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Artesia Weather

Fair today, tonight and Thursday, warmer Thursday, windy this afternoon diminishing this evening. Low tonight 48, high Thursday 78. Past 24 hours: At KSVP high 64, low 41; Southern Union high 65, low 42.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1955

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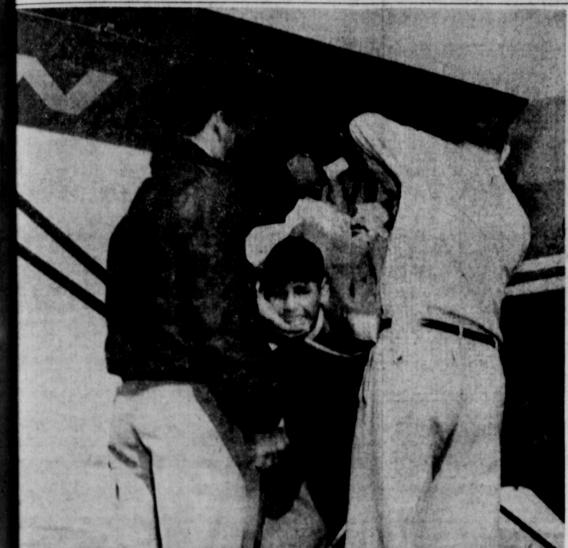
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inoculations beginning April 19 The present Artesia schedule

until official notice to the contrary would begin the shots April 19,

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ITTLE Manuel Palma, 12, grimaces as he is loaded aboard a plane at Artesia municial airport for the 175-mile trip to Truth or Consequences, N. M., for treatment at the Carrie-Tingley Hospital for crippled children. Manuel was critically burned in March hen he attempted to retrieve a wire he had tossed over a highline.

(Advocate Photo)

# Nation's Cities Hurry Plans o Give Anti-Polio Vaccine

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | ber of cities however, said they did | test.

The earliest starting date so far ne, today turned to the huge came from San Diego, Calif., of inoculating millions of chil- where authorities hope to begin inoculating by Saturday.

The first shipments of vaccine expected to begin within went out to state and local health a week of yesterday's an organizations last night shortly ement that the vaccine was after the federal government for-90 per cent effective against mally licensed it for general use. to start Monday or sometime service scientists evaluated reports ng the following week. A num- on last summer's vaccine field

Santa Fe Main Line Blocked By Derailed Cars

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Thirtyeight cars of a Santa Fe Railway freight train loaded with lumber were derailed 58 miles west of Albuquerque yesterday detaining

Siegenthaler, Artesia attortold 60 distributive education officials said. The Super Chief and nts, their employers, and the Grand Canyon, both westbound streamliners, were detained balanced routine which inin Albuquerque and the east-bound s work, religion, recreation, nome and family life is essen-for happiness," Siegenthaler El Captain and a mail train were held at Gallup.

Wrecking crews were sent from Belen to the east and Winslow, those four essentials," he Ariz., to the west to clear the

#### North Eddy GOP informal talk came as the ive education students enter Meeting Planned DE coordinator. For April 26

North Eddy county Republicans in the day of the A-bomb new representatives to the county central committee. Edward E. Kinney, North Eddy

county chairman, said any person interested in being an officer of the organization must be a member of the central committee.

u can feel you have done "And we are urging all Republi cans in the area to attend this meeting and give their support to a two-party system of government,"

> Members elected to the central committee will serve two years.

SILVER CITY (A)-Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason will be honored that aall work and no play Friday in El Paso when his name is added to the list of sterling

Silver citizens. Thomason, sixth member of the list for outstanding services to the nation and southwestern communities, will be honhave done outstanding service wor

Opinions varied on how long the

vast inoculation job would take,

next Tuesday and hoped to get all ts 60,000 eligible children inoculated in one day. In other cities health authorities said the project would move as fast as the available doctors could manage. Most estimates indicated that only rare The official approval was given ly would more than a week be om city after city came re- by Secretary of Welfare Oveta required to administer each shot s that inoculations were sched- Culp Hobby after public health in the series.

THERE was no nationwide figre on the exact number of children who will receive the protec tive shots this year but the final count will be in the tens of mil

Inoculations for nine / million children are being provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which ordered its supplies long before the tests results were available. This vaccine is allocated to all first and secondgraders, considered the age group most vunerable to the disease.

The foundation's vaccine also will be given children who took part in last season's test but got only a harmless, ineffective injection. This was done to provide a control factor in analyzing the vac

From additional vaccine sup plies, many communities hoped t make, were reported stepping up age of 14 would receive shots, with ion by a private doctor.

There were estimates that a many as 45 million might be vac cinated this year.

MANUFACTURERS of the vac ine, which takes three months to make, were reporte dstepping up

Most inoculation plans reported so far were based on the threehave been asked to meet April 26 shot series used in last year's test. at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall to elect. The recommendation that this can The weekly meeting will be held by a booster seven months later, produced a mixed reaction among local health officials.

> Medical meetings were called to consider the new shot schedule and its effects on the program, participation in this boys activity, campus and facilities. Some communities deferred any announcements about their pro- July 4. gram until this question was set-

The new shot schedule was quickly adopted in Providence, R. be mustered is sponsoring a Babe community. I., which hopes to have vaccine in Ruth Baseball league for boys time to start inoculating 18,000 from 13 to 15 years of age. At presschool children Monday. It plann- ent there is no organized proed to give the second shot a week gram for boys in this age group, after the first and then wait seven months before giving the third.

CINCINNATI, which also exects to start inoculating Monday, planned to stick to three shots in ored on the Silver City program a row. The health commissioner, of KROD-TV. The honor from Silver, City is afforded to those who ored this method because it is too "easy" to lose track of individuals (Continued on page 6)

Vaccine Shots

Official notice being awaited by

local, district and state officers

would have to come from the fed-

Johnson Starter

For Hobbs Game;

Hobbs club tonight at 7:30 at Nu

Chamber to Hear

Director of State

Joe Bursey, district director of

the New Mexico state tourist bu-

meeting of the Chamber of Com-

merce \*tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. at

by the chief highway engineer.

moved in a positive manner."

WANTS STAND TAKEN

Tourist Bureau

Cliff's Cafeteria.

come from the state health de set the second inoculation for April 26 and the third in 28 days. An George White, co-chairman of estimated 1,000 Artesia first and the program for administering the second grade children would reshots and director of instruction ceive the vaccine. for the Artesia school system, made the announcement this morn-

White said he has contacted the eral department of health and state health department through welfare. the district health officer, Dr. O. E. Puckett, and that both offices are "still awaiting word from Washington."

Possibility of changing the num-ber and schedule for the life-saving innoculations arose yesterday ing innoculations arose yesterday followed an Associated Press story Pitcher Arrives which quoted Dr. Jonas E. Salk as saying "only two shots should

## **Commission Asks Sitting Bull Falls Road Completion**

has asked the State Highway De with Austin in the Big State Leapartment to begin work on Sitting gue. Lanning said he comes to Ar-Houston, Tex., planned to start Bull Falls road as soon as possible. tesia with a "500 average at the April 30.

Nine miles of the road, between mound." Artesia and Carlsbad, has been McNeill was signed as a free blacktopped. The county is push agent and is the contract property ing the highway department to sur- of the NuMexers. He and his wife face 12 miles, linking U. S. 285 and two chlidren were expected to with the Sitting Bull Falls-El Paso arrive early this afternoon.

The state has suggested surfac ing of five miles instead of the 12 in the next phase.

This project was third on secondary road program list priorities behind the Hope Otis projects. State officials said that a contract on the 10.2 mile Hope loop road, estimated at \$257,000, will be let in August.

The county has transferred the Otis project to the county system taking it off the secondary priority program with approval of the Land Use Committee. This action accompanied the proposal to spend \$71,800 in surplus debenture funds on the Jal road.

Meanwhile, acquisition of right of way for the Hope project was continuing. Commissioner F. Ray Zumwalt said a total of 54 parcels of land are needed to set up the

## **Model Meeting** Planned for City special provisions for those whose families could not afford inocula- Optimist Members

Pres. Carl Foster has announced that the Roswell Optimist club will conduct a model meeting at the weekly luncheon gathering of the Artesia club.

Burl Wilkerson, president of the Roswell club, will preside over the meeting, assisted by Scott Miller, district Lieutenant governor be reduced to two shots, followed Saturday at Hotel Artesia dining

> At a board of directors meeting last night Optimist club voted to sponsor the Soap Box derby the college will be hosts and will Jimmy Robinson, aalto sax; Jeane The meet will be held in Roswell

which will be undertaken by the Artesia club if enough support can tesia is a friendly, cooperative Richard Vandever, Glen Hole here in Artesia.

The annual optimist oratical contest will be held in Albuquerque May 27. It is for boys through 16 and is held to develop public speaking ability. Huhert Burke was appointed chairman of the lo-

# City Continues On Dalhart Cut Off, Blocked Roads Cleared

Savage Spring Snowstorms Isolate

Clayton, Strike at Four-State Area

AMARILLO, Tex. (A)-A spring blizzard that extended from Wyoming to Nebraska and southward into the top of the Texas Panhandle paralyzed the area under a shroud of snow today.

An area composed of parts of Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma was the final target of the assault as the two-day storm. the second within 10 days, apparently approached its end.

Highway crews worked to free hundreds of autoists and truckers caught in a soggy snow that stacked up radiator high many highways

Dalhart, Tex., Lau been isolated from highway and telephone com-munications for nearly 24 hours. The only contact with snow-co ered Dalhart came when police from there managed to plow through drifts with a patrol car (Continued on page 6)

#### **Busy Graduating** Senior Schedule Mexer Par's with Gil Johnson and player-manager Tom Jordan ex-Starts April 30 pected to be Artesia's starting

Club Pres. Steve Lanning said A busy calendar for graduating a new veteran southpaw pitcher, seniors has been announced by signed only this morning, will Senior high school Principal Calloprobably see some action. The playway Taulbee The "graduation season" begins

> formally with the senior banquet and Junior-Senior Prom, Saturday,

Next event is the academic sentations to seniors, May 5.

Senior final exams are scheduled present the chamber. May 11 and 12, and a senior asheld May 15, an activity award finale - commencement - Thurs-

probably include about 140 sen- which becomes effective July 1.

#### Benefit Supper For Boy Scout reau, will address a membership Troop Planned

Cou tesy week winners also will A benefit enchilada supper fo be recognized at the meeting and Boy Scout troop 79 will be held an illustrated discussion on New Mexico highways will be conducted April 21 in the veterans building under sponsorship of the 20-30 Club, it was announced Wednes

Scouts from the troop will be For Lions' Show PITTSBURGH (A)—The national ommander of the American Le gin selling tickets to the dinner gion, Seaborn Collins, says the next Saturday. Cost is \$1.

Mothers of the scouts will pre United States must decide where it's going to stop Communist ag- pare the dinner and scouts themgression "even if it means World selves will serve it. Proceeds will War III." At a news conference, he be used to buy troop equipment. said, "It's time the United States | Last year the dinner netted the

# Band to Leave Thursday For Second Goodwill Trip

The Artesia high school concert | Parham, Faith Shepard, Carol band will leave tomorrow morning Northam, Susan Lee, Gayne Canof neighboring cities.

Alamogordo, Las Cruces, and New Snyder, B-flat clarinet. Mexico A&M college.

bands at the college. Officials of Rhea Ellinger, Abbie Pearson here in Artesia and to stimulate arrange a conducted tour of the Maxwell, Jackie McNeil, Russell

the students an opportunity to Loughlin, Charles Campbell, Cor Another boys work program play before large audiences and dell Smith, Ronald Welch, Bett, "let our neighbors know that Ar Juarez, Bill Forsyth, Lester Kiddy

Mayor Bill Yeager will represent the city and chamber of commerce on the tour and R. M. Parham will represent the school administration. Mrs. S .M. Laughlin Mark Stroup, Jimmy Bishop, Jimand Mrs. Russell Rogers for the my Stewart, Dwayne Howard, Band Aides will go and Miss Doro- Gene Boans, trombone; LaRue thy Box will go as girls' counselor.

the trip inclue:

on its second annual goodwill tour non, Jeanie Lee, Marjorie Herbert, Danny Thompson, Mary Wal-Director Justin D. Bradbury ler, Don Moore, Marina Paz, Carosaid the 71 students would play at lyn Wilmeth, Nova Urich, Shirley Also, Buddy McQuay, bass clari-

The appearance at A&M will be net; Henry Allen, oboe; Nancy studied by Ray Tross, director of Baker, bassoon; Norberta Yeager Bradbury said the tour will give sax; Joel Stout, baritone sax; Sar man, Ronald Knight, Dennis Hughes, Sammie Garner, cornet.

Also, Donald Thorp, James Mulcock, Marian Riley, Hugh Ivan Birch, French horn; Paul Turner, Bishop, Sue Crilly, baritone; Bill Band personnel who will make Yeager, Gerald Gore, Stanley Rogers, John Sperry, Farrell How Georgia Mulcock, Terri Mc ard, tuba; Bobbie Jo Hanson, Jercal oratorical contest committee.
Any boys interested in participating should contact Burke at Aritoria for the local contest committee.
This childress, Norma ry Haynes, Jerry Plattor, John Lusk, Kirk Wildman drums, Louise Reynolds, tympani; Louise lotte Champion, Dick Cox, Mary Reynolds, Alfred Willams, bells.

# Red Cross at Last Goes Over Campaign Quota

Artesia final'y has lifted its 1955 Red Cross fund campaign over the top. Chairman Hollis Watson this

morning reported total contributions of \$4,548.50, surpassing the \$4,500 goal by \$48.50. Watson issued a formal statement of thanks to the

city's many contributors to the campaign. The drive had been launched the first day of March and continued through yesterday after all but \$3000 had been collected during the March-long compaign.

# **Council Slates** Recreation **Board Naming**

Appointment of a 10-person rereation board to establish and administer a city recreation program is expected tonight at the city coun-

George Ferriman, chariman of a special committee set up at the board. He declined to identify any ways.

churches and two ex-officio mem- juries from the storm. bers, one from the council and one

sembly May 12. Baccalaureate will board will be to establish a work the drifts. They were freed by assembly May 19, and the grand specific recommendations to the council. This must be done before the city can participate in funds The 1955 graduating class will derived from the new cigarette tax

> Ferriman, Tom Johnson, Dr. J. J. Clark Jr., and Mayor Bill Yeager made up the special council committee appointed to set up th recreation board. Ferriman also was a member of the citizens committee on Recreation and is head of the City Park Board.

# Rehearsals Going **Into Final Stages**

Rehearsals are moving into final tages as Artesia Lions club readies its Old Vodvil show for presentation Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23.

The show's steering committee in meeting yesterday planned final nittee are Walter Short, club preident; Mrs .Augusta Spratt, direc or; J. Burr Stout, G. Taylor Cole, Justin D. Bradbury, and George

The finale act will be rehearsed next Monday, Oriental Fantasy Tuesday in costume, minstrel section Wednesday. A dress rehearsal planned for Thursday evening by the entire cast.

Committee chairmen for the ev ent include Ivan Herbert, ushers; Ferdy Blessing, technical arrange ments and lighting; Ed Shockley stage manager; Dr. Ralph Hunt property manager; Mrs. W. E. Toney, makeup, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Bildstone, Mrs. Jay Scroggin, Mrs. Ferdy Blessing, Mrs. Ralph Hunt, and Mrs. Justin D. Bradbury.

#### Amarillo Youth Pleas Innocent In Dance Death

TUCUMCARI (P)-An 18-yearold Amarillo man has pleaded innocent to a charge of murder in the death last Saturday night of a 42-year-old Widow in a dance hall. | ducers, amounted to something of Ruben Ochoa was jailed in lieu of \$3,000 bond. Dist. Judge J. V. Gallegos set trial for June 2.

Ochoa is charged in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Andrea Gutierrez at a Tucumcari dance hall. She

# **Drifts Piling** Up Eight Feet On State Roads

CLAYTON A-Snow carried on brisk winds was piled on highways up to eight feet deep here today, solating the town and stranding nundreds of motorists.

A Greyhound bus with 15 passengers and two dravers aboard was oug out of eight-toot drifts this morning after one of the orivers, h. D. Prater of Amarilio, rexas, staggered into a raling sta-

ion at Capulin, N. M. The bus was trapped by the frints last night. All passengers were removed by 5:40 a. m., MST this morning.

H. C. haddock, Greyhound dispatener at naton, said all were in good condition. Frater conapsed arter giving directions as to the ocation of his bus. Haddock said ie was suffering from exhaustion rom bucking the drifts for about

Snow in the Clayton-Raton area was 8 to 10 inches deep, with drilts closing all highways up to 7 and 8 feet, Clayton Police Dispatcher Wayne Curry said.

He estimated at least 75 motorlast meeting, said his group has ists were stranded in Clayton itcontacted eight men and two wo- self. Many others were spending men and asked them to be on the the night in their cars on the high-

National Guard crews worked Ferriman said he proposed that out of Cayton and some of them the board include a representative were trapped by the drifts, Curry from the schools, one from the said. There were no reported in-

awards assembly, featuring pre from the chamber of commerce. said crews working toward the Mgr. Paul Scott probably will re stranded bus found several cars-The first job of the recreation and her two children—trapped in

to town safely, he said. Telephone communication with Clayton was restored this morning after lines were snapped yesterday by the wind. Clayton was out of telephone communication for about 24 hours.

## Mrs. E. E. Kinney Elected to Head **PTA City Council**

Mrs. E. E. Kinney was elected president of Parent-Teacher Assn. city council in its meeting last

J. Burr Stout, vice president; Mrs. lemons Weindorf, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Hefley, treasurer.

All officers were elected by acclamation. Mrs. Joe Little, retiring president of the council, formally installed them during the meeting at Hermosa school. The council was told questionnaires on a school fund raising

survey it is sponsoring are being returned. The results, according to Mrs. Kinney, chairman of the committee, will be announced at a future meeting and presented to Mrs. Kinney presented Mrs. Lit-

tle a P-TA pin as retiring outgoing resident. Members discussed program

olanning for the 1955-56 school ear, received questionnaires to be illed out and returned at the next meeting of the organization

#### Oklahoma Votes Down Minimum Oil Allowable

OKLAHOMA CITY, (P)-The Ok lahoma House yesterday voted down an attempt to set a statutory minimum oil allowable of 25 barrels a day per well.

Vote on the controversial measure, sought by independent proa surprise in view of the fact that little opposition was raised in com-

There are approximately 40,000 unallocated wells in the state which would be affected by the was a bystander during an argu- measure if enacted. It was kept on the calendar for reconsidera

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Mrs. Charles Solga, grand regent of Catholic Daughters, was surprised with a pink and blue shower at a social held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W.

Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Campanello, Mrs. Ted Carder, Miss Kathryn Waltersheid and Mrs. Cluney.

Mrs. Solga was presented a pink carnation corsage.

The evening was spent in playing bingo and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Solga was presented her gifts in a basket decorated in blue

Refreshments of lime punch cookies, and nuts were served from a table covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with

potted violet flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders. Those present and sending gifts were Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. J. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Campanello Mrs Elton Tuttle, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. H. P. Huston, Mrs. Hazel Mills, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert,

Mrs. D. A. Kennedy Also Mrs. . C. Tripplehorn, Mrs. Ted Carder, Mrs. Bob Anderson Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Miss Walter sheid, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. Pau Terry, Mrs. Bill Ellinger, Mrs. Claude Holloway, Mrs. George F

White, and Mrs. Clarence Copper Mrs. Solga made a special an-nouncement that the CDA would meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Grace center to practice for the forthcoming initiation. All members are urged to be present.

## Lana Garner Is Hostess to Junior Story Leaguers

Tuesday evening in the home of as co-hostess.

"Juggler of Notre Dame."

cake were served. Favors were

Those present were Judy Adkins. Eastern Star to Jeanette Dowell, Leslie Francis, Lana Garner, Phyllis George, Sue Give Donation Gilchirst, Sylvia Hale, Nancy Lamb Nonny Lamb, Claire McGinty, Billie Sue Parry, Brenda Petty, Barbara Thompson, Martha Watson, Lynette Wickersham, and Mary

gue present were Mrs. J. T. Haile. of Eastern Star fund of the State Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr., Mrs. S. of New Mexico at a meeting held P. Yates, Mrs. Hugh Parry, Mrs. Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall Wayne Adkins, and Mrs. R. C.

Michigan sold more than \$500. 000 worth of products from its state owned forest in 1954.

**TODAY** and THURSDAY

Johnny

Weissmuller in "CANNIBAL ATTACK" NOTE:

This Picture Will Be Shown Instead of "NEW FACES" Prices Only 150 40¢



# Miss Marietta Hunter to Wed Theodore Raff in June Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swartz, 410 Missouri, Artesia, are announcing the engagement of their neice Miss Marietta Hunter, to Theodore L. Raff of Los Lunas.

The wedding will be solemnized Friday, June 17, in Our Lady of Grace Catholic church with Rev. Stephen Bono, pastor, officiating Miss Hunter is a graduate of Artesia High school with the class of 1952 and is attending the University of New Mexico.

Mr. Raff is the son of Theodore Judy Adkins with Lana Garner Raff of Los Lunas, is a graduatof Los Lunas high school, and will Lynette Wickersham told the graduate in June form the Unistory "Cicero Runs Away," and versity of New Mexico with a de-Barbara Thompson told the story gree in architectural engineering He has been commissioned a sec-Refreshments of pink punch and ond lieutenant in the air corps.

# For State Fund

Members of Order of Eastern Star voted to make a cash donation to the widows of New Mexico at a meeting held The meeting was preceded by a

covered-dish dinner with Mrs. A. T. Wood, chairman. Mrs. Earl Cox. worthy matron, conducted the business session.

Members discussed the purchas ing of permanently installed cush' This was obligation night when

ill Eastern Star officers renew he obligation. About 50 members were present.

HELENA, Mont. (P)-A car with 25 pounds of dynamite in it went out of control. It went off the road feet, climbed onto the highway. crossed, and went into a ditch traveled another 150 feet and turned over at least once. Then it stop- Centre, 2 p.m.

The driver, Charles Hansen, 32. Helena, got out with minor cuts, bruises and shock. The dynamite didn't explode.

# Social Calendar

Group 4, Christian Women Fe owship of First Christian chure neeting at home of Mrs. Home Lewis, 706 W. Missouri, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 14 Cottonwood Garden club, al day meeting with covered-dish uncheon at noon at the ranc home of Mrs. Robert Parks.

Homemakers circle of First Bap ist church, all-day meeting at th hurch with covered-dish lunched

Methodist Women prayer ground WSCS, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. J. P. Miller, 1105 Merchant, Mrs. E. Thompson, 1106 Watson.

St. Paul's Auxiliary meeting : Episcopal church, 2:30 p.m.

Christian Women Fellowship o Mrs. J. D. Smith, 902 S. Sixth, Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, 1112 S. Roselawr and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, south east of town.

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting ome of Miss Esther Ekstrom, 40 W. Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Mary Gilbert Circle, Presbyter an church, meeting in Brainar parlor, 7:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign War Auxil ary, Veterans Memorial building neeting, 7:30 p.m.

Chapter "J", POE, meeting in shoulder, traveled 270 bumpy home of Mrs. Harvey Yates, 2 p.m. Artesia Garden club, meeting

nome of Mrs. W. M. Tipps, 402 Saturday, April 16 American Association of University Women, meeting and lunchen.

Presbyterrian parish hall, 1 p.m.

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# Clarence Smith, Jr., his guest,

Personal Mention

Miss Odele McFarland, and a friend of Miss McFarlands, Miss Dianne Barnhardt, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith of 901 S. Second Sunday. Smith and Miss McFarland are students at New Mexico A&M. Miss Barnhardt a nursing student in Dallas. They visited White Sands and the Carlsbad Caverns

Cecil Waldrep left Tuesday evening for Albuquerque on a business trip. He plans to return late Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clayshulte, daughter Connié, and son Jimmie, returned to their home in Las Cruces after visiting Mrs. Clayshulte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume, 1103 Hermosa Drive, over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Nina Collins of Oakland City, Ind., is here visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stillwell, 1206 Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pack of Des Plains, Ill., arrived Monday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chambers, 907 Her-

Miss Linna McCaw spent last week in Clovis with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Collins brought her home Saturday and returned to their home Monday after visiting relatives Mrs. Preston Dunn and daugh-

ter. Lois Marie, of Portales, left merely ask for "the rose." yesterday after spending two days has the rose for its flower. Some here with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn. Georgia has the Cherokee rose,

Mrs. Earl Howell and son, Norvill of Muleshoe, Texas, spent Sunday here visiting friends and the Prairie rose, the District o' ttending to business matters. They are former Artesians. Mrs. Laura Ferguson of Kermit,

Texas and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Ferguson of Carlsbad, spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. aura Ferguson's brother, Preston popular state flower. But four Mrs. Lee Francis is a patient

n Southwestern General hospital. Wisconsin) El Paso, receiving medical attention. Mr. Francis took her to El rod - Alabama. Kentucky and Paso Sunday and remained with Nebraska.

GROWING PAINS-

# Letters Boom On National Flower Issue

By ALBERT S. FULLING

AP Newsfeatures

Seems that congressmen can run into controversy even in the garden department. The something new added to the

neditations of the nation's solons this year is the rose. Two ladies tossed the rose int the Washington scene by asking

the United States to designate it the national flower. On the surface, this may seem a

simple little thing to ask-but Box 918, Newark 1, N. J. this it not so.

Even since Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) and Rep. Frances oint resolution Jan. 10 declarin P. Bolton (R-Ohio) introduced a the United States "the only major country in the world without a en have died from cancer each national flower ... " the letters year since 1949.

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### **WORLD TITLE HAIRDO---2 COLORS**



ELFRIEDE HARTWICH displays her "world championship hairdo, created by her husband Richard in the 35th annual international competition with nair stylists from many lands in New York. The hairdo is in two colors, silver blonde and pink. The Hartwichs are from Hamburg, Germany. (International Soundphoto)

other states are more specific

Iowa, the wild rose, North Dakota

Columbia the American Beauty

Which of these do the ladies

Looking over the state favorites.

tates have the violet (Illinois

Three states name the golden

Two states each have settled

on the mountain laurel (Connecti-

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TOURIST'S NOTEBOOK-

# Egypt Proud of Past But Anxious for More Progress

CAIRO, Egypt (P) - Egypt is in ransition, proud of its mighty past but anxious to cure its old poverty

Abraham Noman is as good a human symbol as any of the slow changes that are bringing fresh hope of better times for this an-

Abraham is a 6-foot, 195-pound 29-year-old Bedouin, whose fierce ancestors once roamed the desert. Some Bedouins, a proud and independent people, still roam the desert and live in tents. Others in a strange country from the have compromised with civiliza-tion and come to town to live Abraham is a town Bedouin.

"My great grandfather was the last in our family to live in a tent, he said. "The desert Bedouins have

done pretty well, all things considered, since coming to town. Abraham himself is a servant in famous Mena House, an old-fash-ioned sprawling hotel near the pyramids at Giza.

MOST of those whose need many of them have been famous They often laugh and make jokes when they first see Abraham. He does look odd to them in his small skullcap and long nightgown garb-like a figure out of the Arabian Nights.
Abraham patiently smiles

through their laughter. He prob ly thinks tourists look odd,

but he is too polite and gentle show it. He likes tourists became he can learn from them. "I had but nine years of sch ing," he said, "and whenever

hear a new word I like to find what it means." Abraham waited on a numi of us who came here on a previous flight by Trans - World Airlines its new Super Constellation. turned out to be about our friend in Egypt. Sometimes who presses your pants as you from one of its politicians.

ALL of us who jested among elves at Abraham on sight, admire him for his kindlin no education. They are ignorant."

Abraham Noman's family has his intelligence, and his comp sense of personal dignity.

Abraham Noman doesn't ke

where his last name comes for but thinks it probably was tiously given to one of his at tors, a few generations back b British officer. In any case, now likes it. Abraham Noman said he the

life in Egypt was getting be for people in his position. W I asked him if he had a gru against this world, he spread big palms wide, smiled, and

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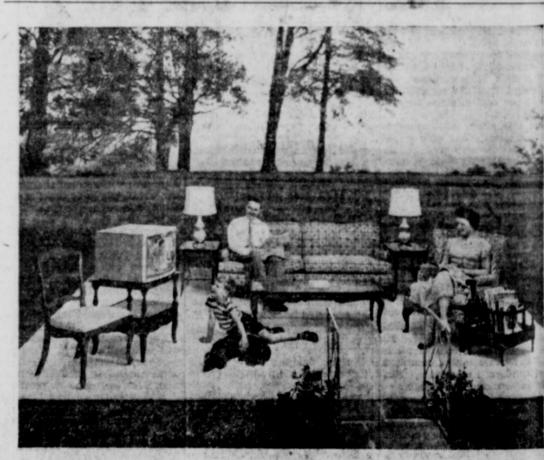
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Dr. Josef Nagler, museum di

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the Vienna Museum of Technol-

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e, smiled, and

ning and was built in 1875. The top speed is just five miles hour, and Nagler says you are ie here on a prev busy controlling it ever to Constellation. be about our to a gaping Swedish crowd in t. Sometimes nuch about real Against The Law ountry from the

When we landed in Sweden took the car out of its box,' s politicians. says, "a stern police official us we wouldn't get permission operate it in Sweden. for his kindlin 'You haven't a fool brake, and ity in doing his d ir clutch is operated by hand, e, and his come ch is against regulations," he nal dignity.

oman doesn't b However, he relented when we name comes there probably were different probably was tch by pressing a hand lever nerations back In any case, We covered about 15 miles in e hours. It was not easy. You

need hands to operate the es and the gas wheel.

and in fact just one gear. Refueling Job Other things the driver of 1875 to do was to refuel the halfon gas tank and the water tank cooling system during the In all quite a job.

Is Making All this explains why the so-TENNA (A)-Do you think you called Marcus car, named after its constructor Siegiried Marcus, is seldom taken out of the Vienna museum where it has been parked since 1918.

TV Success

town is Robert Young.

By BOB THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 49-One of

After all, Young is the picture of

normality. A solid citizen, he is the father of four daughters in real

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Father Knows-Best, Although

flashier stars draw the headlines,

Bob has proven that being normal

can pay off, even in Hollywood.

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part) were here for a spree before

he starts a year's work on TV

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nicest success stories of the year.

radio for a number of years. The

gentle comedy seemed a natural

take all that work. Oddly enough it was Loretta Young (no relation)

who helped convince me. She told

me TV was the thing to do. And

then I ended up opposite her on

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Nagler does not know how many times Siegfried Marcus, who was born in 1831 and died shortly after completing the car traveled in it.

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When his second car was finished in 1875, it was considered a public nuisance by the Vienna police. He was told to keep it off the highways or he would be sent to

Consequently, historians say, he took the car out only by night. The longest trip he made was from Vienna to the suburb of Kloster neuburg, about 10 miles.

Dr. Nagler said he did not ulations in 1875. I put in the change a thing on the car when he made it ready for operation in 1950. He could not be absolutely certain the car would run.

But it did. The car is a four seater with wooden benches and big wheels. It has a four-cycle One more thing: the clutch engine, spray brush carburator, r must be pressed on during and magneto snapper ignition. It entire ride. There is no gea: us gasoline driven and weighs 163 pounds.

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Palm of Life



TWO-WEEK-OLD Keith Vanlerberghe grasps the hand of his father, George Vanlerberghe, 36, whose wife and three other sons died in a fire that swept their home in St. Clair Shores, Mich.

OUT OF THE BAG

CLOVIS, N. M. W-Witness Paul "I knew it was going to build Nisbett was a day late for a trial slowly," he said. "It was that way in Dist. Judge E. T. Hensley's on radio. people didn't call up court. Asked the judge: "Where their friends and tell them to be were you?" Answered Nisbett: sure and listen to it. The show "Went fishing." Said the judge: built enthusiasum slowly but when "Ten days." Then Judge Hensley it did get fans they were intensely turned down Nisbett's plea that his fishing chum be allowed to This peculiar loyalty proved the bring him his sleeping bag. "Common jail," the judge ruled.

> saving of Father knows Best . A couple of months ago, the cigarette sponsor announced it was dropping the show. This brought forth a flood of letters from determined fans. Even hardboiled TV editors joined in the campaign to find a sponsor for the pleasant, homey

Young believes that this wave of enthusiam was a major factor in finding a new bankroller. A paper concern dropped My Little Margie for Father Knows Best. If all the options are picked up, the filmed series will run into an investment of 10 million dollars.

Bronze Baby Shoe Racket

Chamber Warns Against Old

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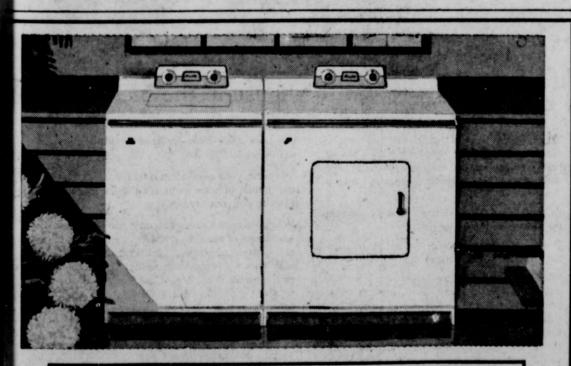
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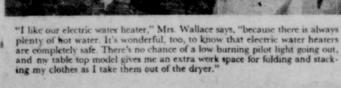
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By CHRIS EDMONDS

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# **Cerny Tapped** As Starter for **Hobbs Game**

third district 4A game here Fri- high school. Jim Madrid and John day night at 7:30 in NuMexer Park. Clarke make up the starting bat-

would start "Burning" Bob Cerny Gary Foulkes would start on first. on the mound, "provided his arm Bob White on second, Freddie gets well." Barron said Bob com- Crawford at shortstop and Manuel plained earlier this week of a sore arm, "probably caused by the cold

Max Ratliff will be the reliefer and Bill Mayes is scheduled to Vandever, Bill Ramirez, Dwane start on first base if Cerny takes | Sewell and Mike DeAnda. the mound. Don Long will be in | So far this year the Junior high right field and Johnny Riddle team has won one and lost four probably will start in left field. in the Pecos Valley Junior High

For the season the Bulldogs School Athletic Conference: have a 2-won-loss record and an 0-2 record for district play. Barron says his boys are doing much better this year than last and Olson, Maxim feels they'll be in for a few wins

in the rest of the district games. Stake Futures aging about 10 strike outs per On Night Bout

"In the Carlsbad game-even though we got beat 11-8-we struck out 11 of their boys and they only got six of ours. That's the kind of improvement the Bulldogs are showing in every phase of the game."

Tickets for the Hobbs game Friday night will be 50 cents. Students, activity cards or 25 cents.

### **Dallas Defeats** Houston, Moves Into Top Three By HAROLD RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor Dallas, San Antonio, and Houston were in a tie for the lead Wednesday as the Texas league awarded its opening attendance trophy to Fort Worth and pushed into the second week of play.

The Cats drew 8,223 Tuesday night to bag the attendance award think he can win." for the second year in a row but it was a sad occasion for the partisan throng. San Antonio's as he has ever been, according to veteran observers here, has exawesome Missions clubbed Fort pressed more prefight confidence Worth for 16 hits, including home than for any previous match. He has made no secret of the fact runs by Pat Quintana, Bob Caffery, and Jim Pisoni, and staggered the he wants to meet Moore for the Cats with a 12-5 beating. Mel Held pitched 1-hit ball for the last 6 2/3 lightheavyweight crown and admits, without much urging, that innings to get credit for the viche would enjoy a crack at Rock Marciano's heavyweight championship in the near future.

At Dallas, where 5,437 turned out, the Eagles edged Houston 5-4 to create the 3-way tie for the top. Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio all have 5-1 records.

Youthful Pete Burnside held Houston's free-swinging Buffs to six hits and fanned eight while the Eagles were clouting three Houston hurlers for 11 blows. A 6-hit attack in the sixth drove Bill Greason to the showers and put Dallas ahead to stay. Shreveport nosed Tulsa 4-3 to

keep the latter winless and push into a tie for fourth place with Beaumont was losing 9-5 to Okla-

homa City.

Fort Worth won the attendance ton had drawn 7,431 in the opening round. Beaumont was third prize by the margin of 792. Houswith 6,272 and Dallas was fourth

Walter Johnson led the American League in strikeouts for 12

that's how the stocky, 32-year-old NuMexer second baseman is known

trips to the plate and racked gate.

his return to Artesia

Outside of Tom Jordan, player-

It was in 1944 that Frank left fielded a contender. Havana and went north to join the illiamsburg, Pa. team. After the 45 season there he joined the Hav- Spring, where he serves as both ana Cubans in the Florida-Interna-field and business manager. tional circuit where he stayed until

"All the time I played second when they put me on third base,'

"But I don't like third. It's much the team won five pennants in a row. Frank remembers that fans 1954.

In 1951 Frank went to Portsmouth, Va., then was sold to St. Petersburg, Florida. He started call the game because of fog so State League and in June he mov- knife

Texas league team I got hit by a Corpus Christi packed 3,420 Into Jordan takes over the 1954 pen his first two trips pitched ball that broke my arm and the park to take a big lead in the nant playoff champions after the sent me home until the next sea- opening attendance race. Austin departure of Jimmy Adair. Previ- in 50,230 fans-tops for the day Big Joe Bauman of Roswell, league

June 24 arrived in Artesia for work the local club. Dallas had town would rather go fishing than watch baseball. He didn't go for the humidity, either.

During the winter months Frank works - at baseball. Last winter he was with the Gavilan club in Maracaibe, Venzuela. In previous winters he has played in Almendarez, Cuba, Cienfueges, and Havana. He was so happy upon arriving

n Artesia last Saturday that he said he would like to work here during off-season. He didn't much care what the job - just so he could make a living at it.

The Gallardo family includes SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The box- Frank's wife and their two children ing future of Carl "Bobo" Olson Jose 11 and Martha, 9.

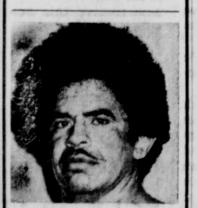
## **Favorites Win** Big State Loop **Opening Nighters**

position to challenge Archie Moore By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The favorites won openers in the The situation is even more crucial for the 33-year-old Maxim. A Big State league Tuesday night loss to the smaller Olson, and the with Corpus Christi's Clippers not former lightheavyweight champion only edging Harlingen 5-4 in 10 will be shunted to the sidelines as innings but taking a decided lead far as any future big money in the attendance race.

Waco's defending champions whipped Austin 6-3 and Galveston Kearns Maxim's manager, was bashed Texas City 15-3 in other that his tiger was in "the best contests.

Tyler had to delay its opening game. The Tigers and Port Arthur Kearns. He's ready to go and I got in less than three innings and were tied 1-1 when they had to

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OPENING DAY NEARS-

# Seven of Eight Longhorn League Managers Holding Down New Jobs in 1955 Season

changes give the Longhorn league a noticeable new look as the class for Frank Gallardo or Francisco C circuit prepares for its ninth Gallardo the chances are you won't campaign starting a week from

J. C. "Peck" Cunningham, land man for an oil company, become the league's fourth president, suc ceeding Harry James of Roswell N. M., who resigned after a one

With the Longhorn's one weak Frank, as he is better known link at Sweetwater no longer West of the Pecos, played for Ar. around to drain league resources esia last year and got the reputa and a ticklish situation taken care tion of being a real scrapper with of at Odessa, the new president knack for hitting pay dirt hits. is looking forward to a successtapped out 359 on 101 hits in ful season both afield and at the

Pat Stasey, a sound and success Monday night the fast, scrappy ful Longhorn operator ever since uban participated in four double the league's inception in 1945, has plays and registered two hits, one taken over the Hobbs N. M., frandouble, to properly inauguarte chise, which replaces Sweetwater

The Fraternal Order of Eagles manager, Frank is the only veteran adds new enthusiam to the Odessa on the NuMexer team. He started operation. Cunningham considers playing ball when he was 15 with a strong Odessa entry vital to the the Cuban Mining Co. and has been prosperity of the league. The cir playing pro leagues for nearly 12 cuit's last banner year in attend-The only returning field pilot

Robert "Pepper" Martin at Big again beating out the Yanks.

changed jobs. Only three are out except for a few times and out newcomers to the circuit inshes at Carlsbad, Pat McLaughlin is expected to return San Angelo

finished in the second division in

were beginning to think the team N. M., to Hobbs where he becomes manager of the league's newest

1953 with Greenville in the Big thick you could cut it with a

Fifteen days after I joined the a double-header Wednesday night. West Texas-New Mexico league. drew 2,818 and Galveston 2,000. ously, Jordan played for Roswell. as the majors drew 190,951. Mil-home run king, failed to hit.

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The Three new comers are Billy Evangeline league in the shakeup Carlsbad, N. M. Capps succeeds Eagles.

Capps at Midland, Tony York at in Odessa which saw the club's Odessa, and Thurman Tucker at name changed from Oilers to

on as a player. Tucker drive in by cold spring weather so an ac-for McLaughlin at Carlsbad and curate appraisal of their respec-

Catcher Rudy Briner, who stays All clubs have been hampered

### Skeds Carlsbad Game April 20

**Bulldog B Team** 

The Bulldog B team will play Carlsbad another game April 20 here, coach Jack Barron said

Barron's B'ers knocked out the arlsbad squad 6-2 here last week. In that game Don Long slapped home-run in the fifth inning which tied the game and started the Pups on the road to a win.

Kansas City relied on a three-

run sixth to beat Ned Garver and

32,843, plus former President Tru-

The "A's" got nine hits, including

homer, and Ewell Blackwell protected the decision with two-hit

house single in a six-run second.

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Higgins kicked up their heels as

Ted Lepcio smacked two home

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CARLSBAD A Goldie Ghols

ball in the last three frames

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# Opening Day May Set '55 Pattern—Cleveland Boston 7. Balitmore 1 Washington at New York p Milwaukee Win, Other Clubs Can't Stop 'Em

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press Could be that the opening day of major league baseball set what may be the pattern this season. Milwaukee and Cleveland were off

and winning and the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees couldn't do a thing The preseason popularity polls had Milwaukee's Braves copping the National leaglue flag, with the

world champion Giants and Brooks mewhere behind. Cleveland was picked to repeat in the American Milwaukee and Cleveland made

hay yesterday while the other three a first-pitch home run to get a 4-2 victory going against Cincinnati. And Cleveland, mixing power with its pitching, knocked Lemon got off toward another 20-During his stay with the Cubans league standings after the Colts off the Chicago White Sox, a dark horse threat, 5-1 The Chicago Cubs won their sec

and 1935 decision, beating the St Louis Cardinals 14-4 in the only

entry. Hayden "Stubby" Greer, player at Roswell last year, is field boss this time and Tom Jor

surroundings with a 6-2 victory over Detroit, and the Boston Red Sox gave the Baltimore Orioles their second setback 7-1. Tanner, a 25-year-old prospect Bill Wilson. Alex Kellner gave up six Detroit hits, one a Red Wilson up from Atlanta, carried on the

In The American, the Kansas

Braves' bokie-a-spring program. sprung loose Billy Bruton in '53 and Hank Aaron in '54, tapped Tanner to bat for Warren Spahn with the Braves trailing 2-1 in the eighth. He homered on the first major league ball pitched to him. That tied the score and after

Bruton singled, Aaron clipped Gerry Staley's next pitch for a triple and the lead run. Ted Kluszewski had given the Redlegs their 2-1 edge in the top of the eighth, hitting his second homer

victory season, handling the White Sox on four singles and a double. The Indians, apparently not as over-confident as general manager 13 against three Baltimore pitch Hank Greenberg feared, got to Virgil Trucks for two runs in the first as Vic Wertz singled with Al Smith, and Ralph Kiner hom-

the Cubs last winter, fanned in 12-6 Longhorn league exhibition

ers. The crowd was 38,085. GHOLSON KEYS WIN

ered, although Kiner, whose big Tyler and Port Arthur meet in tesia, N. M., after a stint in the bat the Indians picked up from for the Carlsbad Potashers in their game defeat of the Roswell Rock-The game at Cleveland hauled ets. The Potashers clubbed 15 hits.

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

The Cubs knocked out Brooks Lawrence in a five-run first and went on to total 18 hits off five Card hurlers. Dee Fondy drove in five runs with a bases-loaded double in the big first and a full-

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By HAL BOYLE a, one of the seven wonders of case I collapsed like a tired bal-

It's the quickest way I know for "ouch" for four days af- family

Giza, now a suburb of Cairo, is largest of Egypt's 80 pyra-It was the tomb of Cheops 4,500 years ago. Legend has 20 years to build it. The pyramid weight about five

tons, contains more than million huge stones, covers 13 es at its basé. It originally tow 481 feet, but the top 31 feet are missing.

MY ambition to scale the mon at arose after reading that Nan, a plump man himself, had ed an invitation to do so durhis compaigns here.

While some of his staff officers e the ascent, the bored comder got busy with pencil and When they returned, he told he had figured there was stone in the three pyrabuild a wall ten feet high foot thick entirely around

of showing his boys that, they are working up sweat rming a juvenile feat, he had his brain busy doing some

hen I told a Cairo acquaintance nted to climb the great pyrahe remarked cheerfully ou know a number of soldiers

killed during the last war g around on these pyra-They say getting up isn't as as getting down. Someone ated that if you fell from the of one pyramid, you would ce only four times before landin the sand at the bottom.'

THIS cooled me off for two days decided to go ahead any-After all, thousands of tour have made the trip up and safely through the centuries insurance was paid up, and was this wish to get an edge

cut down the burial rate o ts, the government now inyou have to make the elimb guide. This was something problem in my case. A couple tives took a look at my stom and turned me down. could read their minds. They

AIRO (P)-Leaves from a tour- enough trouble raising the heavy stones in place centuries ago. Why At last I've done something Na- should they have to bother with eon Bonaparte didn't do. I've rigging up a block and tackle to nbed the great pyramid at get down a fat man like me, in

surreptitiously catch my breath.

ing dear old Kilroy.

At last we reached the summit

ed their names on the peak, includ-

The view lifted the heart with a

loon during the trip? Finally, after I crossed the palm fat man to take an inch off his of veteran guide Ahmad Gann stline in 40 minutes. But your with enough plasters to send his to mecca, he consented against his better judgement to make the gamble

We started up at 8 a.m. Ahmad. who has a small gray beard, began loping up the stones like a goat in a nightgown. I followed him, slowthat it took a hundred thousand ly and painfully, hugging each stone as if it were a rich old aunt who might leave me money in her

> THE guide wanted to go faster. I kept halting him to ask questions discuss the beauty of nature-any

Victim of Beating



CHICAGO POLICE are holding for questioning a 22-year-old mother in connection with the beating of her 8-month-old daughter. resulting in a possible fracture chest of the infant. She is being held by a nurse at the hospital where she was treated. Bruises were also found on the baby's legs and back. (International)

limbing Great Pyramid at Giza Takes Off Inch

asked Ahmad who is 59 and first made the ascent at 17 how many times he had climbed the great

Hundreds of climbers had scratch | times," he replied.

I felt better. Still I kept thinking rom Waistline—But Legs Feel It for Four Days | ever built by man. But the thrill was dampende by the thought of the climb down. I of what would happen if I slipped. But the thrill was dampende by the thought of the climb down. I slid most of the journey down on the seat of my pants, stone at a time, my eyes closed most of the way. Every time i sit down for the n xet week I'll re-"More than one thousand member the great pyramid.

Yes! Drs. R. S. Clayton and Paul H. Goodman, Dallas radiologists, say dirt-eating apparently is a fairly widespread practice in some areas of north and east Texas. The habit, called geophagia, can be detected by X-ray, they say.

They report their discovery the medical magazine Radiology They are associated with the South-"EVER lose a tourist?" I asked of 10 Americans are handicapped ern Medical School of the Univer-

CHICAGO (P)-Texans eat dirt? dirt or have eaten it at some times dollars worth of gold was taken to during their lives

INDIAN FT. KNOX

NEW DELHI, India (A) - India had its own "Ft. Knox" during World War II. Finance Minister at the Ray Tuttle farm clad in a the Reserve Bank of India hid its to keep the mail box warm, exgold in the hundreds-of-years old plained the Tuttles. They'd found Moghul fort at Allahabad. The gold the jacket lying in the road, and normally is kept at Bombay, but figured the loser might come

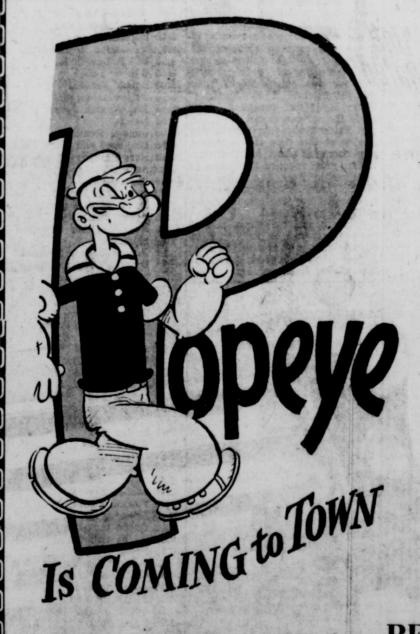
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# InsideWASHINGTON

eel Production Boost orecasts Auto Strike?

Car Manufacture Heavy Despite Sales Resistance

Special to Central Press 7ASHINGTON-Steel production in the United States recently climbed to more than 90 per cent of capacity for the first time 8 months, and this is taken as a sure sign that the automobile

ustry is girding for a major strike. Even though many car dealers are complaining of difficulty in sellnew models, the big factories are turning out automobiles in ord numbers. That is why the steel plants are being kept so busy.

The auto firms are expected to continue their heavy production until there is a huge back-log of unsold vehicles. When and if labor reaches the strike stage at contract-negotiating time this spring, the companies will then have a potent economic weapon in their arsenal.

They will be able to sweat out a long strike, and the auto-buying public would not feel the walkout since the local dealers will have plenty of cars

NEW JUSTICE-Those close to the Supreme Court say it will be a while before it starts handing down the major decisions that had been delayed by the lack of a ninth justice.

They say that even though John Marshall Harlan New York has finally been confirmed, it will be several weeks at ast before he can plunge into the complex deliberations ahead Meanwhile, the reasons for the opposition to Harlan among some enators is still being evaluated. There were 11 votes against him,

apared with 71 in favor. Two of the "no" votes were cast by Republicans—Senators Herman Velker, Idaho, and William Langer, North Dakota. They said they were merely protesting against the lack of presidential appointments residents of small states.

The other nine opponents were southeners. While they maintained hat their only reason for being against Harlan was his lack of judiial experience, many are convinced they were really trying to delay upreme Court action implementing its ruling against public school

ATOMIC PLANE-The United States Air Force is going all-out drastic bid to achieve an atomic-powered plane of military value. ere are indications that 1960 is the target date for development of plane run on nuclear energy which could travel at least 800 miles an ir, its flight time limited almost exclusively by human endurance. The Air Force now has six major companies working in teams of we each on the problem. The latest contract, awarded to the Curtiss-Vright corporation, of Woodridge, N. J., calls for the development of nuclear engine. It is believed that this will be mounted in an air rame designed by Lockheed Aircraft.

Naturally, the Air Force wants to develop an atomic plane because its tremendous value to national security. However, figuring in its mpts is a certain amount of inter-service rivalry. After all, the

vy has already turned out an atomic BLOOMING GARDENS?-There's good news for Sea Water mers and gardeners beset with water shortages. p. A. L. Miller (R), Nebraska, an expert on the ject, discloses that the cost of converting seater into drinking water has been reduced from

Our Lands? 500 to \$200 per acre foot. presentative Miller says that improved research will lower the even more, so that "we may eventually solve our domestic, agri-

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tural and industrial water shortages by pumping water from the ans to towns, factories and fields." If that happens, according to those who have worked on the prob-m of extracting salt from sea water, the whole face of the United ates will change. Areas which are now barren will bloom like the rden of Eden, they predict.

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### Walker Concerned With Accidents

Word that Walker Air Force base officials are concerned with accidents involving airmen in the area of Artesia and other Southeastern New Mexico cities is given in the base's

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Schott, commander of the 47th Air Division, wrote in his Commander's Column in the "Atomie Blast" last week that "For the first three months of the year, Walker Air Force base had a pretty sorry off-base private motor vehicle operating record.'

He lists 14 arrested for drunk while driving, 18 for reckped for "other traffic violations.

less driving, eight involved in serious accidents, and 20 stop-General Schott continues: "These, of course, are just the characters who were caught by the civil police. I shudder to think of the number who have risked their own and others lives on the highways and have gotten away with it to date.

The general declares, "In the Air Force we accept the assumption that all of our personnel are grown-up. We make no attempt to limit the right to own and operate a motor vehicle on the basis of maturity. A look at the record, however, might lead to the belief that . . . we're wrong."

General Schott cautions older airmen to stay away from

the youngsters who confuse motor vehicles with toys. "Separate the men from the boys," he says, "and stick with your

Artesia is concerned with the effectiveness of this verbal wrist-slapping, and wishes General Schott well in his efforts. close enough to Dumas, Tex., Too well this city recalls the fatal and maining accidents of radio word of the storm. All comlate 1954 and early this year in which all too often young air- munications lines were downe men were involved. The city is encouraged that Walker does either by snow or winds that Vai recognize this life-and-death matter and is attempting to do estimated at a sustained 45 miles something about it.

# Season Nears Opening Day

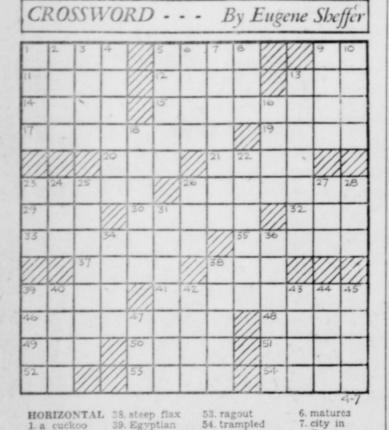
Opening day for the 1955 Longhorn baseball league season is only a week away. It begins next Wednesday, April 20, ited by storm-ravaged communica-

with Artesia playing its first home game the following day. To date sale of season tickets, which will be among the largest single income items for professional baseball financing, has not matched development in other phases of Artesia base-

Artesia is assured of another top baseball club, with new players still arriving daily as Mgr. Tom Jordan and Pres. Steve Lanning bolster up their rookie-dominated squad.

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publican administration came in Dust lowered visibility in much power. Those years coincided with f West Texas. Junction, deep in Bursey's directorship. He was ous the Hill country of Southwest Tex- ed in 1951 and was re-named afte as, reported 2 miles visibility. It Simms took office this year, was 3 miles at Salt Flat, lonesome weather station between El Paso which the contract has been dis and Guadalupe Pass, 5 miles at cussed, the Ward Hicks agency un-Childress and Wink, and 4 at La- derwent considerable criticism in redo and El Paso on the Mexican the press because of the fact the state did not collect the two per

4:30 a.m. ranged from 39 at Ama-| in the years when Ward Hicks rillo to 71 at Brownsville in the held the business. ower Rio Grande Valley. It was 50 at Dallas and 58 at Austin. State Corporation

NORTHWARD, about 150 mot-**Commission Made** rists and oil field workers were reported stranded on Nebraska's now-filled roads and in the field but were rescued unharmed after 24 hours. Snowplows and bulldozer. worked toward isolated Potter, Neb., cut off with only an ama teur radio station as communica tion and no power. A lumberman described the town of 425 persons as a "fright" with power lines and tree limbs littering the streets.

Highway crews worked over ime in Wyoming, Colorado and brought the action to block the Nebraska to clear roads. The soggy mass drifted in some spots rights of the C. R. Scott Oil Co. higher than the automobiles it stalled by the score.

Seventeen inches fell at Cheyenne, closing schools, stranding charged the May 14 order was unmotorists and blocking even main downtown thoroughfares. Up to 15 nches of snow fell in Colorado's nigh mountain passes, and the ame amount at Kimball, Neb.

Skies were clearing over most of the three-state area today. But another and lighter storm was poised n Montana, promising more snow fall for Wyoming by tomorrow. Troop 28 Girl

## Nation's Cities—

uring the seven-month interval. The nation's biggest inoculation ob will be in New York, where 281,853 children are eligible for free shots. Mayor Robert Wagner has said he soon will announce tin, Rosemary Petty, Aleta Crabplans for inoculation of children tree, Beth Denton, Yolanda Mosin addition to the first and sec- ley, Sue Coll, Neta Gidden, Suond graders covered by the nazann Donavan, Lou Ann Corbin, tion's polio foundation's allot- and Carrie Klerekoper,

A number of private inoculation rograms might be developed. The irst of these announced in New York was by a union local to provide free shots for all of its mem ers' children under the age of 18. The great majority of parents are giving the necessary consent

to have their children inoculated.

#### Attorney—

(Continued from Page 1.) people today, yet it is the core of nappiness. He also urged his list eners to develop family life shar ing with other families, in visiting.

#### Use of Vaccine To Be Discussed In 20-30 Meet For Advertising

The use of Salk vaccine as a preventative vaccine against polio 2, 4 and 6 years. SANTA FE (P)-The Ward Hicks SANTA FE (P)—The Ward Hicks will be the subject of Dr. William 3. Heard Gov. John Simms say heavyweiht boss arrived early the contract for handling New Toney at a meeting of the 20-30 he thought their chances were "expected by morning from England the contract for handling New Mexico's national tourist advertis- Club tomorrow night at 7:30 at Cliff's Cafeteria The business comes to around

It will be the first local address on this subject since announcement of the vaccine's effectivecontract drawn up with the Albu- ness. In addition to discussing the vaccine, Dr. Toney will describe animous recommendations to that the local program of administrawestern tip of the Texas Panhandle effect from a committee composed tion to start April 19 on first and Dr. Toney also will tell how

the vaccine may be obtained by

# Kaiser Seeking To Buy Coal Rights at Raton

this section of the state in many years, Kaiser Steel Corp. of Oak-land, Calif., has obtained an option to buy 202,000 acres of land in fee simple and about 326,000 acres in coal rights from the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coal

The transaction includes all the ompany's real estate and mining facilities in Colfax county. The action came at a meeting of

the annual common stockholders. 4:00 Adventures in Listening The option must be approved at a special meeting of both common and preferred stockholders later this month, said E. T. Springer, Rocky Mountain president, who made the announcement.

A Kaiser spokesman said he was unable at this time to announce any company plans for the area. Kaiser must exercise the option to purchase by Aug. 1. A "very substantial" sum was indicated in the transaction buy the amount to be paid was not released

Springer said cash from sale of the property will be distributed to stockholders as it is received over a period of time from Kaiser Kaiser exercises its option.

#### KSWS TV CHANNEL 8 WEDNESDAY

2:00 Test pattern

6:35 Trader's Time

3:30 Jack's Place 5:15 Walker on Review

5:45 Range Rider, CBS Western 6:00 Coke Time 6:30 Daily Newsreel

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### **Deputy Sheriff Is** Freed By Bond In Shooting Death GRANTS (A)-A deputy sheriff

s free under \$5,000 bond after being charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting last Sunday of 19-year-old Ross Marquez of Bibo.

Frank Jaramillo was charged in the death before Justice of the Peace Otis Whitfield, Asst. Dist. Atty. Vern Hale said. No date for the preliminary hearing was set. Issias Archunde, 17, and Ross Marquez ,about 40, no relative of the victim, were free after being held as material witnesses, Hale said. One was released under \$5,000 bond and the other on his

own recognizance. Marquez was shot at the Cason ova bar and pool hall early Sunday morning while Jaramillo, owner of the bar, was trying to collect money for the dance.

Jaramillo, in a statement, said someone cursed at him and several men charged at him. He said "I took my pistol out and I fired in the ground" before he was grabbed from behind and his gun discharged twice.

# **New State Parole Board Draws for** Staggered Terms

SANTA FE (A)-New Mexico's orand-new parole board got right down to business Tuesday, electparole applications. The parole board:

1. Postponed selection of an executive director until its next meetng April 19.

2. Drew for staggered terms

cellent" to get interim financing goes in effect July 1. 4. Set up shop at the state prison to hear parole applicants.

Two names were put up for the \$3,400 a year post of executive director. Morris Abram, former prison warden, and Robert Patterson, Santa Fe, are the applicants. The decision will come at the board's meeting next week. Publisher Lincoln O'Brien drew

two-year term; Wayne Collins and Moise the four-year terms and Dr. John Conway and Adolfo P. Chavez the six-year terms. O'Brien was named vice chairman and Collins secretary of the board



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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 Ruidoso Review 1:30 Platter Palace 2:00 Radio Novels 3:00 Adventures in Listening

4:00 Spanish Program

#### 395 PROJECTS LISTED

SOCORRO (P)-John Harty, di rector of the New Mexico Science Fair, to be held here Saturday says 395 projects are listed for exhibit by New Mexico high school students now, compared with 204 ast year. He says 444 students are participating, compared with 253 last year. Representatives of 51 schools are competing for hon

### Southern Bell Dismisses 14

Bell Telephone Co. has dismissed 14 more strikers in the wake of more incidents of violence. A proposal for a conference of Southern governors to seek a solution to the 31-day walkout is receiving further

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky said last night he is consulting chief executives of the eight other states affected by the strike of CIO Communications Workers of America, Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi

the governors can discuss the situation with representatives of the company and union. Wetherby is chairman of the outhern Governors Conference.

asked that a meeting be called so

# **Cockell Confident** For Marciano Heavyweight Bout

NEW YORK A-"He's no superman. He's got two arms and two ing Albuquerque Attorney Irwin legs just like I have. I hope to S. Moise chairman and reviewing win the title, otherwise I never would have come here. That's the way England's Don

Cockell sized up his coming title fight with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in San Francisco May 16. The pudgy, 217-pound British

on the Queen Mary, was the guest until their \$60,000 appropriation of honor at press party at a downtown restaurant and then departed last night for San Francisco. He is due here Friday. "Marciano is a great champion

and he behaves like a champion, said the hog farmer from Horam Sussex. "If I should win, I only hope I can conduct myself like

"Many people seem to have the idea that Marciano is crude and rough but I don't see it. He is a scientific fighter. He never throws two punches in the same place. He places his punches correctly and places his weight behind his

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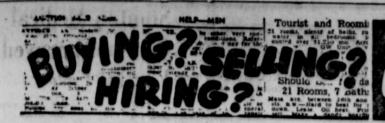
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By "making a location" Check means building roads to a drill site and generally preparing the Maurice Phillips' dad could make site so equipment can be moved nearly anything in a sheet metal in. shop - and much of his know-how

Check has two employees regularly, but hires many more when contracts are being fulfilled. He "Dad always said, if you can operates two D-6 Catapillar bullget a picture of it, you can make dozers and a blade (maintainer) He rents about six trucks, de pending upon job needs. Phillips' dad retired from the

Originally from Austin, Texas, field a good many years ago, but the younger metalist is in his 27th Check is married and has three year as a maker of things of sheet children. Two of the yougsters live at home, 709 Clayton, and the oth-He has been in Artesia the past er is married and lives in Fort 13 months as manager and co-own- Worth. She is Mrs. Earl Burner of A-1 Metal Products. The farm ham. At home are Dewana Lou 19, specializes in sale and installation a senior at Artesia high school, of heating and air conditioning and Ray Dean, 7, just starting equipment, both commercially and school.

# Valley Tractor Stock Tops in 1955 Market

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tirely different concept of tractor and implements by Ferguson. According to George, who ha been in the implement and tractor business 10 years, Ferguson is of

fering the farmer this year a trac tor not matched by any other kind "The new cars, nice though they are, can't even compare in newness with the Ferguson TD-35 tractor,'

Of course, tractors aren't the only things offered at Valley Tractor Sales, which used to be called Mayo Motor Co. Says George: "Just ut anything you can tie on tractor we can sell, from the largest Ferguson system tractormate hay baler to the entirely new trac-

Used tractors and used imple nents are also in stock at Valley Sales, along with new plows, discs tires and parts.

As a matter of fact, parts for tractors and service equipment are another large item on hand at the irm. Not only the parts, but a nodern, well-equipped shop to do epair and overhaul work, with

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This they did in April of 1954, making new drapes for the living room and new curtains for other and are now very pleased with Mrs. Floyd's "salesmanship." Upon rooms of the house. buying the shop, the family went ricrac and braid. Mac's Fabric Mart, 406 W. is prepared to give housewives all ing the shelves. Just after they the help necessary in the selection were moving well, fire struck the

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