# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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Artesia Weather

Wind and dust this afternoon, gradually diminishing tonight; fair late tonight and Wednesday, colder tonight. Low tonight 45, high Wednesday 80. Past 24 hours: At KSVP high 89, low 57; at Southern

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (A)

#### World Mourns Passing Of Albert Einstein

PRINCETON, N. J. (P-Leaders of nations, diplomats nd scientists today mourned the passing of celebrater hysicist Albert Einstein as one of history's great men. From all walks of life poured messages of tribute for the 76-year-old genius who died yesterday of a ruptured rta and hardening of the arteries.

Hours after Einstein's death, his body was cremated ithout funeral services. But, seeking to further medical ience even in death, he left his brain and other vital dy organs to research.

It was through his theory of relativity and hisworkin uclear fission and electronics that the atom bomb was

Many national and international leaders have been inted to a public memorial tribute to Einstein, set for Suny night at New York's Carnegie Hall.

#### lk's Aim on Return to Lab: ake Vaccine 100% Effective

Hospital Record

Watson; A. T: Waldrop; Mrs.

Discharged — Charles Crockett

Paul W. Scott, Chamber of Com-

Lawrence Wilson on the state

A 24-year-old Artesian has been

sentenced to 90 days in Eddy coun-

ty jail after he apparently went

beserk yesterday afternoon and

with a knife and attacked another

According to testimony in jus-

tice of peace court here this morn-

sitting on the curb on the 100

Esquibel said he does not re-

Two charges of assault and bar

tery have been filed against him.

one by Scott and a second by Bill

Testimony indicated Esquibe

came up to Scott, displayed a knife

described as a very small pocket

knife, and asked him "do you want

Esquibel assaulted him with the

Gibson attempted to pull Es-

turne don Gibson briefly but did

Scott was hospitalized with se-

continued to 2 p. m. today when

more witnesses would be available.

not injure him

and neck.

quibel, according to testimony, ren.

charge of assault and battery was on the campus.

some of this?" Scott declined.

block of W. Main.

Gibson.

member the incident.

ing, Victor Esquibel, 24, attacked

William R. Scott, 52, as Scott was at the present.

Artesia innocently sitting on a

TSBURGH (A) - Dr. Jonas k is back at his University tsburgh research laboratory in work on making his alhighly efficient anti-polio 100 per cent effective. Jr., Hope; Charles Norrid, 1502

Hank; Henry Guy Ellis, 1102 W. Salk, returning to the labyesterday for the first Main; Mrs. Ernest Houy, 1107 ace the announcement at bor, Mich., that the vaccine Doyle Cowles, 705 W. Main. to 90 per cent effective. d to estimate in a news Briscoe and son. nce how long it would be his goal was reached.

of my main problems," he is that of being able to conwork by the vaccine." Chamber Manager some signs of being imat the demands for his nee the historic announce declared:

To Confer on Road

ave a laboratory that has urnished by pulle funds. I use it, or do I become star? I haven't found g that's quite as urgent as merce manager, tomorrow will coning a more efficient polio fer with Chief Highway Engineer which would leave the present

as Dr. Salk returns to his highway department plans for a Potash Co. and angle southwest ord came that he was being dual-purpose cutoff road in south for 1 1/2 miles to the Lea county ned once more from his east Eddy county. bes and beakers-by Presi-

senhower.

G. Hagerty, presidential Jail Term Handed by Eddy and Lea conuties one dropping southeast to Halfway bar, secretary, said in Augusta President had invited Dr. Local Man After the White House Friday personal "well done" mespersonal "well done" mes-The President also recom- Knife Attack ed that Dr. Salk be the first eive a proposed distinguishrilian award. Legislation for an award will be introduced ngress this week.

#### rly Release of Ita Papers d to McCardle

SHINGTON A Secretary of Dulles said today that Asst. ary Cary W. McCardle was an who gave out the Yalta a day ahead of their gener-

les told the Senate Foreign is Committee that Mc-"gave a galley proof" to w York Times the evening

Cardle of a discretion that knife. Then he lifted Scott, de-" Dulles said. "It involved scribed as a small man, into the ch of security. air and threw him to the ground. es said he had concluded by He renewed his assault with the

ne the one copy was given knife. at the British government withdrawn its objections to quibel away from Scott, and Estion and that the pulicauld not hurt U. S. relations

ase of the single copy came day after the State Departhad said disclosure of the of the wartime conference British Prime Minister II. Soviet Premier Stalin late President Roosevelt not be in the national in-

was summoned to a clos session of the committee by Sen. George (D-Ga) d a prepared statement. In said James B. Reston of York Times told Dulles lcCardle the morning of 15 that it was Reston's Continued on page 6)

#### New Mexico Traffic Toll

The Associated Press year's traffic deaths:

111

NUMBER 77

## State Road May See Completion Mrs. Roosevelt, 46 Other 'Liberals' With New Plan Ask Removal Of U.S. From War Menace

Completion of state road 83 through Lincoln national forest in the Sacramento mountains may be

The forest road now needs only paving from Mayhill nine miles east to the eastern boundary of the forest for completion. Contractors currently are completing a five. City System forest for completion. Contractors mile stretch from Mayhill west to previously paved segments of the

Congressman John J. Dempsey in letter to Paul W. Scott, Artesia Chamber manager, indicate the new procedure.

He advised Scott \$24 million has been approved by the house for 1955-56 fiscal year road construction in national forests.

This would be matched with is brown. state funds on the usual two-thirds federal, one-third state basis, with stronger pressure. Dempsey's letter indicated. Previously road construction the forest has been entirely financed by federal forest funds Admissions - Charles Crockett

Dempsey also said the federal funds for forest road construction 10 a.m. today had broken water are now included in an interior mains in five spots, department appropriation, rather than in a separate appropriation as in previous years. National forests city council last Wednesday he ex-Jr., Mrs. F. O. Ashton, Mrs. Alton are under the supervision of the interior department.

There it would join roads built

bad to the Hobbs-Carlsbad high-

The proposed cutoff road would

give Artesia traffic ready access

o Freeport Sulphur's potash op-

erations, those planned by National

Farmers Union, and the oilfields

Wilson succeeds C. O. "Pete" Er-

win, as chief highway engineer,

and Scott said he want to fami-

The Artesia chamber which has

campaign, is asking that the cut-

off road be surveyed and graded.

Mrs. Don Knorr

Leaves Library

Mrs. Knorr will return to Uni

versity of New Mexico for further

studies, centered on education and

with emphasis on remedial reading

for elementary school-age child-

Mrs. Knorr's family will also

be in school with her. Her hus-

band, a Junior high instructor,

their 6-year-old daughter, Donnie

Job June 10

effective June 10.

liarize Wilson with the project.

of southern Lea county.

## under terms of a new federal procedure for forest road construc-**Turned Into**

City workmen at 2:30 p.m. Mon day turned into the city water sys tem Artesia's new 2 million-gallor

Things have been happening ever since. Householders report their water

They also report it's coming out

With the city water system, parts of it 50 years old, things are real-

ly rough, however. The increased pressure resulting from turning on the reservoir at

'It wasn't unexpected, however City Engineer W. D. Fowler told pected the city inventory of pipe would be used somewhat after the reservoir was turn on.

From midnight on, five breaks were reported in water mains. City crews were up all night working on repairs, and were still at it today So far Fowler has heard no instances of household breaks caused by the increased pressure, which he estimates às reaching 58 pounds. The pre-reservoir system operated at 35 pounds.

"Properly designed equipment in good condition won't be harmed by the increased pressure," Fowl with Wilson on a proposed road

The system will eventually reach potash loop road at Southwest a pressure of 65 to 70 pounds. The five breaks and muddy wat er, came with the reservoir only

"We don't know what's going to by Eddy and Lea conuties one happen when we fill it up, he said. When full the pressure will reach the other southwest toward Carls | 65 to 68 pounds. Fowler is expect ing more breaks then, including an ancient line on Main street service

ing the downtown area. Age also has complicated repairs to old lines. Fowler said city crews attempted to turn off valves or mains burst by the pressure. Two valves broke off-creating new leaks to be fixed-because of age

#### Coffee Benefit backed the road in a 2 1/2 year Set Thursday off road be surveyed and graded. On Cancer Drive

A coffee benefitting the 1955 cancer fund campaign has been scheduled for Thursday morning. Sponsored by Beta Gamma of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, the coffee will be held from 8 to 11 a. m. at Russell Auto Supply. There will be no fixed charge,

but contributions to the cancer campaign will be received. The event was announced by Mrs. Donald W. Knorr, Artesia Mrs. John Sudderth of ESA. The public librarian the past four campaign is headed by Mrs. Cliff

years, has resigned her position Perkins. Road Deaths Down As February Ends

SANTA FE (A) - The Commis sion on Highway Safety says New Mexico ranked second in the na tion at the en dof February in the percentage of reduced traffic fatalities over 1954. Only Arkansas with a reduction of 45 per cent headed New Mexico which had a The library board announced reduction of 39 per cent, the com-

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - The U.S. Weather Bureau said tostate receiving more than 75 day New Mexico has just gone per cent normal precipitation. through about the driest win-The 47 per cent of normal precipitation last winter recorded by the Weather Bureau "Blowing dust, dry barren

southwestern corners of the

THE TRIUMPH OVER POLIO by Dr. Jonas E. Salk can

now be added to the long list of medical victories based on

immunology, discovered by Edward Jenner, British phy-

Salk, shown at bottom immunizing a youngster, injected

his own children with the vaccine, so Jenner (in sculpture

at top) in 1796 inoculated his eight-year-old son with

cowpox, signalling the end of smallpox and the beginning

of a new science. Dr. Salk has one further step to go in

his battlie against the diseaseto make his vaccine 100

**NewMex Winter Driest** 

In Last Five Years

percent effective.

ter of the last five years.

gist for the Weather Bureau.

as a whole had about 47 per

cent of normal precipitation.

spring winds have caused se-

vere dust storms in the plains

country of the northeast and

in the middle Rio Grande Val-

ley, for these areas had less

than one-fourth the normal

rain and snow last winter," he

"Much of the remainder of

the state had less than half the

normal winter's precipitation,

with only small areas in the

Sangre de Cristo and Sacra-

mento mountains, and in the

extreme northwestern and

Von Eschen said the state

"One can easily see why

the 18th century

ranges, below normal snow compares with 69 per cent of cover in the mountains and normal in the winter of 1953low storage in many of our res-54; 86 per cent, 1952-53; 89 per ervoirs are all evidence that cent, 1951-52; and 50 per cent, the past winter in New Mexico 1950-51. was a very dry one," said G. F Von Eschen, state climatolo-

#### Mexers Open Season Here Iomorrow

The Artesia NuMexers will open the 1955 Longhorn league season at home rather than in Hobbs tomorrow night.

The Hobbs Sports reported to day their park has not yet been completed, necessitating the switch.

Steve Lanning, president of the Artesia club, said Thursday's night game will also be played in Artesia as originally schedul-

At Hobbs, Lanning said, the stands are up and fence in posi-tion, and light poles erected. The field is in playing condition, be added, although it has no sod yet. While some lights are up, the wind has been blowing so hard

workmen can't top the poles to install the remaining lights, Lan ning explained. If Thursday night's game also

played her, as seemed probable this morning, Artesia would then give Hobbs a game in May to make up for the opener, Lanning

Details on the usually cere monial opening of a baseball season had not been completed this morning due to the sudden

## Eisenhower Urged to Take Immediate Steps

WASHINGTON (A): - Forty - were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; seven well-known Americans who Norman Thomas, veteran Social-call themselves liberals urged President Eisenhower today to "take dent of the Brotherhood of Railimmediate steps to extricate the road Trainmen; author-commenta-United States and the world from tor Elmer Davis; Mrs. India Edthe present menace of war in the wards, vice-chairman of the Dem-

They called upon the President Reinhold Neibuhr, Unior Theologiin such negotiations 'to make cal Seminary; the Rev. John clear that the United States will Haynes Holmes, former pastor of not commit its forces to the defense" of Matsu and Quemoy "and Lloyd K. Garrison, New York atwill not permit them to become a torney; Benjamin V. Cohen, for-

Announcement of the telegram to Eisenhower was made by Americans for Democratic Action, which Hansen and Arthur M. Schlesinger said the signers acted as individ- Jr. uals. ADA, claiming 45,000 members, calls itself an "independent, anti-Communist political organization" dedicated to the cause of lib-

Among those listed as signers.

## Another Duster Sweeps State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another duststorm swept across New Mexico today, promising more work for disgruntled housewives defend Matsu and Quemoy if the and gardeners still trying to clean

ook the brunt this morning, but prelude to an attack on Formosa the Weather Bureau expected the winds and dust to spread to other

front which moved in on New Mex- with international law which will ico along with the wird Zuni was remove the danger of war over the coolest spot this morning with | Recalling the

Only a few areas were troubled by dust yesterday. Winds averaged 5 to 35 miles an hour in the west and generally 20 miles or less in chens . . . offers a useful and suc-

dicted to ease off this evening. ands.' l'omorrow's winds will be con siderably less strong, the Weather Bureau said, with some dust only in the northwest.

#### Jaramillo Asks For District Consolidation

SOCORRO (A)-Sen. T. C. Jaradistrict, has asked for the consol \$2.80. dation of five other districts with R. A. Butler, chancellor of the

ocratic National Committee; Dr. Community Church, New York: mer State Department adviser; and Harvars professors Zechariah Chafee Jr., Seymour E. Harris, Alvin

pledges to help defend Formosa vade Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist refuge, the 47 signers said the case of the offshore islands of Matwhich this threat arises are in separable from the Communist mainland by reason of their situaion and, as you observed some months ago, not essential for the lefense of Formosa and the Pesradores," the telegram said.

The Eisenhower administration has declined to make any declaration now on whether it will help The telegram to Eisenhower ask

islands earlier this year with the help of the U. S. 7th Fleet, they added: "The operation in the Tacessful precedent for withdrawal In general, the winds are pre- from the Quemoy and Matsu Isl-

#### Isles Government Fixes Tax Cut

LONDON P-The government announced today a cut in income

The basic rate will be 421/2 per cent of taxable income instead of pence seven cents in the standmillo (R-Socorro), superintendent ard rate, making it eight shillings of the independent La Joya school six?pence \$1,12 to the pounds

exchequer, also announced in-Jaramillo made his request in a creased allowances in tax-free informal resolution to the Socorro come. The tax-free allowance was County School Board and asked the increased \$56 to \$\$392 for a single board to pass on the resolution and person and \$568 to \$672 for a marsubmit it to the State Board of ried couple. Allowances for chil-

## First of Nearly 1,000 Artesia Youngsters Get Vaccine Today

This is V-Day in Artesia. ed crippler. Some call it polio, county. others infantile paralysis.

ng the blood-colored Salk polio here in two to four weeks. accine at 1 p. m. this afternoon Only 5 per cent of the 1,017 first and second graders in North Eddy ounty won't get the vaccine.

Not because there's not enough o go around, but because, for one eason or another, their parents ermissive slips for their children receive the injection.

The vaccine is being administern Artesia elementary schools. Due chools-those at Loco Hills, Hope, to officials conducting the inocula-Atoka, and Cottonwood-won't' re- tion program ceive theirs until next week.

the vaccine today and tomorrow. Each child receives a 1-cubic

centimeter dose. Artesia received

exactly 1,017 cc of the precious V-Day for "vaccine." V-Day for fluid-just enough for the chilvictory" in man's long fight to dren registered in the first and onquer the dread killer, the hat- second grades in North Eddy

The second shot, as recommend-The first of nearly 1,000 Ar- ed by Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of esia school children began receiv- the vaccine will be administered

George White, co-director of the innoculation program, said this morning timing of the second shot depends on when the vaccine is received here.

The first shipment arrived Saturday by plane and car from Alnd guardians have not returned buquerque, where it had been flown from the California manu-

White said the 5 per cent mi d today and tomorrow to children nority of parents who had not signed permissive slips for their to the illness of Public Health children to receive the inocula-Nurse Mrs. Naomi Buckout, chil- tion held a variety of reasons, a dren in four rural elementary few of which have been indicated

"Some of them," White says, A team of 40 doctors, nurses, "are fearful of having anything and assistants are administering injected into their child. The religious beliefs of others are against

such injections as these. Some \*(Continued on Page 6.)

#### Genius Asked One Thing: Privacy PRINCETON, N. J. (A)-All his | The reward for his startlingly | probings of reporters and

life Albert Einstein wished he could have been permitted to do his work without the disturbing and the constant gaze of the curious public. influence of fame. The world famous mathemati-

vere lacerations about the face will also study at UNM, while

The hearing on the second will attend an elementary school

cian and physicist, who died Monday at the age of 76, once pleaded: "Let every man be respected as an individual and no man idolized.

"It is an irony of fate that I, myself, have been the recipient of excessive admiration and re-spect from my fellows through no fault of my own."

Public attention began for this unusually shy and modest man at the age of 26, when he presented his theory of relativity to the

new ideas was heaps of honors, offers of fortune, the Nobel Prize

Einstein responded by turning down fortune for a quiet, modest existence devoted to study. He shrank from publicity.

were spent in the quiet university town of Princeton, N. J., where he had a lifetime job as head of the school of mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Princeton residents, used to the comings and goings of the great, respected Einstein's privacy and protected it. His colleagues, too, given in an autobiographical ac-

How well they succeeded is evident by the comparatively meager naterial available to the world on Einstein, the man

Einstein's theories-hailed as among the greatest in the history of the sciences-were understood More than 20 years of his life by very few. But they were written about and discussed freely by those who had the mental capacity to understand them. Einstein him self was always ready to talk about his work. But the door was slammed on the inquirer wanting

simply to know about Einstein. The best clue to how he felt was in a sort of unspoken alliance, joined to shield him from the

"The essential in the being of a man of my type lies precise-ly in what he thinks and how he thinks, not in what he does or Again, he said, "my life is a

simple thing that would interest no one. It is a known fact that I was born and that is all that is necessary.' March 14th each year-the an niversary of Einstein's birth in

1879 in Ulm. Germany-was an

occasion for seeking some celebra-

tion comment from the famous

mathematician and physicist. Sometimes Einstein complied out mostly he took the stand: 'What is there to celebrate; birth-

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MRS. HAROLD SAUERESSIG, Mrs. F. F. Blessing, Mrs. Blaine Haines, and Mrs. John McFadin, display the scrap book made by Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi which was awarded first prize for public ity. The prize was a plaque at the state convention held in Albuquerque

Mrs. Saueressig and Mrs. Blessing prepared the book, Mrs. Haines is publicity chairman and Mrs. McFadin is president of the local chapter.

#### DAV's Vote Money for School Milk Fund at Roselawn Unit

Disabled American Veterans commander: Mrs. D. M. Walter auxiliary members voted to donate senior vice commander; Mrs. Bob \$12 to the Roselawn school milk Ray, junior vice commander; Mrs fund at a meeting held Monday W. S. Boggs, chaplain, and Mrs evening at Veterans Memorial John Simons Jr., treasurer.

covered-dish supper preceding vention in Santa Fe.

meeting. It was announced the auxiliary would serve a banquet April 28 to the Conoco Refinery employes. They also voted to spon sor a girl to Girl State.

The nominating committee reported the following officers for Nancy Haynes attended Delta the new year: Mrs. W. A. Dunnam, Kappa Gamma state convention

Experts estimate that commer- end. cial air transport in the United At one of the afternoon sessions

It was announced eight dele-The DAV and auxiliary enjoyed gates would attend the state con

# Leland Wittkopp, compresided at the business Local MISSES

Miss Lorene Tyson and Miss held in Tucumcari over the week-

States uses about 1,400 planes Miss Haynes was asked to be on compared with 20,000 planes oper- a panel topic was "Our Society." ated by businesses and executives Moderator was Dr. M. Margaret and 10,600 used by farmers and Strok, national executive secre- 11:30 a.m., continue until 2 p.m. tary. Others participating were

## Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO you spent 18.3 cents of your medical care dollar for medicines. Today, despite the fact that some of the newer drugs seem expensive, you are spending only 14.5 cents of your medical care dollar for medi-

THE REASON OF COURSE IS that your prescriptions are now so much more effective, that you get well much quicker, and they help prevent more serious sickness, and often an operation.

THE COST OF LIVING has advanced considerably for almost everything you buy. But according to government statistics, you are now actually spending less for medicines, for each dollar of your medical care, than you did 15 years ago.

AS YOUR PHARMACIST we will always do our utmost to keep your cost of medicines as low as good pharmaceutical practice will permit.

#### PALACE DRUG STORE

Walgreen Agency **Prescription Chemists DIAL SH 6-4461** 

Ada Pick, Santa Fe, Dorothy Ligon, Carlsbad; Reba Jinkins, Clovis, Ruth Kerkeslager, Albuquer- it is to the preservation of our que, and Miss Haynes.

During the business session members voted for their state pro Fe were many more than lobbying ject which is "Youth's Guidance Every day the Legislature met, As An Approach To Juvenile De- observers and recorders were

At the banquet on Saturday ev- | hearings had to be attended. Typ ening at the country club Dr. ists were needed; research was Strok gave an address on "The Woman's Place in Education."

#### Church Sets Mother's Day Dinner May 8

Bethel Baptist church will again hold its annual Mother's Day Dinner, Rev J. H. Horton, Paston, has

It is scheduled for Sunday, May 8 at Masonic Temple. Members of the church will begin serving at On the menu are spring chicken and homemake pies.

Price will be \$1.50 a plate for adults, 75 cents for children. The event, since its inaugural wo years ago, has become a Mo-

her's Day tradition for many Artesians. Proceeds fro mthe event will fi-nance repairs to Bethel Baptist

church caused by a recent fire.

#### Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 20 DeMolay mothers, meeting at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

All circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, meeting in Fellowship hall, 9:30 a.m. with covered-dish luncheon at noon. Nursery for small children.

Circle 3 of Presbyterian Womans' Assn. meeting in Brainard parlor, Hostesses, Mrs. Raymond ambda and Mrs. E. E. Kinney

Circle 1 meeting in Brainard par o-r with Mrs. Pat Corkran and Mrs. T. C. Stromberg as hostesses, 2:30 p.m. Circle 2 in the home of Mrs.

R. L. Paris with Mrs. William Linell as co-hostess, 2:30 p.m. Christian Wemen's Fellowship of First Christian church, prayer re-

reat at church 2 p.m. followed by general meeting, 2:30 p.m. Lakewood Extension club, meetng home Mrs. Tom Price, project

ake decorating, 2 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma, meeting at Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 22
Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi, coffee at home of Mrs. 

#### Legislature Passes Nine of 11 Bills Backed By Women Voters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nine of the 11 proposals actively supported by the New Mexico eague of Women Voters in the 1955 Legislature were passed and have been signed into law.

Only two league-backed measures-personnel system and re-

The report was prepared under ers at their state convention in Albuquerque last week.

Proposals which the league supported and which passed were SB1 giving Los Alamos county a senator; HB58, creating a board of educational trustees for Los Alamos county; HJR3, absentee ballot constitutional amendment; SB-190, absentee balloting statute; HB425, servicemen's absentee ballot law SB268, voter registration law; SB-269, giving secretary of state authority to administer voter registration law; SB70, defining powers of state budget director; and SB-171, putting budget director unler state comptroller.

The league takes a position on entomologist. egislative proposals only after studying them at least two years and getting agreement of a majority of league chapters in the state. The publication said:

"To what extent the letters from eague members or personal contacts motivated the legislators to extend their original intentions toward helping to pass more and better legislation in behalf of the pubc interest could not be estimated. Many senators and representatives remarked that they had never received so many letters from constitutents before, and in several instances had reversed their former ideas. Legislators need to know the opinions of those they are representing."

"The history of lobbying is the history of American legislation. It comes with our constitutional form of government as a part of our government process. It is as necessary to progressive legislation as way of government."

"Legislation activities in Santa needed to cover each house. Public done at the law library, a history and record of all legislative action on the bill was compiled, and

#### Social Calendar

Training Circle of First Method ist church, meeting at home of Mrs J. Gaspard, 1409 Yucca, 9:30 Of Washington

tained.' "All work done by league mem bers in this legislative action was volunteered.'

#### Scout Troop apportionment—were rejected, a report on league activities during the recent legislative session

direction of Mrs. Eugene Callag- Senior Scout troop No. 11 held han of Socorro, legislation, chair- a box supper Monday evening on man for the league. The 50-page the patio of Dr. and Mrs. W. W publication went to league mem- Wildman's home, 105 S. 12th St. Kirk Wildman was the auction-

Members of the troop and their fathers present were Mickie Ruppert, Dr. G. P. Ruppert, Alecia Waldrep, Cecil Waldrep; and Bobbie Jo Hanson, Bob Hanson, and the Daughters that the capillion of their leader and husband, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Woodlee.

ALASKA TO MICHIGAN GLENNIE, Mich. A-A Varied Thrush, native songbird to Alaska and the Pacific Coast, has been identified as a visitor to northern Michigan. The brightly colored bird was observed for the ffrst time by Eugene Kenaga, a research

as many traffic deaths on rural sources and working capital. roads as on city streets. .

SITTING PRETTY

MARILYN MONROE is sitting pretty on Kinardy, the

at the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey benefit performance in

Madison Square Garden, New York, but there may be butterflies

in her stomach, she had such a time getting herself planted up

there. The circus was for benefit of the New York Arthritis and

Ladies Dress and Casual Shoes

(International Soundphoto)

**STARTS** 

WEDNESDAY

Every one a desirable one,

pert and smart. And,

imagine, 300 pairs to

## Daughters Adding Beta Gamma to Sponsor Coffee Hat to Statue

WASHINGTON (P)-Because of motherly concern lest the father of his country look cold around the pliance Center. ears, a hat has been added to the design of a George Washington North Eddy county chapter of statue to be erected at Gettys- American Cancer Society.

Daughters of the American Revolu- and doughnuts will be served. tion, whose president general, Miss Gertrude Carraway, disclosed the design change today.

projects of the 64th annual gathering of the Daughters here next week, she mentioned the DAR memorial bell tower on the Gettysburg battlefield. The DAR raised half a million dollars for this proj-ect, and Miss Carraway will tell 56 bells has now been electrified.

A four-panel bas-relief of the story of Valley Forge, done by New York sculptor, C. Paul Jennewein, is being installed in the memorial tower. Outside will be a statue of Washington by the same Rockwood, Ala.

300 to create facilities to make a ton of steel a year-including fin-There are two and a half times inshing Acilities, raw material

general manager of the atomic energy commission.

The AEC announced last night that the Army has agreed to artist, carved out of stone from Fields' retirement so he can take Experts say that it costs about neth D. Nichols, who is planning to become an engineering con sultant here.

> said Fields-its director of military application since 1951-"has borne primary responsibility for the great improvement of the nation's position in nuclear arms during the past four years." For eight of the past 10 years

the 46-year-old Fields has been connected with the atomic energy program. He has served with both the AEC and the Manhatten Project, which developed the War II atomic bomb

WE SELL!

# Thursday at Russell Appliance

Beta Gamma chapter of Epsolin Sigma Alpha sorority are spon Vaccine Ousts soring a kidnap coffee Thursday from 8 to 11 a.m. at Russell Ap-

All donations will go to the

The girl will kidnap the busi-The statue is sponsored by the ness men that morning. Coffee

The bake sale recently sponsored by the local cancer society netted \$145. D. D. Sowder was awarded the large Easter bunny In discussing the program and cake that was presented by the

#### Fields to Become Manager of AEC

WASHINGTON (A) - Brig. Gen. Kenneth E. Fields, a specialist in atomic weapons development, doffs for Big Ben, London's his Army uniform soon to become

over the \$20,000-a-year post May 1. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Ken-

In its announcement, the AEC

## Trucker's Job

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.(A). F. Owens has happily anne he expects a slump in h ness-all because of the Sal polio vaccine. He operates a trucking which specializes in mo-

victims in iron lungs.

SPECIAL DRIVE

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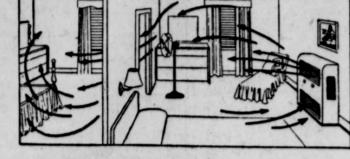
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reras, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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suffocated yesterday when a cave-

in a ditch bank collapsed on him and Nicolas Fraile, 12, and Julian

Barreras, 13, brother of the dead

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By VIVIAN BROWN

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AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor If you want your youngster to be pretty, keep her healthy and

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Auto Even with all the automatic this

and that on cars, and surely with the reliable good old cars, a compllete check-up should be made when the seasons change is certain. Here are just some of the accepted safeguards:

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is greater and should be checked. being used more.

Some people who are finicky about the care of what is no small investment now days, even deflate elastic or snaps. their tires and regularly check for pressure. The tires expand and By all means the brakes. If a

rergular check up is the habit, then you are informed about the overall condition of your car. Jogs in the road, sudden turns

the lights and cause out-of-focus. Children are taken for more rides. Check the back doors, all er's license division show. the doors. Ignition, gas mixture and general performance of car is changed with atmosphere and driving habits of this new season. A

#### Medicine Chest Needs

reason to check the medicine chest. Children are outside more and scratches, burns and bruises seem to multiply. Then the weekend picnics call for lotions for sunburn, insect bites. Check now to see if iodine. mercurochrome, band aids, gauge and other items to have on hand.



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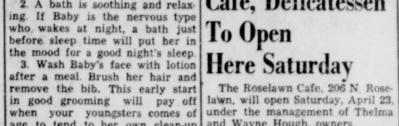
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4. Schedule paytime just like sleep or the bath. Some youngsters need Mother to guide them during this period, and child experts say that each child should have the benefit of Mother's individual attention for at least one hour a day. The play period is a

5. A baby must be kept dry. She may show a dislike for having her diaper changed, but she'll be more unhappy wearing it wet.

6. A youngster should be distracted when you try to dress her. Hand her a toy or other object during this time or if the child is old enough to understand, talk about a proposed outing to keep her mind off the dressing chore. 7. Nails are difficult to keep

clean when Baby walks around in bare feet, and that's where Mom's complexion brush comes in handy. 8. Use one of the new sham-

poos that will not cause the eyes to burn if shampoo dribbles in avoids unnecessary overheating them. That way you can pour clear water over her head without bending her head back. 9. Let your youngster run

more and the charge to the battery around in comfort without warrying about what the neighbors Of course increased night driving think. Don't torture children with for cooling off and pleasure may dress-up clothes. A comfortable offset this with lights and radio costume for tots during warm weather is just a diaper and dry pants. New overpants of latex are attractive, have no slide fasteners,

10. Be sure that Baby gets a good night's sleep in a comfortable take on more air these coming bed and naps on schedule during the day. Happy babies are contended, rested babies.

SANTA FE (P)-A total of 63 New Mexico drivers had their li may have loosened the holding of censes revoked last week for periods ranging from 10 months to one year, records of the state driv-

> AIRMAN FOUND GUILTY ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - James

Louis Wilson, 21, Walker Air tune-up is economical in the long Force Base, Roswell was found guilty vesterday on two counts of possessing marijuana. Sentence was deferred. Malcolm Richards, With warm weather all the more narcotics agent, Los Angeles, testified he was assigned to the base as an airman to pin down narcotics activities.

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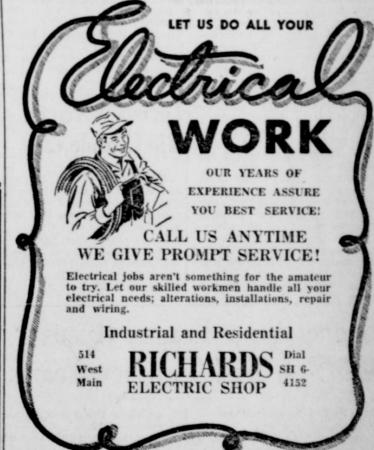
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# Roswell Rockets, Wind Combine To Beat NuMexers 10-4

# State's 6 Pro Baseball Teams **Open Fight For Flags Tomorrow**

themselvees into the 1955 seasons in the WTNM. El Paso last year and the ardent quest for two dif- was a member of the Arizona-Texas

Only two of the six teams, howof those, it will be the first pro- across the state line in the other fessional regular season game in direction to visit Amarillo. a matter of decades.

The Hobbs Sports, launching their maiden season in the Class C Longhorn League, will provide the Oil City with its first professional baseball since back in the 30's when Hobbs had an entry in the West Texas-New Mexico Lea- Laredo Gets

Artesia, defending league bosses, Freer Coach will provide the opposition at Hobbs, while Roswell journeys to Carlsbad in the other Longhorn League New Mexico op e n e r.

tesia the next day. West Texas-New Mexico loop, three-year contract. starting its first season as a Class outfit, travel to widely separat- resigned. ed Texas points for first-day action.

League.

Clovis, which came so close to ever, will open at home. For one the pennant last season, jumps

Albuquerque and Clovis will put in two-day stands away from home before returning to their supporters Friday.

All six teams open the season

resigned as head coach of Freer last five games. They'll switch around with Carls- high school to become head coach. The Exporters made it three bad at Roswell and Hobbs at Ar and athletic director of Laredo high school. He will take over his by clubbing Houston 43 and moved The state's two entrants in the new position Sept. 1, getting a just a half-game back of second-

Helms replaces Albert Ochoa.

Freer was in the state semi Albuquerque's Dukes, counting finals in football last season.

## Corpus Christi Clippers Pose Runaway Threat in Big State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

that happened with disastrous re- Arthur its run. sults at the box office last season when Waco's Pirates spread-eagled the circuit.

The Clippers won their seventh straight game Monday night and moved three games out front of a mob in second place-Waco, Port Arthur, Galveston and Tyler.

Corpus Christi traded homers with Austin to win 10-9 with Julie Bowers' bases-loaded circuiter in the eighth settling the issue. Juan Perez hit homers in consecutive innings for Austin to drive in five tallies. Don Mason of Austin and Dean Stafford of the Clippers also socked the ball over the fence.

Harlingen whipped Waco 8-4, alusing the long ball. Jorge Lo pez and John Dewitt clouted 2-run homers and Keith Carpenter bounced a bases loaded double to send in three markers. It came after Waco's starting pitcher, Rio Grande City Harpo Salgado, had walked four straight batters.

Moe Santomauro singled in the ninth to drive in two runs and give Tyler a 4-3 victory over Texas City. The damage was done at the expenses of Stan Karpinski, who relieved in the ninth with two men on and two out. He walked Hal Simpson to set the stage for Moe's Galveston licked Port Arthur 6-1 ning twice.

behind the 6-hit pitching of Vic winning tallies and give Vern Ken-Stryska. He had a 2- hit shutout nedy, the veteran reliefer, credit Corpus Christi's Clippers posed through six innings but in the seva threat of a runaway in the Big enth Chico Cabrera doubled and the last two innings. State League Tuesday-something Roy Sanner singled to give Port | Oklahoma City walloped Dallas

#### Umpires Named In WT-NM Games

ABILENE, Tex. (P)-The West Texas-New Mexico League opens Waters relieved Paynich in the the season tomorrow night and eighth and allowed only one hit President Hal Sayles announced the rest of the way. Dick Williams these umpiring assignments:

Bothell and Paul Kelly; Clovis at in two runs. Amarillo, Harry Theodore and Eston Wells; Pampa at Plainview. Warren Kelkie and John Petrock: Lubbock at Alibene, Bill Malesky

# Lerma Moves to

BENAVIDES (P)-E. C. Lerma has resigned as coach of Benavides

losing 43 and tying 3. He had teams | que Press Box Assn. in regional playoffs five times, win-

#### Sooner State League Opens 9th Year With Two New Teams

By The Associated Press

The Class D Sooner State League opens its ninth baseball season Tuesday night with two new teams and only three of the original eight

financial difficulties last season and their franchises were taken over by Paris, Tex., and Musko-

year with all the teams having ing sites.

major league affiliations and solid hometown backing. The rest of the league includes

three charter members, McAlester, Ardmore and Lawton, and Seminole, Shawnee and Gaines-ville, Tex. Shawnee finished first last season but runnerup Lawton Ada and Pauls Valley fell into captured the playoffs for the first

The 140-game season opens with Ardmore at Lawton, Gainesville at Paris, Muskogee at McAlester and The league president, Ucal Clan- Seminole at Shawnee. After two ton, predicted a brighter financial games, the teams will swap open-

#### Seixas to Meet Talbert in Dallas Invitational

DALLAS W-Vic Seixas meets 6-1, 6-1 Billy Talbert the Davis Cup captain, in the feature match today of the ninth annual Dallas Country Club Invitiational Tennis Tourna- berg, Savitt against Bartzen and

They clash in quarter-finals that find all of the seeded players on deck. Most of them won easily in the opening round yesterday. Seixas, ranked as the nation's

best, downed Bernard Clinton, Dallas veteran, 6-1, 6-4, after getting to the tournament on time by the skin of his teeth. He rushed from

the airport to the opening match.

Talbert trounced Dick Davis of Southern Methodist , 6-0, 6-2; Dick Savitt beat Oscar Furlong of Southern Methodist 6-0, 6-2; Sey-Greenberg outrailed Court

ney Henderson of Dallas, 6-2, 6-1; Tut Bartzen beat Red Sledge of Dallas, 6-1, 6-2; Tom Brown beat Matt Murphy of Southern Method-ist, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Tony Trabert won over Dixie Osborn of Fort Worth, 6-0, 6-0, and Ulf Schmidt, Sweden's sixth-ranked player, defeated Bob Wertheimer of Southern Methodist,

Other quarter-final matches today send Brown against Green-Schmidt against Trabert

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prove its second division finish has shifted from Roswell to Hobbs. at Artesia, Frank Benites at Clolast year, go to El Paso to help the Thurman Tucker replaces Pat Mc vis and Eddie Bockman at Al baseball teams tomorrow fling Texas open their initial season Laughlin at Carlsbad, Stubby buquerque.

#### Missions Grab 2-Game Edge In Texas Loop

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor San Antonio's Missions held : 2-game lead in the Texas League race Tuesday but Beaumont's hustling Exporters were beginning to snatch the headlines with a spurt FREER A.J. W. Helms has that has won them four of their

victories in a row Monday night place Houston and Dallas.

San Antonio, with rookie Dave Roberts again in the spotlight, Milwaukee slammed Shreveport 10-6. Roberts Chicago blasted a 3-run homer in the first St. Louis inning to put San Antonio into a New York lead it never relinquished. Shreve- Cincinnati port outhit the Missions 11-8 but Pittsburgh had 13 runners stranded on the

the hero in Beaumont's victory Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2 over Houston. He socked a 2-run Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4 double in the ninth to drive in the for the decision. Kennedy worked

9-3 with a 12-hit attack featuring Russ Burns' third homer of the season while Ernie Groth pitched effectively. Dallas got 10 hits, one a 2-run homer by Don Taussig, but | ould'nt bunch them well enough.

Fort Worth blasted Tulsa 5-1 vith a 12-hit assault as Rudy Paynich and Mel Waters pitched well homered for Fort Worth and Don-Albuquerque at El Paso, Ben ny Ozark doubled twice to drive

## Named Sports Personality

ALBUQUERQUE A. L. Ter-High School to accept a similar pening, the University of New position at Rio Grande City High Mexico fullback who led the nation in punting, was awarded the Lerma had coached here for 15 trophy as "Sports Personality of other nations, and Stan Leonard, years, his teams winning 97 games, the Year" today by the Albuquer-

Terpening, a former Artesia high school star, was selected by the radio, television and newspapermen over the 11 other winners of the association's monthly sports personality ballotings.

#### WINS PRO-AM TOURNEY

ROSWELL (A) - A foursome from Roswell, Artesia and Albuquerque captured top honors in the New Mexico Pro-Am low ball golf tourney with a 10-under par 62. The Mangrum, Billy Maxwell, Byron winning foursome was composed of Nelson and Ed (Porky) Oliver. Howard Boyd, Albuquerque; Bob Hickson, Artesia, and J. Q. Mar-shall and Mrs. Grace Beckman of Roswell. More than 30 teams entered the weekend tourney.

#### FANS 14 BATTERS

CARLSBAD (P)-Lefty Jack Marin scattered five hits and struck out 14 in hurling Albuquerque to a 10-1 exhibition victory over the arlsbad Potashers last night.

y the ancient Egyptians.

In some birds the wings as well as the feet are used in swimming windshield," he explained. I kept under water.

#### Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press Eastern Standard Time AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland Chicago Washington Kansas City MONDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 11, Kansas City 9 New York 6, Baltimore 0 Games Scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet.

7 0 1.000 Brooklyn Philadelphia MONDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1 Manager Mickey Livingston was New York 12, Pittsburgh 3

#### Minor League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League games scheduled

American Association Indianapolis 11, St. Paul 7 Minneapolis 15, Louisville 14 Charleston 5, Denver 2

Texas League ont 4, Houston 3 Oklahoma City 9, Dallas 3 Fort Worth 5, Tulsa 1 Antonio 10, Shreveport 6

Southern Association New Orleans: 15-11, Memphis 10-3 Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 1 Atlanta 12, Nashville 2 Mobile 15, Little Rock 3

#### Artesia Youth Only Two Berths Remain Open In Big Colonial

FORT WORTH P-Only two erths remained to be filled today in the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament May 4-8.

Antonio Cerda, Argentine champion who has won titles in five Canadian PGA champion, accepted bids yesterday and the field now totals 46 in the \$25,000 tour-

Johnny Palmer, who won the title here last year, will be on hand for the 14th annual meet, The two remaining berths will be filled by ballots of former Colonial champions and voting is

now in progress. Included in the lineup are such well know golfers as Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Cary Middlecoff. Tommy Bolt, Ed Furgol, Lloyd

NEW MEXICO WEATHER Partly cloudy and slowly de creasing wind northeast today otherwise generally fair today, tonight and Thursday. Warmer west today and over the state Thursday. High today 50-60 north, 60-75 south. Low tonight 25-35 north, 35-45 south.

WRECKED SAFETY CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. A-A

man who was charged with driv ing without a safety sticker on his Locks with keys were produced windshield won his case when he showed up with a brroken piece of glass and a sticker pasted on it. "Had a wreck and broke my

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#### Artesia Hosts Hobbs Tomorrow Night To Open 1955 Fight for Pennant

The Artesia NuMexers slipped to a 10-4 defeat by Ros well last night in their final exhibition game of the season before moving into the Longhorn league season.

No activity is scheduled for the defending champion Artesia club tonight. In the seventh rBadley was hit

Last night Artesia ran into pitching trouble on its own by a pitched ball. Gallardo doubled staff. Playing manager Tom Jordan used four men in an effort to stem Roswell's hitting, but the four gave up 12 hits among them. Larry Honza, thet second of the quartet to go on the mound and the longest on the hill (four inn ings), was tagged for the loss.

plus singles by Stubby Greer and Charles Pruitt Big inning was the Roswell sixth 2 Lead-off man Rod Arco was walk ed, and Knapp knocked him aroun 5 with a single. Joe Bauman double to score the two ahead of him Greer doubled, scoring Bauman and after Honza had fanned Pru itt, Wayne White singled to clear

Roswell tallied three more the ninth. It got off to a bad star when Medsel LaGrone reached first on an error, although he was later retired on a pickup from Bu ford to Gallardo at second. Simon was walked, Knapp was safe on fielder's choice. Dick Adams drew a walk. Bauman was then walked forcing in one run, and Stubby Greer was safe on an error which plated another. Pruitt's single scor ed Adams, while Simone reached home safely on an error.

Artesia's four runs were sprinkled through the game-on apiece in the second and third, and a pair Gallardo, Howard, Watts, Wilson. in the seventh. In the second Jim Two-base hits-Knapp, Bauman, Bawcom was walked, advanced on Greer, Boyd, Gallardo. Three-base Bawcom was walked, advanced on In the third Bob Boyd/led off hits-Howard Stolen bases-White with a dauble, home on Charlie Bawcom, Sacrifice-Watts 2. Dou Watts' sacrifice fly.

SEITZ FINED ABILENE, Tex. (A)-The stormy

manager of the Pampa Oilers, Grover Seitz, has drawn a fine even before the baseball season opens. Seitz was fined \$10 by West Texas New Mexico League President Hal at an umpire during a recent exhibition game at Clovis.

to plate him, and Dan Howard's mighty triple brought Gallaardo

a walk to Joe Coscia, and homed on Bobby Wilson's single.

| quartet to go on the mound and       | ROSWELL              | AB   | R     | H   | PO    | A   |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|------|-------|-----|-------|-----|
| the longest on the hill (four inn-   | Knapp, lf            | 5    | 3     | 2   | 0     | 0   |
| ings), was tagged for the loss.      | Adams, rf            | 1    | 2     | 0   | 3     | 0   |
| Artesia's vaunted hitting power      | Arco, 3b             | 3    | 1     | 1   | 0     | 0   |
| wasn't up to last night's job-the    | Bauman, 1b           | 4    | -1    | 1   | 7     | 0   |
| NuMexers could collect only eight    | Greer, 2b            | 6    | 1     | 3   | 3     | 2   |
| hits off Pete Simone, Roswell ace    | Pruitt, cf           | 5    | 0     | 2   | 3     | 0   |
| who went the distance.               | White, ss            | 5    | 0     | 2   | 1     | 3   |
| The Rockets launched the first       | A CE O'CHENNY OF THE | 4    | 1     | ĩ   | a     | 0   |
| with two runs on Walter Knapp's      | LaGrone, c           | 4    | 1     | 1   | 0     |     |
| double and a walk to Dick Adams,     | Simone, p            | 37   | 10    | 12  | 27    | 2 8 |
| plus singles by Stubby Greer and     | Totals               | 31   | 10    | 12  | 21    | 0   |
| Charles Pruitt                       | ARTESIA              | AB   | R     | H   | PO    | A   |
| Big inning was the Roswell sixth.    | Boyd, c              | - 2  | 1     | 1   | 3     | 0   |
| Lead-off man Rod Arco was walk-      | Gallardo, 2t         | 4    | 1     | 2   | 3     | 2   |
| ed, and Knapp knocked him around     | Howard, If           | 5    | 0     | 2   | 1     | 1   |
| with a single. Joe Bauman doubled    | Watts, rf            | 3    | 0     | 0   | 1     | - 1 |
| to score the two ahead of him.       | Hordan, 1b           | 3    | 0-    | 0   | 4     | 1   |
| Greer doubled, scoring Bauman,       | Haney (7th),         | 1h 2 | 0     | 0   | 2     | 0   |
| and after Honza had fanned Pru-      |                      | 3    | 1     | 1   | - 7   | 0   |
| itt, Wayne White singled to clean    | Danie Olini ex       | 9    | 0     | î   | 2     | 5   |
| the sacks.                           | Coscia, ss           | 4    | 0     | 1   | 2     | 0   |
| Roswell tallied three more in        | Wilson, 3b           | *    | 0     | 0   | 0     | 1   |
| the ninth. It got off to a bad start | Brown, p             | 0    |       |     | 0     |     |
| when Medsel LaGrone reached          | °Vornkahl            | 1    | 0     | 0   | 0     | 0   |
|                                      | Honza (3rd),         |      | 0     | 0   | 0     | 0   |
| first on an error, although he was   | Bradley (7th),       |      | 1     | 0   | 0     | 1   |
| later retired on a pickup from Bu-   | **Herron             |      | 0     | 0   | 0     | 0   |
| ford to Gallardo at second. Simone   | Buford (9th),        | p 0  | 0     | 0   | 0     | 1   |
| was walked, Knapp was safe on a      | Totals               | 34   | 4     | 8   | 27    | 13  |
| fielder's choice. Dick Adams drew    | *Flied-out for       | Brow | vn in | the | e 2nd | 1.  |
| a walk Danman was than walked        |                      | -    | 44    | 45  |       |     |

THE SUMMARY

ARTESIA

Flied-out for Bradley in the 7th

ROSWELL 210 004 003 -10

011 000 200

Errors-White 3, Gallardo, Han ey, Buford. RBIs — Adams, Bau-man 2, Greer, 2, Pruitt 2, White, ble plays-Watts to Jordan to Gallardo, Bradley to Coscia to Haney Gallardo to Coscia to Haney. Left program, using Raton as a halfon bases-Roswell 15, Artesia 10. Bases on balls-Brown 5, Honza 5, travel and expense Bradley 3, Buford 3, Simone Strikeouts-Honza 6, Buford 1, Si-2. Honza 7 for 4 in 4. Bradley 1 for Goodwill, Texas, Adams State Col-Sayles for language Seitz directed 0 in 2, Buford 1 for 3 in 1. Winner lege of Alamosa, Colo., and High-—Simone Loser—Honza Time—2 lands university of Las Vegas, N. hours 51 minutes.

## Indians Feature Hatchen Men Indians Featuure Hatchet Men

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Cleveland's Indians have a real Murderer's Row-six hatchet men who keep swinging until they get the other guy's scalp.

If one slugger doesn't get the job done, the next guy might. If he doesn't, the other clubbers are lined up for their whacks.

All of which gives manager Al Lopez the guaranteed payoff of a the Orioles, still winless, savings bond. With Al Smith, Bob- sixth. by Avila, Lary Doby, Al Rosen, Ralph Kiner and Vic Wertz swinging for him, he's shooting for a five-run sixth that beat the second straight American League delphia Phillies 5-2 for pennant with loaded dice.

knocked in 29 of the Tribe's 36 beat the St. Louis Cardin runs this season, with the big four Both were night games. of the wrecking crew-Doby, Rosen, Kiner and Wertz - driving in

What they can do to the opposi tion was evident on opening day. Chicago's Virgil Trucks bore down to fan Kiner with the bags loaded in the first, only to find Wertz next at the plate. Wertz singled home two runs and the tribe was off to a 5-1 victory.

Last night at Kansas City, Ewell Blackwell got the treatment. He came on in the ninth for the A's who had clubbed five homers themselves for an 8-0 lead after four frames. When Blackwell arrived. Cleveland had swung back to mere 9-8 deficit A walk and a hit batsman put

Blackwell in the hole. But he struck out Smith and got Avila to pop up. Then he had Doby to face

#### Three Colleges Use Raton as Half-Way Point

RATON (P)-Three colleges con pete here today in an all-sports way meeting place to cut down on

Competition in baseball, track, tennis and golf was scheduled for none 9. Hits off-Brown 3 for 3 in athletes of Panhandle A&M of

Blackwell got as far as a 3-2 cm and the next pitch was swan 375 feet over the right field fee That was it. Cleveland had 11-8, moving to within half a g of the American League

Boston, which was idle There were only two played in the league. also a nighter, saw the Yankee's Whitey Ford Baltimore on three singles 6

The National had a full Brooklyn stayed unbeaten ers' seventh victory; and Cleveland's hatchet men have nati got rid of Vic Raschi

In an afternoon pair, York Giants whipped 12-3 and Milwaukee the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

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'Call' Numbers

lege-educated call-girl who went

to Detroit to live after the first

Mickey Jelke trial, is shown at the current trial in New York,

where she testified that Jelke

gave a party to toast his "new

girl." Marguerite Cordova, after

breaking up with Pat Ward. She

also said she received some of Pat Ward's telephone numbers

from Jelke. Pat Thompson is

wife of Richard Short, convicted

of living off her prostitution

Death Penalty Not

So Often Assessed

In United States

were teen-agers

WASHINGTON (P)-The federal

prison bureau said today 82 ci-

year-20 more than in 1953. Ten

much higher than the previous

year, the report continued to re

flect a much smaller use of the

nett noted that in each of the last

recent five years an average of 83

persons per year were executed. whereas during the previous 20

years the number per year aver-

the 82 executions: Georgia with 12. California and Texas with 9

with 7. North Carolina went

Uranium Rush

SUTTER CREEK

MAP LOCATES Kern county,

prospecting rush is on. It harks

back to the 1849 gold rush at

Under the new setup, he said,

farmers had a chance to sow what

crops they thought best for their

own region. But, he said, too many

had failed to meet the challenge

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five years, there were fewer exe-

(International)

NEW YORK (A) - This, if I can ad my tear-stained notes, is one an's log of one day of television

10:30, Way of the World. First nome for Cynthia and Walt heir honeymood. Her brother blackmails \$50 out of her to on a horse and to "keep quiet out those calls from New York. laire drops in, warns Walt, "you'll find emotional security th Cynthia. She's an opportun-

12 noon, Valiant Lady. Helen shes Chris happy birthday. For few seconds they're actually ppy, until he opens her present. "What's the matter?" He: inda used to give me a pipe evbirthday. But, of course, you way of knowing.

recover her mind, remembers pipes, begs the doctor to let see Chris. Organ music swells underlining Chris' Sathering What will he do-with women who love and need him

12:30. Search for Tomorrow. oital. Mrs. Barron plans to ry Arthur Tate, who is recov from heart surgery, just as as he can "walk the length of corridor." They'll be married room at the end of the corri The doctor worries: "Anyone can walk out of this hospital be struck by a car." Organ comes up with doctor still tting: "Tate can get well. But know what will happen to-

45. Road of Life. Although vanted, Aunt Reggie is detered to stay with him and Jamie le Jocelyn goes to Washington ind out if she's going to be de

The Greatest Gift. Fran is nto the room of the "synwho threatens into the baby black et while back home Eve tells 'Don't you think you're ng something has happened ran because you won't face lternative - that she might

45, I skipped Concerning Miss owe and Hawkins Falls and Secret Storm, and went out funeral home, just for laughs.

LENTINO

CAFE

#### S. Population Reported Nearing 64½ Million

ASHINGTON (P)-The census | each, New York with 8, and Florida eau today estimated the nation's pulation at approximately through its first year without an 367,000 on March 1

he figure, which includes armorces overseas, was an increase 2,835,000, or 1.7 per cent, in a It was also 13,235,000, or 8.8 cent, higher than the total for last general census on April

#### ussians Worried ver Production Soviet Farms

MOSCOW (P)—Communist party Nikita S. Khrushchev nd up a top-level agricultural ference by chiding Soviet farmfor failing to show initiative in sting their crop output.

session, closing a three-day managers' parley in the ilin, was part of the mam-Soviet campaign to boost lagfood production and especial output of grain and live-

rushchev has been attending imber of such meetings ighout the Soviet Union, but Kremlin conference took on icular importance inview of ndance by Premier Nikolai ganin, Minister of Electric er Stations Georgi Malenkov, other top Soviet officials. The ting was held for agricultural ers of the Russian Republic, est of the 16 Soviet republics. rushchev said too many colive farm managers, were re on Moscow to do their think and warned that they had betlearn quickly to use their own

said the central committee Communist party had spellin end to strict centralization January and had placed reibility for most farm planon the individual collective

5 52

HOLLYWOOD-

#### Lucy Marlow Coached By Joan Crawford

out her film career as a makeance made such an impression that would criticize me."

she landed a contract at Columbia. Now she is playing her biggest wing. It's been quite an educarole thus far in "Queen Bee." She tion. HOLLYWOOD (P) - Lucy Mar- portrays a young girl who idolizes ow, a brown-haired beauty who a Southern matron (Crawford). things," the young actress re-

is really a wicked woman.

believe movie star. She was the is naturally a starlet's ideal. When which one of them is not focused "Queen Bee" started, Lucy sair to correctly. gushy actress who appeared at a premiere in early scenes of "A the star: "I'm new at this, and Star Is Born." Her brief perform- you know so much. I wish you every minute count. Whenever she So Joan took Lucy under her

best possible teacher—Joan Craw- The picture shows Lucy's disillu- marked. "She knows everything to a fitting and showed me things be a movie star, has the sionment as she discovers her idol about lighting. Miss Crawford—she I should know. Like having a low says to call her Joan, but I still Crawford, who has lasted longer can't get used to it-can stand in As a matter of fact, Lucy started than any star in Hollywood history, a whole bunch of lights and know than any star in Hollywood history, a whole bunch of lights and know than any star in Hollywood history, a whole bunch of lights and know than any star in Hollywood history, a whole bunch of lights and know than any star in Hollywood history, a whole bunch of lights and know than any star in Hollywood history.

> "I'm amazed at how she make: isn't busy on the picture, she's handling some business or answerletter herself

"I've learned a world of things patients in the United States are

sleeves so the fabric won't wrin-

about wardrobe. She went with me in private hospitals

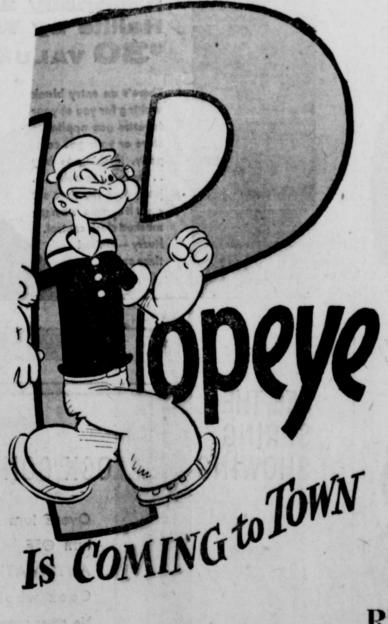
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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified

#### Don't Expect Any Thanks

A good many individuals who are new to community jobs may be inclined to become a little discouraged when they said:

Said It'll made his contession, a burgiary mission, and this time gan of the U.S. Detective Capt. Millard Fisher was surprised by Mrs. Goebel Duncan and Mrs. Doris Ray Duncan. fail to see any appreciation or gratefulness shown for what they have endeavored to do.

They have a right to expect it but we can assure them that it will be extremely unusual if any is shown.

Not only do we fail to show our appreciation to the community workers but as a rule we never show any appreciation to our fellow man, our neighbor or our friend for the courtesies he or she may have extended to us.

Now and then there are those individuals in a community who Evansville service station operator Holland, 36, Evansville, both shot China's Premier Chou En-lai told question of the liberation of Taisay "thank you" for a community job that has been done. who was bound and shot Dec. 23. in December. These same individuals also extend their thanks to individuals Evansville is across the Ohio River when they extend favors or consideration or kindness to them. from Henderson.

But these people are the exception rather than the rule. They are the ones, however, that perhaps make it possible sufficient evidence to link Irvin to eight youths who copied the li- States of America." for a good many of us to continue to try to aid and help others. They are the ones who give all of us encouragement to go ings. ahead and do our civic jobs or who lend a helping hand to our

Our failure to extend thanks and appreciation often costs the man who committed the kill- thousand dollars. us the help and assistance of individuals. We have those will- ings, although he has not given me ing to go along once and help but when no gratefulness is a written statement nor has he the Kentucky slayings: shown they wash their hands of further projects.

There are others, however, who seemingly never become discouraged. They consider the job that needs to be done first and they try to do it regardless of the fact no appreciation is shown and that criticism often times is their reward for their

Mrs. Knorr-We should be grateful as a community we have such people willing to do the civic jobs and not expect any rewards. As we have pointed out many times there are always more community jobs to be done than we have workers to do them. There is always a greater need for some project to be

carried out than we have people to carry it out. Maybe if we would adopt an attitude of saying 'thank you' to those who do these community jobs for us, we could encourage more people to help and perhaps we could get more

At least it seems to us it would be worth a trial.

#### Prospects for Irrigation Water Poor for Parts of New Mexico

mation Bureau reported today that but there were a few notable ex- from 4,000 volumes in 1941 to 7, for Infantile Paralysis, sponsored prospects for irrigation water on ceptions where the situation was 000 today, moved to larger quart- by its annual March of Dimes fund



TUESDAY P. M.

12:10 Midday News

12.50 Siesta Time 12:55 News

4:00 Adventures in Listening

5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. 5:45 Mal Wyman Sports

6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Eddie Fisher

6:30 Antique Shop

6:45 Local News 7:00 Lyle Vann News

7:05 KSVP Sport Special

7:20 New Neighbor Time

: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 Syncopated 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 8:60 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 Chit 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 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:50 Siesta Time

**Asbestos Worker Calmly Tells** The Artesia American Police He Killed Three People

> \$6.50 pound asbestos worker calmly ad- details: \$7.00 mitted yesterday he killed two men and a woman who caught him and shot them in the head.

> > or more than two weeks.

motion as he told of the crime. dmitted orally that he comitted head. in the same way.

n this area cleared."

ing in Kentucky.

A FORMAL charge of murder | The other Indiana slaying vicwas entered against Irvin for the tims were Mrs. Wilhelmina Sailer, That is just the way of life. That has always been true. slaying of Wesley W. Kerr, 32, an 47, Mount Vernon, and Mrs. Mary

ng yesterday afternoon.

No successor has been appointed

Mrs. Knorr will have completed

She became head of the local

our years as librarian June 10.

library June 11, 1951, after gradu-

ating from UNM in 1950 with a

sistant librarian at the UNM li-

Under her direction and sug-

books in the library, and have

ing a grant from the American

brary of 1,000. It financed a pro-

The library has added to its

service, a picture-pamphlet file,

expanded its children's division

and added a young people's de-

(Continued from page 1.)

days are automatic things; birth-

Another outward symbol of Ein-

stein's depreciation of self was his

disregard for clothes and appear-

His hair, in later years com-

pletely grey, was usually uncut

and bushy. He had a scraggly

mustache, wore baggy trousers

and preferred well-worn sweat-

shirts and sweaters to starched

Once at a formal dinner when

others were eulogizing him. Ein-

stein turned to author Fannie

Hurst and confided: "You know,

to his baggy look, he quoted Spin-

oza to her: "It would be a sad

situation if the bag was better

than the meat wrapped in it."

(Continued from Page 1.)

'impression" of a conversation he

said he had with George "that the

Senator wished to see the Yalta

record made public by the Senate

Reston, Dulles said, "urged that

t was of the utmost importance

that the papers be published as a

"I said that such matters fell

under the jurisdiction of Mr. Mc-

Cardle ... who was a former news-

Sweden has one passenger auto-

from more than 8 million in 1840

nobile for every 13 people.

whole and not in garbled form.

When his wife once objected

I never wear socks."

Larly-

Department.

paperman."

"For most of the West, the 000 four years ago to an estimated

ndicative of prospects for the ap- Mrs. Knorr and her staff also

"Subnormal water supplies are built a "membership" of 2,600 acenerally in prospect in the Rio tive borrowers, with a total of more

High spots of the bureau's water Library Assn. for the Artesia li-

Rio Grande Basin: Prospects for gram planning institute series. rigation water generally subnor. She has also won recognition

which would be of benefit fair for work, having been elected secre-

the Carlsbad project; poor for the tary of the New Mexico Library

project in New Mexico and Texas, facilities during her tenure refer-

and San Luis Valley project in ence volumes, inter-library loan

Vermejo and Tucumcari projects Assn. for the current year.

in New Mexico, for Rio Grande

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fairey left

or Scottsbluff, Neb., Monday on a

oil exploration work at nearby

sided in Scottsbluff.

2:00 Test pattern

3:30 Jack's Place

4:55 Action Theater

5:30 Pinky Lee Show

6:30 Daily Newsreel

6:45 Trader's Time

6:50 Weather Story

6:00 Wild Bill Hickok

yman, Neb. and said his current

trip was to check some mineral

KSWS

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CHANNEL 8

TUESDAY

5:15 Girl Scouts of America

7:00 Dollar a Second, ABC

8:00 Veterans Administration

8:30 You Are There, CBS,

comedy quiz

8:15 Roswell Today and Yesterday

9:00 Nine O'Clock News

9:20 Moonlight Serenade

10:00 Crown Theater 10:30 News, Sports, Weather

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Roundup

9:10 Sports Desk

7:30 Amos and Andy

business trip. Mr. Fairey has done Genius—

nterests. The couple formerly re- days are for children!"

al. Outlook for stream runoff outside the community for her

New Mexico and Mrs. Knorr was active in achiev-

proaching growing season," the have completely catalogued al

randa River basin in southern that 4,000 use cards issued.

April 1 forecast is apt to be most 25,000 this year.

bachelor's degree in education. Until moving to Artesia she was as-

given me all of the details of just "I don't know why I did

in the midst of burglaries. He said bel Duncan, 51, in search of valu- laws. he bound them, made them kneel ables while the family was away. He was surprised by Duncan and of Mexican Nationals as laborers. The slayings had baffled police his 21-year-old son Raymond. The Conducting the discussion was father was bound with his own a panel for which Artie McAnally, State Police Detective Charles belt and the son was ordered at manager of Artesia Alfalfa Grow Young said Leslie Irvin, a 30-year gunpoint to drive to a nearby bot- ers Assn., was moderator. HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Supt. old paroled burglar, showed little tomland field. Raymond then was Appearing on the panel were Reports persisted that he also fired into the back of each man's executive director of the New

> "We consider all our murders 20, the wife of another son. He drove the women to Goebel Dun-He would elaborate only to say can's home, bound them and shot that he meant the three Indiana them. The younger woman was bel Duncan is recovering.

Evansville police said they had the case was being passed along is being "subverted by the United China in the United Nations but with the other two Indiana slay- cense tag number of an automobile they saw parked in a Hender- told the delegates, "then you can subversion, most of Chou's speech Sheriff Lee Williams of Hender son county forest. The automobile send representatives to China to followed a conciliatory line, emphaturned out to be Irvin's. The boys take a look. You are all welcome." "After talking to Leslie Irvin is may share in a reward of several Chou continued: "We do not

Young quoted Irvin as saying of communism. But this is not a be realized."

only got a dollar out of it." Young said Irvin gave a rather | The dollar, he said, was found omplete account of the crime. He in Goebel Duncan's pocket.

#### First of-

(Continued from page one.) her resignation this morning "with parents are disinterested. And

regret." It was received at a meet- some have no reason at all." The linjections here follow just eight days after the nation was told last Monday the Salk vaccine is "safe" for use and that it is 90 per cent effective in preventing infantile paralysis.

A third booster shot is expected to be given here next fall, although no arrangements yet have been made for it, including cost of the inoculation. On the "white market" its price is \$1 a cc.

The first two shots for first and WASHINGTON up. The Recla- projects were normal on April 1 gestions, the library has grown buted by the National Foundation second graders have been contriers, increased circulation from 6. campaign.





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#### Farm Leaders Meet Sheriff's Office On Future Farm Is Burglarized Labor Laws .

Nearly 200 farmers and farm in the sheriff's office. industry leaders from Eddy, Sheriff Reese A. Parham of Chaves, and Lea counties met here Dallas county said the safe was left last night to hear a discussion of open when he and his deputies HE ENTERED the home of Goe- present and future farm labor went to lunch.

The laws chiefly concerned use

bound with his belt. A bullet was Fred C. Barron, chairman and unrestrained picketing in three Kentucky communities yesterday Mexico employment security com- marked the 31st day of the CIO three Indiana slayings, each done He went then to Raymond Dun- mission; Max R. Salazar, director strike against the Southern Bell can's home on the same farm, 15 of the commission"s employment Telephone Co. At Evansville, Ind., where Young miles south of Henderson, also on service; Roy West and James Morsaid Irvin made his confession, a burglary mission, and this time gan of the U. S. Department of lence in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Kentucky.

## Premier Chou En-lai Claims killings as well as the triple slaying in Kentucky. Slain, but her 2½-year-old daughing in Kentucky. Coefficient was left unharmed. Mrs. Goefficient with the three indiana them. The younger woman was believed to the slaying in Kentucky. Subverting Red China

the Asian-African conference today wan Formosa and the neighborhis country is not interested in ing islands. We could have made MUCH CREDIT for a break in "subversive activities" but instead criticism of the unfair treatment of

"If you do not believe this," he

meeting to discuss ideologies but | Chou said international tension to seek a commond ground and not was reduced following the Korea divergencies. Communist China, he said, had cease-fire.

come to Bandung ready to comply with the decisions of the spon join with China, India and Burma soring nations, and not to raise in supporting the five principals of other questions.

BANDUNG, Indonesia P-Red asserted. "China could raise the we are not going to do that.'

FORDYCE, Ark. MAbout \$7.

ATLANTA P-Sexteen arrests

There were new reports of vio-

000 in cash, checks and money orders was stolen from the safe

Sixteen Phone

Strikers Held

Aside from the charge of U. S. "peaceful coexistence of countries hide the fact that we believe in with different social systems can

> armistice and the Indochinese Chou invited the whole world to

"peaceful coexistence.

#### Senate May Finish Debate Today on Upper River Bill

By MORRIS CLEAVENGER

WASHINGTON (A)-The Senate may end debate on the billion-dollar-plus upper Colorado River bill

There was no certainty of this, however, as opponents of the basin development plan-or parts of ithad further attacks to deliver. Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.), who told

of strikers at Pensacola, Fla., and the Senate yesterday he feared the court orders against violence and project would jeopardize California's water rights to the Colorado, said he would speak today on the "economics" of the project. Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.), wh

has proposed an amendment t eliminate Echo Park Dam as on of the project units, also is expeced to take the floor to back up hi claim that construction of this dan would be an "invasion" of the na tional park system. However, Sen. Anderson, (D-N.M.), chairman of the Senate reclamation subcommittee,

told a reporter that he hoped

consideration of the bill could be finished some time today barring interruptions of de-Anderson and Sen, Millikin (R-Colo.), led off supporters of the project bill yesterday, with Kuchel and Sen. Douglas

(D-Ill.), battling back lustily. Douglas especially attacked what said was the "enormous" cost of the proposed development. He asserted that all but a small percentage of it would have to be borne by states outside the Colorado Basin.

The project bill would authorize billion dollars worth of water storage, hydroelectric and irrigation projects in Colorado, Wyoming Utah, New Mexico and Arizona, It additionally would provide for future authorization of irrigation units to cost another half billion Douglas contended the history of serve's lending rate of 15 reclamation indicates the estimat | cent.

ed cost of the authorized project would be closer to three billion with additional costs "lurking h hind" in other units.

"Whence does this money co from?" he asked the Senate. The states where the would be located would pay or two percent of the cost their taxes, Douglas said, addi-

that "this is not a concern alo of the states immediately affected "The burden will ultimately borne by the nation as a who he said. "The question is are going top ay too much for it.

#### Federal Reserve Interest Hiked

WASHINGTON A-The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City , with approval from the central resen board, put into effect today a high er price tag on its loans to mer ber banks.

The other 11 federal reserve over the nation are likely to follow up in the next few day or weeks with identical boost their lending charges, from 14 1% per cent.

The boost in the reserve s tem's lending rate came hard a the heels of a rise of more th one-tenth this week in the inter rate the treasury pays on its 9 day bills, the government's sho

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By MRS. E. L. COX Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Pope, Jur ior and daughter returned to the home in Omaha, Neb. after spend

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwe

were host to a supper in their hom last Tuesday night in honor of Mr Harwell's mother, Mrs. Austi Reeves who was visiting with he children in the mountain area for few days. The Harwells were su: prised to have Mrs. Harwell's sis ters from El Paso and Clouderof Those who enjoyed the evenin were Mrs. Harwell's six sisters, Mr and Mrs. H. R. Ledlow and Ric! ard, all of El Paso, Mrs. C. W. Cox, Mr. Cox, Ruth Ann, Dub ar F. V. Yearwood, Joan and Austi Shull of Clouderoft, Mrs. Linco' Elizabeth of Hope; Shirley of El Mrs. Howard Hendrick of Roswe Mrs. George O. Teel, Mr. Teel, B ry, Karen. Also her two brother Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves of El Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves Dunken. Others who joined wit the Reeves' delegation were M and Mrs. Ed Watts, Mrs. Watt daughter, Mrs. Montgomery, ar. daughter, Sara, Mr. and Mrs. R

and Miss Virginia Davis of Ro Mrs. George O. Teel and Eln beth, Mrs. John P. Bush, Annie A len, and John Phillip of Hope, we: visitors in Roswell on Monda While there they visited with Mr Teel's mother, Mrs. Austin Reev. and sister, Mrs. Howard Hendric.

mond Davenport all of Dunke

and family Mrs. C. W. Shull visited with h sister, Mrs. Sy Hoggett and fam n Artesia Friday on Mrs. Hogse birthday. She visited in Rosw 87-tfx Friday night and Saturday with h

By R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



#### WANTED TO BUY—Swing or gym Ball Players Lie About Age TA-tix Under Pressure By Managers

TAMPA. Fla. A touring Maybe it was a good thing I paseball writer gets some interest | cheated too. ng answers when the major lea

on ages," says Chicago White Sox pilot Marty Marion.

"They figure they can stick

Brooklyn Manager Walter A! both agree that "todays it's I would have gone to Boston. lifficult to lie about ages because of the pension plan."

Birdie Tebbets, Cincinnati man ne tried to get away with it.

The engagement of Miss Peggy s of Mayhill has been announced. ummertime. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox of Ros

ell spent the evening and night age. ith Jack's cousin and family, Mr. nd Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Ruth Ann, bub, and Shirley Saturday, Sunday norning they visited in the A. J. isher home on McDonald Flat. old players. he Coxes returned to their home Roswell Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell of Artesia

njoyed dinner with the Charlie Slen Davis of Artesia spent from to the agent. hursday afternoon until Sunday torning with his friend, Dub Cox, ear Mayhill.

nome of Mrs: Guy Crockett last hursday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones of lope spent Sunday with their aughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fishr on the McDonald Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward Jr. and on of the Felix visited with J. C.'s arents Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Hope, on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Jane Black and son

ther relatives and friends, Mr. nd Mrs. Bryant Williams in Hope e past week.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox was a supper uest with Mrs. Tom Harrison, Mrs. om James and son Steve Thurs-Mrs. F. V. Yearwood, Joan, and

ichard, all of El Paso, spent from uesday until Sunday visiting with ster and brothers and their moher, Mrs. Austin Reeves of Rosell. On their way home Sunday ternoon they were callers in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Teel nd family

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"In 1947 Boston needed a cacth gue managers are asked: "Why er. They had to give up a guy to ball players lie about their (Hal Wagner) to get me from Detroit. The deal was held up "Players sometimes cheat on When I finally got to Boston their ages because owners trad said to Joe Cronin, then manager

"What held up the deal? I'm better than the guy you hack' "'I know it,' said Cronin. 'But around a little longer," is Kansas I was afraid of your age. This Ctiy Manager Lou Boudreou's kid's listed as being seven year.

"If Cronin ever knew then that ton and Detroit leader Buck Har I was close to 36 instead of 3

"At 40 Cleveland took me to help out Jim Hegan in 1951. I they knew I was 40 and not 36 I' ager, is the latest to admit that never have played for the Indian and managed Indianapolis for "When I quit playing in 1952 I them. But I never showed my agwas close to 41," says Birdie. "Ye' because I kept myself in shape ny listed age on rosters was 37 Mickey Owen, now a Boston coach is ageless. I would say he's about 40. Enos Slaughter and Sal Mag nother, Mrs. Austin Reeves and lie are the same type. So is Elli ister, Mrs. Howard Hendricks. Kinder, Boston's great relief pitch Ars. Shull returned home Saturday er. I would not be surprised if he were 44. (He's listed as 40).

" Bob Johnson was another no lements of Hondo to Dawain Cir- bothered by age. He played th outfield for the Athletics and Re-'he wedding will take place in the Sox. When he finished he was 4' or 47. He was born on an Indian reservation and nobody knew hi

"There are a lot of 26-year-old layers who can knock off a few years and it means nothing. It' the same way with some 36-year "Nowadays the players can"

lie about ages because of the pension plan. In 1946 when I was isited in Hope Sunday. The Bell's with Detroit someone came arounwith insurance papers. The play ers filled them out and gave them

### ear Mayhill. The Hope W.S.C.S. met in the Police Checking Death of Young Salem Girl

LAS CRUCES (P)-State Police and sheriff's officers are investigating the death of a 19-year-old 'im and daughter Jane visited with Salem girl whose body was found frs. Black's mother and father and in an irrigation ditch in Dona Ana

The victim was Juanita Cordera daughter of Mr. and Mrs. San Di ego Cordero of Salem, Cordero is farmer.

State Policeman Bruce McClos key in Truth or Consequences said he was trying to get an autopsy on ustin and Mrs. H. R. Ledlow and the body but he added he sees no evidence of foul play. A coroner's jury held the girl met death by drowning. McCloskey said a truck Miss

Cordero was driving struck a flum off the highway and halted near the irrigation ditch. He said the girl, apparently dazed from the crosh, may have fallen into th ushing water.

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#### **Arthur Godfrey Gives Poop on Mass** Firing of Television Performers





AMONG the members fired by Arthur Godfrey from his radioelevision "gang" were singers Marion Marlowe (top) and "Ha-leloke" (bottom). The Mariners and three writers were dismissed by Godfrey, in New York, as he declared, "I wish them well in every respect." Godfrey was said to have been reshuffling his talent because of dropping ratings and a desire for a completely new format. (International)

NEW YORK A-Arthur Godfrey [ably shortly after he sacked La says the nine people he fired last Rosa. Friday had lost their sense of Godfrey said "some" people in his troupe were impressed by the

He says they no longer "had publicity and big offers La Rosa their hearts" in his television and radio shows, and spent too much ime looking for greener pastures. Godfrey gave his version of the Godfrey continued. "They tried to sacking of siv singers and three writers in an interview yesterday for themselves. They got off the at his office at CBS.

Up popped the angle that some dismissed performers were complaining they were let go with stone. They began to think, ut notice and that Godfrey had

heir eyes with fistfulls of dollar But they just didn't' belong on the he said. "Notice? I gave them 11 weeks notice and paid them off to the tune of \$75,000

Miss Marlowe after Godfrey let give? I thought that once I derided to let them go the most ately. You can't keep them on. eel right hanging around."

all the fuss, about the firings He the name of his show to 'The eferred to his dismissal of croonr Julius La Rosa on the air in ctober, 1953, on the ground that "The last time they complained

hey didn't like the way I fired the Godfrey said. "This time I id it like it's done in any organzed business, and they still don't efforts, wished them well and

In talking of a lack of teamwork nd of a yen for advancement lsewhere, Godfrey referred mainy to Marion Marlowe, the Mariners male quartet and Haleloke, Hawaiian girl singer and dancer.

"That's what I wanted to do in Saying it was nothing personal, he first place," he added. "But I odfrey added that he should have got touted into the idea of keepng an organization going.

TOURIST'S NOTEBOOK-

#### Nasser Firmly Ties Into Building Brand New Egypt

to the tense situation with Israel

"We cannot control these refu

gees—they want to return to their homeland," he said. "On the from

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CAIRO (AP)-It is one thing to run because of the pressure from hun

revolution. It is quite another dreds of thousands of Arabs dis thing to build up a nation after

you have won a revolution.

Lt. Col. Gamel Abdel Nasser, the 37-year-old strong man of Egypt, spent 10 years plotting the tier we are afraid of the Israeli army's overthrow of King Farouk. That was accomplished nearly three years ago. Nasser now see quietly determined to devote the Cattle Warn of rest of his life to carrying out reform program that will cure his backward country of its ancient Lice By Hair

He told of his hopes the other day in a rare interview granted to a group of visiting American Coming into the anteroom of his headquarters, you had the feeling the revolution had just been pulled off a few moments lice," suggest County Agent Rich

It was crowded with milling sause these clusters of lice may army officers and businessmen, all anxious to reach the leader's Usually lice will be found where ear. Armed guards lounged by the windows, carefully scrutinized each visitor who entered.

PRIME Minister Nasser, 6 feet tall and handsome, greeted the newsmen pleasantly, answered each question slowly and thoughtfully. He spoke in perfect English.

Nasser, who proved himself a master plotter in his seizure of power, spoke many times bitterly of the "landlords" whom he holds responsible for Egypt's poverty and past corruption. Millions of acres of land have been redistributed to peasants under his re

than 300 acres," he said. His problems range from provid ing fertilizer to small farmers to

the building of giant irrigation ar industrial projects. But Nasser e phasized the new regime's attac on illiteracy. Less than one out four of Egypt's teeming 22 m lion now can read or write. "We plan to build 4,000

schools in the next 10 years,' said. "Last year we completed 36 more than had ever been built in s short a time before.'

THE prime minister indicated h felt free elections were meaningless until the voters were educated enough to vote for their own best

in 1956," he said. "But it has always been easy to hold arranged elections in this area. We don't that X-diseases was caused by highintend to let the landlords who misled Egypt before mislead her

The impression gained by his listeners was that neither Nasser nor his revolutionary council of young army officers intend to step Egypt. Of this task Nasser has written, "It is not in the twinkling of an eve that one is able to set right the waste of so many centur

Nasser, a quiet, self-controlled dynamo, never raised his voice. It is his philosophy "we are strong when we remain calm.'

Even when one newsman brashly questioned whether any of Nasser's own relatives had benefitted from the land redistribution program, the prime minister, instead of bristling, mere looked at him for a moment, then said quietly,

Nasser said he saw no solution 

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#### X-Disease Is Eliminated By Research Project

Cooperation between veterinarans engaged in research and the petroleum industry has practical eliminated X-disease, or hyperkeratosis, in cattle

County Agent Richard Marek the agricultural extension service with New Mexico A&M college. says that about two years ago vet erinary research workers found ly chlorinated naphthalene chemi- petition of D. D. Archer, praying cals used to give body to lubricating oil and greases.

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LOVE-FOR-SALE girl Pat Ward is shown with reporters in New York after winding up a five-day tour of duty on the Mickey Jelke vice trial witness stand. After recounting activities as a callgirl, she took refuge in the 5th amendment many, many times on ounds that answering prosecution questions might degrade her Her attorney said she has a fiancee and is going to marry and

that had been accidently contamnated with grease used to lubrithat being a day of the regular cate feed manufacturing equip-1955 term of said Court, has been appointed as the day and time for hearing said petition and proving

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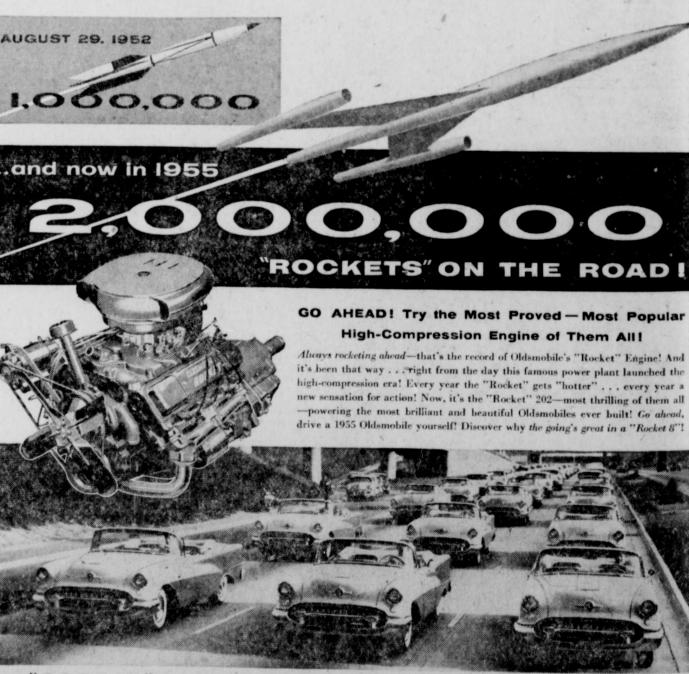
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THE WORLD TODAY—

## Supreme Court Segregation Answer Due Before July

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON A-The Supreme Court-almost a year after outlawing racial segregation in public schools-must now really chew over the problem of how and

answer before starting their vacation in June or wait until they return next fall, after the start of the next school term. That would almost certainly mean another

The court ruled unanimously last May 17 segregation was unconstitutional. Instead of ordering an immediate stop to separate white ground of and Negro school systems, the just tices gave the states time to adjust to the idea and prepare for the

change-over. What happened might have been expected. In some states which had segregation - K a ns a s. Deleware. West Virginia, Arkansas Missouri, Maryland and the District of Columbia-steps have been taken

toward abolishing it. Other states-particularly Georgia, Mississippi, Louisana and is his responsibility to keep rec-South Carolina-either made no ords and pay social security taxes the grass is able to make full use move to comply with the court's on his employees, says County

Those Four have indicated they covered by the new law. would end their public schools Farmers are required by law altogether before putting white to pay 4 per cent social security and Negro children in the same on all eligible farm employees classrooms. North Carolina told the Marek points out . It is his respon court "bloody race riots" might sibility to collect the 2 per cen follow a sudden ending of segre- from the employee and keep the

The court's ruling last May was withheld. given directly in cases involving The farmer can report and pay the District of Columbia and four social security taxes annually un states: Kansas, Deleware, Virginia, less his taxes amount to more than South Carolina. Nevertheless, it \$100. If they exceed that figure affects all other states with double he should pay them quarterly. In school systems.

Suppose the court finally sets a time limit for ending segregation in those five original cases? The other states not directly involved might start court suits or use devices that would end in court suits.

Their purpose would be to keep the high court's ruling from applying to them. They'd lose in the end, no doubt, since the court's ruling is national in effect. But their tactics might postpone integration in their areas for some more years.

The Supreme Court appears to face three main questions: End segregation at once or gradually? Give detailed orders itself for carrying out the decree? or turn the problem of details over to the judges of U. S. districts courts in the states?

To Get the thinking of those involved the court this week held hearings. Lawyers for Negro parents said segregation should be ended everywhere by the start of the new school term next September but in no case later than Sep-

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Lawyers for Southern states pleaded for time. How much time? They were indefinite. One of them, to five years" and indicated he

Both sides seemed agreed the with this big difference:

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If the farmer is an employer, it ruling or stood firm against it. Agent Richard Marek. Anyone who ing the grass, it is beneficial to earns 100 cash wages in a year is

necessary records of the amounts

might be thinking of 90.

high court should let the district udges work out the details, but

Lawyers for the Negroes wanted lawyers for the states didn't want

#### Farmers Warned They Must Keep Social Security

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said he wouldn't be "pinned down and then forgetting it until fall ty Agent Richard Marek.

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guess, that the only way to get

Ed Sullivan's show was to get

fired. I had nothing against them.

Godfrey said he has no persona nmity toward Sullivan, who runs

the "Toast of the Town" television show and who hired La Rosa and

Godfrey said of Sullivan with a

"He's an opportunist and a sage

ne. He's a newsman - smart

enough to grab anything news-

worthy. I think he ought to change

Tossed of the Town.' But I'm not

Godfrey gave this version of last

Friday's firing: He called in the

ine-who included writers Charles

Horner, Charles Slocum and Pres-

bad news, thanked them for their

ton H. Miles-and gave them the

tood up to shake hands. "I stood

Godfrey said his daily and Wed-

esday night shows wil lreturn to

up, but Miss Marlowe just took off

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Bermuda grass is an especially heavy nitrogen feeder, requiring at least two pounds of actual available nitrogen per 1,000 square

plied at once or in a few heavy spring or fall applications, it tends of it. As precaution against burnwater the lawn after an application of chemical fetrilizer, the county

Here's an idea for applying lawn so that it will keep green and healthy all summer long. or the next spring, try giving your

mum growth when the temperadegrees. During this period they make the most use of available nutrients, or suffer most from

feet per year for healthy growth. When all the nitrogen is apleach out of the soil before

lack of nutrients-especially nitro-

either case, records are the farm-

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