

Will this spring home building season is in full swing before the usual 1955 has a good best year yet.

often carried into war areas. Released to schools.

children of men to college. The men, able to enter college, in a University shows.

Charted

president of the union, before the conference of the unions in a walkout around the plan to build a new building.

One corner of the new building will overlap a corner of the old building.

BOARD members decided it would be better to wait until school is out to begin tearing down the old structure.

George Teel suggested the Hope students could "start school in the gymnasium next year easier than they could be moved now, in the event the building isn't finished."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. was reported today to have reached an agreement with Trans-Northwest Gas Co. under which the latter will withdraw its court action seeking to block Pacific's construction of a natural gas pipeline from the San Juan basin into Oregon and Washington.

Persons close to the situation told a reporter the agreement involves purchase by Pacific of certain assets of Trans-Northwest in the area surrounding Spokane.

In return, Trans-Northwest has agreed to drop its action in U. S. court of appeals at Philadelphia challenging certification of Pacific by the federal power commission.

Presumably, the assets purchased from Trans-Northwest include approval for right-of-way of the company held from county governments through which the proposed line would pass.

The agreement was said to involve no merger of the two companies.

PIONEERS DAY JUNE 9-11 SILVER CITY (AP)—The first annual Pioneer Day celebration for the Silver City area is scheduled for June 9-11. Sponsored by the Lions club, the celebration will feature bathing beauty and baby contests, prizes for twins and old-timers and a dance.

Late Bulletins

SANTA FE (AP)—The State Welfare Board today adopted a resolution to provide surplus commodities to counties for unemployed persons and those now on welfare rolls.

The resolution stated that the surplus food would be offered, provided each county pay transportation and warehousing costs.

New Mexico Traffic Toll

This Is Artesia
Administering the Salk polio vaccine for 1,000 Artesia first and second graders begins next Tuesday. No inoculations can be given without parents' consent. Don't let neglect expose your child to polio!

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather
Windy, dusty, and cooler today, generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight, warmer Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 40, high Wednesday 70. Past 24 hours: At KSPV 78-38, at Southern Union 77-40.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO PRICE FIVE CENTS ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1955 FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE NUMBER 72

Polio Vaccine 80 to 90 Per Cent Effective

School Speeds Bond Petition

Hope Contract For Building School Signed

The board of education last night speeded up signing of petitions for a \$50,000 bond election and signed a contract for construction of the new elementary school.

At a meeting that lasted until 11 p.m. but lacked action on a major business, the board voted to call the bond election as soon as legal proceedings can be completed.

These proceedings include the procurement of 600 signatures on the petitions and approval of the school Supt. Vernon Mills said it is possible the date for the election will be set before the next board meeting May 9.

The board urged completion of the petition "as soon as possible." Conditions are located at the First National Bank, Nelson's Food Store, Guy Chevrolet, the H & J Store, and with Ralph Lea & Sons.

Signing of the \$52,548 contract with Milt Losee for construction of the elementary school at Hope after the board solved one problem connected with the contract.

Under the contract agreement, the 3-room cinder block building must be completed in 150 days or Sept. 1. Losee had suggested moving students into the gymnasium and starting work immediately on tearing down the old building.

One corner of the new building will overlap a corner of the old building.

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School Ponders Best Use for New Periscope

What would you do with a periscope? This serious tongue-in-cheek problem faces the board of education and so far no plausible solutions have been presented.

A. R. Wood, school business manager, obtained the instrument through war surplus. Now he is hung with "what to do with it."

One waggy board member suggested rotating it between principals so "they could look around corners."

Knife-Forker Hits UN for Failing To Achieve Aims

Carveth Wells, author and lecturer, blasted the United Nations last night in a speech before the Artesia Knife and Fork Club at Veterans Building.

Addressing a full house, he contended the UN has accomplished little in the orient and felt the world would "be better off" without the international organization.

The speaker is a touring lecturer for the national Knife and Fork organization. He has written about 20 books on world affairs and spent the summer of 1953 in Formosa.

He also has traveled in Malaya, Canada, Africa, the Far east, Panama and Mexico.

Wells lives in Bermuda and was born in London. He was naturalized as a United States Citizen in 1918.

Agreement Seen In San Juan Pipeline Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. was reported today to have reached an agreement with Trans-Northwest Gas Co. under which the latter will withdraw its court action seeking to block Pacific's construction of a natural gas pipeline from the San Juan basin into Oregon and Washington.

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Dust Storm Closes U. S. 66, Winds Bring Snow Fall

High winds swept into New Mexico today, bringing with them dust so thick that one main highway was closed to traffic. They also unloaded much-needed snow on northern mountains.

State police ordered the Albuquerque-Gallup stretch of U.S. Highway 66 closed about 7:20 a. m. because blowing dust had reduced visibility to virtually zero in places.

Seven inches of snow had fallen at Raton by mid-morning and it was still coming. The snow was driven across the countryside by winds which the weather bureau said ranged as high as 60 miles an hour.

The entire east side of the state was blanketed by the winds and dust, with a gradual increase expected as the day progressed.

State Policeman Dick McCool reported by radio to headquarters from between San Fidel and Grants on U.S. 66 that the dust was so bad he could not see the head of his car's hood.

Bus travel also was affected by the ban on traffic along the stretch.

THE Weather Bureau said the dust storm should continue all day from the Continental Divide eastward across the state.

Most fortunate parts of New Mexico were the high elevations across the north. The Red River area had received 13 inches of snow by the middle of the morning. This yielded 38 inches of moisture in melting tests.

The seven-inch snow at Raton gave 57 inches of precipitation, the weather bureau said.

The snow ranged up into the Trinidad, Colo., area, accompanied by winds ranging from 45 to 60 miles an hour in strength. Eastward, the snow extended as far as Dalhart, Texas, where it was reported very light with high winds.

The Tucumcari area was cloudy with blowing dust, and snow or rain was expected to move southward at least that far. The snow was falling here and there in the mountains as far down as Santa Fe.

THE Weather Bureau said its reports showed the dust was at its worst only as far west as Grants, Farmington and Gallup, however, were getting in on the strong winds.

At Roswell a heavy dust storm was in progress, with visibility put at 3/4 miles and winds about 48 miles an hour. Hobbs, the weather bureau said, had 30 mile an hour winds with seven-mile visibility expected to drop rapidly as the storm heightened in that part of the state.

Amarillo, Texas, was getting only light winds. Truth or Consequences had 35 mile an hour winds.



DR. JONAS E. SALK holds up two bottles of the vaccine which the world hopes will help stamp out infantile paralysis. The Salk vaccine is produced in glass tubes and bottles at the Virus Research Laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., where this photo was made. The bottles have rubber stoppers which are covered at the top with aluminum foil to prevent possible contamination.

Even Hardened Newsmen Excited over Vaccine

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A tense, emotional scene in the news room greeted announcement of the Salk polio vaccine's success today.

It was a madhouse as newspaper men and radio and television announcers reached for their copies of Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., historic report.

There were more than 200 persons jammed into the rectangular news room of the push Rackham building on the University of Michigan campus.

Photographers and motion picture men stood on chairs, tables—anything—to get their shots.

Several men accompanied by guards, started to bring the reports from the smiling men.

Then, as if in a shower of mercy, the men dipped into the boxes and threw the reports into the air. Newsmen scrambled for them as though they were thousand dollar bills.

Then everybody bumped into each other in a hectic race for telephones, teletypes, and microphones.

Big New U-Firm Set By Odlum

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Financier Floyd Odlum is engineering formation of a new uranium company with a reported 100 million dollars in indicated and proven uranium ore reserves in the United States and Canada.

The new giant is the Federal Uranium Corp. Formation has been almost assured at meetings here. But one of the companies involved in the proposed merger has decided to postpone voting itself in.

It will have some 12,000 stockholders in the United States and other countries.

The merger was approved by stockholders of Kentucky-Utah Mining Co. and Federal Uranium Corp. of Utah at separate meetings here yesterday.

Acts Against All Three Polio Types

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Salk polio vaccine is safe, effective and potent, it was officially announced today.

The vaccine was found 80 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio in tests last year, anxious parents were told today by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh immediately declared he is sure the vaccine is potentially almost 100 per cent effective and can bring complete triumph over polio and its lieutenants of terror and tragedy.

Dr. Francis' official report declared the vaccine had produced an "extremely successful effect" among children with bulbar polio, the most dangerous type.

There is no doubt that children now can be vaccinated successfully to end the threat of polio and the anxiety it causes every year.

The vaccine was found incredibly safe and only 4 of 1 per cent of children suffering minor reactions.

So-called "major reactions" were almost completely lacking.

The time of protection from the vaccine appears reasonably good. "The effect was maintained with but moderate decline after five months."

Paralysis occurred in 33 children who received the vaccine in areas where children were given either the real vaccine or dummy shots. None died.

Just one child given the vaccine died of polio and this death followed removal of tonsils two days after his second shot of vaccine in an area where polio was already prevalent.

Dr. Salk urged that children this year will be given only two shots of vaccine in order to step up the effectiveness of the vaccine. He said the shots should be spaced two to four weeks apart with the third one delayed for a least several months afterward.

Dr. Salk said he finds the best protection comes when the shots are spaced this way instead of being given all within five weeks as was done last year.

He said some variations in the vaccination results were apparently due to some bad or impotent batches of vaccine.

Salk also urged that children vaccinated last year be given a booster shot as soon as the vaccine is available.

Licensing of the vaccine by the National Institute of Health is expected within 48 hours to make possible a quick beginning of the huge vaccination program.

It is estimated there will be enough vaccine for 30 million children, but if Dr. Salk's recommendation of two shots instead of three immediately is followed this would make possible inoculation of 45 million children.

Dr. Francis revealed his report at a meeting of 400 scientists and doctors.

Out Of 1,800,000 children in the test program, 1,013 cases of polio developed.

In areas where the vaccine and dummy shots were used interchangeably 428 out of 749,236 came down with polio.

In observed control areas where only second graders were inoculated 585 of 1,080,680 children developed polio.

Of children receiving dummy shots 115 became paralyzed.

In the areas where vaccine was used on some and others merely observed 38 children became paralyzed.

In the areas where vaccine was used on some and others merely observed 38 children became paralyzed as opposed to 330 who did not get the vaccine.

Four Children who received dummy shots died of polio as against none of those vaccinated in areas where dummy shots and vaccine were used interchangeably.

In areas where it was known that children received vaccine not one died while there were 11 deaths among children who were being merely observed.

The vaccine protected well against outbreaks of polio within families.

Only one out of 223 vaccinated children developed polio from family contacts as against eight out of 244 who received dummy shots.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Artesia Vaccine Shots to Start On April 19

Artesia children will begin receiving the Salk polio vaccine a week from today with the second of the three-shot series to follow on April 26.

George White, director of instruction in the Artesia school system and co-chairman of the inoculation program, announced the dates this morning following Dr. Thomas Francis' favorable report on Salk tests.

The shots will be given to some 1,900 first and second grade children in the school system. The third shot will follow in 28 days, White said.

Mrs. Charles Currier, chairman of the 1955 March of Dimes campaign here, is co-chairman of the program. She was unavailable for comment today on Dr. Francis' report.

White said details of the program will be announced within "a couple of days." This report will include times, places and personnel, he said.

Dates for the inoculation were decided last week at a meeting of doctors at Artesia General hospital. Announcement was withheld pending word from Dr. Francis.

White emphasized the shots would cost parents nothing. He said money contributed to the March of Dimes would be used to pay costs.

Abandoned Cars Destroyed, Three Rooms Burned

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two automobiles and severely damaged a vacant 6-room frame house at 7:30 p.m. Monday on a lot behind General Equipment Company at 912 N. First Street.

Roy Clark, bookkeeper for the firm, said "the two old cars belonged to General Equipment and were total losses." Firemen said three rooms of the old house were gutted by fire.

The department's one-hour effort to extinguish the flames was hampered by strong westerly winds. The fire was reported around 7:32 p.m.

Ownership of the house was not immediately established, although Clark said he believed it belongs to a "Mrs. Parker."

Clovis-NuMexer Game Cancelled 'Cause of Wind

Artesia's scheduled exhibition game tonight with the Clovis Pioneer at NuMexer park has been cancelled by weather, Steve Lanning, baseball club president, said this noon.

Lanning said he contacted the weather bureau at noon and learned winds from 25 to 40 miles an hour have been forecast for this afternoon, continuing up to around 9 tonight.

Clovis, the weather bureau told him, is in the thick of a very heavy dust storm making travel dangerous.

State Police Board Takes No Roach Removal Action

SANTA FE (AP)—Rumors that the new members of the State Police board might want to bounce State Police Chief Joe Roach remained without substance after the first meeting of the new board yesterday.

Roach was re-elected secretary of the board and this was taken as an indication no change was contemplated at this time, at least. Speculation on any change was discouraged by one highly placed source.

Rumors that a change is in the making with the demotion of firing of Roach have been in the wind for some time at the capitol. None have ever been pinned down and Gov. John F. Simms himself said in a recent television interview that he had heard the rumors and had been hearing them for at least two years.

At one time during the meeting yesterday, Simms said he did not believe in approaching State Police problems on the basis of whether anyone is a Democrat or Republican. He said he did not even know Roach's politics.

Former Lt. Gov. Tibo Chavez then nominated Grantham and suggested the record show the election was unanimous. No formal vote was taken.

J. W. Eaves, former Lea county Democratic chairman, and Jesse Weir, Las Cruces Republican, sat in on the meeting as observers. They do not take office until June 10, however, when a new law increasing the board's membership to five years takes effect.

Eaves, a trucker, said there had been some public discussion of the fact that he was appointed to the board.

"I don't expect any favors for my firm at all," he said, "and if any of my trucks are ever caught in a recent television interview and Tibo."

(Continued on page 4.)

Athletic Program For Elementary Schools Studied

An athletic program for fifth, sixth and seventh graders not currently participating in school sports was approved last night by the board of education.

Supt. Vernon Mills proposed that three teachers be given extra pay for handling the program, in the school system's three city gymnasiums.

The plan is scheduled to be put into operation next fall, with one of the gymnasiums being used for girls' program. This part of the plan came from Mrs. C. P. Bunch.

Some of the work will be done during the week but Mills said the plan was designed primarily for Saturday activities. He said the gymnasiums are usually empty on weekdays and recommended they be put to good use during the period.

New Mexico Traffic Toll
By The Associated Press
This year's traffic deaths: 74
Last year on April 12: 109

Mrs. Bradshaw Bridal Fete Hostess for Miss Stroup

Miss Miriam Stroup a June bride-to-be was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Willard Bradshaw, southeast of town.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bradshaw, Miss Celeste Bradshaw, Miss Carolyn Zeleny, Mrs. Thelbert Watts, Mrs. Paul Zeleny, Mrs. C. V. Miller, and Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw.

Miss Stroup chose for the occasion a navy and light blue taffeta princess style dress with pale blue accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations and was a gift of the hostesses.

Mrs. Stroup wore a navy cotton dress with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations and was also a gift of the hostesses.

In the living room were bouquet of blue iris, and a flower garden.

Nivens-Templar Wedding Held in Roswell Church

Mrs. Elsie Nivens and Ernest Templar were married at 10 Saturday morning in Roswell. The Rev. Homer W. Tegler, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated at the single-room ceremony.

The bride wore a blue dress with white accessories.

Attendants were the bride's daughter, Mrs. George Barry, son, Bob Nivens and his friend, Joan Davis.

The bride is employed as bookkeeper at Central Valley Elec. Co. Mr. Templar is service man for the same company.

Mr. and Mrs. Templar are at home in Artesia.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 12
Junior Story League, meeting Judy Adkins, 713 W. Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m. meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. Betty Shaw, 1207 Sears, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., 7:30 p.m.

Catholic Daughters of America, social meeting at home of Mrs. W. J. Cluney, 212 S. Roselawn, 7:30 p.m.

Lioness club, meeting, Hotel Artesia, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13
Ladies Golf club, meeting luncheon and final bridge tournament, Artesia Country club, noon.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Herman Ford, Mrs. Bobby Thorp, Mrs. Lynn Chumbley, Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mrs. K. J. Williams, Miss Rowena Reeves, Mrs. Betty Garner, Miss Laura Lou Smith, and Miss Sally Roberts, Roswell.

Duke City Picked To Host Non-Pro Baseball Tourneys

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The National Baseball Congress today announced that Albuquerque has been awarded the franchise for the first of a series of non-professional tournaments to be held in New Mexico. The tourney is to start July 1.

Ord C. Graves of Albuquerque was named district commissioner to supervise the event.

Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., Is Installed Hermosa PTA Head

Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., was installed as president of Hermosa School Parent-Teacher Assn. at a meeting Monday evening at the school.

Mrs. Ray Fagan, current president, conducted over the business session. Members voted to pay for the piano, and to purchase two large flags and stands for the school.

Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, president of Park school PTA was the installing officer. Other officers installed were Mrs. C. H. Johns, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Lewis, second vice president; Miss Hiss, treasurer; and Mrs. Hugh Parry, secretary.

George C. White represented the board of education and presented Mrs. Fagan, out-going president, with a certificate of appreciation and thanks for the work accomplished the past year from Pres. Howard Stroup and Supt. Vernon Mills.

Mrs. Jenkins, school nurse had the program. She gave a talk on "How to Keep the Confined Child Happy."

Mrs. Gloria Anderson was in charge of the entertainment and was folk dances from three grades. Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served with Mrs. Don Bush, chairman.

Charges Dropped Against Three Socorro Teachers

SOCORRO (AP)—Dist. Atty. James Enloe has dropped charges against three Socorro county teachers alleging they falsified school records at the suggestion of Dist. Judge Garnett R. Burkes.

Claron Waggoner, attorney for the three teachers, said they anticipate filing charges of false and malicious prosecution against Geromino Armijo and Estanislado Saavedra.

Armijo charged April 14, 1954 that Josephine Christians, principal and Solomon Abeyta, teacher, at the Barrios school, allegedly enrolled seventh and eighth grade students at the Barrios school as sixth graders after the county school board abolished the seventh and eighth grade at the Barrios and San Juan Schools. Vidal Lopez was charged with the same thing by Saavedra.

The county board ordered that the seventh and eighth graders be sent to the independent La Joya school district.

Highland Wins Favored Role For Fox Relays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Fox Relays—once New Mexico's most vital testing ground before the state high school track meet—this year should be interesting but isn't expected to be too surprising.

The Fort Sumner meet is the only important track event on tap this week for the high school athletes.

But the meet, which once put the authentic label of supremacy on the top teams in the state, won't be able to do that this year. With the addition of several contests, the top teams are just about decided before the Fort Sumner relay gets underway.

Highland's hard-running Hornets and the potent Bulldogs of Albuquerque High already have the laurels pretty well salted away. If the first half of the track season is any indication.

Highland, seeking its fourth straight state prep title, remained undefeated this year by sweeping to a convincing victory in the important White Sands Relays. The Hornets rolled up 93 1/2 points to 43 1/2 for second-place Las Cruces.

Albuquerque was almost as impressive in taking the crown in the first running of the Capitol City Relays in Santa Fe. The Bulldogs, which have been beaten only by Highlands this year, piled up 77 points compared with Fort Sumner, in second place with 53 1/2.

There's just a chance that Highlands may be even more impressive in the Fox Relays this weekend. Even though the class of the state will be competing in the Fort Sumner event, the Hornets could be stronger.

There's a chance they may have the services—for the first time this year—of springer and broad jumper Anthony Gray, one of the key men in Hugh Hackett's championship plans.

And even if Gray is still out with his ankle injury, the Hornets should prove plenty strong to take the title. They've bowled over almost all teams that will be competing already this year.

Both junior and senior divisions will be held in the Fort Sumner meet. More than 20 schools are expected to compete in the senior division Saturday.

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press Eastern Standard Time

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	1/2
Chicago	0	0	.000	1/2
Kansas City	0	0	.000	1/2
New York	0	0	.000	1/2
Boston	0	0	.000	1/2
Detroit	0	0	.000	1/2
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1

MONDAY'S RESULT
Washington 12, Baltimore 5
Only game scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Washington at New York, 2 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	1/2
Philadel.	0	0	.000	1/2
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	1/2
Brooklyn	0	0	.000	1/2
St. Louis	0	0	.000	1/2
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	1/2
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1

MONDAY'S RESULT
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5
Only game scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Philadel., 2:30 p.m.
Only game scheduled.

San Juan Basin Drilling Upswing Is Predicted

DENVER (AP)—A steady increase in development drilling and exploration for new gas reserves in the San Juan Basin of northern New Mexico was reported today.

A large area east and southeast of the established Blanco pool is now one of the more active regions, Petroleum Information reported.

The surveying service said steps taken in recent weeks to get started on construction of the Pacific Northwest Co. pipeline extending from the New Mexico-Colorado area to the northwest are chiefly responsible for the upturn in exploratory activity.

U.S. May Ask UN to Stand Against Formosa Strait Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) disclosed today the Eisenhower administration is considering asking the United Nations General Assembly to pass a resolution against the use of force in the Formosa Strait.

Adlai E. Stevenson proposed in a national radio broadcast last night that this country submit a resolution condemning any attempt to "alter the status of Formosa by force."

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee also urged efforts in the Assembly to "seek a formula for the permanent future of Formosa."

In New York, United Nations diplomats said they knew of no move pending along this line. But George, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said in a telephone interview from his home in Vienna, Ga., the proposal to put the Assembly on record against the use of force in the Formosa area has been under State Department consideration.

Painter Is Freed On Bond After Murder Charges

LORDSBURG (AP)—Bill Williams, 61-year-old Silver City sign painter, today was free on \$500 bond under a charge of murder of Vernon Taylor, a transient, in Lordsburg last Saturday.

Williams pleaded innocent to the reason of self defense yesterday when he was bound over to district court at a preliminary hearing.

Undersheriff Bob Robertson said Williams testified at the hearing that he had visited Taylor in a room last week and noted numerous stolen articles. He said Taylor took him to the rest room of a bar Saturday morning, and bed him from behind by the neck and declared Williams wasn't going to talk.

Williams said he drew his gun and shot Taylor, Robertson said. He gave the gun up to police when they arrived at the bar.

Robertson said stolen articles were found in Taylor's room.

BUT they haven't been quite willing to risk it thus far," he said.

"That is one possible way to bring the United Nations on a ceasefire agreement, if it could be accomplished."

George said he believes Stevenson's proposal for General Assembly consideration of "a formula for the permanent future of Formosa" is at least in the area.

"There might be some possibility of moving in that direction if we could get the first step taken and obtain a cease-fire agreement," he said. "It is something that cannot be done out of hand now."

Stevenson's call for a "new sense of direction" in administration Far Eastern foreign policies and his criticism of what he labeled "rattling of the saber" brought sharp retorts from some Republicans.

SEN. Aiken (R-Vt.), a member of the foreign relations committee, said he thought Stevenson's speech would "do more harm than good."

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), another foreign relations committee member, said Stevenson was

CIRCLE "B" DRIVE IN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THE STRANGEST DEVIL EVER TO RULE
A SHIP OR LOVE
A WOMAN...

JOHN WAYNE
GAIL RUSSELL
WAKE OF THE RED WITCH
GIG YOUNG
ADELE MARA
LUTHER ADLER

FREE: ALL PERSONS IN YOUR CAR WILL BE ADMITTED FREE EXCEPT THE FIRST \$1.00 IN ADMISSIONS: FILL YOUR CAR TO THE TOP—ON THE FENDERS OR HOOD—THE MORE THE MERRIER, IT WON'T COST OVER \$1.00 FOR THE LOAD!

LANDSUN THEATER
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

CINEMASCOPE
EXACTLY AS IT WAS PLAYED ON THE STAGE—ITS ORIGINAL CAST, SONGS, DANCES AND FUN!

Leonard Sillman's
NEW FACES
—COLOR—

RONNY GRAHAM • EARTHA KITT • ROBERT CLARY • ALICE GHOSTLEY

Showing in CINEMASCOPE "New Horizons" pictures for Cinemascope Pictures 20c - 50c - 60c

Big State League To Field Two New Ball Clubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two new clubs will be in the field Tuesday night when the Class B Big State league opens its ninth season.

Port Arthur and Texas City are the newcomers although the latter doesn't yet have a home. It must play on the road until May 14 when a new park will be finished.

Tyler, Waco, Austin, Harlingen and Corpus Christi are back.

Port Arthur will be at Tyler, Waco at Austin, Harlingen at Corpus Christi, and Texas City at Galveston to open the campaign Tuesday night.

Howard Green, starting his fifth year as president of the league, forecast 10,000 for the four games.

Green is predicting a sharp upturn in attendance over last year when the all-time low of 465,856 was registered. He bases his forecast on advance ticket sales among the clubs.

The league will play a 147-game schedule and Waco, the leader by wide margin last year, is again a favorite. Port Arthur, Tyler and Corpus Christi are the other top-rated clubs.

The only house that Abraham Lincoln ever owned is in Spring field Ill. and is now owned by the state.

Each cubic mile of sea water contains 4 1/2 millions tons of magnesium.

Simons Food Store
507 S. Sixth SH 6-3732
Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925
Your Patronage Is Solicited

FREE!
Our work is guaranteed on Radios and TV's. Give us a call at SH 6-3431 for day or night service. If we can't fix it, you don't have to pay. Sanders Radio and TV Shop.

IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE OR BUILDING MOVED—Call Collect, Carlsbad
Ervin Porter
PHONE 5-6820
Free Estimates Insured

Discover this new Dodge for yourself!

Take command... get the thrill first hand!

See what's happened! Discover a "New Outlook" through the sweep-around windshield. Swap back and wrapped around, it encircles you in a glass cockpit.

Feel what's happened! Command the full range of PowerFlite automatic driving from the control panel. Discover more "go" in this aircraft-type V-8 engine.

Enjoy what's happened! Admiring looks tell you that this flair-fashioned new Dodge rules the road in style. It's stealing the "Oh's" from the costliest cars.

Size up what's happened! The new Dodge is up to 9 inches longer than competition! Yet it costs just a little more than the "low priced three!"

It's the biggest rush since the Klondike!
Come in and discover for yourself what's happened to make this new Dodge the most talked-about car of the year.
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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1903

The Dayton Informer
The Pecos Valley News

The Artesia American
The Artesia Enterprise

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It Does Concern You

Those who do not owe any hospital bills and who are able to pay any hospital bills they may have perhaps felt that the failure of those owing the hospital to pay their obligations does not mean anything to them.

This is not true. The fact there are those who have used the hospital and who could pay the hospital and have refused, failed, or neglected to do so does mean considerable to us. Because when the hospital is unable to collect bills then additional funds must be provided. These additional funds have to come out of tax money and you, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, provide and pay in these tax funds.

It is true, of course, the local hospital and all other hospitals have to do a certain amount of charity work. It is perhaps true that the hospital is entitled to certain funds for this purpose.

But it is also true that many who could pay their hospital bill or who could make arrangements ahead of time to pay their bills refuse or fail to do so.

It was recently suggested that all individuals anticipating a new member of their family could start saving for the hospital the first month or two and by the time the baby arrives they would have the funds to pay their hospital obligation. After all they have nine months to prepare for the expenses in connection with the birth of a baby.

But many of us never worry about such expenses. We are not concerned about the doctor bill or worried about the hospital bill. We just wait until the need arises and then we expect to get the credit we need.

It is true that hospital insurance helps to reduce the number owing hospital bills. The greater the number having this protection the less accounts the hospital will have.

But today too many owe the hospital here far too much and in many instances part of this could be paid. What is true in this community is true in other communities, too.

But all taxpayers in this city and this county are concerned as to whether those having occasion to use the hospital pay their bills. They are concerned because funds necessary to keep the hospital open and operating have to be provided out of tax funds. This would probably not be necessary if the hospital could collect its bills and could have the money owed it today.

Salk Polio Vaccine Said To Fight All Three Types

(Continued from page one.)

The report said the choice in picking field trial areas had been fortunate in the fact that polio was more prevalent in those areas last year than in previous years, thus giving a more effective test of the vaccine.

In areas where dummy shots were used there were 7,049,236 children in the first through third grades. Of the 60.3 per cent asked to participate in the tests 26.5 per cent, or 2,007,745, received three shots of vaccine and 26.9 per cent, or 2,012,239, three dummy shots.

IN THE observed control areas there were 1,080,680 children in the first three grades and 221,998 second grade children or 20.5 per cent received the three shots.

The vaccine was given only to

children—none to adults. However, it has been recommended that vaccine in future be given pregnant women. There is not yet sufficient vaccine for injection of adults generally.

On the question of safety, Dr. Francis said 931 children who were vaccinated and 939 given dummy shots had minor reactions, each the same percentage, 0.4. Of the so-called "major" reactions, none could clearly be attributed to inoculation. There were nine in children receiving vaccine and 13 such reactions in those getting dummy shots.

THESE findings failed to implicate the vaccine as a significant cause of untoward reactions.

There was no evidence to blame the vaccine as a source of infection, the report declared.

Among children who developed paralysis there was no evidence that the paralysis localized or involved the left arm where all injections were given.

Dr. William G. Workman of the National Institutes of Health declared the vaccine "warrants careful consideration for licensure" at testing to its safety, purity and potency.

"It may be taken as a reasonable assumption that with the excellent cooperation that the manufacturers have always given it will be possible to provide the immunity which may reasonably be expected," Dr. Workman said.

THE vaccine is designed to protect against all three types of virus which cause human paralysis but it varied in its apparent ability to halt the different types.

Dr. Francis said in the dummy-vaccine shot areas, the Salk vaccine was 68 per cent effective against Type 1, 100 per cent against Type 2, and 92 per cent against Type 3.

"This clearly agrees with previous demonstrations that most lots of vaccine were less antigenic or potent against Type 1 than against the other two types. In addition the effectiveness of different lots of vaccine varied considerably as measured by the occurrence of polio," Dr. Francis said.

He said it is not possible to give a single figure expressing the numerical or percentage effectiveness of the vaccine in a complete sense.

"If the results from the observed study areas are employed the vaccine could be considered to be 60 to 80 per cent effective against

A LOT OF MARILYN MONROES



MIRRORS DISPLAY a line of Marilyn Monroes in New York, in her costume for premiere of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus at Madison Square Garden. Performance is for benefit of the New York Arthritis foundation. (International Soundphoto)

paralytic polio, 60 per cent against Type 1 polio, and 70 to 80 per cent against disease caused by Types 2 and 3," he said.

"THERE is, however, greater confidence in the results obtained from the strictly controlled and almost identical test populations of the placebo dummy shot study areas.

"On this basis it may be suggested that vaccination was 80 to 90 per cent effective against paralytic polio; that it was 60 to 70 per cent effective against disease caused by Type 1 virus and 90 per cent or more effective against disease from Type 2 and Type 3 virus.

"The estimate would be more secure had a larger number of cases been available."

Dr. Francis said there was no significant difference in the rates of nonparalytic polio in test and control groups.

Against bulbar polio the vaccine was estimated to have been from 81 to 94 percent effective in preventing paralysis in the dummy shot control areas.

The effect was less striking in spinal paralytic polio. About 60 per cent down to a lower limit of 30 per cent.

From limited numbers of children tested in Canada and Finland the vaccine also was credited with showing a significant effect.

DR. SALK, in a separate report, said the best effect of the booster shot of vaccine comes if it is given at least seven months after the first one or two shots.

In the series of shots the third one is called the booster shot. Dr. Salk said this system of spacing the shots this year should give immunity at least into 1956 and the booster should extend it for an indefinite period, perhaps years.

He called it necessary to give a booster shot to children vaccinated last year because the three doses given them over only a five-week period could not have been expected to produce more than a primary or beginning effect.

Dr. Salk had prepared his report today without having seen Dr. Francis' report.

DR. SALK declared the first two shots stimulate the production of antibodies in the blood stream and the child develops a state of readiness to make antibodies. His antibody producing system becomes like a cocked revolver.

The booster shot given at least seven months later serves as a trigger to produce remarkably high amounts of antibodies. He said natural exposure to polio, if it occurs after the first two shots, also acts as a trigger to explode the antibody mechanism into action.

Dr. Salk said the amount of antibodies induced by the seven to eight months spacing of the shots is higher than that brought about by paralytic infection itself.

Some batches of vaccine used in the tests were over-treated with a preservative chemical which in effect "fried" the dead virus so much that it lost ability to stimulate antibodies, Dr. Salk said.

Dr. Salk declared last year's study was a test of whether a "primary vaccination three shots spaced in five week" alone could prevent paralytic polio rather than a test of the effectiveness of what he called a full immunization by spacing the shots over a much longer period.

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State Police—

(Continued from Page 1.)

out of line. I just want that they be given a ticket."

Both Simms and Roach replied that Eaves had contributed his help in State Police and safety problems.

Simms also spoke to the new board and promised it his help whenever possible. He said he was highly pleased at the marked reduction in New Mexico highway fatalities this year and attributed it in part to strict enforcement and highway improvements.

Simms said a major problem is posed by officers having to take traffic offenders before justices of the peace. He said the public is "interested in seeing if the State Police are using the same justices of the peace all the time," and added the board may want to consider a practical formula to permit fast disposition of cases.

He cited also "a little resentment against the State Police, mostly local hard feeling." He said this was indicated by a few bills introduced in the 22nd Legislature. He said most did not get through and he at least vetoed one.

LAWS ARE MAILED

SANTA FE — Secretary of State Natalie S. Buck has mailed a book containing 200 pages of emergency laws passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor. The books were mailed to district judges, district attorneys, county clerks, and the Supreme court. The secretary's office said it was the earliest mailing of the books in history—only 10 days after the deadline for the governor to approve bills.

About one American in every 16 has some kind of mental disorder.

NEW AF COURSES

Gunter AFB, Ala. (AFPS)—The USAF Extension Course Institute here has activated three new courses: Aerial Photographer, Armament Systems Officer (Bomb-er) and Air Electronics Officer.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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49								50	51		52
53								54			55
56								57			58

HORIZONTAL

1. Greek god of love
2. young reporter
3. perfume basis
4. donated unit
5. verbal flourish
6. deface
7. Latvian capital
8. Mexican shawl
9. "Gute Nacht," for instance
10. a color
11. Yule
12. assassin of Marat
13. capital of the Bahamas
14. Anglo-Saxon money of account
15. entire amount
16. bay that receives the Ganges
17. section of New York
18. girl's name
19. one of the Gabors
20. presidential candidate in 1936

VERTICAL

1. urges on
2. unusual flow
3. more than
4. Alaska was called his
5. amusing drama
6. Miss Merkel
7. Mortimer Snerd's voice
8. American financier
9. — and Thummin
10. medieval story
11. Ku Klux
12. high in the scale
13. male swan
14. material containing metal
15. hastened
16. salt
17. beverage
18. city on the Danube
19. judge of Israel
20. fusa
21. former baseball commissioner
22. bird coach
23. hall!
24. former British premier
25. MacDonald
26. bird
27. on the sheltered side
28. not any
29. man's name
30. converse
31. one of the Great Lakes
32. constellation

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

LIT THURI SUM
ASA ROSIN PSI
COMPEL AGREED
PIKES RUE
OVENS FRANCES
CAET FRET HAT
AG ABRADES GC
LUG IONS CLEW
AERATED LAIRS
ANT SPANK
HANDEL UTTERS
EGG REACH NIC
MAE NODES SPY

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRYPTOQUIPS

HWCRDRHT WQRBB GJDB WGWQT
PYQ TQWEHJO PJCE YQCR.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN TIME MY WEE, DOWNY DUCKLING WILL GROW INTO A LARGE DUCK.

THE WORLD TODAY—

Eden Joins Growing Group Of Men Managing Nations

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON — Sir Winston Churchill had become such a symbol of Britain it was almost as if he owned the place. Sir Anthony Eden, his successor as prime minister, is more like a manager.

That impression of Eden is not unfitting in the second half of the 20th century. Someday, unless there are big changes, it may be called the era of the managers.

In the first half some heads of government acted strictly like owners. They came to mind easily enough: the Kaiser, the Czar, Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini.

As this century gallops into its last lap the heads of all the big governments—that includes Russia, with a qualifications—seem more like managers than proprietors.

That parallels what has happened in industry, where almost all the big individuals owners are gone. The giant corporations now are in the hands of managers chosen by the stockholders through their boards of directors.

Churchill, as head of a democratic country, could have been tossed out any time by the voters. So he was never more than a manager either. But by his massive personality he seemed to embrace all Britain.

Eden will appear less dominant than Churchill. He lacks the old man's emotional range; the magnificent oratory, the sense of fire, the whimsy, the thundering scorn, the growl, the almost indelible physical power.

Eden, more fragile physically, is not a distinguished speaker. But he has brains and, apparently, a lot of shrewd, common sense. His whole mature life, part of it under Churchill's wing, has been a preparation for his new job.

The Kaiser and the Czar both acted like owners of Germany and Russia. The Czar was followed by Lenin, who was the real owner of the Russian Revolution. His spiritual son, Stalin, acted like an owner too.

In the present Russian ruling clique, although not democratically chosen, there is no one indi-

America's Ten Best-Hatted Women Chosen

America's 10 best-hatted women again are named by 10 leading millinery designers this year.

The list starts, of course, with Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, named by Sally Victor. Others are: Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, named by John Frederics.

Dorothy Kilgallen, columnist and TV personality, chosen by Mr. John.

Mrs. Lawrence Davidson, wife of the Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone, named by Robert Dudley.

Zita, fashion designer, named by Helen Liebert.

Mrs. Henry Wanger, social worker, named by Gustavo.

Alene Francis, TV star, named by Emme.

Kathleen Winsor, novelist, chosen by Lilly Dache.

Mary O'Byrne, soprano, named by Rose Saphire.

Mia Slavenska, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera, selected by Margaret Cody.

The U. S. match industry produced 12 1/2 billion books of matches a year.

Seven out of eight U. S. children 5 to 17 years old are enrolled in public schools.

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309 N. RICHARDSON
Roswell, N.M.

Hope Contract—

(Continued from page 1.)

Clarksville, Ark. Miss Smith and Mrs. Teague be placed in the elementary school and Hardgrave was recommended for Junior high school science and physical education.

The board also:
1. Approved March bills.
2. Acknowledged the hearing in Carlbad April 22.
3. Approved one minor change in the junior high building which included installation of a door window in the wall between shop and paint room. Board members noted that recent high school addition but agreed that a petition would not be greatly expedited.

4. Appointed Howard Stroup Earl Cox to study problems connected with school insurance distribution.
5. Approved Jean Stone for job of attendance counselor, salary not determined.

The province of Ontario, Canada has polar bears in the north and peaches in the south.

KSWB TV CHANNEL 8 TUESDAY

2:00 Test pattern
3:30 Jack's Place
4:55 Action Theater
5:15 Girl Scouts of America
5:30 Pinky Lee Show
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Daily Newsreel
6:45 Trader's Time
6:50 Weather Story
7:00 Dollar a Second, ABC comedy quiz

7:30 Amos and Andy
8:00 Veterans Administration
8:15 Roswell Today and Yesterday
8:30 You Are There, CBS
9:00 Nine O'Clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade
9:30 The Big Picture
10:00 Crown Theater
10:30 News, Sports, Weather Roundup

TUESDAY P. M.

12:10 Middy 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
3:30 Ruidoso Review
4:00 Adventures in Listening
5:00 Sgt. Preston
5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
5:45 Mal Wyman Sports
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Eddie Fisher
6:30 Antique Shop
6:45 Local News
7:00 Lyle Vann News
7:05 KSWP Sport Special
7:15 Organ Portrait
7:20 New Neighbor Time
7:30 Treasury Agent
8:00 Artesia School Program
8:15 Spanish Program
9:15 Meet the Classics
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
11:00 SIGN OFF

WEDNESDAY

5:59 SIGN ON
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synopcast Clock
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 Florida Calling
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 To be announced
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Musical Cookbook
10:30 Chat Chat Time
10:40 Local News
10:45 Trading Post
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
12:00 Farm and Market News
12:10 Middy News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 News

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Sedan, excellent condition. Dial SH 6-4712

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CHORD
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Contract—
 (From page 1.)
 Mrs. Teague
 elementary school
 was recommended
 high school
 physical education
 March bills
 dged the
 April 22
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 high building
 vation of a door
 wall between
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 Jean Stone for
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 Story
 Second, ABC
 quiz
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 Administration
 Today and
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 There, CBS,
 Clock News
 Desk
 i Serenade
 Picture
 theater
 ports, Weather
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 VISION
 Table Model
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 Should be in
 21 Rooms, 7 bath
 Should be in

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 OH! WHAT A BUY!

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 Cash must accompany order on all classified ads except to those having regular charge accounts. The Advocate accepts no responsibility or liability beyond the actual price of the classified advertisement and responsibility for correcting and republishing the ad at no cost to the advertiser.
 Any claims for credit or additional insertions of classified ads due to error must be made day following publication of advertisement. Phone 7.

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 59-tfc

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Excellent secretary with commercial, industrial and some legal experience, wants permanent job in Artesia. References. Minimum salary \$75 week. Box 100-B, The Artesia Advocate. 53-tfx

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

 THAT STAINS SILVER IS NOT IN THE YOLK, THOUGH BOTH ARE YELLOW. IT IS IN THE CLEAR WHITE.
 GRASSES: 6,000 SPECIES OF THEM COVER ONE FIFTH OF THE LAND SURFACE OF THE GLOBE.
 SCRAPPS: WHAT IS THE AVERAGE LIFE EXPECTANCY OF BIRN FOR AMERICAN WORKERS? 69.9 YEARS.
 HERCULES: A HERO, THE SON OF ZEUS AND ALCEIA, CELEBRATED FOR STRENGTH.
 HERCULES: A NORTHERN CONSTELLATION BETWEEN BOREAS AND LYRA.

20. FOR SALE—Household Goods

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 We repair all makes of either
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 107 S. Roselawn 57-tfc

PPAFF Sewing Machine Center

Sales and Service for All Makes Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
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 811 W. Main SH 6-3231
 175-tfc

21. FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—New, two maternity dresses, size 12, reasonably priced. Dial SH 6-2668. 71-2p-72

FOR SALE—1517-C foundation cotton seed See Dave Torres or Dial SH 6-3045. 66-10tc-75

Special for Spring! AIR COOLERS

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Guy Tire & Supply Co.
 101 S. First SH 6-6983
 62-tfc

3. SPECIAL NOTICES

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 IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is our business.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Dial SH 6-4685 87-tfx

11. FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom house, unfurnished, in good condition. 103 S. Tenth St., Dial J. C. Roach, SH 6-3065. 70-2tc-71

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Holloman Air Force Base
 Alamogordo, New Mexico
 70-5tc-7

Salk First Tested Vaccine On Family of Three Boys

By WILLIAM A. SWARTWORTH
 PITTSBURGH (AP)—Six years ago a mild-mannered young scientist vowed an unceasing fight to conquer polio.
 Today the world learned how well Dr. Jones Edward Salk succeeded.
 Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., of the University of Michigan, released an anxiously awaited report on nationwide field trials last year of the Salk Anti-polio vaccine.
 Has polio finally been beaten? Can the nation's children—prime targets of paralytic poliomyelitis—be immunized against the disease? The answer is "yes."
 Dr. Salk was on hand at Ann Arbor, Mich., when the momentous decision was announced.
 In his quiet, unassuming way, the 40-year-old University of Pittsburgh virus expert claims no special credit for the vaccine. He'll point to the scientific groundwork laid by others and to the long hours put in by his assistants at the Pitt virus research laboratory, which he heads.
 That's Dr. Salk's way.

SLENDER and of medium height he is yet a giant in energy and purpose. He enjoys his work and has a deep sense of social obligation.

Word that he had developed a polio vaccine caused a great stir in the spring of 1954. Newsman by the dozens came to his doorstep seeking all the details.

Always gracious, Dr. Salk fended off most of them by saying: "Every minute I talk to you is time spent away from the laboratory. Time I cannot afford to spend this way."

Before the vaccine could be mass-produced, it had to be perfected. That took time.
 But children would die of polio that summer. Public pressure mounted steadily. Couldn't the vaccine be put on the market right away?

AS THE father of three small boys, Dr. Salk was inclined to hurry.

But as a scientist he was forced to move slowly.

His working schedule was rigorous—18, sometimes 24 hours a day. He had to be careful, methodical, deliberate.

Testing animals in a laboratory was one thing. Before he could test the vaccine on children, a long bridge had to be crossed.

The vaccine had to be effective—and safe beyond any doubt. Possible harmful side effects had to be checked and rechecked.

From 1821 until 1922, the British navy kept 65 men stationed on Ascension island in the South Atlantic and the island was rated as "His Majesty's Ship Ascension."

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The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

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Lumber, Paint, Cement E. JOHNSON LMBR CO Cement, Sand and Gravel Benjamin Moore Paints Building Material	New and Used Furniture Furniture Mart—We Trade Furniture and Appliances Mattresses, Floor Coverings 113 S. First SH 6-3132
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Use Advocate Classified Ads For Rent Situations Wanted Help Wanted For Sale

ETTA KETT

 POP WANTS ME TO GO IN BIZ WITH HIM WHEN I GET OUT OF SCHOOL!
 ARE YOU KIDDING? I'VE GOT BIGGER AND BETTER PLANS FOR A GUY WITH MY TALENT!
 I'M GOIN' TO BE FAMOUS! CARVE MY NAME IN HISTORY!
 MAKE MY MARK!
 SOUNDS REALLY MARVELOUS!
 FRESH CEMENT!

BIG SISTER

 DAD! BETH! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THIS HOUSE?
 I MIGHT ASK WHERE YOU CAME FROM DONNE!
 WELL, THE DOOR WAS OPEN AND MERRY HEARD YOU TALKING AND HE DROPPED IN AND I FOLLOWED HIM.
 GUESS WHAT WE FOUND, DONNE!
 OH NO! NOW MY WORRIES BEGIN ALL OVER AGAIN!
 WE FOUND YOUR \$100 BILL!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

 THAT LAST TERRIBLE LIGHTNING BOLT STRUCK THE OLD PRINCESS HALL AWAY!
 ANNIE! COME BACK!
 I'M COMIN'!
 I'M COMIN'!
 WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE GOT INTO THE CHILD? DASHING OUT INTO THE STORM LIKE THAT? IT SOUNDED AS IF SHE WAS CALLING "ZERO" ???
 OH-AH—JUST SHOCK, I SUPPOSE. I'LL GET MY CLOAK AND GO AFTER HER.
 JOVE! I MUSTN'T REVEAL LITTLE ANNIE'S SECRET ABOUT ZERO BEING IN THE OLD HALL!
 I'M COMIN' ZERO!
 OH!

CISCO KID

 ANNIE! ANNIE!! THANK HEAVEN I FOUND YOU!—THE CHILD IS UNCONSCIOUS—STRUCK BY THIS FALLEN LIMB!
 I WAS AN OLD FOOL TO INCLUDE THIS LITTLE BABY IN MY INTERVIEW WITH DEAN BURDEN REGARDING MRS. VAN FLINT'S PERFLY—SUCH SORRID MATTERS ARE NOT FOR CHILDREN—
 SHE APPEARS TO BE UNHURT BUT SHE IS IN A STATE OF SHOCK—PERHAPS A DOCTOR SHOULD WAIT FOR HIM, TOO—IT HAS BEEN A STRAIN!
 I'LL CALL THE DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY JUDGE WAKE—AND I THINK YOU HAD BETTER WAIT FOR HIM, TOO—IT HAS BEEN A STRAIN!

MICKY MOUSE

 SO YOU WANT TO BORROW MY GUN, EH? THAT'S A MIGHTY SERIOUS REQUEST, JACKIE!
 SURE, BUT YOU WON'T BE NEEDING IT FOR A WHILE!
 YOUNG SENOR WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A GUN?
 PROTECT MY DOG WITH IT, THAT'S WHAT!
 A BIG BULLY HURTED ROBERT! THERE CAN'T NOBODY DO THAT TO MY GOOD OL' DOG!

GRIZZLE

 GOSH... I'LL SAY ONE THING, MR. RIMROCK! YOU SURE HAVE COLLECTED SOME CUTE LITTLE FELLOWS!
 FANTASTIC!
 STEP OVER HERE TO MY AUSTRALIAN BECTOR!
 A MINIATURE KANGAROO!
 THAT'S NOTHING!
 GIBELLE!
 GRIZETTE! HUGETTE! SUZANNE!
 A NEST OF KANGAROOS!

MINIATURE ANIMALS

 MY ENTIRE COLLECTION OF MINIATURE ANIMALS IS COMPLETE EXCEPT FOR A COW! THAT'S WHY I MUST HAVE BERNICE!
 BERNICE AND DR. X HERE ARE ENGAGED IN VITAL WORK FOR OUR GOVERNMENT... THEY CAN'T BE SPARED...
 SORRY, MR. RIMROCK... IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!
 MY DEAR SIR, I DON'T BELIEVE YOU QUITE UNDERSTAND ME...
 WHY... THE MAN'S MAD!
 I'VE GONE TO QUITE A LOT OF TROUBLE TO ACQUIRE THIS COLLECTION... AND ONE OR TWO LIVES MORE OR LESS WOULDN'T CONCERN ME...!
 DAFNEY AS A POLKA DOT!

THE MAGICIAN

 YOU WANT TWO MILLION IN CASH—NOW?
 YES—OR NO DEAL?
 GOODBYE NOW.
 YOU WON'T TAKE MY CHECK?
 NOPE, CASH. THEN WE'LL GET INTO PRODUCTION AND MAKE HUNDREDS OF RUTH ROBOTS.
 Hrm—STRANGE WAY TO DO BUSINESS. I DON'T KNOW—LET ME SEE HER AGAIN.
 ALL YOU WISH, MA, VIR.
 THIS ARM CREAKED A BIT—NEEDS OIL.
 AMAZING INVENTION! I'LL DO IT! IT'S A DEAL!



NEWS for FARMERS

for RANCHERS



Soviet Farm Directors Made To Pay Bill on Stock Losses

By RICHARD R. KASISCHKE

MOSCOW (AP)—Two state-farm directors have been fired and ordered to pay personally for big livestock losses on their farms last winter.

Soviet Agriculture, official news paper of the Ministry of Agriculture, and Minister of State Farms Ivan A. Benediktov, announced this today.

It is the latest results of the Soviet government and Communist party's purge in inefficient and corrupt managers of collective and state farms.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, party first secretary, has said that 30,000 of the nation's 90,000 directors of collective farms fall in that class and will be replaced by party reliable.

Benediktov has ordered one state-farm director haled to court for prosecution on charges of cheating and negligence. He has warned all others they will be held strictly accountable for any fraud or laxity.

State farms deliver all their produce to the government. Collectives deliver quotas and peasant members retain above-quota produce for free sale in city markets.

Soviet Agriculture said the directors of state farms in Penza and Tula provinces in the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic wasted fodder, kept cattle in unsanitary conditions and permitted big losses to the state.

Benediktov decreed that state farm ministers of all 16 Soviet republics must take immediate action to stop livestock losses and make negligent managers pay for them.

Early Ammonia Application Aid to Cotton

Anhydrous ammonia applied in late January supplies nitrogen to cotton on Gila fine sandy loam as effectively as that applied just before or after planting, says M. R. Pack, assistant agronomist at the agricultural experiment station, New Mexico A&M College.

Pack bases his conclusion on tests made on the James F. Cole farm, west of Berino, N. Mex., in 1954. The ammonia was applied at rate of 100 pounds to the acre at five different times, ranging from Jan. 22 to July 21. The July 21 applications were sidedressed. Earlier applications were drilled into the soil at 1 1/2 foot intervals. The cotton variety used was 1517C.

Seed cotton yields, in pounds per acre, by date of fertilizer application, were as follows: no fertilizer, 1320; Jan. 22, 1730; Feb. 23, 1660; April 1, 1750; split (1/2 on April 1, 1/2 on July 21) 1500; and July 21, 1480.

Pack says the low yields from the plots fertilized late in the season were caused partly by uneven stand on a few of the plots, but that the July applications were probably too late to give the full benefit of the fertilizer.

He points out that heavier soils than that on which he made the tests should retain ammonia even better, and they should respond just as well to early applications.

Anhydrous ammonia should not be applied to dry soil, Pack warns. The best soil moisture content is about the same as would be considered desirable for most tillage operations.

Moisture is necessary to react with the gaseous ammonia and prevent its loss into the atmosphere. Because of this, it may be necessary to delay anhydrous ammonia application until after irrigation.

Pack has reported this experiment in Agricultural Experiment Station Press Bulletin No. 1135, "When to Apply Anhydrous to Cotton." Single copies may be obtained free of charge from county extension agents or from the Department of Information, New Mexico A&M College, P. O. Box 757, State College.

Liechtenstein, an independent European state, is 65 square miles in area.



Joe C. Freeman
110 South Roselawn
Dial SH 6-3261

Three Thousand Acres of New Crop Land Set

Nearly three thousand acres will be put into cultivation this year in the recently developed well-irrigation area near Sunshine, according to Bill Cater, chairman, Taos soil conservation district board. Fifteen wells, pumping from 800 to over 2,000 gallons per minute will be in operation and a number of new wells will be drilled this year, according to reports received by the District.

The expected developments may well double the irrigated acreage in the county within as short time. Potatoes, Moravian barley, lettuce and cabbage were planted last year and operators in the area will continue these crops in 1955. Grass for seed production and pasture is contemplated for a large part of the area.

The successful development of the area will make a big impact in the economy of the Taos soil conservation district, according to Cater.

Cater and other members of the board and soil conservation service officials, however, caution farmers on the hazards involved. Well irrigation is expensive. The most profitable crops have to be grown. The best soils must be used. The most efficient irrigation layouts must be established.

Kind erosion is a serious hazard as has been evident during the last few days. This is especially serious now as new land is being broken out and leveled. Most farmers are aware of this, according to District officials, and are making plans to put the land under cover as fast as possible.

Most of the farmers in the sunshine area are working with the district and its soil conservation service technicians in establishing the best operations possible, according to Cater. They know that good soil management practices and conservation farming are necessary in their program of development.

Canadian production of tobacco in 1954 was 78,000 tons, a 30 per cent increase over 1953.

Program Scheduled for Stock Feeders Meeting at Clovis

Livestock feeders will hold their one-day meeting in Clovis, April 26, instead of April 19, as previously announced, says W. E. "Bunny" Flint, extension beef cattle specialist at New Mexico A & M college.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Clovis stockyards with a welcome by Austin Brooks, Clovis feed dealer.

The tentative program for the rest of the day follows:
10:35 a.m.—Extension work in new irrigated areas—Alfred E. Triviz, associate director, New Mexico A & M's Agricultural Extension Service.

11:15 a.m.—Developing markets for feed; farm feeding related to finished cattle; quality of animals to buy—Ted Waldhouser, Clovis livestock feeder.

11:10 a.m.—Financing outlook for farm feeding from banker's point of view—T. E. Willmon, local banker.

11:30 a.m.—Cropland for 50 head—pasture, silage, grain; rate of grain; feeding period; possible methods of operations—Z. A. McCasland, local farmer-feeder.

11:50 a.m.—Summary—P. E. Crystal, Curry County extension agent.

Feeders will spend the afternoon visiting farms in the vicinity of Clovis to observe local on-farm feeding operations. At 1:30 the group will stop at the J. M. Edwards farm; 2:15, the George Hammond farm; and at 3:00, the Ken McCullough farm.

Helping to plan the program are Clovis livestockmen, feed dealers, representatives of the chamber of commerce, and county farm organizations.

Chairman of the morning program will be Flint, the afternoon program, Crystal.

Stockfeeders, ranchers, and farmers are invited to attend the feeders' meeting.

Lambs' Parasite Infestation Comes From Big Sheep

Parasite infestation of lambs is contracted primarily from full-grown sheep in the farm flock, points out County Agent Richard Marek.

Marek advises sheepmen to treat ewes for worms about two weeks before the flock is placed on new grass or pasture.

"It takes about 14 days to break the life cycle of the stomach worm," the County Agent says. "Don't allow ewes near the ground intended for pasture before these 14 days are up, otherwise there is danger of infesting the new pasture with the same trouble in the form of dropped eggs."

As a follow-up step to the initial treatment, Marek suggests feeding a mixture of one pound of phenothiazine to nine pounds of salt throughout the pasture season.

This salt mixture should be fed free-choice from covered boxes protected from the weather.

"Watch lambs closely and give individual treatment for worms if indications of worms appear," the county agent adds. "Lack of thrift and scouring are signs of worms."

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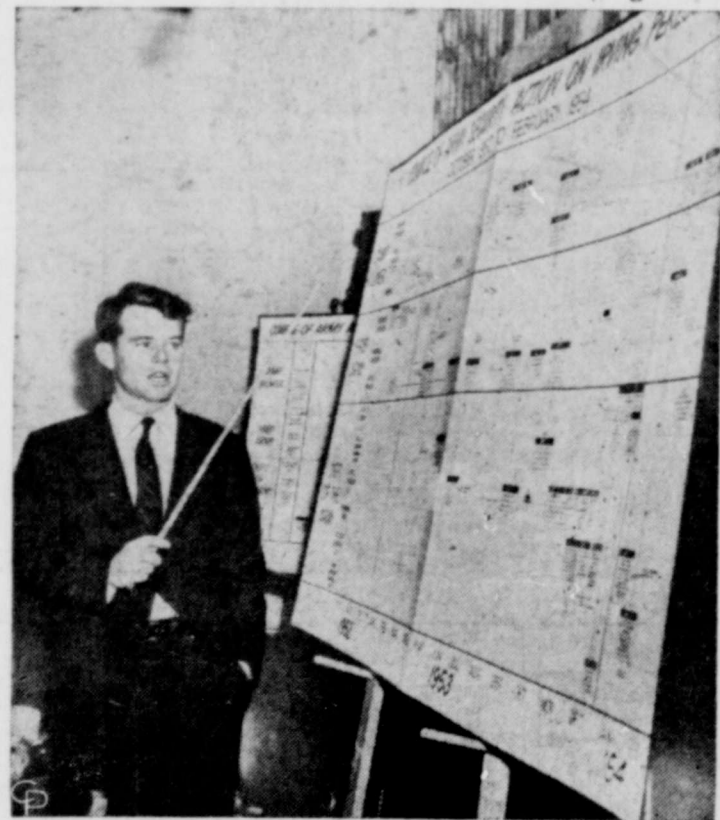
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TRACES ARMY'S PERESS MOVES



ROBERT KENNEDY, counsel for the Senate investigations subcommittee, traces on a chart the course of the U. S. Army security action on former Maj. Irving Peress, at new hearing in Washington on his promotion and honorable discharge. (International)

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MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING
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Mexican June Corn High Producer Of Good Forage

Had it not been for the sentiment of one New Mexico farmer, Mexican June corn, a high yielding quality forage, would probably be extinct today.

In demand when cotton acreage allotments were in effect, forgotten when there were no acreage restrictions on the state's No. 1 money crop, Mexican June corn seeds were at one time obtainable only from J. W. Newberry, Las Cruces, one of the original propagators of the variety, who continued to plant a few rows in his home garden each year for sentimental reasons.

The story of Mexican June corn dates back to antiquity. Brought to this country by the Franciscan Fathers, it was one of the state's leading varieties, even before the First English settlers came to live on this continent.

Up until the 1920's, the corn had been passed down from generation to generation without any selection other than nature's survival of the fittest.

Patrol Points To Control of Wetbacks in '54

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said a crackdown on Mexican wetbacks has been so successful a further increase in the border patrol is justified this year.

Commissioner J. M. Swing said the crackdown, begun last June by a special force of 750 officers, reduced crime and disease and demands for public welfare funds in U. S. Communities along the Mexican border.

Swing made his statement in testimony before the House appropriations committee. The testimony was released yesterday.

Swing said the services is employing an additional 200 officers and 37 supporting personnel this spring so they will be trained and

ready for the "critical period" of June, July, August, and September.

He told the committee that "the border is now under control," but economic conditions are such that any relaxation in enforcement would again bring tens of thousands of illegal aliens across the border.

Swing said the border crackdown last summer had three results:

Infant mortality in Hidalgo county Tex., principally from dysentery and diarrhea, dropped from 233 in 1953 to 31 in the last six months of 1954.

Burglaries in a South Texas city dropped 40 per cent with the removal of the illegal aliens.

Claims for unemployment compensation in California dropped \$325,000 a week shortly after the alien roundup began.

The Texas employment commission estimated that 25,000 to 35,000 South Texas residents, usually displaced by illegal aliens and forced to migrate northward, stayed home and worked last fall.

In many libraries of the 15th century the books were protected by being chained in a fixed location and chains continued to be used in English church libraries until the early 18th century.

Sunspots reach a maximum on the average of every 1 1/2 years old theorists believe that there are cyclical changes in the weather in the same intervals, perhaps caused by the sunspots.

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