Artesia Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Moderate wind ending this evening. Warmer afternoons. Low to-night 62, high Wednesday 94. High resterday 84. Low last night 53.

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Tonight's the payoff in the play

off. Whether the NuMexers will have another week of baseball depends on how they fare against the Rockets tonight. It's win-or else. Here's hoping for a clear-cut tri-

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ard Decides Subject 'Too Hot to Handle' at This Time

CHOOLS AIR CONDITIONING TABLED rtesia Area Highway Projects Are Delayed \$17,000 Interior Modernization Is

t Wait May State GPA oduce Better Secretary ad Programs Arrives

ting delays in nprovement of High-85 north and south of may result in a more ctory road in the long

was the message brought D. Wilson, chief engineer tate Highway Department W. Scott, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, d with Wilson in Santa

on the 4.2-mile Artesiaetch of the improvement. ere to have been advermonth, will be held off mber, Scott said he was Rights of way for a highway have been obalthough only a two-lane is contemplated in the ued on Fage Four)

gh School alth Clinic This Week

Artesia Council of P.T.A. to assist in conducting high school health clinto be held Wednesday the Clayton dam project are being rsday of this week, and handled."

Hi Clinic next month. Harry Haselby, health and

Roger Neill, executive secretary of the New Mexico Game Proteclive Assn., arrived in Artesia today to confer with local GPA officials on plans for the state convention of the association here Oct. 21 and 22. A number of GPA members from

Artesia attended a meeting in Carlsbad last night at which Hugh Woodward, past president of the state association and director of Region 10, National Wildlife Federation, gave a preliminary report on his investigation of the Clayton dam project.

Woodward's investigation is an outgrowth of a resolution passed in Artesia, Aug. 21 at a meeting of GPA representatives from Artesia, Carlsbad, Clovis, Eunice, Hobbs and Lovington. The resolution called on Gov. John F. Simms to start an official investigation of the criti-

cized handling of funds in the building of the Clayton dam project. It asked that the inquiry include the State Game Commission the office of the director of the State Game and Fish Department and the entire department. There had been, according to the

resolution "rumors, charges and counter charges between mem bers, officers and employes of the State Game and Fish Department relative to the manner in which the funds provided for the building of



HIT-RUN SUSPECT-Oscar A. Jones (left) is questioned by Police Chief Frank Powell after his arrest last night on charges of running down young Eliseo Chavez (inset) at Bush and Fifth Streets and then leaving the scene of the accident. Jones was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of the accident. The boy ascaped (Advocate Photo) with minor injuries.

Boy Narrowly Escapes Death OK'd For Central **On City Street**

An 11-year-old Artesia boy narrowly escaped death or serious injury after he was struck and thrown by a car late Monday afternoon in the north end of the city. Mrs. Salas Chavez.

And held in city jail this morndriving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

that Jones was arrested and bookparked in the yard at his residence.

Young Eliseo was taken to Arfor the lacerations to his arm and (Continued on Page Four)

Annual Cakewalk Saturday to Be **Biggest for City**

sometime but we couldn't afford The super-fun event of the year will greet Artesians Saturday when it now." the Band Aides Club sponsors

Authorization of a start on a proposed \$17,000 interior modernization project at Central school, now being remodeled, was voted last night by the Board of Education after the board had run smack into an apparently insoluble air condi-

tioning dilemma.

The problem of what to do about school rooms that heat up to from 90 to 100 degrees in early fall Overcrowding Treated for minor bruises and 90 to 100 degrees in early fall lacerations was Eliseo Chavez, of and early summer brought per-802 North 6th st., son of Mr. and plexed frowns to the brows of the members. A variety of opinions

were advanced but the ing was Oscar Abner Jones, 49, finally was adjudged "too hot to 714 N. 5th, who was charged with handle" at the moment and no positive action was taken.

The discussion was prompted by Police Chief Frank Powell said Superintendent Vernon Mifls' submission of a jist of suggested imed at city jail less than 15 minutes provements at Central school. The after the accident occurred. Wit- list included the installation of sitting three in a seat and on the nesses to the hit-run incident duckwork that would make poss which happened in the 600 block | ible the later placing of evaporaof Bush street were able to identi- tive coolers on the roof and cool fy Jones' car and police found it ing the rooms via the duckwork.

"There is such a short period in the fall and again in the spring ed, prevails on the stretch covered when we have weather hot enough tesia General hospital where he to require air conditioning," said as Store to Artesia. No. 3 is rated was given emergency treatment board member Mrs. C. P. Bunch, as a 42-seater, figuring three small "that I wonder if the expense children to a seat. But many of back and then released. He was would be justified. Besides, there the pupils using the bus are high are many children who cannot stand moist air for health real awry that some riders sit on laps sons.

Howard Stroup, president of the No. 4 is just as serious. board, said: In Hot Weather

conditioning in one building. Ev want it. It may have to be done

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Other extensions authorized

R. N. Teel's route south from Walter Short, director of activ-Hope by 24 miles to give bus ser-

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Causes School matter **Bus Rerouting**

n school buses plying the Artesia area so serious that pupils are laps of others, or standing in the aisles, the Board of Education, last night made a number of remedial oute extensions.

Worst overcrowding, by buses No. 3 and No. 4 from Luc schoolers and the calculation is so or on the floor. The situation with

To correct the situation, board ordered extension of bus "I'm afraid we'd get into hot route 5 at Loco Hills by 50 miles water if we started putting air per day to transport the overload on routes 3 and 4 from the store ery building in the system would to Artesia as long as the need ex-

ing volunteers to assist. artial list of the helpers as need by Mrs. Haselby are as n: Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mrs. M. win, Mrs. W. A. McGeachy, Gates, Mrs. M. A. Mrs. L. A. Hanson, Mrs. Booker, Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Bill Terpening, mar-Weindorf, Mrs. Ruth Pears. Royal Butts, Mrs. Lloyd s, Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. Lox and Mrs. E. E. Kinney. nurse, Mrs. Cecille Jen-Walter Bynum of the ool faculty are conducting council also accepted the

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to cooperate with the Workshop to be held Sept. 21, 27 and 28, conducted public schools.

ewalks Levy Wednesday mcil Agenda

highlight tomorrow council meeting. walks are planned for both street between Richard-Bullock avenues so that upils can use them going m the High School and High . Heretofore, they

een forced to walk in the and voluntarily had sidestalled For those who hus far failed to go along project, an assessment prepared and is to be presented to the

is expected bids will be a new sweeper for the epartment, for which speciued on Page Four)

dt Education ses to Open

ucation classes in three ubjects will open at the Thursday evening. in typing, bookkeeping, eshers on shorthand and te use will be given by Harston and Wanda Lee. tes will be held in Room high school beginning at

airman for the council, coordinating the work ing volunteers to assist. Hopes High For Profit On School Athletic **Program This Year Despite \$3,800 Deficit**

In 48 Hours of Traffic Crackdown

in a six-hour period Monday afternoon and evening.

were for the same violation-running a stop sign.

11 over the weekend beginning Saturday night.

be \$3 for each guilty driver.

bound ohildren.

serious accident."

The Artesia Police Department's all-out drive to enforce

Every one of the 32 issued between 2 and 8 p. m. Monday

This morning, Judge John Ellicott said that the fine would

A total of 33 violation tickets were dealt out Monday and

Police Chief Frank Powell said the crackdown is aimed at

tightening up traffic safety throughout the city. He said he had

received reports of numerous violations of the stop sign law

and that parents were concerned over the safety of their school-

"We have had a fine safety record for several years in the city," Powell said, "but I'm afraid that it may have lulled peo-

ple into a sense of false security and carelessness. The only way

we have been able to maintain the safety roord is by observ-

ance of our traffic laws and when drivers start ignoring them

is the time the police department must move quickly to avert a

vehicle accidents in and around the city in the past two weeks.

They have ranged from minor fender-benders to the narrow

injury escape of a young boy hit by a car Monday night and

several major property damage crashes.

senior high driving instruction

Under new state laws, passed by L. Green.

future.

Officials were concerned over the sudden upsurge of motor

level.

Previously, the law had barred

local traffic regulations rolled into high gear in the last 48

hours with 44 citations doled out to city motorists-32 of them

athletics fund of the school sys-tem, there is justifiable hope that Mills said that

the athletic program this year will jump into the black and stay there. That was the optimistic financial Police Department Issues 44 Tickets vista opened for the Board of Education at its meeting last night by Superintendent of Schools Ver-

non Mills Due to purchase of new uniforms and equipment and other heavy expenses, the athletics fund coffers were drained and owed \$7,238 at the end of July and \$6,232 at the end of August. Since that time,

however, there have been receipts of \$2,438. "We look for the Junior High School to begin carrying its share

of the load," said Mills, "now that the ninth grade is part of Junior High. Also, their band will help

assessing property up the gaps in the sidewalk project is Quarterbackers **Hear Report On Alamogordo**

More than 50 members of the Quarterback Club last night heard "Terp" Terpening outline the rules of the Canadian football and Lack of Junior High Driving rules of the Canadian football and

that and the American brand of Terpening, who played with Class Bars License for Some gridiron play. Canadian pro teams, was featured

speaker at the dinner meeting of the Quarterbacks held at the high old-who want to learn to drive tion course. school cafeteria. an automobile and who are now au-The group also heard the Bullthorized to seek temporary licens-

dog coaching and scouting staff es, find themselves unable to meet rehash last Friday's season opener state requirements because of a deficiency in the junior high school against Lovington and heard reports on the Alamogordo and Por-tales squads which were scouted curriculum. This was learned today as the

last weekend. The Parents and Boosters elub which was also holding a meeting road driving instruction in the near at the high school last night, joined with the Quarterback club

joined with the Quarterback club later in the evening for viewing of films of the Lovington game pre-sented by Artesia photographer and official team chornicler O. R. Gable.

Despite a \$3,800 deficit in the draw larger crowds and increased turned in \$170 from the South Ros-, ing expenses from now on, although well Rebels game. He added: they won't be able to manage pay-Mills said that the Junior High "They ought to pay their operaing for uniforms and equipment.

"Up to now, High School football has been carrying the whole load. Gate receipts from the Lovngton game were \$807 and conessions took in another \$150." High hopes are held for increas ed attendance in basketball games this season, which will help offset the loss occasioned in baseball and track.

Many Artesians will be disappointed in not being able to obtain reserve seat tickets for the Carlsbad and Hobbs games here if they delay getting season tickets, Super intendent Mills said.

"We are under obligation to send reserved seat tickets to those cities if they aren't disposed of here several days before the

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Roswell-Fair Pigs Destroyed In Collision

A heart-sick Artesia boy yester day was forced to destroy months of loving work after his three Eastern New Mexico Fair entry pigs were injured in a three-vehicle crash on the Felix River bridge orth of Hagerman. The possible pirze-winning Dur

ocs were the property of 16-year-old Arnold Elvin, who with his father, F. F. Elvin, escaped uninjured after their pickup truck Young Artesians-13 to 14 years | completed a school driving instruc

(Continued on Page Four) But the only such course offered in Artesia is at the senior high

Sonny' Taylor **Out of Danger**

those younger than 15 from driv Kyle "Sonny" Taylor, well-known ng, then the law was changed to 16 years and at the last session. Maljamar rancher, was reported reduced to the 131/2-year age group. out of danger at Artesia General Some 83 senior high school stu- Hospital today after being admitdents are enrolled in the driving ted Sept. 9.

instruction class conducted by F. Doctors said Taylor had been functions acutely ill at the time of his admission to the hospital but that he

course was responding to treatment and junior out of danger today. He was expected to be hospitalized at least

other week.

heir 10th Annual Cakewalk at the corner of 4th and Main. The junior high school band will play at 2:30 p. m. and the Bulldog band

Presented each fall in the interest of the Artesia School Bands, this year's event promises to be bigger and better than ever. Last year's turnout was so large that people had to wait in line during the busy hours in order to walk in the circle.

starting at 7:30 p.m.

The committee in charge this year, headed by Mrs. Russell Hill and Mrs. Jess Schoolcraft, said that there will be two circles so that 60 people can walk each time. Two cakes will be presented each walking.

At a meeting of the Band Aides last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Orval H. Kiddy, president of the organization, appointed helpers to take charge of various duties. Tickets for the huge cakes, to

be donated by the various bakeries in the areas, are now on sale by the students of the bands in the school district. Drawing for the big cakes will take place Sat-

urday evening at 8:30 p. m. where the cakewalk is being held. There will be four big cakes.

Tickets for the big cakes are to be placed in a box located at Russell's Appliance Center. Proceeds from the Cakewalk, as usual, will go to help defray costs Calif., two daughters, Mrs. Buford expenses.

Artesians Pay Last Respects To Pioneer Rancher C. M. Cole

Funeral services were scheduled for 3 p.m. today from the First Baptist Church for Charlie Mack Cole, an oldtime resident of Artesia who died at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at his home on North Tenth street after a lingering illness

Rev. S. M. Morgan will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery with Paul-

in Funeral Home in charge. The First National Bank closed Tot Is Still Near at 1 p.m. today in respect to Mr.

Cole, father of bank vice-president, Death From Burns cials and employees to attend the **Of Kerosene Fire** funeral services.

Mr. Cole was born May 29, 1871 Little 3-year-old Lupe Barrera in Jonesboro, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole. He married critically burned Saturday when Grace T. Gage, Feb. 26, 1895 in her dress went up in flames from Jonesboro. They moved to Albu- kerosene, remained at death's door querque in 1904 and then moved to today, her condition unchanged. The tot received third degree Artesia in 1909, where Cole has been engaged in farming and dairy- burns over most of her body when man until his retirement several a tongue of flame from a keroyears ago. He has been a member sene fire touched her clothing.

Out of danger at Artesia Gen of the Baptist church for 66 years. Survivors are four sons, Fred and eral Hospital was Nosario Morales, 11, struck by a truck while rid-Louis both of Artesia, Clint, Lovington, and Herman, Banning, ing his bicycle east of the city. of transportation of the bands to football games and festivals, as well as to help on other incidental The boy received a skull fracture (Continued on Page Four)

for another week or more.

Seminar Sets Primer for PTA Presidents Parents on Progress, Programs, Procedures

A seminar primer for PTA posed of three or more city units, jurged and welcomed PTA reprepresidents and parents on pro- is a coordinating group to prosentation at board of education gress, programs and parliamentary vide leadership training and to asmeetings. She said that the PTA procedure would be the best defin- sist in projects and studies where could keep the board informed of ition of the work accomplished united action of the member units public opinion

this weekend by the PTA work- would be more effective than a shop held at Hermosa school. single unit working alone. For presidents, Mrs. Charles T. Under the guidance of Mrs. E. Stone, district PTA director from E. Kinney, president of the city Roswell, outlined need for PTA council, the three unit presidents leaders to have a high "RQ." This, gave reports on their plans for to be channeled through the magashe explained, was . a "reading the coming year. Naming commitquotient" and urged that all new tee chairmen and telling of their leaders carefully study the literaure given them to assist in unit Toney, Central PTA; Mrs. M. A.

Mrs. Stone also clarified points G, Goodwin, Park PTA.

All PTA members were asked to bring old magazines to the schools to be used for posters. scrapbooks and other allied study needs of the children. These are zine chairman of each school for

And council members were urged to attend the survey committee Mapes Jr., Hermosa and Mrs. M. meeting to be held Sept. 19 at the schools administration building.

of parliamentary procedure and told the group of several short-cuts which could be made. She explained that the Parent-Teacher Council, which is com-Bunch, a member of the board, (Continued on Page Four)

screening.

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Vitamin C Essential To A Child's Health By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IF the warm summer weather and extending through their makes your youngster thirsty, teens, children are growing in give him a glass of orange juice. size and developing physiologi-It's a thirst quencher and a body cally more rapidly than any other builder, too. Orange juice is rich age group. Because of this rapid in vitamin C, which is especially growth, they need vitamins more essential for babies and children. than ever.

But what do they do? This vitamin is also needed in the formation of intercellular They eat far too many meals material in cartilage and bone away from home-at parties, ball and it helps tooth formation, games, outings-away from parbone growth and repair. It is re- ental supervision. It is extremely quired in all fibrous tissues of difficult for them to maintain a the body. well-rounded diet.

Aids Healing

Between Meal Snacks

These same studies show that

likely to eat between-meal snacks.

take at least one glass of orange

much of its vitamin C content.

Vitamin C helps prevent bruises and aids in healing wounds. It is teen-agers, especially those in the also necessary for maintaining 13 to 15 age bracket, are most gums in proper condition and it helps maintain the strength of So, encourage your youngster to the walls of the blood vessels. Yet, as important as Vitamin C juice a day with or between meals.

is to youngsters, few of them get That one glass will give him his enough of it.

daily vitamin C requirements. A six-year study of 2,550 chil-Grapefruit, too, is rich in this dren ranging in age from 2 to 18 essential vitamin. years, showed that far less than One more thing. If you use half of them were meeting the fresh or canned orange juice, be daily amounts of vitamin C sure to store immediately in the recommended by the Food and refrigerator any juice that is left Nutrition Board of the National over. And cover it with a plate. Research Council. This helps prevent it from losing

Lack of Vitamins

While the younger children QUESTION AND ANSWER fared pretty well as a group, the H. P. S.: What are the symp

teen-agers showed a distressing lack of vitamin C intake. Not a Answer: The symptoms of py single boy of 13 or 14 met the orrhea are bleeding of the gum recommended daily vitamin C from deep pockets around the requirements. Girls did a little teeth, which causes loosening of better, but not much. the teeth and inflammation of

Beginning about the age of 12 the gums.

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Women's Golf Club Annual **Tournament Gets Underway**

The annual tournament of the matches must be completed before Women's Golf club of the Artesia Saturday evening, Sept. 17. The roll as a freshman at New Mexico Country Club got underway Sun- finals of the tournament will be A&M College. He is the son of Mr. day with the women playing quali- played Sunday, Sept. 25. fying rounds. Twenty-four women Following are the pairings for qualified for the tournament, the the tournament: largest number in recent years. Championship Flight: Mrs. Har-

Dr. K. Behnke Rains shot the low score for qualifying rounds Mrs. Erma Williams vs Mrs. H .D. and will receive the medalist tro-Dunn: Dr. Kay Rains vs. Mrs. A. phy at the end of the tournament. W. Harrall; Mrs. James Welch vs The women will start playing Mrs. Huck Kenny, their matches today and the first

W. Howard, 1201 W. Missouri.

enjoyed

SOCIETY TO MEET

vey Jones vs Mrs. Nora B. Clayton;

Flight A: Mrs. Louie Burch vs

were several of her friends.

sherbet and coffee were served.

Those present were the honoree

hone Mrs. M. C. Livingston, Mrs.

Robert Cole, Mrs. Cy Bunting, Mrs.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Louise Goot returned last

Saturday from a three-week trip.

She left Artesia by car with her

friends from California and Carls-

bad and they visited the uranium

company at Moab, then to Ogden,

they boarded a plane to the Pow-

ell River and were met with a

Cris-Cross launch and were taken

guests of the Powell River Paper

Co. They returned by way of Vic-

for State College where he will en-

Harold Francis, son of Mr. and

Louis Campanella left Monday

sophomore at the University of

Mrs. Lee Francis will leave tomor-

row for Albuquerque, where he

Burnett and family.

and Mrs. H. D. Dunn.

f New Mexico.

to the Rainbow Lodge. They were

er sent gifts.

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Daughter Honors **Get-Acquainted Idea Is Theme** Mrs. Van Horn **Of First Hermosa PTA Meet On 80th Birthday**

Get acquainted with your child's brief report on the workshop meetteacher and the parents of his ing of Roswell conducting. Mrs. schoolmates was the theme of the Howard Lewis, membership chair-Mrs. W. M. Van Horn was surprised on her 80th birthday annifirst Hermosa PTA meeting of man, thanked the group for the versary Satunday afternoon with a the year held Monday night at 7:30. nice response and cooperation on party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Mapes, president, pre- the membership drive using the Mrs. John Rowland. The hostesses new letter method. Mrs. John

sided The meeting opened with the P. Simons Jr., project chairman, an The honoree received many love-TA prayer led by Mrs. Ray Fagan. nounced two projects for the year. ly gifts, among them a lovely bou-Mrs. Hugh Parry, secretary, read The first will be a Colonial art exquet of red roses. Pictures were the minutes of the May meeting hibit during the week of October made of the group. Mrs. Paul Terry and the following recommendations 14-21. In the spring there will be made the birthday cake, which was made by the executive board: (1) a family fun night. Health and iced in white and had the figure revision of by-laws, (2) plays to be Safety report was made by Mrs. "80th" on top. Cake, pineapple

presented as reported by Mrs. E. Henry Worthington that the P-TA E. Kenny, chairman; (3) the bud- was cooperating in every way with get was explained by Mrs. Allen the health clinic to be held this Artesia Altrusa club for the Womand Mrs. Mary Louise Rogers, Daniel, chairman and was accept- week and the health and educa-Mrs. Glenn Sharp, Mrs. A .P. Ma- ed (4) to appoint a committee to tion workshop to be held the fol- club woman for the year. work during the summer months lowing week.

Holds Meeting

style show to be held Oct. 6.

Smith, publicity. In addition to the

above-named, Mrs. Tony King,

chairman of the finance committee

and Mrs. Milton Houston were pres

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on programs and (5) committee to Council delegates announced Paul Terry, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman study the school needs. from Hermosa P-TA are C. A. Stalcup, Mrs. Ray Fagan, Mrs. C. H. and Mrs. Neville Muncy. Mrs. Bert Miss Lorene Tyson, first grade Muncy Jr. and Mrs. Elsie Kissing- teacher, announced the teacher's Johns, Mrs. E. E. Kenny and Charl

were sponsoring a game party to es Bruce. Chairmen introduced be held Friday night, September were Mrs. Don Bush, hospitality 16, beginning at 7:30 at the school and Mrs. M. L. Wise, publicity and to raise funds to furnish the teachhistorian; and Mrs. Virgil Jakeway ers' lounge at the school.

ublications. Miss Fern Haas, secretary, gave Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Hermos: the treasurer's report. Mrs. E. C nusic teacher, played a piano solo, Kinney, Council president, gave a Malaguena.

man, reported on the coming elec-Junior Women tion of six Constitutional amend-Utah and on to Vancouver where Finance Group

ments: (1) legislative reapportion ment: (2) absentee balloting: (3) highway department financial control; (4) and (5) control of Finance committete of Artesia penal and mental institutions; (6) Junior Woman's Club met Monday public utility regulations.

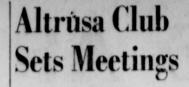
evening in the home of Mrs. Kyler Mrs. R. L. Williams, room-mothtoria, visiting friends on the way Allison to discuss plans for the fall er chairman, announced the list of room mothers for the coming Following committee were ap year from each room. Mr. Jean Mrs. Tom Terry is in Roswell pointed: Mrs. Johnny Achen, in Stone reported on his job with the visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde charge of ramp; Mrs. Warren Reyschool board; to date, he said there nolds in charge of decorations; Mrs. are 4,085 enrolled in Artesia's Bill Bolton, ticket sales; Mrs. Morschools; the average daily attend-Harold Dunn left last Saturday ris Davis, posters; Mrs. T. E. Brown ance is 3,670. Hermosa has 547 enprogram and Mrs. Beach rolled.

Mr. Stalcup, Hermosa principal. introduced the teachers and gave brief history of each. Mrs. J. Burr Stout accompanied by Mrs. Leroy Jacobs at the piano led the group in the P-TA song and a get equainted song. After the meeting Cokes were served during the visittess for the evening with the offic-

will again enroll in the University Legion Auxiliary Works on Toyshop ing hour. Mrs. Bill Keys was hos-Members worked on stuffed toys ers serving the group

for Albuquerque to enroll as a and scrap books for the Veterans Gift Shop at a meeting of Past

Those present were Mrs. K. R.



Members decided on regular meeting date of Altrusa club at a noon meeting held Monday at Hotel Artesia.

Mrs. Chester Mayes, president, was in charge. Members voted to hold two meetings a monin, first and third Monday of each month. The first Mondays will be a luncheon at noon and the third Monday social, program and light refreshments at 7:30 p. m., at Hotel Artesia.

The group nominated Mrs. C. R. Blocker as representative of en's Home Companion contest as

Mrs. Mayes was elected as delegate to attend the conference in Santa Fe Oct. 7-9 and Mrs. Blocker was elected alternate.

Hospital Record ADMITTED - Sept. 12 - Miss

Eugenia Cavin, 608 S. First; Mrs. G. H. Stevenson; Mrs. L. P. Aaron, 712 W. Dallas, Mrs. R. L. Bowman, City; Mrs. Allen Mills, 406 W.

Missouri; Mrs. J. W. Trimblex, Main st. Dr. C. P. Buch, legislative chair- Hope; Mrs. J. R. Kamplain, 202 W.



beauty secret She's poised, alert and beautiful . . . the tiny Maico heating aid in her hair is her secret source of self-confident cha and in her hair is her secret source of self-conndent charm. America's smartest women choose these miniature Maico instruments for better hearing without bulky weight or awk-ward cords. If you choose, your hearing aid receiver may be fitted into "Hear Rings", the ultra smart fashion accessory exclusive with Maico. Many women ... and men, too combine the lightweight Maico with their eyeglass frames. Let us show you these and other smart way to weat a hear. Let us show you these and other smart ways to wear a hear-ing aid with comfort and privacy.

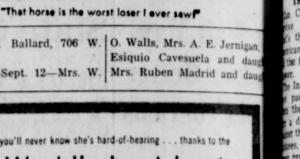
Meet George D. Holland, certified Hearing Aid Audiologist, from Lubbock, Texas at the Artesia Hotel in Artesia on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 9 to 11 a. m. and see this Maico Hearing Aid. Free hear-ing examination. No obligation to





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By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

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Tuesday, September 13, 1955

ockets Explode With 14-4 Win To Even Series At 3-All

As Opening Games Draw Nearer Bear Bryant of the Texas A&M

Gets 2 Homers Roswell (#) — The Roswell Rockets ran their stretch of score less innings to an even 25 her less innings to an even 25 here Southwest Conference football last night before breaking loose outfits.

> and even the playoff series at Jack Mitchell was moaning like three victories apiece. Pete Traina was the big gun in to look pretty sloppy Saturday,'

pounded out two home runs, a

total of eight runs batted in. His first roundtripper came in

Out 8 RBIs,

The Senators, a whopping 36 er was an inside-the-park affair games behind, somehow have man- in the seventh, also with two aged to take five straight from the mates ahead of him. Indians while whipping them in 12

Washington jinx? of 19 games so far. No other club at the plate as he hit a two bagger the next question in the has an edge over the Tribe this and three singles in four appearican League pennant quizthe flag may be riding on the season ahces

Washington's eager for this Pete Simone picked up the win series. "The boys figure they'll but needed help from veteran knock the Indians off the top," George Payte in the sixth. Artesia said Cal Griffith, Washington vice started Jim Kenega was the loser. president. "It's all a matter of Eddie Locke led the NuMexers revenge. We lost 18 of 22 to them at the plate with three singles in last year, you know." five times at bat. The longest Ar-

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Tigers On Prowl tesia blow was a triple by Pitcher Oddly enough, another second division club, fifth place Detroit, Al Siff in the fifth frame. The two teams will meet in the payoff game of the series at Rosalso threatens the Indians, who have lost one game less than the well tonight. Yankees with 11 games to play. ARTESIA position, although it still Detroit fills up six of the remain-Boyd, c

be a cinch. I still think it ing dates. Howard, rf The Tigers also could raise a Locke, lf fuss with the Yanks as they wind Jordan, 1b, p is a crazy race that puts the up the '55 series against New York Dobkowski, ss light on a three-game set bewith a two-game set starting this Bawcom, cf the leaders and the seventh afternoon. Gallordo, 2b club. But that's the way the Third place Chicago, still hope-Coscia, 3b been since the All-Star ful though 31/2 games back, has Kenega, p two-night twinbills at Baltimore Siff, p tonight and tomorrow. And fourth- Honza, p, 1b

er's role with six games remaining Totals A-Walked for Honza in 9th against New York, plays an afternoon doubleheader against Kansas ROSWELL White, cf City

who have had nine complete pitch. ing jobs against the Tribe. Maury

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place Boston, reduced to a spoil- A-Wilson Werneke, 3b Nothing But The Best Lopez again is throwing his best Greer, ss NEN Utah (P)-Gene Fullmer against Washington, choosing Bob Guarino, 1b ooking for a rated opponent Hutzler, c Lemon 17-8 and Mike Garcia 10after slugging his way to a 12 tonight. Lemon, Garcia, Wynn | Traina, 2b us 10-round decision over and Score have started 13 of the Pruitt, rf 19 games to date and have come Adams, If er, fifth-ranking middleoff with only a 4-7 record. Simone, p from West Jordan, Utah. Lemon away back in April and Payte, p g for a title bout with Score on June 14 were the only A-Bauman, 1b ion Bobo Olson - as soon as Cleveland hurlers to manage com-Totals get a few more victories A-Walked for Gyraino in 6th plete games against the Senators

ne Gene, weighing 159½ to 160, swarmed over Anfrom the opening bell and at least night rounds

McDermott 9-9, who teams with four of them in five starts for a Traina 8, Siff, Jordan, Dobkowski, 3-2 record against the Tribe The Yankees, who with Chicago 2B-Boyd, Traina, Guarino, Ad- 18th.

Traina Pounds Southwest Mentors Get Jitters

elevens in the nation

happened that the player Wool-

doesn't play until Sept. 24 when

The talk was brighter at South-

the bench. Trainers said he'd be

TCU-KANSAS

it's Alabama at Houston.

By CLAYTON HICKERSON The Associated Press

The coaches had the jitters and ROSWELL (#) — The Roswell the players worked harder Tues-Rockets ran their stretch of score-day as game time neared for some football the players worked harder Tues- UCLA Friday night at Los Angeles New York

At Fayetteville, Arkansas Coach take a 14-4 win over Artesia a man with ulcers. "We're going

the 18-hit Rocket barrage as he he opined In College Station, Coach Paul

double and a single for a grand **Flood-Fouled** the third with two on and his oth-

Greens Puzzle Dick Adams had a perfect night

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Star Golfers By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. RICHMOND, Va., IM-Two winners whose names never will ap- bright subbed for, Marshall Crawpear on the scoreboard already ford showed up for practice for the have made a deep impression on first time since breaking a couple the upset-riddled National Ama- of ribs in an auto accident. Rice

teur Golf Championship. They are Connie and Diane, a couple of hurricanes that dumped tons of water on the Country Club ern Methodist, another team that Team of Virginia's James River course doesn't play this weekend. Coach Brooklyn last month and left the greens an Woody Woodard sent his Mustangs Milwaukee enigma to the 200 competitors in through two drills Tuesday with New York the Amateur, which began yester- only Ray Masters, husky soph, on Philadelphia day

Form went out the window. Exback in uniform pretty soon. champions Charley Coe and Dick Chapman, crowd-pleasing Billy Joe Patton and a whole flock of other players who figured to do well half Gerald Redus were regarded wound up on the sidelines. Most of them-even the winners blamed the greens. In an effort in Fort Worth with Kansas. The 0 to bring them around after heavy Frogs scrimmaged Monday. 0 rains, they had been clipped, rolled 0 35 4 10 24 13 and given a top-dressing just be-Austin where Coach Ed Price sent fore the tournament. They were the Texas Longhorns through their AB R H PO slick and hard for the first round. paces at full speed despite a game-"You couldn't put a shot up there and have it stick anywheres After that, said Price, the work 4 near the pin," said Jimmy McHale, 0 one of the few favorites who came day opener in Austin with Texas Tech

0 through Walker Cup Captain Bill Campbell, another winner, noted the the Ozarks could be heard all over greens on the back nine were fast- the conference as the defending tomorrow night. er than those on the front side, and others complained of their in- backs: consistency.

40 14 18 27 11 The biggest sufferer probably was Patton, the colorful, talkative 000 012 010- 4 10 1 North Carolinian who scrambled Roswell 022 000 73x-14 18 3 his way to prominence last year. E-Dobkowski, Werneke, Pruitt, Erratic always, Billy Joe three-Bob 10-16 Porterfield tonight, has Hutzler. RBI - Pruitt, Adams, putted his way out of the tournament in an extra-hole match after White, Locke, Werneke, Hutzler 2. saving himself on the 17th and

have 12 games remaining, go be- ams, Bauman. 3B-Pruitt, Siff. Patton's conquerer was George hind Bob Turley 15-13 today HR-Traina 2. SB-Adams. SF- McCallister, 45 year old ex pro against Detroit's Bob Miller, a 20. Locke. DP-Gallardo to Jordan. from Los Angeles, whose best preyear-old bonus guy just back from Pruitt to Traina, Traina to Greer vious performance was going to to Guarino, Dobkowski to Gallardo the final of the 1944 North and

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Cadets asid he would spend the rest of the week stressing goal Tema His Aggies meet Cleveland line defense. and the most optimistic statement Chicago Boston from Bryant has been: Detroit "We won't be overconfident." UCLA is regarded as one of the Kansas City

Washington 50 strongest, if not the strongest, Baltimore 45 93 **TODAY'S SCHEDULE Baylor Center Hurt**

Nearly all the head mentors were putting out woeful news. Coach George Sauer of Baylor, Porterfield (10-16). whose Bears meet Hardin-Sim-Chicago at Baltimore (2), 5 p.m. mons University in Waco Saturday night, said he would have to

start without his first string cen- (5-11) ter, Jimmy Taylor. Seems Tay-Kansas City at Boston (2), 12:30 lor chipped a bone in his big toe. o.m.-Portocarrero (5-8) and Dit-Rice Coach Jess Nealy, one of mar (10-12) or Kellner (10-8) v the all-time champion moaners, Nixon (12-8) and Baumann (2-1). told in Houston of junior Bob Detroit at New York, 1 p.m. Woolbright, right end, getting a Miller (0-0) vs. Turley (15-13). leg injury in scrimmage. It just

MONDAY'S RESULTS WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.

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

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.476 69 76 Chicago .423 St. Louis 60 82 56 87 .392 At Texas Christian, only quar-Pittsburgh MONDAY'S RESULTS terback Dave Finney and right Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3. for the moment as being unable to Only game scheduled. WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE play in the Saturday night opener

New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Only games scheduled. There was little hollering from

Welters Battle condition scrimmage Wednesday. For Basilio Bid

BOSTON, MWelterweights Tony would slack off before the Satur-DeMarco and Chico Vejar will be fighting for a possible title bout mero clash in the other. All the Hobbs, winless all last season and with champion Carmen Basilio in fighters are from Albuquerque. But the Mitchell screams from their 10-rounder at Boston Garden

DeMarco, the ex-champ, is a 2-1 champs' coach said of the Razorfavorite. Tough Tony is making "I just don't see how we can

short time we have left." at Syracuse. Meanwhile, the Razorbacks re-

mained a favoritee in their openworld the Tulsa Hurricane.

By ROBERT GREEN W L Pct. GB 88 55 615 — Associated Press Sports Editor Artesia, looking for something 31 better than its district championship of last season, goes against 16 an outfit this week that may knock

.503 .415 284 some of the glitter off the Bull-.360 36 dogs' first-game showing. 326 40% Coach Reese Smith's charges

filled the heads of their followers Cleveland at Washington (2), 5. with dreams of The Big Year last p.m. - Lemon (17-8) and Garcia week when they opened the season (10-12) vs. McDermott (9-9) and with a lop-sided 63-18 rout of Lovington

The Bulldogs, going against an--Harshman (10-7) and Trucks other Class A outfit this week, (13-7) vs. Moore (7-10) and Palica still will be favored, what with

Dukes Gain One More Chance in WT-NM Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque's Dukes maintaining a fingertip hold on title hopes. return home tonight for the windup of their West Texas-New Mexi-

co league playoffs. The Dukes pulled a 6-5 comefrom-behind victory over Pampa

14 last night, nursing their hopes for 20 at least one more night. The Albu-224 querque victory cut Pampa's semi-231/2

Amarillo.

final, best-of-seven playoff margin 251/2 to 3-2. 33 In the other game, Plainview 374 caught up with Amarillo. The Ponles came up with a 6-3 decision and tied the series 2-2. They will stay at Plainview for another game tonight before moving to

GRANTS BOXING SET

LA-HOLLYWOOD CLASH his first appearance since he lost league final standing, Hollywood takes on the other big school in put a team on the field in the the crown to Basilio last June 10 and Los Angeles tonight start a its area, St. Mary's.

U. S. farmers use more than 65 They also will settle the "City Tex., is at Cobre of Hurley this er in Fayetteville Saturday with per cent of the tractors in the Series," tied at 14-14 in the PCL week, while Clovis will take on season.

Bulldogs Slight Favorites Over TD-Happy Alamogordo

players like Max Ratliff and Clyde Bratcher in the backfield - but they'll only be slight favorites.

Third String In

The Bulldogs' opponents this veek will be home-standing Alamogordo, the team that caused plenty of raised eyebrows last week with a huge 62-6 tally over Socorro. And that came with the second and third string playing most

of the way. Their Friday match will head a ousy schedule for the Class AA teams around the state, but at least one more big game is on

Santa Fe and Farmington will tangle in the season's first district battle for the big schools. Their Dist. 1AA match will be in Santa Fe Friday - and neither team is a clear-cut favorite.

Both had only mediocre performances in first-day competition last week. Santa Fe and Los Alamos tied 0-0 in a penalty-filled fight, while Farmington had to work hard for a 13-7 decision over Class A Gallup.

Albuquerque Idle

Otherwise around the state, the big schools-now shorn of their first-game nervousness-get a little more polishing done before settling down to the serious business of district competition. All Class AA schools but Albuquerque High will be in action.

Valley High of Albuquerque starts it off Thursday night with a neighborhood fuss with Menaul. Menaul, though a Class C team, may furnish plenty of opposition. It posted a 58-0 victory over Santa Cruz Saturday.

The rest of the games are Friday, and three of them are against out-of-state competition.

Roswell, fresh from an 18-7 de-GRANTS UP - A double-main cision over Jefferson of El Paso, event will head Grants first pro- takes on Ysleta, Tex., at Roswell. fessional fight card Thursday Carlsbad, stung 34-0 by Pecos, night. Tony Flores meets Al Fra- hopes for better luck against anzier in one of the two attractions, other tough Texas Crew, El Paso. while Jim Wade and Frankie Ro. That one is at Carlsbad. And through its first game this year,

is at home to Duncan, Okla. State Champion Highland, easy LOS ANGELES IP - Tied for victors in a Football Jamboree third place in the Pacific Coast with Valley and Albuquerque,

three-of-five series at Los Angeles | Las Cruces, pushed hard in gain-Wrigley Field to break the tie. ing a 19-12 victory over Bowie, | Tucumcari.

the minors.

Marty Still Hoping the last place Orioles. They'll face Honza 1. HO-Kenaga 6 for 4 in cessive time. 5-11

White Sox Manager Marty 'Nothing shocks me anymore" four games at Baltimore and be in a wonderful position to win the

pennant." , Marion thinks his Sox must win 10 of their final 12 to take the flag. They have 10 left against Kansas City and Balti- Bat Champions Infantst ist year, and ex-conege aces Jimmy Vickers and Eddie Merrins. more-plus two against the In-

dians. Only one game was scheduled in In Majors on the majors yesterday and Pilts-burgh won it 9-3 from St. Louis. Losing Teams Dale Long broke it up with a three-run homer in the fourth. Stan Musial had two of the six hits off winner Lino Donoso-a pair of homers that gave him 100 or more runs batted in for the eighth time in his career.

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to Honza. Left-Artesia 8, Ros- South Amateur Championship. He Chicago has Jack Harshman 10-7 well 4. BB-Kenega 3, Simone 1, won out with an ordinary par 4 and Virgil Trucks 13-7 ready for Siff 7, Honza 2, Payte 1. SO-Ken- on the 23rd hole, where Billy Joe ega 1, Payte 4, Simone 3, Siff 2, three-putted for the second suc-

2 1/3, Simone 7 for 3 in 5 plus, In addition to Patton. Coe and Siff 6 for 6 in 4 1/3, Honza 5 for Chapman, the first round saw the 4 in 2/3, Jordan 1 for 0 in 2/3, last of such players as Don Bi-Marion figures "We could take four games at Baltimore and he in ler. W-Simone, L-Kenega. splinghoff, the big Florida kid who went to the quarter-finals of who went to the quarter-finals of U-Sykes, Tongate, Ryan, Pad- the British Amateur and the finden, Umphlett, Thomas. T-2:43. als of the French Amateur last

spring; Dr. Ted Lenczyk, a semifinalist 1st year; and ex-college Merrins.

There were a couple of notable victories, of course, and one helped set up what looks like the No. 1 event in today's 64 second-round matches.

Slender, graying Bob Sweeny, runner-up to Arnold Palmer in NEW YORK, IP - Unlike last last year's championship and winseason, the major league batting ner of the British Amateur in 1937 champions this year probably will played even par golf to close out not be members of the pennant. Tom Pritchard of Washington 7

winning teams. and 6. He was one of the few who As the campaign heads into its final two weeks, Al Kaline of the 35-35-70.

fifth-place Detroit Tigers paces Today Sweeny tackles Willie the American League with a .340 Turnesa, the 1938 and 1948 chamaverage while Richie Ashburn of pion,in a fourth quarter headthe fourth-place Philadelphia Phil- liner. Turnesa drew one of 56 lies heads the National League first-round byes. with .338.

In 1954, Willie Mays of the New **Valdes** Favored York Giants and Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Indians captured the hatting titles while helping their In Don Cockell's clubs win pennants. Kaline slumped eight points in **Comeback Match** last week's games however, Al Smith of Cleveland and Vic Power of Kansas City, Kaline's closest

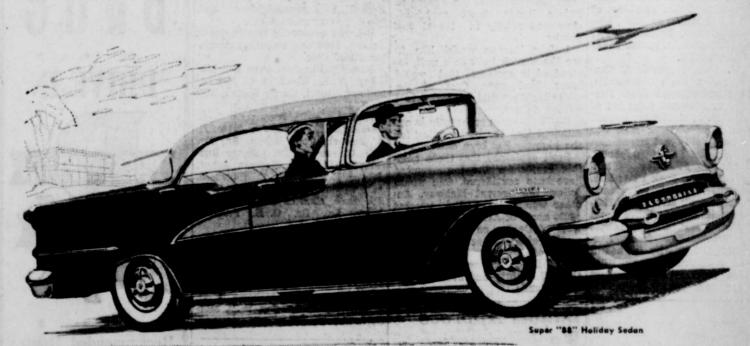
LONDON, (P-Don Cockell of pursuers, are well in back of the England, making his first appear-Detroit star in a deadlock at .312. ance since being laid low by heavy-Roy Campanella of Brooklyn weight champ Rocky Marciano, lost considerable ground to Ashwas a 4-5 underdog in a comeback burn last week. He dropped four bid against Cuba's Nino Valdes at points to .327 while Ashburn White City Stadium tonight. gained five points with 11 safeties

Valdes will be trying to regain in 25 trips. Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati some prestige, too. He lost his continues to lead the National chance for a possible title fight while taking successive thumpings League in homers with 45, alfrom light-heavy champion Archie though the race has by no means Moore and then Bob Satterfield. been decided. Ernie Banks of the Cockell, now ranked No. 4 Chicago Cubs and Mays are next among the contenders, was stopwith 43 while Duke Snider of ped in the ninth round of his Brooklyn is fourth with 42 fourchampionship fight with Marciano May 16 in San Francisco. Valdes baggers. Mickey Mantle of the Yankees heads the American is unranked. League with 37.

RICHMOND, Va. (P—Frank Red-man of El Paso, Tex., remained in the running in the National Amateur Golf Tournament today, The Texan yesterday defeated Ted Lenczyk of Newtington, Mass., 1954 semifinalist, 1 up.

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Amendment No. 2

DROPOSED constitutional amendment No. 2, which will be submitted to the voters of the state on September 20 calls for absentee balloting.

balloting.

qualified voters may go to the court house and cast their bal- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim over for the interior modernizalot in the county clerk's office if they are going to be out of Stagner of Carlsbad on Monday tion under discussion. the city on election day.

It also makes it possible for those who are away from their voting place to secure ballots, cast them and return them home of Mrs., Alvin Payne on structure now, most of them in The 150 youngsters will help bring paying parents for pupil transpor- driven by Howard Sammons, 17, without having to return home for the purpose of voting.

The proposed constitutional amendment provides that the legislature may provide for absentee voting by qualified voters

This amendment will permit qualified voters who are absent from home on election day to vote. The number of quali- eon and meeting of the Lions club fied voters such as members of the armed forces, railroad workers, government workers, teachers etc., necessarily absent from home on election day is high in New Mexico.

It is the basic right of a citizen to vote, and New Mexico is one of only two states that takes this right away.

This act will close loopholes which made possible fraudulent voting under the old lost.

The one objection voiced to the amendment is that it will increase the cost of elections.

We, of course, have and do pay little attention to balloting on our constitutional amendment elections. In the past, only a small percent of the voters have taken the trouble to Hopesgo to the polls and cast their vote and yet many important matters are submitted in these constitutional amendments.

On September 20 some six amendments will be submitted to the voters of the state. The one providing for absentee voting is an important amendment. Many complaints have been registered because we as a state have not made this possible.

We have the opportunity now to make this a law in our state or give the legislature the right to do it. Approval of cation. the amendment amounts to a mandate to the legislature to In a pass logislation setting up absentee amendment.

Make your plans now to go to the polls and vote on September 20.

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Seminar-

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supervisor, vice president of the on the road itself likewise is comcouncil; Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Her- plete. mosa PTA president; Mrs. Clem The postponement, Scott said, accidental death.

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weindorf, council secretary of was occasioned for two reasons: Park: Mrs. Wallace Johnson, coun-stretch and the bridge designers have not arrived at complete de-Mrs. W. A. McGeachy, second president of the council from chairman, Central PTA; Mrs. anticipated. Charles T. Stone, district director of PTA from Roswell; Mrs. E. E. Kinney, council president of Herchairman, Park PTA; Mrs. Richard Swartz, first vice president of Central PTA; Mrs. Don Bush, hospitality chairman, Hermosa PTA; points Mrs. James Hilton, magazine chair-Dr. W. Toney, president, Cen- stead of in sections that would mosa; V. F. Hickman principal of million dollars. Central; Mrs. J. C. Hefley, council treasurer from Central; Mrs. Joe satisfied that the best routing for Little, council parliamentarian the highway has been determined. from Park; Joe Little, publicity, Park PTA: Mrs. F. J. Gaspard, hos- ible routes for the improvement pitality chairman, Park PTA; Mrs. have been considered. One would Glen Farmer, council representa- follow the present highway. Antive from Central; Mrs. Harry Has- other would leave the present elby, council representative from route north of Artesia and proceed board representative from Her- would rejoin the established road gated lands.

Park; Mrs. M. L. Wise, publicity Hermosa; Mrs. Wallace Beck, council representative from Central; Mrs. John Gates, health and safety mosa; Mrs. S. P. Yates, legislation man, Central PTA. tral PTA; Mrs. Louis Campanella, leave dead ends. Cost of the council representative from Her while length would approximate 4 Norman Stuart, Curtis Bolton, and Park: Mrs. C. P. Bunch, school west of Dexter on a bypass that mosa; Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr., health south of Roswell. Still a third and safety chairman, Park PTA, would lie to the west, threading and Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, hostess the hill country and avoiding irrifrom Hermosa.

\$17.000-Remember (Continued from Page One) plained that the worst heat prob lems are at Central, an old build-When ... ing, and in rooms at the west side of Park school and the south side of the Junior High School. He **50 YEARS AGO** said temperatures in rooms in application of Gayle Talbot, those locations get above 90.

tary of Artesia school disthe sum of \$102.00 was ordered paid to the school, the same being poll taxes collected by city room and hall walls, the refinish-Artesia will be ready to furnish ing of floors and the calling of bids for new light fixtures in all marshall

the neighboring towns with ice at class rooms. a greatly reduced price next year. Also postponed for later consid-HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Supt A twenty-ton plant will be in op- eration were other steps in the eration ere the gentle spring times modernization of Central, includ-

ing new boiler and heating syscome again. Mayor John Richey is off on a tem, renovation and tiling of bathbusiness trip to San Antonio, Tex. rooms and new acoustic tile ceil-

ings. 20 YEARS AGO Work on Schedule Tomorrow a corporation meet-Superintendent Mills reported

ing will be held in Santa Fe for that remodeling of the Central operators of the Artesia oil field. building is on schedule and that Details will be arranged for the masonry work will be completed proration program to start soon. this week. Since \$60,000 was There is at the present time no law to permit absentee oting. In many states absentee balloting is provided so that the Carlsbad Caverns Monday, and the bid for the work was only the Carlsbad Caverns Monday, and states absentee balloting is provided so that the Carlsbad Caverns Monday, and the bid for the work was only states absentee balloting is provided so that the Carlsbad Caverns Monday, and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday, and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday, and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday, and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and the bid for the work was saved by the Carlsbad Caverns Mond

evening The regular meeting of the Atoka Woman's club was held at the Tuesday afternoon.

> **10 YEARS AGO** Artesia and the needs featured

discussions at the weekly lunchat the Artesia Hotel Wednesday noon, when a committee empowered to act in behalf of the teenagers and their need for recreation facilities was authorized by an unanimous vote of the Lions. Lt. Preston Dunn, a dive bomber pilot in the Marine Corps, who

had a year of service in the Pacific is on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn

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games," Mills explained. "And \$14,000 to cover cost of materials those games will be sellouts. We used and labor performed. Arthur Wood, business manager are considering making it easier to obtain season tickets by placing for the schools, said the quality them on sale at some downtown lo- of workmanship going into the

In an important move, the board At the Junior High School, Mills approved a new type insurance said, the new bandroom and shoppolicy, obtainable by every pupil room will be ready for occupancy

n the schools, including football next Monday. players and other athletes, which will cost only \$1 per year per stu-

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covers the pupil at school and on his or her way to and from school Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Tayagainst any kind of accident, and lor headed a party here yesterday has a \$1,000 benefit provision for inspecting missile operations. They were at nearby Holloman

Insurance previously obtainable by pupils through the school sys tem cost \$1.50 a school year and tid not cover sports Football play

and

ALBUQUERQUE, (A) - Miss



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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R. N. Teel's route by 42 miles ALBUQUERQUE, (A) - Julian per day to transport High School William Pozenel, liberated from children from Hope to Artésia dur-After deciding to postpone the a Nazi slave labor camp in 1944 ing 1955-56. problem, the board authorized the and four times arrested for illegimmediate painting of all classally entering the United States. was arraigned yesterday before U. Cottonwood to the Junior High \$72,385. S. Dist. Judge Carl Hatch on a parole violation charge. Sen. Den-School here. Bus route No. 2 west of town nis Chavez has introduced a bill to prevent Pozenel from being depresent overcrowded condition exported back to Yugoslavia. Sen-

tencing was postponed until Nov.

WOOLMEN AFFILIATE

CHICAGO, UP-The New Mexico

Wool Growers, Inc., was one of two organizations elected to mem bership in the American Sheep Producers Council here yesterday The other was the National Lamb

Feeders Assn., Denver.

SAN JON SCHOOLS CLOSE TUCUMCARI, IP-School offi- as substitute drivers.

It was brought out that there cials have called a two-week recess are some 30 air conditioners func- at nearby San Jon to enlist chiltioning in the school system's dren in the broom corn harvest. auditoriums and administration in a crop that is in danger of dambuildings which accomodate large age because of the shortage of With the addition of insurance and vehicle on the bridge.

numbers of persons at one time, harvest labor. or are kept open all summer.

Progess on building the new HIT-RUN VICTIM DIES Hope school has speeded up, Mills TUCUMCARI, (P) - Police have reported, although it still will be intensified efforts to find the a considerable time before it is driver they say struck and fatally ready. After the contractor fininjured a 74-year-old woman last ishes, some \$10,000 more will be month. The woman, Maggie E. needed. Mills said, to pay for fix-Pfinsten, died of injuries yestertures, painting and other work. day received when someone struck This sum, it is expected, will be her as she was crossing the street available from the \$85,000 available in bond money for building a Aug. 30. new vocational agriculture build-

SAFEWAY HEARING OCT. 16 The roof at Hope school is now ALBUQUERQUE, UP-U. S. Dist. going on, with the Hamilton Roof-Judge Carl Hatch has set a hearing Co., Roswell, as subcontractor, ing for Oct. 16 in Santa Fe on Extent of progress was indicated Safeway Stores' suit challenging by the general contractor's rethe constitutionality of New Mexiquest last week for an additional co's loss leader bill, which forbids

merchants to limit the number of buy.

Hope school "looks very good."

BRASS VISIT WSPG

The policy, one provided by the GROUNDS, UP-Secretary of the Guaranteed Reserve Insurance Co., Army William Brucker and Army

Air Development Center today.

MISS VALLIANT DEAD

Martha Valliant, formerly a part

ner in the Valliant Printing Co

was 80. Funeral arrangements

DRIVE-IN

PRESCRIPTION

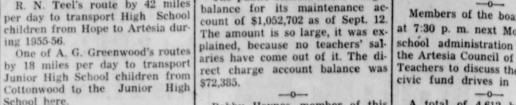
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Bobby Haynes, member of this by 10 miles per day as long as the year's high school annual staff, acting on behalf of the 1954-55 ists. This is a carryover extension Bulldog staff, presented each days of August. Pupils in member of the school board with "Special Milk Program" drank an annual. Those receiving them, 934 half pints and another 1,6

the

Ernest McGonagill's route by 4 Roswell-(Continued frcm Page One)

The board approved the names of was totally demolished in 21 persons, eight of them teachers, headon collision. State Policeman Dick McColl of as bus drivers, and of 15 persons Hagerman said that Elvin who

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Total school term cost of trans porting pupils in the buses, includ- the fair, was forced into the side ing the route extension, and of of the bridge when a pickup truck tation was given as \$67,080.80. of Artesia, tried to pass another

the compensation paid drivers for Elvin's truck hit the bridge attending the bus drivers' institute, abutment, then bounced off sidethe total becomes \$68,569.61. Allot- swiping Sammons' truck and plowed for the purpose in this year's ing headon into a car driven by udget was \$72,088. Clyde Shue of Clovis.

In another action, the board voted to make Horace Mann insurance vehicles were infured but the polio season. available to school employes on an three fine FFA durocs were qual basis with BMA and Acciden- thrown from the Elvin pickup and tal insurance.

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a parent for bringing children to

transfer a part of his overload to

another bus as long as the present

Ashan family, 3 miles.

from last year.

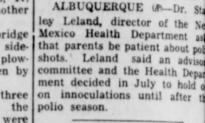
the bus line

ondition exists.

Also approved was the employ destroyed. ment of William Brown as fourthrade teacher at Roselawn school The resignation of Kenneth Schra- good chance of winning with the Sternberg said he thinks that

since April. er was accepted. The board was notified that Mrs. Two other Artesians, James Bunch had been chosen an alter- Sammons and Shelby Frank were nate delegate to the White House riding with Sammons at the time Conference on Education Nov. 28- of the accident. Dec. 1. The choice was made by

Gov. John F. Simms and Mrs. Geor- Bunch is to be alternate, is Earl advertised items a customer can gia Lusk, state superintendent of Hartley, of Clovis. The New Mexieducation. The delegate named co delegation is to consist of 10 from this zone, for whom Mrs. delegates.



badly injured. They had to be Ag vocational instructors at Ar-

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Education Board Splinters Odds and ends of news coming president; Earl Cox, clerk; and

out of last night's Board of Edu- C. Nelson, Mrs. C. P. Bunch a cation meeting: George O. Teel, members. The public schools had a budget

Members of the board will me at 7:30 p. m. next Monday in t school administration office wi the Artesia Council of Parents at

Teachers to discuss the problem civic fund drives in the A total of 4,612 half pints milk were consumed at the sche cafeterias during the last thr CLASS

Tuesday, September 13, 1955

to save \$20 per month being paid by Robby wore: Howard Stroug luncher by Bobby, were: Howard Stroup, lunches.

VET CONVENTION OPENS ALBUQUERQUE (A-About

veterinarians from New Mexic Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas ar Arkansas today began busine sessions in the two-day convention of the New Mexico Veterina Medical Assn. Principal speak is Dr. Floyd Cross, president

the American Veterinary Assn.

ALBUQUERQUE UP-Dr. St. ey Leland, director of the N

None of the persons in the three

BELEN STORE BURNS BELEN (P-Damage caused b Saturday night store fire he has been estimated at betwee tesia High School said Elvin had a \$35,000 and \$55,000. Owner C

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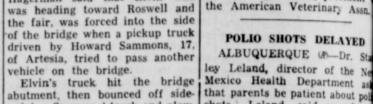
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der as a Junior High School teach- pigs, which he had been raising what the stock and fixtures we worth that went up in flames.

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Boy-

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ordered for further medical observation today

Trial was set for 10 a. m. Thursday.

Sidewalks-

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fications have been drawn up this weeka

On the agenda was consideration of a new omnibus water ordinance, amending and combining previous ordinances relating to water system connections, fees, etc. It was said today, however, that the proposed ordinance is not ready.

Expected to attend the Wednesday night session as his initiation meeting into the council is Clayton Menefee, of the Artesia Building & Loan Co., recently appointed to the body.

ers on the A and B squads at the 2-Purse strings have had to be drawn tighter because of Congress' High School have insurance which Fagan, council historian from failure to pass a federal highway costs them \$12 each a term, with here, died late Sunday in a hosthe schools paying \$6. It provides pital following a long illness. She Hence New Mexico has only 17 full coverage. These students may million dollars available for road also take out the \$1 policies, Mills are pending. building instead of the 24 millions

> The Artesa-Roswell link in the Artesiansrejuvenation of Highway 285 has been put on the deferred list for

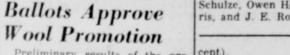
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an indefinite period. This results (Continued from Page One) from the attitude of the Bureau of Roswell, five grandchildren Public Roads, Scott explained, three great-grandchildren. expressed briefly in these two His wife preceeded him in death

April 1, 1936 also an infant daugh-1-The Bureau would like to ter, Ethel Cole. see the stretch built as a unit, in-Active pallbearers were Bill Mc-Ginty, A. R. Wood, C. C. Nelson,

R. N. Russell. Honorary pallbearers were S. (2-The Bureau apparently is not Smith, L. M. Friend, Joe Jesse, E. B. Bullock, Tom. Brown, Sr., Dr. J. J. Clarke Sr., Dr. Chester Rus-Scott explained that three posssell, N. H. Jones, Norman Cabot, Grover Everett, W. E. Ragsdale, John Mathis, Sr., W. C. Gray, J. W. Bradshaw, Charles Johnson, J. D. Josey, Sr., Dr. O. E. Puckett, Carlsbad.

Also Claude Dunn, J. C. Floore, Ralph Lennon, Ross Sears, Grover Kinder, Howard Haynes, E. Hannah, R. L. Paris, Leon Barker, John Lanning, Hollis G. Watson, Calvin Dunn, A. P. Mahone, M. G. Schulze, Owen Hensley, P. V. Morris, and J. E. Robertson, Carlsbad.



Preliminary results of the procent) ducer referendum on a promotion "If the final results of the refer-Jones who has a long police program for wool and lamb indi-cate a vote approval of 72.2 per thirds approval, the program will

record including a suspended sent- cent, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra be placed in effect," Secretary Benence on a murder charge, pleaded Taft Benson has announced. Pro- son stated. Final results will be innocent this morning before ducers owing 9,127,059 sheep voted known soon when determination

This service offers the follow-Judge John Ellicott. But he was in favor of the program (72.2 per of the eligibility of challenged baling conveniences



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Events to Come Check all adjustments to be sure Oct. 6-7 New Mexico Turf Grass Conference, State College. Oct. 7 Furniture Clinic, Tucumcari. Oct. 10 Ranch Day State College

are in place

the machine is ready to pick cotton. More Questions,

Check tire inflation. Go over complete picker and see that all bolts are tight and cotters reen forage. That is, they will if a reasonable

mount of skill or know-how is ex-

ercised in the canning process. A

lo, the plant cells continue to

tically all the oxygen will have

The acids preserve the forage simi-

vent the growth of undesirable bac-

refaction. If air does not gain en

trance, the silage will keep for a

Silage-Making Simple

There are a few points regard-

not enter. In unlined trench silos,

smooth. Feed cannot be packed

Regardless of the type of silo

and will spoil.

a few basic principles are fo

long time with but little change.

age is to exclude the air.

used up. Within a few hours, prac- er feed value is produced.

of the upright silo, it's important which make the silage unpalatable

tightly in pockets or depressions siled at the proper stage for har-

naking silage might be helpful.

Thorough packing, especially next to the sides of a trench silo, is essential. A tractor is ideal for this ourpose

When Seeds Harden

through the animals undigested

After a silo is filled, the next The sorghums should be cut for problem is that of a cover. Many silage when the seeds are so hard dairymen do not attempt to covknowledge of what takes place in they cannot be crushed between the thumb and finger. There will er the top surface in an upright When green forage is placed in a be some loss of grain passing silo. There is considerable differ-

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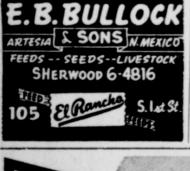
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Oct. 11 Farm Day, State Colleg Oct. 11 Farm Day, State College Oct. 12-13 State Meeting, New Replies on Farm Mexico Garden Clubs, Inc Social Security State College.

Oct. 20-22 Grant County Women's Fair, Silver City. Question: Do all farm hands who Oct. 21 Chacon Community Fair,

are paid \$100 or more cash wages able to grow in the absence of oxy- have reached the most desirable Chacon Oct. 21-23 Eddy County 4-H & during a year have to be reported gen. This then means one of the stage of maturity. Even though FFA Livestock Show and Sale for social security purposes?

Answer: All farm hands have to Nov. 12 National 4-H Achievebe reported except the following: 1. The son or daughter of the

Nov. 27-Dec. 1 National 4-H farm operator if under age 21. Club Congress, Chicago, Ill. 2. The farm operator's father

at Carlsbad.

or 30 persons.

ment Day.

or mother, wife or husband. 3. Mexican contract workers or PLANS HOME FOR AGED foreign workers lawfull admitted teria that causes rottting or put-ALBUQUERQUE (P -- Tentaive from the British West Indies. ans for a home for the aged in 4. Farm hands working on conquerque have been announced nection with gum naval stores Brother Mathias, director of turpentine, etc.)

Good Shepherd Refuge. He The type of work done by the plans call for the proposed arm hand is immaterial. For ex- lowed, it is not difficult to make fore, keeps better than if cut longme to be operated strictly on ample, a domestic employee work- silage out of corn and the sorghcharitable basis and to house ing in a farm home is considered ums, because they contain relative- is important that the knives be the same as the man who runs a ly large amounts of sugars that are kept sharp and properly adjusted. ractor. A carpenter repairing a easily and rapidly broken down into

Soil is the Nation's basic asset: barn roof is covered the same as acids thout it we're paupers. he man milking the cows, etc. Only cash wages count. Payment Soil is the Nation's basic asset;

with things other than cash (such call to your attention. In the case ithout it we're paupers. is room and board, milk, eggs,

farm produce, etc.) does not count. that the doors fit tighly so air can- Excess moisture seeps downward Question: What payroll records it's important that the walls be nust a farm or ranch operator keep for social security purposes? Answer: The following records must be kept for each employee to

provisions must be made for drainwhom the farmer pays or expects age at the bottom. If there is exto pay \$100 or more cash wages cess liquid present which cannot in the year: escape, it will cause the silage to 1. The name and social security become very sour and unpalatable. number of the employee. Frequently, a considerable 2. The amount of cash wages amount of the feeding value is lost paid during the year. because the forage is not harvest-3. The amount, if any, deducted

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ed at the most desirable stage of from the employee's wages for so maturity. Corn makes the best silcial security tax. age if cut when the kernals have The form which the farmer keeps his records is immaterial. reached the early-dent or glazing

stage, and while most of the leaves Some will want to secure commerare still green. At this stage, most cial printed forms; others will use of the kernals will have hardened a note book form of records; othso that milk cannot be squeezzed ers may use a card file, with a card for each employee; other

If the crop is ensiled much be may use their check stubs or other forms of records. has lost its taste for agriculture

If there is one lesson in history "Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most mportant labor of man. Unstable the soil."-Daniel Webster. s the future of that country which

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stage of maturity for silage, is usally too low in moisture content Paul's News Stand unting and Fishing License 113 South Roselawn

and a considerable loss of soluble

If corn or the sorghums are en

vesting as previously indicated, the

moisture content is usually about

right. If either of these forages

must be ensiled before reaching the

silage stage, it will help to mix a

small amount of dry forage, such as

hay, cottonseed hulls or beet pulp

with the green forage as it goes in

the silo to absorb the excess mois-

ture. A thick layer of dry material,

placed in the bottom of the silo

before filling starts, will take up

excess juices that would otherwise

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food materials will drain away.

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covering of a trench silo. Regard breathe. In this process, the oxy. But, if harvested earlier, a silage less of method used to cover the gen in the entrapped air is rapidly with a high acid content and low forage, there will be some spoilage. Although covers reduce spoil Drought or early frosts may re age, there may be a question as to lisappeared. This prevents the de quire the harvesting of corn or sor whether the cost of applying and velopment of molds which are un-ghums before the ears or heads removing a cover is greater than the value of the increased feed saved. However, most trench silos first essentials of making good sil- such feed will be lower in feed nu-

are covered trients, it will be of more value Add Foot of Dirt Acid-forming bacteria multiply than if harvested as dry forage Where a silo is located for conrapidly and attack the sugars in the Frosted forage dries out quickly venient addition and removal of green forage and produce acids, and the leaves shatter badly in dirt with power equipment, this handling. If frosted, the feed is the most common type of covlar to a pickling process and pre- should be ensiled as quickly as posering. A few inches of dirt will exclude the air, but frequently as The length the forage is chopped much as a foot of dirt is added, as as an important bearing on the thet extra weight aids in packing packing of the feed in the silo, and the forage. If dirt is used, it's dehence, the quality. If chopped in sirable to wet it to avoid moisture one-fourth to one-half inch lengths. being absorbed from the green forthe feed packs better and there

age Some dairymen cover their silo er. For best results in chopping, it with cheap building paper and add an inch or two of dirt to hold the paper in place. The paper is lapped One of the most important factors at the seams to seal the silo. to consider in silage-making is Some cover the silo with a thick moisture content. If feed to be enlayer of chopped straw or waste ing the silo itself I would like to siled is stored too wet, bacterial material. This cover is more effecaction will produce organic acids

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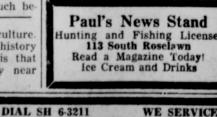
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