This Is Artesia

One of the first rules of good neighborliness is to go visiting when a neighbor invites you. That applies to towns and cities, 00. Maljamar Day is next Saturday. Many Artesians will drive over for the evening, but there'll be room for plenty more.

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Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy afternoons and early evenings otherwise generally fair through Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 68, high Wednesday 95. High yesterday 90. Low last night 61.

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Persons Dead, Including Civilians in Flaming, Wrecked Homes

UGE PLANE CRASHES IN HOUSING AREA









ESIA MARKSMEN—Members of Artesia's Battery C, 697th AAA AW Bn, are pi by the Advocate photographer in part of their days activities at Orogrande Firge during the two weeks of annual National Guard summer camp. In top photo 40 mm gun crew under S-Sgt. Jerry Dominguez blast away at target plane. Next 0 caliber automatic gun of the Artesia unit spews thousands of rounds. An army And at day's end (bottom) Artesia guardsmen head for the pup tents and well-earn-

No Clues Found In Burglary of Nelson's Market

today into the \$1,277 burglary Satas yet to identity of the burglar.

deputies were questioning all employes of the store in a routine procedure. Chief of Police Powell said there is thus far no suspicion Red Feather directed at anyone.

door standing ajar. Then it was discovered that \$777 in currency and Chief Sought been taken from a hiding place.

Owner C. C. Nelson surmised that someone watched him hide he receipts Saturday night, then concealed himself and allowed himself to be locked in the store. Nelson said the checks were some that had been returned by banks because of insufficient funds but that most of them were collectible.

Committee Feels Jubilee Income To Meet Expenses

Confidence that Artesia's Golden Jubilee celebration would break profit, apparently was borne out ter. Last year the drive netted in a tavern fight. in the first tentative financial report on the event.

The report, presented at a meetof \$1804.10 thus far. Expenditures up to the present total \$1014.48. Still to be paid are bills amounting to \$1,728.41, the report indicates, but committee members said there are enough receipts due to pay them, with perhaps a small

Overall cost to the committee of the jubilee thus figures as \$2,-

Artesian's Dad Dies in Texas

The aged father of an Artesian died in Olton, Texas, last Wednesday, and funeral services were held Thursday, Aug. 19 at Odessa. He was C. C. Gaskins, the father of Charles T. Gaskins, who returned Sunday night from attending the funeral.

The elder Gaskins was almost a centenarian, having reached his 96th year at the time of his death. Although living in Texas, he is well known in Artesia, having made his home with his son here in previous years.

FENDER SKIRTS

Barry Mason, of 310 W. Grand ave., reported to police today that a thief removed the fender skirts of his automobile while it was parked near his home.

MAIL VANDALS Postmistress Mrs. Bill Dunnam notified authorities here today that vandals had knocked down three mail boxes in the Cotton-wood area. She reported they be-long to James Buck, Floyd

Sharpshooting Artesia Guardsmen Scoring High Of Fire, Death

Supply of Target Planes Dwindles **Under Hot Fire**

by RICK RAPHAEL Advocate Editor

OROGRANDE FIRING RANGE, Aug. 22-A wall of thundering high explosive fire erupted from the hot desert floor and seconds later, a wildly twisting, darting target plane literally disintegrated under Last Hour Work a direct hit by a 40 mm shell from one of the many belching guns of the New Mexico National Guard. Shrilling whistles signaled the

'cease fire" and as the light desert breeze drifted the stench and smoke of high explosive ammuni tion back across the firing line, a whooping cheer rolled along the two-mile bristling picket of and aircraft guns.

This was the start of the second week of firing for the 697th AAA urday night of Nelson's Super Mar- AW Bn of the New Mexico Nationket, 603 W. Main st., with no leads al Guard and the scene here at Orogrande range was being duplicated Police officers and sheriff's by the other two battalions of the (Continued on Page Four)

When Christie Davis arrived to open the store for cleaning Sunday morning, he found the front

Marshaling of forces to conduct for funds, scheduled for some time in October, was under way today. Nominations for a drive leader

were considered at a breakfast meeting of the Council of Social Agencies board at the Hotel Artesia this morning and prelimintesia this morning and preliminary lists of drive staff members were formulated. Names of this year's fund army will be announced soon, according to the Rev. M. E. O'Neill, Jr., vice chairman of the Council.

Sharing in benefits of the Community Chest this year, as the program is presently set up, are the Girl Scouts, the Heart Fund, the Potashers of the Longhorn League even financially, or show a small USO and the Artesia Welfare Cen-

The goal for this year will be set after budgets of the partici- Dist. Atty. Charles Feezer said. ing yesterday of the 50th year pating agencies are submitted and celebration executive committee studied. Deadline for submission in the Hotel Artesia dining room, of these budgets to Mrs. H. R. Pa- weapon against William Jones, showed receipts from all sources ton, chairman of the budget com-

Hagerman, Artesia Feezer said statements from four Tax Refunds Due

names of New Mexico taxpayers guez, 22, a veteran recently rethe federal government, and to the bar. A "question of service

The Artesians are Richard M. A fight ensued in which Osorio having unclaimed refunds.

Ike Pledges All-Out Assistance To Flood-Ravaged East Coast Base today, killing nine or more airmen and civilians.

President Eisenhower pledged "everything that is possible" in federal help-even to convening an extraordinary session of Congress. "If necessary, I shall call a special session," he said after an

Nears Completion On Highway Job

The last city water department valve access installations and sewmanholes in the roadway of the new \$500,000 urban highway project were to be made today.

Workmen under the overall direction of City Engineer Doug Fowler have been racing the last few days to get their part of the First st. project completed. The completion of their task brings to a close one of the busiest periods the department has ever experienced.

And it will be only a matter of days until Contractors Longen-baugh Coe put the final touches to the roadway itself, leaving only the central strip to finish before Red hands. the big job is listed as done.

Engineers for the contractors were loath to set a definite com-Marshaling of forces to conduct the annual Community Chest drive the annual Community Chest drive rain and other unforceseen factors could delay it. "Nobody can be sure of the weather," a company spokesman said, "but we ought to be done in a very short time."

In Bar Brawl

CARLSBAD, Pedro Osorio. first baseman with the Carlsbad was shot in the shoulder last night

The fight started over "allegations as to Osorio's race," Asst. Feezer said he was preparing charges of assault with a deadly part owner of the Saloon Bar mittee is Sept. 1, Rev. O'Neill said. where the shooting took place at 11:00 p. m. last night.

or five witnesses gave the following account of what happened: Osorio, a dark complexioned Today winds up the list of Panamanian, and Frank Domin-

io, Feezer said.

New hope came today for flood-scarred Northeastern states as

aerial survey of the stricken region and a conference with state found shortly after firemen and

But he also urged nationwide, generous gifts to the Red Cross to aid in relieving the dire, widewhat he termed "this great dis-

and have no place to go."

what has happened until you come 2 a.m. EST. (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four)

Flying Boxcar Cuts Swath

CHARLESTON, S. C. (A)-A flaming C-119 flying boxcar crashed, exploded and burned in a Negro residential area near the Charleston Air Force

The base public information ofice said five of the 11 crew members were killed. None of the six survivors was believed injured critically

Bodies of four civilians policemen were able to probe into the wreckage of the plane and three house it hit in the densely populated Liberty Park commu nity. Flaming debris was hurled spread individual want, caused by over a wide area. The plane was on a routine night flight.

The C-119 was attached to the Such donations, he said, will go 456th Troop Carrier Wing of the to the people who are in need, to 18th Air Force. It had taken off numan beings ,not just to cleaning with another military transport roads and rebuilding schools, but ship. A North Charleston fireman to people that are hungry, or cold said he heard both planes and saw two tremendous flashes of fire "You can have no conception of from the one that crashed about

Wounded U. S. Pilot Freed By North Korean Commies

KUMHWA ,Korea (P)-Lt. Guy H. Bumpas, an Air Force flier shot down by Communist gunners a week ago, walked unaided across intersections and the surfacing of a small bridge near the Korean truce line today-free after a week in

A bandage covered his right eye and the right side of his forehead. The Communists also delivered

passenger, Army Capt. Charles W. French Armor the body of Bumpas' observer-The shooting down of the plane

Aug. 17 touched off an angry ex change. The Communists said the light trainer was spying. The United Nations Command charged 'trigger-happy" gunners fired on it when it was lost. Bumpas wouldn't talk to news-

The flier and Brown's body were taken by helicopter to an Army hospital near Inchon, west of Seoul.

The Communists had announced that Bumpas, of Jackson, Miss. suffered a fractured skull in the crash.

He was examined shortly after being freed but there was no announcement of his condition. The release site was the center of a small bridge straddling the armistice line, midway between Red and Allied lines in the 21/2

mile-wide neutral zone. The Reds have insisted Bumpas (Continued on Page Four)

Scott Back After State Meeting

Paul W. Scott, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was back who have refunds coming from turned from Army service, went on duty at the Chamber offices today after attending a one-day meetamong them are found three Ar- arose" and Jones allegedly told ing at Alamogordo of the New tesians and two taxpayers from the waitress to stop serving Osor- Mexico Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn.

Scott, who is secretary-treasurer and E. D. Vaughan, and Same allegedly threw a glass of beer at of the association, aided in making Wane Jr., 204 N. First St., Robert Jones, drenching his shirt but in- plans for the three-day conference and F. M. Walston, general deliv- flicting no injury, and Osorio was and workshop of the association to might reach 1,000 in Morocco ery, Hagerman are also listed as struck on the head and shot, Feez- be held in Alamogordo Oct. 13, 14 alone. In Algeria, hundreds more

Columns Hit Rebel Berbers

CASABLANCA (A) - Armored French columns under fighter plane cover struck today in overwhelming strength at the mountain strongholds of Moroccan tribesmen who launched an insurrection Saturday.

Heavy reinforcing columns set out last night from Rabat and Meknes to join the already strong French forces cutting off the Kasba Talda area east of Oued Zem. French officials would not dis-

close the number of troops employed but said, "when you go into those mountains, you don't do it with 50 men." Although the operation was characterized as a "punitive expe-

dition," French officials said there would be no "repression," which in French military terminology means no mass executions. The main targets of the expedi-

tion are the 4,000 Berber tribesmen, formerly friendly to the French, who ride out of the hills to raid Oued Zem, where about 80 Frenchmen were slaughtered and mutilated.

Although no official figures for the still growing weekend death toll were available, French officials acknowledged privately it

grammar school bus here yester- treated and released. day, killing 10 youngsters and in- All the victims were thought to

way across the downtown grade City, a town of less than 2,000 crossing when the 100-car train residents between Knoxville and smacked into it at an estimated Chattanooga. speed of 45 miles an hour.

aboard the bus, stood horrified as stopped at the crossing but his the little bodies were flung along view was blocked by four parked man, said he reached the tragic the tracks.

SPRING CITY, Tenn. (P) - A overnight were in serious condi- | Moore was charged with man- | Crisp's sons, Robert, 7, long freight train, its whistle toot tion. Nine others and the bus slaughter and released on bond at Francis, 8, required only first aid ing shrilly, rammed into a loaded driver, Raymond Moore, 39, were nearby Dayton.

juring 30 others and the bus driver. have lived in the Back Valley com-The yellow-painted bus was mid- munity just northwest of Spring

Moore, who started driving a happened. Bystanders, some with children school bus only last week, said he

Walter Boles, 10, one of the less

seriously injured pupils, said: "I remember turning a couple of flips in the bus but that's about way patrolmen said. all. I don't remember hearing the train whistle blow. It was over so

scene seconds after the crash.

treatment.

Paul Gilles, engineer of the Southern Railway train, also was charged with manslaughter, high-

Spring City schools, as in many other rural Tennessee areas, start quick I just don't know how it classes in August to allow a har-

vest-time recess. Gov. Frank Clement ordered an immediate investigation

The crossing was equipped with the tracks.

The children, all white and ranging in age from 6 to 12, had just begun the second week of school. All were killed or injured. At least 5 of the 21 hospitalized cars.

"When I started across the tracks I saw it (the train) and heard the engineer blowing his whistle," he said. "I prayed I would make it but I knew I was a glad to see anybody in my life."

Shattered glass and school books lay among the mangled bodies.

"My two boys came running was equipped with automatic warning lights. State Highway Patrol Sgt. Cecil Strader toward me out of the dust, hollering 'Daddy, Daddy.' I was never said several bystanders reported too late.'

DeAnda-Gignac Nuptial Rites Held At Our Lady Of Grace Church Here

The bridesmaids wore dresses

The flower girls wore net

A reception was held in the Par-

ish parlor immediately after the

watch Old Faithful and also plan

o fish while at Yellowstone. They

Mrs. E. B. Bullock were expect

ing relatives over the weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clay-

a picnic supper Sunday afternoon.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Elliott, of Eunke, and Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Elliott and daughter,

They returned to Eunice Sun-

day night after a hearty get-to-

Sunday was Artesia family day

was a grand rush, starting early.

when we eat out?" And she did.

laughter Kathryn.

Sutton of Guymon.

gether in the yard.

dresses of pastel colors. Sokie

and yellow organdy.

baskets of rose petals.

Our Lady of Grace was the maid of honor was sister of th scene of a large wedding on Sun- bride, Miss Connie DeAnda, who day morning, Aug. 13 when Father wore a dress of champagne lace, Stephen Bono read the marriage ballerina length. vows of Miss Luisa De Anda and Mr. Edwin Gignac of Albuquer of net in the colors of the rainque. The bride is the daughter of bow. They were Marjie Saso, Rosa Tallas, Eusabia Navarette, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeAnda.

Miss Florence Dooley was at the Bell Gomez and Vickie Sanchez. organ and Miss Helen Dooley sang "Ava Maria" as the bride offered her bouquet to the Virgin Mary. Given away by her father, the

bride wore a white lace dress, their heads. Kay Williamhans and ruffled with lace, a crown of Phillis Williamhans, twins from pearls and a waist length veil. The Portales, wore dresses of burgandy

Missionary Women Plan for Bazaar

ciety of the First Church of God the couple left for a honeymoon made plans at their meeting last in Colorado. Thursday for the coming bazaar. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Ledbetter, they spent much of the time doing handwork for the ba-Plans were discussed and

the month of September was set

for the date of the bazaar. Mrs. Morris Critzer read the scripture and the group was led in prayer by Mrs. Ernest Curtis. Refreshments were served to the members and one guest, Mrs. Norman Davis of Las Cruces.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Charles Hough at 316 W.

B & P Club Picnic Set for Tonight

This is picnic night for the Bus- will arrive home some time this iness and Professional meeting to week. be held at the municipal park at 6:30, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Troy Rogers,

Members are reminded to bring

Jacks and Jills To Enroll Sept. 1

The Jack and Jill kindergarten Myna of Guymon, Okla., and Mrs. will have open house and enrollment from 9 to 11 a. m. Thursday

The kindergarten, located at the corner of Thirteenth and Hermosa is operated by Mrs. Monroe Bote- at the Artesia Dining Room. There

BOYS HOME FROM CAMP

Two Artesia boys arrived home Sunday night from music camp at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. They are Cordell Smith. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Tex., and to Brownwood last week 709 W. Missouri, and Kenny end. She visited her mother in Campbell of Loco Hills. Both boys Brownwood and will bring her placed high and took private les- daughter, Isla Jean Bradley, back



KSVP 1000 WATTS LOG RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY P. M.

12:00 Farm and Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:50 Siesta Time

12:55 News

1:00 Game of the Day Camels Scoreboard

3:30 Adventures in Listening

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 7:30 Treasury Agent

8:00 Vocal Visitor 7:15 Spanish Program

9:15 State News 9:20 Meet the Classics

10:00 News 10:05 Mostly Music

11:00 Sign Off WEDNESDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On

6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock

6:30 Wind Velocity 6:45 Early Morning Headlines

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News

7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box

8:30 News 8:35 Meditation Time

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 Musical Cookbook 11:00 Cedric Foster

11:45 Crosby Classics

11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Showcase of Music

ing here before leaving for Las egas yesterday. She will teach Las Vegas this year. Mrs. Rice as taught Spanish but will teach ON YOUR DIAL

English this year. She has travled extensively in Mexico. Mrs. Bobbie Perkins is visiting er mother, Mrs. D. E. Lee, 509 Quay, who is in the bus staion restaurant. Mrs. Perkin's husband is spending two weeks with the national guard. The couple will return to Socorro this fall,

Mrs. Charleen Rice, a former

eacher in Artesia, has been vis-

tute of Mining. Cliff's Cafeteria was opened yesterday after being closed for a

where he is studying at the Insti-

vacation last week. Through error it was stated in this column last Friday that Mrs. Louis C. Baker and her husband were going to Las Cruces where they would attend the Elks dance

Saturday evening after she attended the hairdresser's clinic. The place was Clovis, not Las Cruces. The Society Editor is glad to make the correction

KSWS TV CHANNEL 8

TUESDAY 2:00 Test pattern

3:30 Jack's Place 4:55 Crusader Rabbit 5:00 Action Theater

5:15 Star Time

5:30 Mr. Wizard 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok

6:30 Hospitality House 6:45 Daily Newsreel 6:55 Weather Story

7:00 Files of Jeffrey Jones

7:30 Amos and Andy 8:00 To be announced

8:30 Grown Theater 9:00 Nine O'Clock News 9:10 Sports Desk

9:25 Traders Time 9:30 Damon Runyan Playhouse 10:00 Treasury Men in Action 10:30 News, Sports, Weather Roundup

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Hagerman **News Briefs**

Friday, August 26th, according to R. A. Welborne, Sup't. Enrollment will include grades one to twelve, inclusive. Busses will run o arrive at the school at approximately 1:30, and will also make the return trip at approximately 3 o'clock p. m.

Gomez and Mary Juarez wore It is hoped that all students will green net and bandeaux of net on make an effort to enroll at this Phillis Williamhans, twins from time to make the room divisions by Monday, Aug. 29, the first full day of school. The busses will run on scheduled Monday to arrive at The little flower girls, Jane De-Anda and Connie Madrid, carried the school at 8:30, and return at

Dot Bledsoe, Don Bledsoe and Jeannie Bob Hart visited Breckenimpressive ceremony, after which ridge, Texas, this weekend. Jeannie Bob's grandparents live there.

Kathleen West is visiting in Boise City, Oklahoma. Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Have you Heard about. Donald West of Hagerman.

Cindy Welborne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welborne, spent the weekend in Roswell visiting her friend, Norma Jo Jacobs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs. She returned Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hampton and daughter, Kay, were accompanied to the mountains Sunday by Viola Sartin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sartin of Hagerman. nother, Mrs. Anna Shipp, and Nickie are vacationing at Yellow-stone National Park. They will

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langenegger and daughter, Verna Jean, were They arrived Saturday evening accompanied to the mountains on Sunday by Sharla Rae Menefee.

M. Y. F. Sunday evening was followed by church services and then a recreation period at Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welborne's home Refreshments of hot doughnuts pool and son, T. E. Bullock and and rolls, and coffee were served Out of town guests joined the after the playing of various games. A large number was present. Walter Fishers at 1107 Clayton for

> The Hagerman Garden Club journeyed to Elkins, N. M. for a meeting at the lovely ranch home of Mrs. R. T. Graves

The group assembled at Friday morning, and left in two and peach halves, Ritz crackers with their grandmother, Mrs. L. E. driving one car, and Mrs. W. E. lowing members: Utterback furnishing another car. Those who attended this all-day Green, Mrs. Howard Menefee, Mrs. meeting were Mrs. Andrus, Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mrs. Stanley Utter-One little girl dining with her father and mother and little brother asked her mother: "Can't I have Mason, Mrs. Edith Stine, Mrs. | Mrs. Welborne. a vacation from drinking milk Jack Sweatt, Mrs. Oscar Cave, Mrs. Mrs. Lela Davis went to Odessa,

the president, Mrs. Cave, presid- ey, secretary, read the minutes of and Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, the last meeting. secretary-treasurer, making reports of the last meeting.

A chuck-wagon dinner was served buffet style at the noon hour. Following lunch, Mrs. Cave to showed some color slides belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, of the Rose Gardens in California, the Floating Gardens in Mexico and various scenes in New

Mexico and Arizona. The hostess presented each of the officers a cleverly made corsage of frejole beans wrapped in red foil paper. Numbers were drawn for the door prize, a toaster cover, which was won by Mrs. Dub Andrus.

A vote of thanks was extended to the hostess for such a lovely meeting, and the Hagerman group arrived back home at 4:15 p. m.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horice Freeman and family were Mr. and Mrs. George Yarbrough and children Mardelle and Marky of Portales, who arrived Saturday and stayed Sunday. Arriving Sunday Stout, friend of Jodell Freemans, who will stay a week or two. Other dinner guests Sunday at the Freemans were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and son Truman, and

AT THE **THEATERS**

> **TODAY** Landsun

Audie Murphy - Mari Blanchar and Lyle Bettger "Destry"

Hermosa

Victor Mature - Richard Conte "Cry of the City"

Ocotillo

Pedro Infante - Evita Munoz 'Nosotros Los Pobres' Circle B Drive In

Piper Laurie - Dana Andrews "Smoke Signal"

MOST TO BRIGHTEN OTHER LIVES



THREE PATIENTS at the Rancho Los Amigos, a hospital in Los Angeles, are crowned "Mr. Breathless," "Miss Breathless," and "Little Whisper" after being voted those titles by 100 other patients as the three patients who have done most to brighten the lives of those around them. The crowning committee is actor Ronald Reagan and wife Nancy, Winners: Douglas Armstrong, 35, Mrs. Audrey Smalley, 25, Andrew Lange, 3. (International)

Miss Sharon Shalk of Silver City.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McCleskey of Hagerman had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bennett and children, Patricia and Mike of Artesian visiting here last week, Abilene. Texas, who were en route home from points in California. and left for their home Sunday. Mrs. Bennett is Mrs. McCleskey's

First Methodist church met Wed- Bert Smith, Mrs. Nellie Hartell nesday, Aug. 17 at 8 p. m. at the Mrs. Beatrice Blocker, Mrs. J. A. home of Mrs. Ramon Welborne.

Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, president, presided over a routine business meeting with Mrs. Bobby Williamson, secretary, reading the minutes of the last meeting. A covered dish luncheon wa plalnned for the near future.

Refreshments of cantaloupe slices, watermelon balls, cheese ter, Lou Ann, and the three boys, nome of Mrs. Oscar Cave at 8:30 balls with nuts, sugared grapes cars for Elkins, Mrs. Dub Andrus and iced tea were served the fol- Harshey Sr., while their parents

Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, Mrs. Barney John Garner a guest, Mrs. Mary Boby Williamson and the hostess, The WSCS of the First Metho

the home of Mrs. A. A. McCleskey. visit Group pictures were taken, and Mrs. Flora West, vice president, the group took note of wild flow- presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president here visiting her mother, Mrs. C. She is following in the steps of on was held with Mrs. J. C. Ridgley, Mrs. A. A. Bail. W. Curry, and sister, Mrs. Dacus her big sister, Sandra, who is re

> Mrs. Marchbanks was the lesson lelader and Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen gave a report of her attendance at the WSCS meeting at Sacramen-

> Refreshments of cake, punch and sandwiches were served the following: Mrs. A. A. Bailey, Mrs. Earl Stine, Mrs. Flora West, Mrs. John Shockley, Mrs. C. A. March banks, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, Mrs J. W. Wiggins, Mrs. J. N. Hopkins the hostess, Mrs. McClekey and a

guest, the Rev. A. A. McCleskey. The Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McCles key took Mrs. Emma Jean Smith to Floyd, N. M. Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mc-Cleskey. Mrs. Smith is the sister of the McCleskeys. They also visited Mrs. Leon Nash, nee Mildred

Kee, formerly of Hagerman, who lives at Floyd, also Mrs. Smith had visited here several days with her brother and Mrs. McCleskey. Mrs. Stella Olsen, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Anderson and children, Cheryl Sue and Steven and Scotty at the Freemans were Mary Ann al lof Clay Center, Kan., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud. They left Saturday via the White Sands and Santa Fe. They visited the Caverns and Bottomless Lakes while in this vicinity.

Mrs. Joan Conklin of San Diego passed away Friday after a lingering illness. Mrs. Conklin was the sister of Mrs. M. D. Menoud and of Ned Hodges of Lake Arthur. She had visited in Hagerman many times, having visited her last year. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berry of Carls bad visited Saturday at the M. D. Menoud home. Sunday the Menouds, accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Menoud and daughter Rosa Marie of Roswell, went to Pine Lodge and also visited at the Walter Jones home. Barton Oglesby was entertained at his home with a birthday party Thursday, Aug. 18, from 2 to 4

o'clock in celebration of his sixth birthday. A birthday cake, topped with six candles was cut and served with

iced pops, milk nickles and candy Balloons were give nas favors. Those present were Bobby Park er, Joe Harshey, Dickie Harshey, Rossie Bledsoe and the honoree

Barton. Mrs. Charles Hagest of Albuquerque was in Hagerman Thursday visiting her brother and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green. She also visited her parents in Artesia and other relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Harshey, r., will leave Sunday for a weeks

Old Friends Honor Mrs. Day Compton

Mrs. Day Compton, a former was honored with a gathering of old friends in the home of Mrs. Ray Bartlett, hostess on the after noon of the 18th.

Refreshments were served to the following Meryl Story, Lillian Bigler, May Evans, Mrs. Landis Feath The Belle Bennett circle of the er, Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. C Richards, Mrs. Hattie Evans.

Jesse, Mrs. Will Linell, Mrs. Nora

B. Clayton, Mrs. Ben Wilson, Mrs

Margaret Anderson and Mrs. Ruth acation trip to Loveland, Colo. They will take their little daugh-Gene, Dickie and Joe will stay

are away. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham have as their houseguests, their Utterback, Mrs. E. S. Bowen, Mrs. back, Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, Mrs. daughter and grandson, Mrs. Hugh Jackson, Jr. and Dickie of Borger, Texas. Mrs. Graham went to Borger Monday and she and Mrs. West Washington. Those in her B. W. Curry, Mrs. L. E. Hinrich- dist church of Hagerman met Wed- Jackson and baby returned Thurs- neighborhood will call in birthday sen, Mrs. C. O. Holloway and Mrs. nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in day. They will remain for a weeks parties, trips out of town, week

> Lulu Egbert of Silver City is the first child reporter at large Parker. She arrived Tuesday and porter for the Rainbow Girls. will return to her home next week

California Entry



CALIFORNIA'S candidate for "Miss America" at Atlantic City, N. J., this year is Barbara Jane Harris of Santa Cruz. She's a lyric soprano, fills that swimsuit with 120 pounds distributed 341/2-231/2-351/2 at (International)

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3-Year-Old Dolly Spin a Fast Rope With Cowboy Dad

She was not tall enough to see above the counter in the office. Just a little tot of three years old with long sandy colored hair to her bare waist, reaching to just above her shorts. But she can spin an act with her Daddy, Cowboy Rex King, and do tricks with

I came around where I could see her as she twirled with her left hand, giving the imaginary rope Word has come that little Rodeo

Dolly and her singing cowboy Dad are in Roswell, but will long re member the rodeo nights at the Golden jubilee in Artesia. On night she was going so strong she jumped out of one boot. Dolly appeared nightly with Cowboy Rex King, formerly of Hollywood and now of Albuquer-

at a time. Dolly was two and a the hottest shooters in the openhalf when she began to spin a ing round of the Women's Nation-T-V and rodeo performer, Rex in what shapes up as the No. 1 to a half-game over driving will apppear in Abilene, Tex., with pairing of the 32-match second Antonio. the nationally known song writer's program, Slim Willet. While there will record two new songs that and his wife wrote recently, Waltz of Shawnee" by his wife,

que. She travels with him, some-

He says he has met few rodeo performers in his travels who also sing and compose their songs. As for Dolly, she's a little whirl-

Rosemary Stinnett Is New Advisor Of Rainbow Girls

Rosemary Stinnett was elected Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow Girls at their meeting held at 7:30 ast night in the Masonic Temple Other top ranking officers are Sandra Hubbard, recorder and re porter; Jeanelle Blackburn, Charty; Mabel Kinney, Hope and Bar-

bara Geiser, Faith. About 15 other offices were filled at the meeting last night which was a substitute meeting with all substitutes present and taking their parts. Installation will take place on Labor Day, Septem-

CHILDREN'S REPORTER

Children's reporter in her sec tion of town is Joan Hubbard, 912 end guests, picnics and special honors in school. So far, Joan is

SOVIET VISITORS

BELGRADE, Aug. 20, (A) Soviet parliamentary delegation plans to visit Yugoslavia in the fall. A similar Yugoslav delegation is returning Sunday from a three-week tour of Russia.

Calendar of Events

Business and Professional Women's picnic (covered di

Writers Workshop in public library, basement of WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 7:30 P. M. Choir practice, First Methodist Church, called

Wednesday night.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 2 P. M.
General meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Methodist parsonage. Officers to make quarterly reports

Barbara Romack Plays Mary Ann In Women's Golf

group work on items for bazaar.

Municipal park.

By KEN ALYTA

CHARLOTTE, N. C., P-Defending champion Barbara Romtimes staying away from home and her mother for two or three weeks ack and Mary Ann Downey, two of ing Tulsa. al Golf Championship, meet today day night and it shaved their

Each mastered the front side of the Myers Park Country Club course in 95-degree temperature to win easy first-round matches and "Hot Chilli Fandango," by yesterday. Tiny Barbara, the Sacramento, Calif., insurance woman, and Mary Ann, of Baltimore, each had a 1-over-par 36 for the easier front side of the 6,413-yard, par-74

> Barbara polished off nervous 15ear-old Connie Gorsuch, Greensboro, N. C., 8 and 7, and Mary Ann smothered Mrs. Frank Cush, of Washington, 5 and 4, to set up to ment play. Each has won day's match, their third in tourna- the two previous meeting

Upsurging Tulsa Menaces Dallas In Texas League nee in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRE in the Texas League race and involve faltering Dallas and

The Eagles took their straight tumble before Tulsa

At the same time, Tulsa moving within one-half gar fourth-place Shreveport It's a similar situation to

which existed two weeks ago. San Antonio skidded after ing within a half-game of the Tulsa thought it was ready move past Shreveport only into a flock of losses. This time it looks seriou

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Tulsa beats Dallas in the game of the series tonight reversal may be accompli



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Detroit Lions football club to check today with its doctors to see how badly rterback Bobby Layne's s only passing this year

ay night in an exhibition ich the Lions lost to the phia Eagles 14-8 in Dallas,

Il Star Wrestling



COWBOY ELLIS ELEPHANT BOY VS

REGGIE SIKI ARLIE MARTINEZ VS BARON POWELL dvance Tickets at

Four Homers Clear Center Field Boards A seesaw ballgame that twice tied up, tipped in fave the Carlsbad Potashers here night as they edged the A

the Carlsbad Potashers here last ght as they edged the Artesia

After tagging NuMexer starting pitcher Eddie Locke for eight hits to twice lock the game, the Potashers belted Locke off the mound in the seventh with four more hits good for three runs.

But fall guy of the evening was reliefer Tommy Buford who came into the 7-7 deadlock to replace Locke and then gave up one hit in the eighth to Potasher centerfield-Someone has to crack. Yet no er Therman Tucker for the win-League pennant race. one shows any signs of giving in. ning run. Buford thus took the loss on the record book. Duke Henderson made the deciding tally The Yanks' home run power Tucker's single after he got again is asserting itself and its base on a duster that Buford hurl-

ed to him at the plate. The White Sox again have Dick Centerfield fence must have been etween stand the Chicago Donovan, their ace pitcher. He moved into the infield because four round-trippers, a pair for each was laid up by an appendectomy team, vanished into the darkness over the boards.

The Indians appear ready to roll with a four-game winning streak.

Sunday night the NuMexers had won, 12-1, on the tight pitching of The Red Sox, hanging doggedly Harry Young. on, are backing up their pitchers THE BOX-

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	Brito, c		5	0	0	10	-
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on (8-15) and Brown Yanks have 16 and the Red Sox Indians 15 each. Marty Marion's lads have a good opportunity to climb into first place Artesia since they play the Orioles four Boyd, c times within 24 hours - the twonighter tonight and a day double. Dobkowski, 3b Something else that could decide Locke, p-lf the race in a hurry would be for Gallardo, 2b one team to get hot. Both Al re at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. Lopez, the Indians' leader, and Coscia, ss Stengel of the Yanks say that the Buford, p

club that can put together a fat E-Tucker, Henderson, Coscia, Wilson. RBI-Tucker 2, Hardy 2, Nunez, Henderson, Jackson, Jor-Brooklyn Dodgers snap out of their dan 2, Locke 2, Boyd 2, Dobkowski. slump. They've lost nine of their 2B—Jordan, Jackson, Henderson, Wilson. 3b—Boyd. HR—Tucker last 13 games and at the moment are 11 games ahead of the Mil-(1st, none on); Hardy (2nd, none on); Locke (6th none on); Jordan (7th none on). SB-Henderson, Tucker. Left—Artesia 7, Carlsbad 9. BB—Locke 2, Chrisco 1. SO— Minor League ford 2. HO-Nunez 7 for 4 in 4 2-3, TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS Chrisco 4 for 3 in 4; Cossio 0 for 0 in 1-3; Locke 12 for 7 in 6 (faced Won Lost Pct. B'h'd 4 in 7th); Buford 1 for 1 in 3. HBP -Henderson by Buford. WP-Nunez. PB-Brito. W-Chrisco. L- Bu-

ford. U-Umphlett, Thomas, A-Football Ticket Sales to Start Late This Week

Ticket sales for the 1955 season week, coinciding with the drive of the Quarterback Club for a membership of 500 to boost the football program at the High school. btaining preferential Thursday and sale of reserved seats India. to Quarterback Club members will

At 6 p.m. Friday, members of the Quarterback Club may sign up for season tickets at \$5.50 each. There are 1,700 reserved seats in all, with preference going in the order named to school officials and student body, Bulldog Parents and Boosters Club, and Quarter-

school cafeteria. The price per ticket for the four home "A" team games will be \$8 and Quarterback Club cards can be purchased for \$3

ic will begin Saturday. Quarterback Club cards may also be ob-Co., Southwestern Public Service in Padilla, 139, of Mexico City, by Co., and Keys Mens Wear.

Austin College Bans Athletic Scholarships Under New System SHERMAN, Tex. (A)-The boy [President John D. Moseley, who who can hit a gnat in the eye with says it is "an experiment to cure

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Austin College is inauguarating a their eligibility. But the new fel- they rate a tossup. "strictly amateur inter-collegiate lows coming in won't get help beprogram this fall. cause they are athletes.

There'll be no such thing an an gets a scholarship will do so because of scholastic fitness and terial reporting to us under the student. And if he receives employ- quality and quantity as we've ever Bill Talbert. "I feel keen again ment aid he will have to make received in first-year men. The good on the job.

New System It's a new system worked out by promising as they've ever seen.

Cowboy Ellis Grapples McKay At Grace Center

George McKay, one of the great favorites at Our Lady of Grace Center, will return from California to meet Cowboy Bob Ellis in this Wednesday night's weekly wrest-

ling matches. The Cowboy is rated as one of the best up and coming young wrestlers in the country today, and has his eyes on the state title. McKay has just finished a very successful tour of the West Coast. of the Artesia Bulldogs start this The main event will be for the best 2 out of 3 falls, with an hour

time limit. In the semi-final for the best 2 out of 3 falls, with a 45 minute Parents of students may begin time limit, The Elephant Boy will tickets take on Reggie Siki of Bombay,

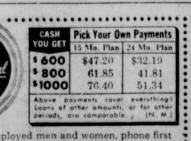
Charlie Martinez will go against begin Friday at 7 p.m. in the High Baron Powell in the 8:30 opener. Advance tickets are on sale at the Drillers Cafe.

Waco Takes Lead By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Waco's hustling Pirates had made the long haul Tuesday—they were in first place in the Big State They did it by whipping the erst-

while leaders, Corpus Christi, 9-8 Monday night in the first game of one of the most crucial series of Sale of tickets to the general pub- LIGHTBURN GAINS DECISION

EL PASO, Tex., (A) - Ludwig Lightburn, 1381/2, British Hondurained at the Southern Union Gas as champion, defeated Juan Bomba slight decision here lst night.



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Kaline's Lead In AL Batting Cinch for Top

NEW YORK (AP) - Detroit's Al Kaline, only 20 years old and playing his second big league campaign, had the American League batting title all but sewed up to-

With less than five-weeks of the season left, Kaline holds a 37-point lead over runner-up Vic Power of Kansas City. The Tigers' outfielder gained three points to .351 in last week's games. Power, meanwhile, dislodged Harvey Kuenn of Detroi from the No. 2 spot. dropped five points to .314 while Kuenn, in his worst slump of the Kuenn, in his worst slump of the year, lost 10 points, to .313 with Meets Thursday only five hits in 30 at bats. In the National League, Richie

sidelined with a pulled back mus- 500 members has been set. cle last Thursday. Campanella also slumped two points to .320.

senior circuit's third leading batpace in home runs with 41. Duke before their important in the most runs, 111 although awards for the senior lettermen. Philadelphia's Del Ennis, with 100 gained ground.

Seixas Looks Like Key Man In Davis Cup

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (A)-Vic Seixas, the 32-year-old U. S. champion, today loomed as the key mar in the defense of the Davis Cup against Australia starting Friday.

Nearly everyone at the Wes Side Tennis Club, site of the Chal The program actually will not be lenge Round, has conceded that team it will be because he can in complete effect until 1958. Ath- Seixas will drop his two singles get an athletic scholarship for do- letes who already have scholar- matches and teammate Tony Traships will be allowed to finish out bert will win two. The doubles

Seixas is one of the few who Athletic Director Ralph Hester dous record since winning the title League lead as the ymoved four rain called the game at Pampa in

stepping on the court for another Spring Monday night. financial need just like any other new policy is as good in both drill under the eyes of Captain

mentally and that's half the bat-

SANTA RITA

Archie Moore Needles Marciano With Boast He Will Take Title

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK (A)-If Rocky Mar-cameramen and were asked to ciano belts his sparring partners make statements. Commission around with extra vigor in the Chairman Julius Hefland sat benext few days, they can blame it tween them. on Archie Moore.

38-year-old Moore, a psychology said: student, tossed the gauntlet to Rocky at their contract signing ceremony yesterday afternoon. It happened when the fighters

Football Team **Boosters Group**

An organization meeting of the Ashburn of Philadelphia fell two Bulldog Parents and Boosters Club points to .331 for an 11-point mar- will be held in the High School nella in second place. Ashburn announced today by Mrs. Chester

The club was originally organized by the parents of the boys who Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati, the played football. The object of the club was to help inspire the boys ter at 317, continues to set the by having dinners and pep rallies football Snider of the Dodgers has driven games, and to buy and present the The club expanded to cover all

High School athletic activities. A membership in the Bulldog Parents and Boosters Club is open to everyone. A membership for each family is \$2. and provides membership card, a sticker with Bulldog Parents and Boosters Club Dukes Pull Even Bulldog Parents and Boosters Club for your car, and the privilege of participating in the dinners and Pep Rallies for the Bulldogs.

The \$2 membership will help toward buying the blankets present. In WT-NM League ed to those senior boys who letter

Colts Whip Big Spring, Now 4 Games in Front

isn't worrying despite his horren- had a tight grip on the Longhorn to settle for a no-contest when "I'll be ready,' he said before tesia with an 11-4 victory over Big had been leading 4-2.

Midland overran Odessa 5-2.

posed for television and newsreel

Archie, sporting a mustache and The heavyweight champion has and it should be a great fight and been doing a slow burn since the to speak. Facing the cameras, he

"Rocky, it's been a long time and it should be a great fight and

nake us a lot of money Then he turned to face Marciano

"Rocky, I do expect to win your

Marciano's eyebrows shot up at the unexpected thrust, After a mo ment's pause, he turned to Archie and replied:

"Archie, you sure have created lot of interest in this fight. I'll be ready on Sept. 20 for the fight of my life

The confident light heavyweight gin over Brooklyn's Roy Campa- library at 7 p.m. Thursday, it was king has said before that he exdropped two points before he was Mayes, club president. A goal of pects to beat Rocky but the surprising part was that he said it to his opponent's face. It usually isn't done. As a matter of fact, no present at the ceremony in Hefland's office could ever recall any fighter ever going beyond the usual "I'll be out to do my best'

statement at such an affair. Archie seldom does anything on the spur of the moment and the chances are that he deliberately planned the remark in his "war of with the heavyweight

With Amarillo

By The Associated Press

Rain took a hand Monday night in the West Texas-New Mexico League and left Amarillo and Albuquerque in a dead heat at the top of the standings.

Plainview squeezed past Amarillo 6-5 when the game was called at the end of seven because of rain. Albuquerque, which had The San Angelo Colts Tuesday been trailing by one-half game, had games ahead of second-place Ar- the fourth inning. Albuquerque

El Paso and Lubbock switched Artesia fell before Carlsbad 8-7. places again, with El Paso back in Third-place Roswell, now 51/2 the cellar, after the Texans dropgames out, whipped Hobbs 2-0 and ped before the Hubbers 5-2. Clo-



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Baltimore Orioles in a twi-nighter.

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Need Hot Streak

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In the National League,

only question is: When will

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Houston 6. Beaumont 3

Tulsa 3, Dallas

Corpus Christi 39

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Pampa

Abilene

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Albuquerque

MONDAY RESULTS

Oklahoma City 8, Fort Worth 2

San Antonio 3, Shreveport 2

BIG STATE LEAGUE

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MONDAY RESULTS

Port Arthur 5, Texas City 2

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

LEAGUE

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MONDAY RESULTS

Albuquerque at Pampa, called,

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MONDAY RESULTS

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MONDAY RESULTS
Carlsbad 8, Artesia 7
Roswell 2, Hobbs 0

San Angelo 11, Big Spring 4

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Shawnee 1, Ardmore 0

Paris 6. Muskogee 4

Roswell

Midland

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

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Boston and Cleveland clash head

By ED CORRIGAN White Sox, half a game behind the Yanks, and the Cleveland Indians, The Associated Press has become the one game back. in the fantastie

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Trucks (12-6) and Con-

11) vs. Lary (11-12).

Cleveland, 7 p.m.

vs. Score (13-9).

n at Kansas City, 9 p.

2.9) vs. Kellner (8-7)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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other local firms and institutions here have definite and set policies, most of them well known to the public. These apply to their employes about hours, pay, vacations and other ply to their employes about hours, pay, vacations and other matters. They also apply to their business relations with the To Pay Visit to

And so all of our various governmental boards and gov erning bodies should have definitely set policies. These policies should govern the things they can and will do and the things they can't and won't do.

Those governing institutions without specific and definite policies sooner or later find themselves in a situation afternoon bearing a good will delewhich can become unpleasanst and disagreeable.

Lack of definitely set policies make for insecurity; it results in dissatisfaction among employes; it makes it impossible to go along and operate from day to day, week to week and month to month knowing if we are employed by a firm or a concern that we are secure as long as we do our job and been to Loco Hills and Hope last spair as its supply of the speedy, der the hot sun. produce in the manner in which we agreed to do when we accepted the job, the hours and the pay. As taxpayers and citizens, of course, we are interested C. D. Hopkins, vice chairman of wall trained Course, we are interested C. D. Hopkins, vice chairman of wall trained Course, we are interested and five million is

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Mayhill, Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bingham of Hobbs spent Monday and Tuesday Lincoln Cox. Ruth Ann had cut Red China's Peiping radio said and farmers from all over the visiting Mr. Bingham's parents, her hand and was unable to work

gene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les- few hours Wednesday night. Sev. boundary of the demilitarized zone.

weekend with their daughter, Mrs. by the Green children. Jim Forrest and family.

len's furniture to Artesia Monday. week visiting relatives in Cloud-The Allens will operate the Artesia croft, Elk, Hope, Dunken, Artesia of the demilitarized zone. Coffee Shop in Artesia,

twin daughters and Mr. and Mrs. vin will teach again this year. The Wednesday afternoon, "42" and a watermelon feast.

Mrs. Charlie Shull of Cloudcroft from Portales this summer. made a business and pleasure trip Miss Gladys Reagan and Mrs.

Leather 2-Ring

Esterbrook

home Sunday from Kermit, Texas, where she had spent several days caring for her mother. Rita Mae Hudson spent Wednesday visiting Serena Sue and Car-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. plane was shot down. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Korean officials: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bates and Cox family visited in the Leon son spent the weekend with Eu- Green home on Cox Canyon for a

and Roswell before returning to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bates and their home in Clovis where Mar-

Lincoln Cox and son Dub were McGuire's visited Mrs. McGuire's visitors in the Joe Bingham home brother Joe Ford and family in just received his masters degree

to Las Cruces and El Paso last Bob Moser of Cloudcroft visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete panied the Teagues to Roswell Mrs. Elmer Leard returned Reagan and family of Mayhill



crews cuts loose on a low flying target plane at Orogrande Firing Range.

Maljamar Fete

A caravan of Artesia autos will move to Maljamar next Saturday Thompson of Artesia, but it was a ther from the fiery snouts of the gation to the annual Maljamar detatchment which watched an A break for noon chow and then 75 million dollars will be needed Day festivities that night.

Supply—

(Continued from Page One)

A great deal of the credit goe

ience along to the younger men of

the Guard. Laurels must also go

to the staff officers under Brigade

commander Gen. Fred Rowell of

Roswell, for their outstanding work

But perhaps the greatest single

factor in development of the New

Mexico National Guard into one of

the crack units in the country, is

and officer to be the best in the

them by the famed 200th Anti-Air

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honor and heroic sacrifice in the

Philippines flutter not only from

the sun-tipped staff of the brigade'

Life at summer encampment

making the rations disappear by the

sky, the heat begins, drying out

the sage and mesquite and dulling

the pungent early-morning scent of

40 mm cannon when the whine of

gins to ripple like a wave across the desert floor as each gun crew

opens fire on the target as it comes

to bear across their front. Arcing

craft Battalion of World War II.

high traditions handed down

in training the men of the 111th.

of a series of such good will visits debris. to neighboring communities this year, the previous trips having target unit was watched with de- minutes and then steams away un- for 25 million each for Connecti- in the hickory tree that took the

the Chamber of Commerce. Those tion to Capt. Cliff Perkins, com-still have the ambition after a in the herculean task of rehabili-lives. caravan can reach Maljamar by 6, ship. when the observance begins.

There will be a dinner in the Maljamar Community Center for the guests, followed by games and dancing. Tickets are \$1.50 for to the best battery not only for the best battery no They are available at the Chamber ing abilities.

Wounded-

(Continued from Page One) admitted he flew 10 miles into chanics from Lovington, clerks

Ruth Ann Cox spent Wednesday North Korea before the unarmed from Hobbs, salesmen from Albuquerque, students from Silver City,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham of MayDub took Ruth Ann back to Cloudhill.

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His plane crashed in Red terri.

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Dub took Ruth Ann back to Cloudcroft Wednesday night and the

tory just north of the northern spective National Guard armories. ands of bronzed and hardened eral young people had gathered at senior Allied delegate to the joint Guardsman into such a potent and Mr. and Mrs. Adair spent the the Green home to enjoy music Military Armistice Commission, deadly fighting unit for two weeks told the Communists that ground out of each year. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGuire observation proved that the Reds Elmer Leard moved the Roy Al- and son Reeves spent the past opened fire while Bumpas' plane to the scores of combat veterans was still south of the center line of all branches of the Armed For ces who are passing their exper

Mrs. Hilery White of Artesia visited her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Monday night. The group enjoyed Aztec, N. M., last week. Marvin John Ward of Hope last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague

and daughter Betty Zane took another daughter. Dorane to Roswell Monday, Mrs. Nelson Jones accomment. Mrs. Jones spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Mary's hospital in Roswell. Mrs. Jones granddaughter, Mrs. H. L. Coor of Artesia went to Roswell Wednesday and brought her to her home in

Mrs. John Mershon was a Cloudcroft and Alamogordo visitors colors but in the heart of each man Wednesday. Mrs. Mershon took her and officer of the brigade. son Jimmy to the doctor in Cloud-

neither too tough nor too soft. A Bonnie and Mary Waller of Ar- 150 yards behind the long line of tesia visited in the Joe and Ander- 40 mm and .50 caliber automatic son Young homes Friday. weapons, neat rows of pup tents of

Mrs. Loren Reeves was hostess Battery C stretch back along the to the Elk Coffee club Friday hummock-studded desert floor. Bat morning. Members present were tery command posts are under can Mmes. Jessie Bates, Oris Cleve, vas at the head of each unit's Charles Cleve, Edmund Runyan "street." Men and officers roll and Cole Webb and visitors, Mrs. out of the sack at dawn and trudge Tillie Cleve and Mrs. Lincoln Cox, across the deep sand to the mess

Mrs. Lincoln Cox visited in the trucks where cooks and KPs have Jake Cox, George O. Teel, John been up for hours preparing a hot. Bush and Anderson Young home plentiful breakfast. The food is ex vacation Bible school program at the Methodist church Friday night. Mrs. Cox brought her daughter Shirley home. Shirley had spent the week with Karen Teel and attended Bible school. Barry Teel and Lewis Lee Reeves accompanied Mrs. Cox home for a visit. Dub Cox also returned home with his their training task early. The sun mother. Dub had spent Thursday is still making long morning shaand Friday farming at the Cox dows on the barrels of the slender Skrip Ink btl. 20c and Friday fa

Sarah Mae Marlar of Carlsbad the first target plane is heard. A has spent the past week with her few minutes later the staccato aunt, Mrs. Ralph Lea and Mr. Lea. crash of thousands of rounds of ex-Sarah Mae also attended Bible ploding 50 caliber ammunition be school at Hope the past week.

ANDERSON COMES HOME

SHANNON, Ireland (P)-A group of 25 Americans, headed by Sen. lances of tracer fire sweep all Clinton Anderson (D-NM), stopped about the twisting little plane but over in Ireland yesterday on their somehow it escapes and wheels at way back to Washington from the Geneva atomic conference. the end of the line for its perilous return flight. Now the 40 mm

Plants are the only form of life the slender cannon traverse to

whoomp, whoomp" of the first gun line comes the quick "whoomp, and soon the ground is pounding to the steady roar of light cannon as 111th Brigade at McGregor North the plane speeds down the line. and McGregor South ranges a few Again it manages to slip through here," he said. ". .

source of dismay to the target plane battalion guns.

almost regular afternoon thunder- ingly damaged areas. maneuverable drones has dwindl-

"We are doing a swell job this men sit and reminisce over the ilar catastrophes. year," Perkins said, "and right day's firing for a few minutes and

Guards firing lane at Orogrande units in America's long-standing ference with state governors. makes it difficult to believe that line of defense, the Minute Men 10 days ago these men were me- of the National Guard.

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)-The 34th Air

today that Bumpas had told North state. And 10 days from now they Dviision at Kirtland Air Force What has welded these thous-Division from Tinker AFB, Okla., with 9,000 points.

> The salts of tin are used in veighing or loading silk.

the curtain of fire but its doom is happened in each state, industries first to reach the site, said "there The high caliber shooting was a predestined and already the "pi- flattened, cities practically para- was fire everywhere. A man who thing of joy and beauty to the 697th lots" of the remote-control unit lyzed, communications halted, peo- had been sitting on the road eating battalion commander, Lt. Col. Cary are keeping the little planes far ple out of work and suffering.

manding Battery C from Artesia, grueling day of roaring explosives tation said steps will be taken not der the stars. Most of the Guards- ship-but to prevent further sim- he was awake at the time of the "We're going into the business

now we're leading the race for the then crawl into their low tents and of seeing whether we can prevent said, "and knew it was going to these floods in the future on a hit the house. Just at that moment Arriving in Hartford, Conn., af-

Army officers and oldtime NCOs each filled with the self-knowledge sey, New York and Connecticut, the snap and precision of the that he is a part of one of the top he went into an immediate con-

water standing in the town."

(Continued on Page Two)

ministrator Val Peterson indicated was on fire. other of the \$3,300 radio-controlled back to the line for repeat perform- from the President's emergency through the window of a fourth

cut and Pennsylvania, the two first impact of the crash. After the last course is run and hardest hit states, 15 million for Arranging the Maljamar trip is ed under the crack markmanship the guns are secured for the night. Massachusetts and five million for hit by parts of the plane burned. area to clean up for supper. Night | President Eisenhower, in turn-quickly on the plane and nearby

To the trained eyes of Regular little harder, a lot more tanned and areas of Pennsylvania, New Jer- was too hot. We just ran." From his plane, he had viewed houses

long, curving swath of appalling destruction, that left many towns a sodden jumble of wreckage, and and there was an explosion, then ripped deep gullies across farm

"A terrible thing," he remarked stricken states. Already, the fed-

"I landed about 10 miles south of where I was first fired on."

His plane crashed in Red terrible of the parthern of the parth tion was won by the 33rd Air muddy it is, and wet. See the lives in the disaster.

> That was part of his aim in er to attempt an aerial inspection into Charleston, and about 10 meeting with governors of the over those states.

Carlsbad—

(Continued from Page One) er said. The bullet entered the right chest, and passed upward through soft tissue and lodged in the shoulder, Feezer said.

Osorio walked out of the bar under his own power and police were summoned. Osorio's condition was reported

be good at Carlsbad Memorial Hospital, but Potasher Manager Thurman Tucker said he would probably be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. Osorio was a member of the west All Star team in the Longhorn this year, Jones pleaded innocent to the

charge at arraignment before Justice of the Peace Harvey W. Fort. A hearing was set for Sept. 1 at 2 p. m. and bond was set at \$2,000.

Jones denied race allegations were connected with the incident, Feezer said. Osorio's companion, Dominguez, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness, he said.

The bar owner said he struck Osorio with the barrel of a .38 automatic after Osorio threw the glass of beer at him. The weapon caught on the edge of the bar and discharged, Jones said.

Flying—

The fireman, whose unit was the Meanwhile, Civil Defense Ad- plane coming in and one engine

A propellor flew 100 yards. The visit will comprise the third little ships plunge into useless ances interrupted only by the fund to help restore the stagger- house, injuring a sleeping man and his wife. An elevator from the For more than a week now, the shower that cools the air for brief His tentative estimates called big plane's tail was left dangling permanently. Only the three houses actually

> Chemicals and water, sprayed And it was a source of much ela-

in civilian life, a little leaner, a ter an inspection over ravaged up .No, we didn't try to help. It Roger Nix was asleep with h

wife and baby in their home 25 "The crash woke me up," Nix related. "Everything was lit up

another one. We ran from

will all be back at their regular Base, Albuquerque, scored 6,000 as he gazed at the scenes of dis-eral government-through several agencies-was moving swiftly to

> The devastation also stretched done to alleviate the distre-"The big thing," he said, "is across Rhode Island and Massa- the civilians" affected. that we get enough relief money chusetts, but murky skies reportediy made it useless for Eisenhow- U. S. Highway 52, a main

Removing Trash **Brings in Good** Income for Boy

HARRISON, Maine—A suc ful 16-year-old businessman earning most of his own through high school is thinking diverting his interest from to the arts.

David Card, trash collector 40 familes, thinks he'll serio take up the theater, music the culinary arts. He hasn't cided which. At present he is more concer

with carting away trash. He a truck which he bought him and which is a few months than he is. Dave began his business wir customers shortly after he go

driver's license at age 15. He

has 25 regular customers all round and another 15 during summer vacation season. In his spare time, Dave pla baritone horn in the high se band and orchestra and in Bridgton Town Band. sings with a choir group and

school glee club. He also plays the tromb trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, cordion and piano.

Summers, Dave takes part in Deertrees Summer Theater ductions and in the winter handles roles in school plays w not serving as football manager school mailman.

For relaxation, Dave ducks the kitchen where he's been le ing cooking, his grandmother ever since he was barely nough to hold a spoon."

Dave's biggest job in life, as sees it now, is simply deci which of his interests to foll

RESERVE (A)-Fred Lant, p inent rancher and former man for the state land office. here yesterday following an parent heart attack. He was a

Champagne was first inve by a French monk named I Perignon in the 1600s. He wa charge of wine making at the bey of Hautvilliers and disco the formula by accident.

University of Texas labora studies indicate glutamine, a stance found in liver and co other foods, may be a new ment for alcoholism

house and there was fire where. I saw a man crawling f the fire.'

The surviving crew and several civilians were hos izde in Charleston.

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> EXPANSION STARTED CARLSBAD, (A) - Southwest Potash Corp. has started a 21/2 million dollar expansion program aimed at increasoing its daily cap acity from 3,000 to 4,000 tons work will be finished about

BRIEF STRIKE ENDS CARLSBAD, (A) - Members AFL Operating Engineers Local 953 have gone back to their jobs at National Potash Co. after a three-day strike over job classifications. A contract with a con-

tractor on two shaft jobs settled

BLAZE QUELLED A brief blaze in the automobile Mrs. Earl Quain on E. Main st. Friday afternoon had been put out

Young Baptists To Present Play

church auditorium Wednesday 10 days by the owner, the report night at 8 o'clock.

Glen Bratcher will take the leading role in "the Decision of Farmer Brown". Also in the cast are Mary Helen Gressett as Mrs. Brown Ester Charity played by Carol Dev-

ers in the play are Dewayne Sewell, Raymond Brummett, and Carol Ziegler. The production will CHILD BITTEN

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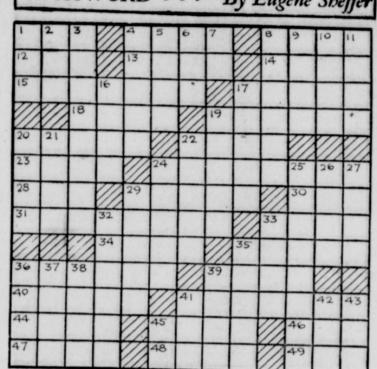
David Fagan, 10, son of the Ray G . Fagans, 1304 S. Eighth St. was bitten by a dog and' slightly The Young Peoples Dept. of the hurt Friday, according to a report First Baptist Church is busy put- to the police department by Dr. C. ting on the first touches on a play P. Bunch. The dog had been vacciwhich they will present in the nated and is being kept tied up for

CUTTING REMARKS

Three teen-age girls were questioned by police yesterday after ens and Judy Hockett portrays the Mrs. Joe G. Taylor complained colorful part of Matilda, the maid. that they were cutting off her Ruth, daughter of farmer Brown hedge in the 200 block of S. Secs played by Sylvia Haile, and oth- ond st. Officers said the girls also were attempting to cut telephone guy wires.

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Russian And American Farmers Profit From Exchange Visits outline

Luncheon Foods Developed By Agricultural Research

Agriculture Benson praised the country. Then, plainly mindful of visiting Soviet farm chiefs at a the Soviet Union's governmentfarewell luncheon as "good am- controlled farm system, he went bassadors" of peace-and gave on to say: them a pep talk on the virtues of the American free enterprise sys- ernment tries to interfere as little

six-week tour of American farms. agement decisions. "Our harvest in America promises to be a rich one this year," people are free to grow what they he said. "In a sense it is richer choose, some will do badly, but because you, our Russian neigh- we know that others will do very bors, have come to see it. Your well, and it is our faith that those presence here is a symbol that in who do very well will make up for this harvest there is hope not only those who do badly. of plenty but peace as well.

"The broad interests Americans standing between the American decisions. and Russian nations.

Research Food made up of foods developed in the laboratories and field stations of the Agricultural Research Service. office. He voiced hope the Russians can apply to the Soviet Union's

Shade for Dairy Cows Desirable

parently has a decided effect upon lacquered boxes with copies o the fat percentage in milk, says well known Russian paintings, on County Agent Richard Marek. It their covers. has been found that cows of all breeds tend to give milk lower in Russion,' Benson asked. fat as the temperature rises, particularly in the ranges from 30 to 80 degrees, he says.

Fat content has been known to decrease as much as .2 to .3 per- promised to match Benson's gif cent for each 10 degrees increase with a photograph of his own fam in temperature. Because of the ef- ily after he gets back to Russia. fect of temperature, cows at the

pasture during hot weather if at all possible, advises Marek.

A little denatured alcohol applied with a brush will remove stubborn tobacco stains from copper or brash ashtrays. Rinse with hot water after cleaning.

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WASHINGTON P-Secretary of vances they have seen in this

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"We realize, of course, that when

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"Our great abundance is due to have shown in your visit to our our American way of life, our free country comes from the hope they enterprise system. It is our conshare with all people that there viction that most of the progress may be peace in the world -peace | made in agriculture in America is that must come in large measure due to the fact that our farmers from increased trust and under- have been free to make their own

Benson voiced hope that the So viet representatives and others Bensons talk was prepared for among their countrymen can make a ham and potato salad luncheon future visits to the United States. The luncheon followed a brief welcoming ceremony in Benson's

Benson took oif his own 4-H club emblem, a tie clasp, and gave farms many of the agricultural ad- to the head of the Soviet delegation. Vladimir Matskevich. Then to each of the 12 Soviet farm lead ers, he gave a copy of the Agri culture Department's year book and a photograph of the six Ben son children-all on horseback. In return, the chunky, shaved head Matskevich gave Benson tw

"How do you say 'thanks' in

'Spasibo' Very Much Matskevich replie

The Soviet farm official also

The atmosphere was one of jo same stage of lactation tend to viality as photographers recorded give richer milk in winter than in the exchange of gifts and the handshaking. The Russians looked tired

> products, right down to the table if coverage is to be assured. mats. These were made from a ow-grade cotton.

d lard-type hog

Dessert was Charleston gray waermelons developed at the depart-

breeding laboratory

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

daily becoming so complex, that the Colleges

of Pharmacy have just decided that in the fu-

ture, a Pharmacist will have to study for five

scription, or one of the so called "Patent Medi-

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to properly advise you what medicine to take.

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tect medicines so that they are potent when

LAW it is not only a moral, but the required

legal duty of every Pharmacist to make certain

that any medicine you get from him is a safe

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THE PRACTICE OF PHARMACY is

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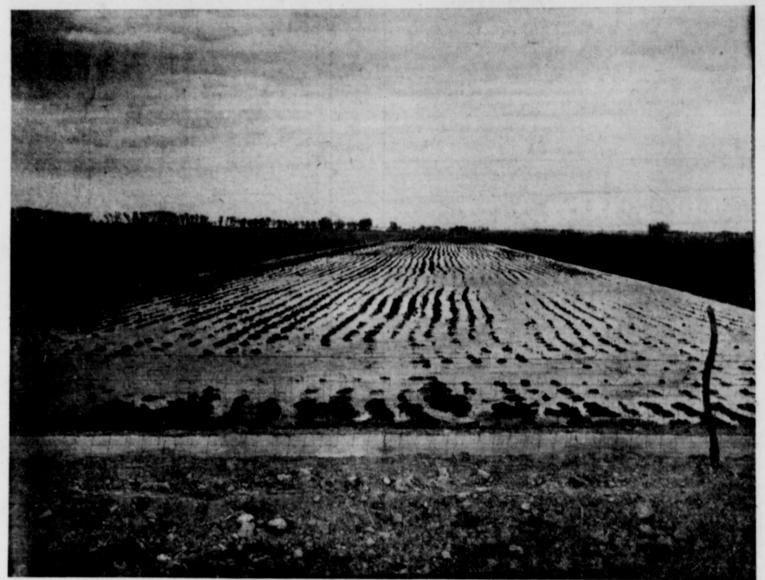
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ACCORDING TO A MOST PROPER

THAT IS WHY we must have a license to

Irrigation's Effective When Land Is Level



IDEAL IRRIGATION PRACTICE is illustrated above in a scene typical of the valley's better farms. The parcel of land being irrigated is level and the water is evenly distributed so no portions are slighted and none over-watered. In the foreground is a concrete-lined irrigation ditch. The view is an object lesson in what the Soil Conservation Service is attempting to achieve wherever possible. (Soil Conservation Service Photo)

ing social security for farmers and

Question: How will a farmer or

rancher get information about the

social security law as it affects

Answer: This paper is beginning

information on social security the

following should be contacted in

of Internal Revenue, Albuquerque,

2-ACCOUNT NUMBERS, BEN-

MATION-Contact the Social Se-

heir earnings stop because of

etirement or death, payments are

nade to the farmer and his de-

Within a period of two years

ttain 65 by the end of next year

nuch as \$400 in 1955 and \$400 in

1956 will have built up a possible

eligibility to social security bene-

Did you know that Eli Whitney

made his first cotton gin with

wires from a bird cage;

endents or his survivors.

he Social Security Law?

arm operations.

person, telephone, or by letter:

their employes.

a series of "questions and answers

him and his employes?

Experts Give Answers to Queries High Foliage On Social Security for Farmers

A number of conditions affect and the wife is considered his de-Sale of capital assets in large Agent Richard Marek. While the The luncheon arranged for the law is compulsory for farmers and come for social security coverage visitors was composed entirely of their employes, the ways farmers These items include timber, sod, Agriculture Department research receive their income is important gravel, livestock and machinery.

new linen-like fabric made from dividually, either by doing the will report qualifies for social se-The main course was ham from self, or by hiring all the farm work penison benefits. new hog developed to produce done for him, the result is coverlarge percentage of fat than the age as a self-employed person. He pays 3 percent tax on his net profranchers and their answers, as givit when he files his income tax re- en by the Social Security Adminis turn, at the end of the year. nent's Charleston, S. C., vegetable

If a landowner rents his farm or cash or a share of the crops the resulting income does not qualify for social security coverage.

If a landowner is in legal partership with his mature son or ther person, coverage of his share f the profits will qualify under the self-employment rule. Informal articles which will discuss social partnerships do not count for sosecurity as it applies to farmers. cial security. A husband and wife ranchers, and partnership must be true and legal This series will cover most prob for coverage of both parties. Other-wise the husband gets the coverage with the law. For more specific

\$1,500,000 Hoard



76-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Delores Vasmer nurse in Pancho Villa's ficials to her bedside in Imperial Valley hospital, San Diego, Calif., and told them of five places in Texas in which a gold hoard of \$1,500,000 is hidden. She thought she was dying, but is recovering. She said she was a colonel in Villa's army and one of his trusted aides, and that the gold was left by the revolutionary. (International)

Often Hazard On Highways

Trees, weeds, bushes, and tall ually found in shipments of hornserious traffic hazard at this time It is to the advantage of the If a landowner farms his land in- farmer to know if the income he tions make it impossible for driv- Aside from the damage done to hard-ripe and be shipped long disers traveling on the highway to the meat, the hide is frequently tances satisfactorily. The scar work in whole or in part by him-curity coverage and later on for see farm vehicles about to enter damaged as a result of cattle goring the stem end should be slightly the road. Two specific questions regard-

Farmers should know how to figure "sight distances' necessary for ually command a better price in safety. County Agent Richard Marthe market place than horned catek gives these suggestions for the of similar quality and condifinding out what obstructions to tion, the county agent points out.

1-Park your car in the driveway, month of age, depending on the with the bumper 10 feet from the method used,' Marek says, "Some nearest edge of the pavement of opera; tors de-horn calves at the traveled portion of the road. 2-Pace off 700 feet along the ighway to the left on the same side as the driveway entrance and

place a marker at the edge of the 3-Set another marker down the road in the opposite direction, but on the side of the road across from the driveway entrance. If a heavy, slow-starting truck or trac

tor uses the driveway, set the mark-

1-SOCIAL SECURITY TAX ers out 830 feet, or 332 paces, in-MATTERS—Write to the Director stead of 700 feet. 4-Go back to your car and sit in the driver's seat. If you can't see EFITS, AND GENERAL INFOR- away until you can see them. Even though "sight distance" is adequate curity Administration office, Ros at your farm entrance, always make well, N. Mex., or see a representa- a full stop and look both ways tive of that office when he is in before you enter the highway.

\$100,000 REA LOAN

The Rural Electrification Ad-Question: How are farmers afninistration has approved a loan ected by the 1954 Amendments to of \$100,000 for the Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative at Answer: The amendments extend social security protection to most Portales, N. M. The money will enable the borrower to help finance farm families. Beginning January members' purchase and installa-1955, people farming for themselves are under social security provided they make as much as pliances and equipment and irri-\$400 profit in a year from their gation facilities. A. A. Killion is president and Glenn M. Ezell These self-employed farmers will manager of the Roosevelt County ontribute toward social security Cooperative. while they are working and when

MONKEY BUSINESS UP NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 20, The demand for Indian monkeys, used in the manufacture of Salk polio vaccine, has boosted their armers who are now age 65 or will price to a record \$4 each. That's about 40 cents more than they nd who have net income from brought last year and \$2.50 more heir operations that amount to as than in 1953.

> MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING Fletcher Electric Company

Americans and Russians. "They have the most to gain by exchanges now, but later we might gain considerably," said the leader

The party of farmers, educators after a month's tour of Soviet farmlands in Russia, the Ukraine and Siberia. They split up here, some remaining in Berlin for a few days, some flying home direct-

Dean Lambert said he was sure

Crops Insure Lower Prices

The August harvest of vitamin tral control, and that they A-rich melons, home-grown and shipped-in, are on the produce counters in plentiful supply. A late technical publications. spring and fluctuating temperatures have caused the harvesting of melons to run well behind normal schedules in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Washington.

crop is estimated to be 4 percent greater than last year, and the watermelon crop is 30 percent greater than average. Supplies of both types of melons should remain plentiful throughout August, the prices attractive to the consum-

Melons having the deep red or orange-colored flesh are a rich source of vitamin A, a good source of vitamin C. All melons offer the Horns and choice beef carcasses calorie-counters good eating at low do not go together. Feeders hav- count.

as de-horned cattle, says County Badly bruised carcasses are uscrops that obstruct vision are a ed cattle. These bruises detract present day refrigerated methods from the appearances of the car- of transportation, cantaloupes can In general, dehorned cattle us-"Best time for de-horning oper

Usually ripe watermelons good quality are firm, fresh, with a velvety appearance to the rind the lower side is yellowish in color. Immature melons usually present a hard greenish, unripe appearance. The underside is usually white or pale green. However, the outside appearance is not a sure guide for selection for quality of chine harvesting increased in Arkansas, California, and Missouri

U.S. Farmers Find Russians Have Only Bare Necessities

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (A)-The U. S. farm delegation to the Soviet Union headed homeward advocating more such exchanges of visits between

of the group, Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska Agricultural School. and newsmen stopped in Berlin

y and others stopping in other West European cities.

we made some friends in Russia

Bumper Melon

The late summer cantaloupe

Quality in cantaloupes is deteronly when harvested vine-ripe. With sunken and calloused of a canta oupe harvested at "full slip" o vine-ripened. Over-mature cantaloupes are usually soft, water, ir insipid. This condition is generally indicated by a very pronounced yel owing of the rind.

and the tension we first felt whe we went there did not exist w Tremendously Isolated

"Similar exchanges would desirable to break down the riers," he continued. "These ple are tremendously isolated anything we can do in this tion would be helpful.'
Another of the group, Ferris

Owen, of Newark, Ohio, said Russian peasant has only the hwar necessities of life - a roof his head and enough clothing simple food. But "they all felt the have it better now than ever ! ggres fore," he added.

The farmers said everywher they went "the simple Russi was friendly.' Dr. William Reed, dean of the Agricultural Technical College at Greensborn N. C., said the average Russi "has no conception of capitalism

American 'Poverty' He thinks there are a few r people in the United States, that the rest of Americans live

PHILADE

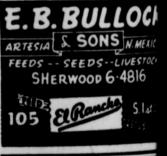
poverty, he said. The Americans left behind frank, 14points program for proving Soviet agriculture. To recommended that the Russi use more machinery and less of agreement with the United St for an exchange of experts Moscow radio said today

the Soviet government greatly preciated the visitors' critic of its agricultural methods.



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