoners Designed to Cope With Brainwashing Technique  
Viewed as Compromise

Special to Central Press Association  
WASHINGTON—The new code for Americans taken prisoner by the Communists apparently was a broad compromise between those who wanted a Spartan regulation—"don't tell anything"—and those who recognize that some men break under pressure.

The code is designed to lay down a set of ground rules that will make United States captives resist to the utmost, but will, at the same time, insure them justice if they do succumb to unbearable tortures.

Ever-present in the minds of the framers was the infamous technique of brainwashing—that infamous practice of eroding the mind until a man will "admit" to almost anything.

To steel American fighting men from the start, the drafters of the code recommended that all servicemen be trained continuously to "counter and withstand all enemy efforts against him."

● **CURIOSITY**—Democrats will center investigations on two important fields. They are charges that under the Eisenhower administration, information is being denied the American public. Rep. John Moss (D, California, is chairman of a House group that will look into the allegations that news is being choked off on security grounds. The other may prove even more politically explosive. This will concern the running fight between advocates of public power against private power.

The government's approval of a bid by a private utility to do the power construction in the Heils canyon area on the Snake river rather than making it a federal project will precipitate a tumultuous hearing and it may carry over into the 1956 political campaign.

● **SATELLITE**—United States and Soviet spacemen meet face to face next month—but only in Belgium, not on the moon.

A top level team of American scientists has been busy planning announcements on their project to launch a man-made satellite 200 miles above the earth.

Details of the space flight may be unveiled when researchers from 40 nations gather in Brussels in early September to co-ordinate mass observations of the earth sciences.

But most interest will probably be focused on the Russian delegation. Reports have filtered through the Iron Curtain that some of the Soviet's top experts on the problems of space travel will be on hand.

The Reds may choose the Brussels meeting to announce where and when their own version of an earth satellite will be launched. They've already hinted that it may be larger than the American "basketball" size version.

● **PASSPORT TO CLEANLINESS**—The State department's passport division is about to vacate its ancient and decaying home.

A modern, air-cooled office building soon will house the unit, whose work has increased from issuance of fewer than 500,000 passports in 1945 to 2,500,000 two years ago.

Presently, the division is lodged in the 105-year-old Winder building, a military communications center and dungeon for captured Confederate troops during the Civil war.

Rats and termites have infested the building, which not only is an annoyance to workers but also is a hazard to passport records.

Floors in the building are so weak that there is danger of safes and other heavy objects falling through.

Miss Frances Knight, division chief, told the Senate government operations committee that people making routine telephone queries sometimes have to wait days to "obtain a free line" through the antiquated switchboard.

This, too, will be replaced when the division moves to new quarters—and employes even will get new equipment to replace the old-fashioned hand iron which still is used to press photographs to passports.

## Something to Remember Him By



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

from the scene of the break said the explosion "sounded like an atomic bomb going off" in a big cloud of escaping gas and condensation vapors heightened the effect.

**Brake Slipped**  
Driver of the bulldozer Jack Privett of Artesia said that the brake on his towed carryall dirt mover slipped as he was crossing the main, allowing the huge bucket to fall and rip into the pipe. The resultant blowout frightened Privett who leaped from the big machine unhurt and allowed the bulldozer and its towed load to plow several hundred yards across the open field out of control. Privett had been leveling farm land for irrigation purposes at the time of the accident.

Effects of the freak gas failure were felt in practically every home and industrial or service es-

tablishment in the area.

The big Malco refinery had just fired up its boilers when the gas pressure ebbed away. Refining operations, of course, were brought to a standstill. The Continental refinery was not under way at the time of the pressure failure, but its operation plan was held up pending developments.

**Meat Packers Hit**

At the big Payne Packing Co. plant on Richey ave., gas is used to heat the smoke houses and to build steam in huge boilers for steam cooking of meat products and for scalding hogs. Procedure at the plant had to be immediately readjusted to meet the emergency.

All the city's laundries were forced to suspend operations when their supplies of hot water gave out. At the Artesia Laundry & Cleaners on N. Fourth st., an attempt was made to have butane

substituted but it was learned that the laundry uses so much hot water at fixed temperatures the changeover was not practicable. Laundry crews there were sent home.

The Johnson laundry also was forced to close down, after futile search for enough stoves to heat water on a temporary basis.

The Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., where hot water is necessary for washing and sterilizing bottles, stopped its conveyor belts "for the duration" of the emergency.

Guy's Cleaners stopped all operations but waiting on customers at the receiving and dispensing windows and its alterations department. Other cleaning firms were in the same fix.

Both daily newspapers switched to butane when the metal in the pots on their linotype machines began to cool.

The five firms here dealing in butane had the biggest day of their history, with scores of firms clamoring to know whether it was possible to make the substitution and all wanting the change made at once.

Luckily there was no danger to patients in Artesia General hospi-



**A COOLING** sight, if you've got the imagination, is Italian actress Giorgia Moll, 18, in this grotto view in Rome. She was elected "Miss Cinema Rome of 1955." (International)

**LORDSBURG CASE STUDIED**  
SANTA FE (AP)—After a hearing, State Liquor Director Hilton Dickson took under advisement charge of after-hours sales against the Copper Inn at Lordsburg, Madeline O'Dell, operator, charged with sales after hours May 30. State Patrolman Joe Land was the principal witness for Dickson.

Some scientists believe that when, or some similar plant grown on Mars, says the National Geographic Society.

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DRIVE-IN  
**RX**  
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Enter Alley on Fourth  
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or Roselawn

This service offers the following conveniences:

1. Drive in, give a complete pharmacist your prescription and it will be ready within minutes.
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3. Call or have your doctor and your prescription waiting for you.
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**ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.**  
113 South Fourth Dial SH 6-2171



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DIAL SH 6-2788  
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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2 Days 5c per word  
3 Days 8c per word  
4 Days 12c per word  
5 Days 15c per word  
6 Days 18c per word  
7 Days 20c per word  
8 Days 22c per word  
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**SPACE RATES**  
(Per Inch)

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99" to 199" calendar month 81c  
199" to 299" calendar month 79c  
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National Advertising Rate 15c per Line  
Credit Courtesy

**WANTED—Housekeeper** to work in farm home, excellent salary, board and room. Call Mrs. Donald Fanning, SH 6-2994.

**INSTRUCTION**

**19—Education—Instruction**

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

**RENTALS**

**20—Apartments, Furnished**

Nicely furnished three-room duplex, fenced back yard, excellent location, 209 W. Missouri Dial SH 6-6954.

Furnished downtown single apartment, bills paid. See Mrs. Leah F. McDonald, 892 W. Quay, SH 6-2953.

Two-room furnished apartment, gentleman only, linen included. Apply Hotel Charles.

Furnished apartment, all bills paid \$5 per month. See Mrs. Ransbarger, 301 W. Richardson, Dial SH 6-3706.

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

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, innerspring mattress, nice and clean, close in; \$8 per week, utilities paid. 406 N. Fifth. 97-cf

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

**23—Houses, Furnished**

**FOR RENT or FOR SALE**—Newly decorated three-bedroom house, furnished. Low down payment. Vaswood Addition, Phone SH 6-2455.

Three-room furnished cottage, \$50 month, utilities paid. Two miles east, 1/2 mile south. SH 6-4933.

**FOR SALE**—Two-bedroom house, near school, small down payment and monthly payments like rent. See Mrs. Shortt in person, Hotel Charles.

**24—Houses, Unfurnished**

**FOR RENT**—Small house; three modern trailer spaces. 113 W.

Three-bedroom house, double garage, utility room, extra lot for parking equipment. Phone SH 6-4880 or see Mrs. Flora Powell, S. 13th St., two blocks south of Iermosa Drive.

**FOR RENT**—Unfurnished, nice 2-bedroom house. 803 West Chisum. Call SH 6-3439 after 5:30 p.m. TF

**SERVICES**

**63—Radio and Television**

**TELEVISION AND RADIO REPAIR** ROSELAWN RADIO & TV, 104 S. Roselawn, Dial SH 6-3142.

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

**MERCHANDISE**

**79—Household Goods**

**FOR SALE**—Baby washing machine, good condition. Apply 1409 Yucca. tfx

**80—Musical Instruments**

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

**BAND INSTRUMENTS**, String and Brass, For Sale, For Rent. NATALIE'S HOUSE OF MUSIC, 305 W. Main. Dial SH 6-3142.

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

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

**FOR SALE**—One-bedroom house, near school, small down payment and monthly payments like rent. See Mrs. Shortt in person, Hotel Charles.

**TICONDEROGA BICENTENNIAL**



**THIS NEW STAMP** goes on sale Sept. 18 at Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., to commemorate the bicentennial of the fort. (International)

**CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer**

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- HORIZONTAL**
- European
  - South American
  - flatfish
  - swivelike animal
  - garden implement
  - land measure
  - playing field
  - stone mentioned by Pliny
  - printing term
  - ringlet
  - sliding receptacle
  - purplish red
  - even (poetic)
  - remorse
  - extensive
  - insect
  - Eskimo's food
  - keenness
  - single unit
  - position
  - part of garment
  - force
  - circuit
  - anthropoid
  - term in mathematics
  - muscular power
  - rubber
  - Indian landing place
  - Greek goddess
  - of dawn
  - decide
  - challenger
  - spring up
  - animal
  - use of lyric poetry
  - neither
  - darkness
  - emblem of morning
  - Biblical name
  - marked by slow motion
  - light muffin
  - consumed
  - contravertal
  - Babylonian god of sky
  - border
  - preparing for keeping
  - source of honey
  - lance
  - Japanese gateway
  - filling with wonder
  - level
  - primitive implement
  - connect
  - Australian bird
  - prepare flax

**ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE**

**GAP CHASE MEW**  
**OWE RATEL JAWA**  
**ALAMO TAMALES**  
**BRUP AROMAS**  
**BRIE HISE EDES**  
**AIM PIN TERRA**  
**TAPED MIAOON**  
**TOE S RAG IDE**  
**NARE SEW ITER**  
**TRAPS AD**  
**BRUSQUE MASKS**  
**EOURANO ORA**  
**GEE ASTOR WAG**

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Saturday's Cryptogquip: DANGEROUS PONY EXPRESS TAXED COURAGE OF MANY CAUTIOUS FRONTIERSMEN.

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K. & L. RADIO & TV 102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841  
TV Repair, all makes  
Antenna installations  
Radio repair, home, auto
  - Lumber, Paint, Cement**  
T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO. Cement, Sand and Gravel  
Benjamin Moore Paints  
Building Material
  - Electrical Service**  
CONNOR ELECTRIC CO 707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771  
Electrical Contracting  
Motor Rewinding and Repairing
  - Petroleum Products**  
RILEY & PRUDE OIL CO. 210 W. Centre SH 6-3396  
Butane and Propane  
Weed and Insect Burner  
Day and Night Service
  - Plumbing and Heating**  
ARTESIA PLG. & HTG. 712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712  
Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters  
Specialist, furnace repair
  - New and Used Furniture**  
Furniture Mart—We Trade  
Furniture and Appliances  
Mattresses, Floor Coverings  
113 S. First SH 6-3132
  - COOK'S CABINET SHOP**  
603 West Washington  
Cabinet and Built-Ins  
Door and Window Frames  
Saws Gummed and Filed

**WHO DOES IT?**

Use Advocate Classified Ads

**ETTA KETT**



**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** may be ordered by telephone. Such courtesy extended with the understanding that payment will be remitted promptly upon receipt of bill.

**Right Reserved**  
The right is reserved to properly classify, edit or reject any or all advertising. In the case of omissions or errors in any advertisement, the publishers are liable for no damage further than the amount received in payment therefor.

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

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

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

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**1—Public Notices**

Producers Livestock Auction Sales Every Wednesday Begins Sept. 7 1955 at 1 P.M. Open competitive Cash market for all classes of cattle

**PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION**  
1800 E. 1st St. Box 171  
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Laying Pellets \$4.45  
Order Baby Chicks 8 1/2c  
Your Ful-O-Pep Dealer  
McCAW HATCHERY  
386 South 13th St.

**JAKWAY AGENCY**  
Complete INSURANCE Service  
Appointment Barber Shop  
Dial SH 6-4194, No Waiting  
Corner Eleventh and Mann Ave.

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

**7—Good Things to Eat**

**HAMBURGERS**  
5 for \$1.00

**PETE'S BURGER BASKET**  
24 W. Quay Dial SH 6-2232

**EMPLOYMENT**

**11—Help Wanted—Male**

**CARRIER BOYS**  
Ages 10 to 14  
Want boys that want to make money! If you don't want to work, don't apply. See  
W. C. HERRING, Cir. Mgr.  
Mornings at The Advocate

**Man or Woman Own Your Own Business**  
A new item. First time offered. Start in spare time, if satisfied then work full time. Selling and collecting money from our machines in this area. We qualify you cash to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 4 hours a week to business. We should net approximately \$175 monthly with very good possibility of taking over immediately. If applicant can qualify financially assistance will be given by Co. for expansion to full time position with above average income. Include phone application. Box 8, Advocate.

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# Rockets' Simone Blanks NuMexers, 13-0; Hurls One-Hitter

## SPORTS

### Yanks, White Sox Feel Most Pressure in Tight AL Race

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press

It looks as if New York and Chicago, caught in a vise between Cleveland and Boston, are feeling most of the pressure in that tight American League race while the first-place Indians and the robust Red Sox are playing 'em free and loose.

Cleveland, making a half-game lead look big, rumbled past Baltimore 6-0 last night as Early Wynn gained his 200th major league victory and gave the Tribe seven triumphs in the last nine games. Boston blasted Detroit 7-4 for their sixth straight success.

The Yankees and White Sox got home safe to hold the pace, but they had a much tougher time of it. Whitey Ford spun his second

one-hitter in six days, yet the second-place Yanks had to scrap to beat Kansas City 2-1. And Chicago, 1½ games behind Cleveland and the same margin ahead of fourth-place Boston, had a bad scare before edging Washington 4-3.

**Dodgers Cinch Tie**

In the National League, Brooklyn whipped Milwaukee 3-1, giving the Dodgers no worse than a tie for the flag. One more victory by the Brooks, or another Milwaukee defeat, puts the pennant in Brooklyn.

Wynn, a 35-year-old right-hander, who led the league with 23 victories a year ago, marked up a 16-9 record for the season with a five-hitter. He walked three and had runners on base most of the time, but the Tribe backed him with four double plays and Larry Doby's two homers that drove in four runs.

Only teammate Bob Feller tops Wynn in victories among active major league pitchers.

Ford, who one-hit Washington last Friday, gave one of his six walks ahead of Jim Finigan's two-out, ground-rule double in the seventh and after intentionally filling the bases, uncorked a wild pitch that left him in a 1-1 tie.

The Yanks finally pulled it out when Arnie Portocarrero, who now hit New York until the fifth, walked home the winning run in the ninth.

### Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	84	54	.609	—
New York	83	54	.606	1½
Chicago	82	55	.599	1½
Boston	80	56	.588	3
Detroit	70	68	.507	14
Kansas City	56	80	.412	27
Washington	47	86	.353	34½
Baltimore	42	91	.316	39½

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

Cleveland 6, Baltimore 0  
New York 2, Kansas City 1  
Chicago 4, Washington 3  
Boston 7, Detroit 4

**FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Kansas City at Washington (2), 5 p.m.  
Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 7 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	91	46	.664	—
Milwaukee	76	63	.547	16
New York	72	66	.522	19½
Philadelphia	71	69	.507	21½
Cincinnati	68	74	.479	25½
Chicago	67	75	.472	26½
St. Louis	57	80	.416	34
Pittsburgh	55	84	.396	37

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 1  
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0  
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3  
New York 8, St. Louis 2

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**THURSDAY, P.M.**

5:00 Sgt. Preston  
5:30 Local News  
5:45 Designed For Listening  
5:50 Harry Wismer  
5:55 News  
6:00 Gabriel Heatter  
6:15 Eddie Fisher  
6:30 Les Brown Show  
6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.  
7:00 American Business  
7:05 Organ Portraits  
7:15 Spanish Hour—Hagerman

**FRIDAY A.M.**

5:59 Sign On  
6:00 Sunrise News  
6:05 Synopsized Clock  
6:30 Wind Velocity  
6:45 Early Morning Headlines  
7:00 Robert Hurligh  
7:15 Button Box  
7:35 Local News  
7:40 State News Digest  
7:45 Button Box  
8:00 World News  
8:15 Button Box  
8:30 News  
8:35 Coffee Concert  
8:45 Second Spring  
9:00 Story Time  
9:25 News  
9:30 Queen for a Day  
10:00 News  
10:05 Musical Cookbook  
10:15 Swap Shop  
10:30 Musical Cookbook  
10:40 Local News  
10:45 Plan with Ann  
11:00 Cedric Fuster  
11:15 Bible Study  
11:30 Showcase of Music  
11:45 Crosby Classics

**KSWS TV CHANNEL 8**

**THURSDAY**

2:00 Test pattern  
3:30 Jack's Place  
5:10 Crusader Rabbit  
5:15 To be announced  
5:30 Petticoat Profiles  
6:00 Gene Autry Show  
6:30 Sports Show  
6:50 Weather Story  
7:00 To be announced  
7:30 Water Front, Preston Foster  
8:00 Summer Theater  
8:30 I Led Three Lives  
9:00 Nine O'clock News  
9:10 Sports Desk  
9:20 Moonlight Serenade, musical  
9:30 Heart of the City  
10:00 To be announced  
10:30 News, Sports, Weather Roundup

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### Artesia Tabs Lone Single; Here Tonight

ROSSELL (AP) — Pete Simone came through with his best pitching performance of the season last night as he blanked the Artesia NuMexers 13-0 on one hit to give the Roswell Rockets the first two wins in the Shaughnessy playoffs.

The lone Artesia knock was a scratch single by Eddie Locke in the fourth inning which slipped between first and second base.

Simone struck out 11, hit a batter in the second inning and walked one in the seventh as he went the distance.

Three Artesia hurlers were pounded for 14 hits, with every Rocket rapping clearing at least one na donly one not making the scoring column. Starter Harry Young suffered the loss.

The big blasts were by Dick Adams, Joe Bauman and Pete Traina. Adams connected in the second with one aboard, Bauman had a three-run count in the fifth and Traina a smash over the barrier with a mate ahead of him in the seventh.

Duane White had a pair of doubles and Bauman, Manager Stubby Greer and Al Werneke one each. The Rockets played errorless ball.

The two teams meet at Artesia tonight but will probably not play Friday because of high school football in both towns.

**ARTESIA**

AB	R	H	PO	A	
Boyd, c	4	0	0	6	2
Howard, rf	4	0	0	5	0
Locke, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Jordan, 1b	2	0	0	5	1
Dobkowski, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Bawcom, cf	2	0	0	2	0
Gallardo, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Cocchia, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Young, p	1	0	0	0	1
Buford, p	1	0	0	0	0
A-Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
Honza, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	24	7

**ROSSELL**

AB	R	H	PO	A	
White, cf	4	2	2	4	0
Werneke, 3b	3	2	2	1	1
Pruitt, rf	3	2	2	1	1
Bauman, 1b	3	3	2	6	0
Greer, ss	5	1	1	2	2
Trainer, 2b	4	1	2	1	2
Hutziel, c	4	1	1	11	0
Adams, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Simone, p	4	2	2	0	1
Totals	35	13	14	27	6

### Hornets Open Season With Game Tonight

With the thud of leather toe on pigskin at 7 o'clock in Morris Stadium tonight, the Artesia football season will be under way.

Tonight's season opener will find the Junior High Hornets battling the South Roswell Junior High team, just 24 hours before the Bulldogs meet Lovington in the same stadium to open the Artesia High School A team schedule.

The Lovington game originally was scheduled to be played there but delay in completing Lovington's stadium caused the shift to Morris Stadium. Since it is really an "away" game despite the emergency change of playing field, "away" game tickets are needed for admission.

The Hornets, undefeated last season, have been showing well under tutelage of Coaches Bud Wilburn and Francis Robinson.

Probable game starters include Tracy Paterson, 154 pounds, at quarterback; Billy Williams and Kent Barnett at the halfback spots and Gary Faulkes at fullback. Charles Clay, 210-pound tackle, twisted an ankle and may not get in tonight's game.

Admission to the Hornet game is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Final polish-up practice was set for this afternoon by Coach Reese Smith for his Bulldogs. They are injury-free and in fine fettle for the Lovington clash, Smith said.

### Conrad All Out For U.S. Amateur Little Slam Win

By ROBERT GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The regular season has ended for the two professional baseball leagues operating in New Mexico—and with the close of the season comes the annual doubt as to whether or not the loops will operate again next year.

Right now speculation is running rampant. Realignment of all kinds are being talked — some quietly, some not so quietly.

The West Texas - New Mexico League, a veteran of 16 years of the post-season talking, says it will operate. But several of the cities in the loop may not be around.

Both Amarillo and Albuquerque have been making noises for some time about joining another, higher classification league. And then there's the new talk — and still just talk — about a loop being formed of Tucson, Phoenix, Albuquerque, El Paso, Amarillo and Abilene.

Some of the other cities now in the WT-NM aren't sure just what they're going to do. There has been some rumors about Lubbock seeking a place in the Longhorn.

That turbulent league, by the way, is in the same shape it usually is at the end of a season: It's anyone's guess what will happen.

Odesa folded before the season was over and had to be towed in. The Eagles played out the last few days of the season as a league-operated club, playing only on the road.

Many others are in dire financial straits. Several were unsure whether they'd make it through. And about next year... well, they are pretty dubious.

It's the same old story. Happens about every year.

There's more of the same old story. It usually works out that the hard-pressed city will go through the long, cold winter and when it starts getting warm begins to think about baseball again.

Then comes the cry: "Save Baseball! Keep Baseball in Peaville!"

And the city fathers dig down, find the cash somehow and the city is ready to stagger through another season, crying the money blues all the way.

It's a vicious cycle. But it keeps minor league baseball going.

**Snead Favorite In \$50,000 Golf At Scotch Plains**

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J. (AP)—Sam Snead held his usual favorite's role today as the \$50,000 Cavalcade of Golf Tournament began its 72-hole run at the Shackamaxon Country Club.

Approximately 160 players were in the running with \$10,000 waiting for the winner. The runner-up gets \$5,000, third place \$3,000.

Snead, heading a list that includes practically all of the "name" pros shot a promising "66 or 68" in a practice round over the course yesterday, but doubted that the 6,730-yard course would present an easy par 70. He figured a 277 or 278 would take it.

### Associated Press Writers Pick UCLA Top 1955 Team

By The Associated Press

UCLA, the team the experts decided was only second best last fall, is the preseason pick for the 1955 national championship of college football.

But the Uclans, defending champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, barely gained the most likely-to-succeed billing in a three-way voting scrap with Oklahoma and Michigan in The Associated Press' annual preseason balloting.

Sports writers and broadcasters of the nation gave Coach Red Sanders' Bruins a mere 53-point margin over Oklahoma. UCLA, gathering 10 points for a first-place ballot, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc., totaled 1,054. Oklahoma had 1,001.

**Oklahoma Close**

But Michigan, generally picked to succeed last year's national champion Ohio State as the ruler of the Big Ten, passed both UCLA and Oklahoma in first-place votes. The Wolverines were accorded the No. 1 spot on 34 of the 135 ballots cast. UCLA had 33, Oklahoma 32.

Michigan, however, totaled only 870 points in the combined tally and settled for third place in the preseason rankings.

Next came Ohio State, Maryland, Notre Dame, Army, Miami, Fla., and Georgia Tech.

The final '54 ballot listed Ohio State, UCLA, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Navy, Mississippi, Army, Maryland, Wisconsin and Arkansas.

**Twenty Top Teams**

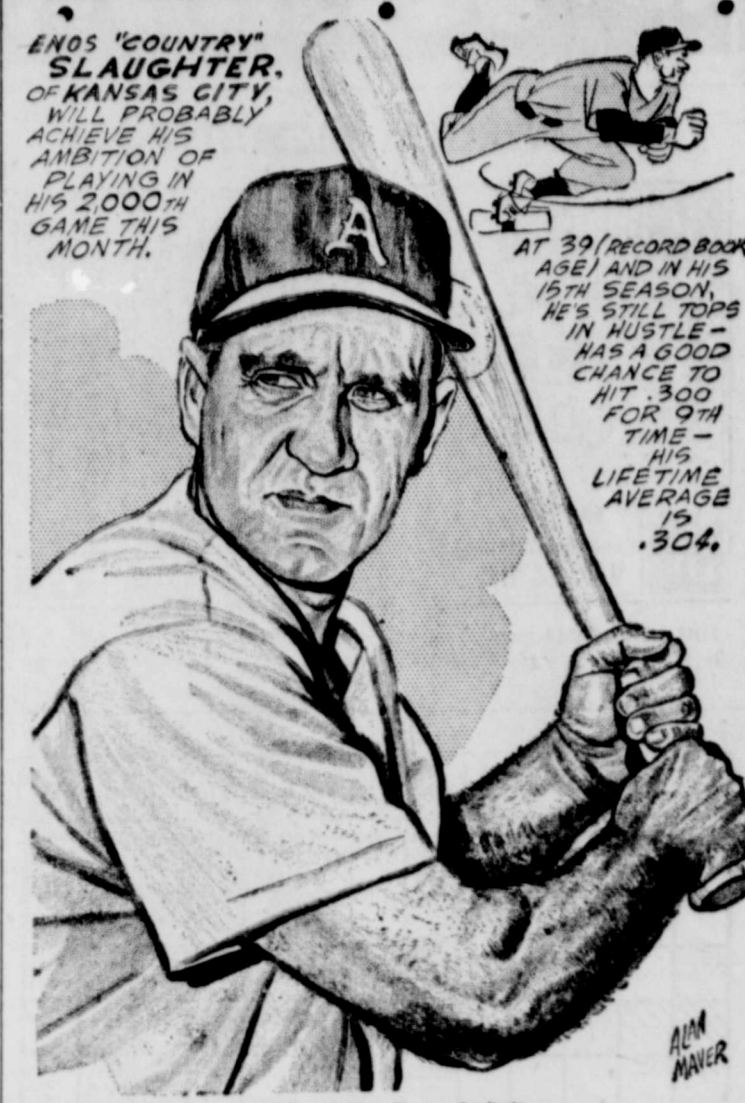
The results of this year's preseason poll first-place votes in parentheses:

1. UCLA (33) 1,054
2. Oklahoma (32) 1,001
3. Michigan (34) 870
4. Ohio State (9) 636
5. Maryland (8) 595
6. Notre Dame (2) 529
7. Army 333
8. Navy (1) 329
9. Miami, Fla. (5) 327
10. Georgia Tech (1) 319

The second 10:

11. Rice 270
12. Iowa (4) 234
13. Southern Cal. (2) 152
14. Wisconsin 150
15. Mississippi 128
16. Southern Methodist 93
17. Auburn 56
18. Duke (1) 48
19. West Virginia (1) 45
20. Purdue (1) 37

### STILL GOING STRONG . . . By Alan Mayer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### Despite Financial Blues Crying, Baseball to Be Back Next Year

Talk is that Albuquerque is going to give this business of professional boxing another fling. Some new promoters are getting the ball rolling now—but they may have a hard time. The city has a bad reputation from previous attempts at putting on a fight program.

This is the season for drum-beaters.

The publicity men all over the country are busily flooding the mails with releases on the glorious prospects for Good Ol' Siwash this season.

Over in Abilene, a large part of the drum-beating is for a brand new coach, and not the team. The publicity, by the way, is for a guy who needs little fanfare in New Mexico.

Both Amarillo and Albuquerque have been making noises for some time about joining another, higher classification league. And then there's the new talk — and still just talk — about a loop being formed of Tucson, Phoenix, Albuquerque, El Paso, Amarillo and Abilene.

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14. Wisconsin 150
15. Mississippi 128
16. Southern Methodist 93
17. Auburn 56
18. Duke (1) 48
19. West Virginia (1) 45
20. Purdue (1) 37

### Jay Mitchell Among 77 Cadets Out for Air Force Academy Team

DENVER (AP) — The Air Force Academy football team is a reality today—pumped full of life by 77 husky cadets who suited up yesterday for the first drill. One of them was lineman Jay Mitchell of Artesia, N. M.

And on the first day the cadets started building a tradition of their own. They didn't "start," "begin" or "open" practice—like most football teams do. They "blasted off" as Col. Robert V. Whitlow, head coach and director of athletics explained: "We're going to develop our own Air Force lingo."

Opposing players won't be tackled. "We'll shoot 'em down" Whitlow said. The "take off" position for the Air Force players is when they are lined up ready to start a play. Football team refer to "charging" when the "blast a play. But the air cadets "blast off"—like jet planes taking off.

Helping Whitlow develop the team for an eight-game schedule this fall against regional college freshmen team is Lawrence "Buck" Shaw, former coach of the San Francisco 49ers football team. Shaw carries the title "civilian consultant."

He'll teach the cadets the 49ers brand of ball—T formation play with flankers and spreads. "We probably throw the ball a lot," Whitlow said.

The Cadets play their first game Oct. 8 against the Denver University freshmen here. The only all-of-state appearance will be at Albuquerque Nov. 19 against the New Mexico University freshmen.

### Whitey Modest On One-Hitters

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford has shurled two one-hit games for the New York Yankees in six days and is headed for a 20-game winning season but he refuses to let anybody even suggest he is a great pitcher.

"I won't consider myself a great pitcher until I have a season without a run," said the 26-year-old southpaw after he had beaten the Kansas City Athletics 2-1 with Jim Finigan's double the other night. Last Friday he checked the Washington Senators on one hit—a single by Carlos Paula.

### Amarillo Victor Over Plainview

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The regular season champion Amarillo Gold Sox rolled through seven runs in the third inning last night and added unnecessary insurance with a single tally in the eighth to whip Plainview 8-4 and go ahead 1-0 in the opening game of the West Texas - New Mexico League best-of-seven series.

Pampa, scheduled to play at Albuquerque, had to take a rain check as scattered showers blasted the Duke City. Pampa is expected to field Red Dial tonight against Ted Shandor for the Dukes.

### Ryder Cup Team Of U.S. Is Named

CHICAGO (AP)—The U. S. 10-man Ryder Cup golf team has been chosen and will meet an invading British squad Nov. 5 and 6 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Maying up the U. S. team named by the PGA Wednesday are Chick Harbert, Doug Ford, Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Ted Kroll, Jerry Barber, Sam Snead, Jack Burke Jr., Marty Furgol and Chandler Harper.

Lichens can grow on solid stone, dissolving it with powerful acids.

### Basilio Edges Out Win Over Young Turner

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio and his managers were thinking twice today about challenging Bobo Olson for his middleweight title. Gil Turner gave them cause to pause Wednesday night.

Basilio narrowly edged out unanimous decision over young Philadelphia Negro in the 10-round, non-title fight in the War Memorial Auditorium here. Turner figured his surprising showing had earned him another chance at Carmen, this one for the title.

Joe Uetro, one of Carmen's managers, still was talking about challenging Olson. But the other half of the management, Johnny John, cautioned:

"That's Joe who wants to fight Olson. What can we gain now, risking a fight with him?"

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