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NuMexers End Experimenting, Seek Win in Longhorn Opener Tonight

Baseball begins in earnest in Artesia tonight as the Longhorn league defends defending champions take to the field at Municipal Park. NuMexer player-manager Tom Jordan said "I am through experimenting; we're going out for points tonight and another league opponent."

To back him up Jordan will start veteran southpaw hurler Bob McNeal on the mound with Bobby Boyd handling the catching chores.

Evelio Hernandez will start for Hobbs. His battery mate will be Rafael Enoa.

Frank Gallardo, veteran infielder from Cuba who hit 359 for Artesia last season, will be at second base for the NuMexers left field, Charley Watts at third tonight. Dan Howard will be in base, Bob Herron in right field and Jordan at first. Jim Bawcom will hold down center with Joe Coscia at short.

For Hobbs, Carl Pierce will be on first, Pompayo Recio at short; Manny Junco, centerfield; Ray Thomas, left field; Martin Rosell, third base; Bert Baez, second and Pedro Aldazabal, right.

Jordan said the NuMexers "feel ready to go" in spite of a bad exhibition season. High winds hampered practice almost daily and there were delays in getting the kind of manpower the manager wanted.

Tonight's season opener was originally scheduled to be played in Hobbs. But their park was not ready so new arrangements had to be made.

Hobbs replaced Sweetwater in the Longhorn league. The Braves finished in the cellar last year and the club had to be operated by the league during the latter part of the season because of financial difficulties.

The second game of the season is scheduled for here tomorrow night against Hobbs.

Jordan is putting a lot of hope in the NuMexers' hitting power this year. And from the looks of some of the players, his trust will be justified. In exhibition play the team collected 213 hits out of 294 times at bat. Thirteen of these were home runs.

Big Dan Howard tallied three of the four-baggers, Jordan two and Bob Herron three. Pitcher Larry Honza got one, Charley Watts got two (in four games) and Joe Coscia got one.

Howard, Watts, Herron, Boyd, Gallardo and Jordan constitute the team's big guns. Jordan himself ended exhibition play with 464. Gene Haney had 560, as did Ken Foster. Haney batted 10 times in seven games.

Jordan says his defense is strong this year, too. Gallardo is his big infielder. The agile Cuban figures in more double plays than Texas has liars. And the pitching staff which won 5 and lost three and struck out 43 batters in exhibition play is better than per.

Herron had a 2-0 record; Johnson and Honza 1-0; and Ken Foster won one and lost one. McNeal didn't get in enough work to have a W.L. record.

This Is Artesia

Baseball returns to Artesia tonight as the Longhorn league begins its ninth season. The NuMexers, 1954 pennant winner, will be host to the Hobbs Sports, freshman entry. Don't miss tonight's opener.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday, windy Thursday afternoon. Warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 55, high Thursday 85. Past 24 hours: KSVF high 82, low 36; Southern Union 83-44.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO PRICE FIVE CENTS ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1955 FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE NUMBER 78

President to Ask \$3 1/2 Billion Fund To Fight Reds

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress for \$3 1/2 billion to fight communism around the globe—most of it to meet "the immediate threats to our security and stability now centered in Asia."

In a special message to the lawmakers from his vacation headquarters, the president said "the preponderance" of the total he requested would go for military and economic bolstering of "the vast area of free Asia." But he did not say just how much is being earmarked for that area, which includes such critical trouble spots as Formosa and Viet Nam.

NEW MEXICO OIL—Oilfield Boom in Southeast Corner Seen

By JOHN B. CURTIS AP Staff Correspondent

SANTA FE (AP)—Southeastern New Mexico's oil fields are having boom.

That is on the word of a man who would know, State Geologist William B. Macey, member and executive director of the Oil Conservation Commission.

The main reason for the upsurge activity is what is happening in the Caprock-Drieky-Queen field in northwestern Lake and eastern Chaves counties.

Most of the drilling and production in the Caprock-Drieky-Queen field is taking place in Chaves county. Macey says this is going to be Chaves county's biggest single producing area.

Dignitaries Plan to Open Highway Postal Service

E. McCaskill, general superintendent of postal transportation, Fort Worth, and other office department dignitaries are riding the new highway post bus and conducting dedicatory ceremonies at Roswell Saturday, April 23, when a pre-inaugural philatelic mail only is being from Amarillo to Roswell, according to a letter of invitation received by the Artesia post office.

Among others expected to make the trip will be the newly appointed regional manager W. D. Brewer, Denver; Glenn Armstrong, district manager of post office operations, Albuquerque; R. B. Dunbar, district director in charge, also of Denver; and postmasters along the route.

Use of Permanent School Fund Is Urged By State Taxpayers as Answer to Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—The executive director of the New Mexico Taxpayers Assn. today told the House Committee on Education and Labor that New Mexico could solve its school building problems if it could use part of the constant increase in its permanent school fund.

Albert K. Nohl, in testimony prepared for the committee considering federal aid to education, expressed the "candid opinion" that the school building problem would have been solved in New Mexico by this time if efforts at positive planning had not been stifled by hopes of federal aid.

"New Mexico's school building needs for low income areas and for increased enrollment during the next few years could easily be taken care of without any new taxes or federal aid if Congress would simply pass legislation authorizing the state to use part of the money for school construction



I. A. RUSSELL and L. Q. Carman were in Artesia yesterday whooping up Dexter's 50th anniversary celebration. They said everyone in the town is growing or "trying to grow" a beard. Those who don't get fined \$5. The main part of the celebration comes off May 6-7. (Advocate Photo)

Dexter to Mark Golden Jubilee

A couple of tough-looking, pioneer-type customers dropped into town this week.

"Lookin' for trouble?" we asked.

"None, publicity," they said.

"Turned out that under their dusty and wind-whipped whiskers they were just plain old L. Q. Carman and I. A. Russell from nearby Dexter.

The little town of Dexter, about 26 miles north of Artesia, is celebrating its golden anniversary.

"It was about 50 years ago this month that somebody threw a tent around there and got the town started," Carman, the short one, said.

Salk Declines Personal Use Of Gift Fund

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the anti-polio vaccine that bears his name, said today that contributions being sent him would be deposited in a trust fund and that none of the money would "be used by me personally."

The University of Pittsburgh scientist said he thought the funds probably would be used in the field of preventive medicine.

His statement early today came after announcement of the fund last night on the "See It Now" television program of Edward R. Murrow.

Chairman of Joint Chiefs Flies To Formosa to Study Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defense department announced today that Adm. Arthur W. Radford and Asst. Secretary of State Walter Robertson are flying to Formosa immediately "in view of the tense situation which continues in the area."

The Pentagon statement said the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and the state department's Asian expert will consult with officials of the Nationalist government.

The talks will be carried out under the terms of the mutual aid treaty with Formosa.

The first consultation under the treaty was held March 3 when Secretary of State Dulles went to confer with Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations.

Pentagon aides said that Radford had been scheduled to go to Europe in a few days to take part in a command exercise organized by supreme headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization powers.

These officials said, however, that the situation in the Far East prompted President Eisenhower and the state department to cancel Radford's trip to Europe.

Robertson and Radford will stop in Honolulu, where they will confer with Adm. Felix B. Stump, the Navy's Pacific commander in chief, before proceeding to Formosa. They are due in Taipei about noon Sunday, April 24.

Knife-Wielder to Serve Second Term for Assault

Victor Esquibel, 24, was sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday afternoon on a second charge of assault and battery.

The sentence brought to 120 days the total jail time imposed on Esquibel following his knife attack Monday on another man.

Testimony revealed that Esquibel attacked William R. Scott, 52, as Scott was sitting on the curb on the 100 block of W. Main.

Esquibel was given a 90-day jail sentence on charges filed by Scott. The balance came on a charge filed by Bill Gibson, who attempted to pull the attacker off Scott.

Esquibel turned on Gibson, but did not injure him. Scott was hospitalized with cuts about the face and neck.

Rotarians Hear Hobbsan Report On Year Abroad

More than 100 Rotarians from three counties last night heard a young Hobbs man describe his year abroad under a Rotary fellowship as a highly successful experience in international relations.

Glenn Houston of Hobbs told Rotarians a grant of \$3,000 for a year's study in Australia broadened his understanding of other peoples as no other method could.

The dinner meeting was conducted by Artesia Rotary Pres. A. R. Wood, who introduced Rotarians from Carlsbad, Roswell, Loving, and Hobbs, here to attend an inter-city meeting marking Rotary's 50th anniversary.

C. A. "Stacy" Stalcup, who introduced Houston, reported Rotary's Fellowship Foundation had granted 493 requests for advanced study and 11 for research. Houston's year in Australia came under the advanced study segment of the program.

Stalcup reported the Artesia club recently had become a 100 per cent club in the Rotary foundation. The recognition is achieved by presentation to the foundation of a fund averaging \$10 or more for each member.

Houston illustrated his report on Australia with color slides. Also screened were slides made on the return trip he and Mrs. Houston made through India, Ceylon, Egypt, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, France and England.

Reservoir Cut From System

Artesia's new 2-million gallon reservoir will be cut off this week temporarily so the old reservoir can be drained and repaired.

City Supervisor Doug Fowler said the old 500,000 gallon tank needs a new control valve and "needs the old shut off valves repaired."

The old tank will be turned back into the city system today, allowing water users to drain it about half way.

"The rest of the water will be turned onto the ground either Thursday or Friday," Fowler said.

Hope Seeking Area Entries in Fiesta Parade

Mayor Ethel Altman of Hope announced Wednesday the community's annual fiesta will be held June 11 this year.

"Only this time all the women will wear square dresses and the men will wear jeans," she said.

The celebration, "held mainly because the town is run by women," will include a parade, barbecue, rodeo, and a dance.

Mrs. Altman said the parade would include cowboys, horses and floats. She invited "surrounding communities" to enter a float in the parade.

"We don't want anything fancy, just something amusing. We don't want anyone to spend a lot of money fixing one up," she said.

Advocate Opens Special Wire For Longhorn

The Artesia Advocate tonight joins with other top West Texas and New Mexico newspapers on a special Longhorn league wire established by the Associated Press.

The wire will be in operation every night from now until close of the league's season next September.

Member newspapers in the league file directly on the wire from their offices reports on the four games scheduled each night in the league.

The coverage is the most extensive offered by any wire service for Longhorn league activity.

Moved on the wire are a 200-word summary of every game and a complete box score.

Area Firemen Named to Office In Association

David James of Tatum was elected president of the Eastern New Mexico's Firemen's Assn. last night at the organization's quarterly meeting in Lake Arthur.

James succeeded Howard Dorman of Dexter.

Ray Provin of Capitan was named first vice president; Kersey Funk of Lake Arthur was named second vice president and Amos Hampton, Hagerman, third vice president.

Ormond Loving of Artesia became secretary-treasurer.

Ninety-eight firemen from 17 departments in the area were present for educational films, association business and a barbecue.

Delegates came from Artesia, Carlsbad, Capitan, Dexter, East Grand Plains, Eunice, Hagerman, Hobbs, Lake Arthur, Loving, Lovington, Orchard Park, Roswell, Thayer Apartments, Tatum, Jal and Walker Air Force Base.

Attending from Artesia were Ormond Loving, Ray Castleberry, Joe Howell, Phil Kranz, Calvin Dunn, Warren Coughenour, Charles Pittman and J. D. Smith. All except Castleberry are volunteer firemen.

The next quarterly meeting will be held at Loving.

Dust Hanging Over East Side

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dust hung suspended over the east side of New Mexico today, left over from yesterday's wind storm.

The day saw a return to clear, still weather throughout most of the state. The weather bureau said a new weak storm in the far western part of the nation suggests more wind and dust may be in store for New Mexico by tomorrow afternoon.

Yesterday's breezes brought in cooler air from the west and north-west to drop the temperatures overnight from 10 to 20 degrees lower than the previous 24 hours.

Cooler spots in the early morning hours were Grants with 19 and Farmington with 25.

Hardest hit by the winds yesterday was northeastern New Mexico, where visibility went down to 10 miles or less.



HAGERMAN has a new fire truck. This International "185" was to be delivered to the city sometime today by General Equipment Co. of Artesia. The truck holds 600 gallons of water, cost \$11,000, has 36 feet of ladder and will carry around 1,500 feet of hose. The Hagerman fire department decided on the color, white. (Advocate Photo)

SEDILLO TO CONFER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Filo Sedillo, clerk of the Senate Public Works committee and former New Mexico attorney general, is expected in Santa Fe April 22 to confer with New Mexico highway officials. He will be accompanied by T. W. Sneed, committee staff engineer.

The pair is expected to discuss the possible benefits of regional hearings by the committee on highway problems.



MRS. PEGGY BALDWIN, left displays the new evening gown presented her by Southern Union Gas Co. for possible use in the Mrs. New Mexico contest today in Albuquerque. Mrs. Baldwin won the Artesia contest and was runner-up in the Southeastern New Mexico contest at Carlsbad. She became the area representative after Mrs. Ruth Minton of Lovington was ruled out on a technicality. Presenting the gown to Mrs. Baldwin here is Mrs. James Bachus, SUG home economist, who accompanied the contestant to Albuquerque. (Advocate Photo)

Ninth 'Make It Yourself With Wool' Contest Is Set for Entry By Young Women 14 Through 21

The ninth annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest is open for all girls and young women 14 through 21 years of age. The contest is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Assn. and the Wool Bureau, New Mexico Wool Growers Assn., and the State Fair Board. The contest is designed to develop skill in styling and making apparel of virgin wool fabric. It is open to all young women within these ages whether they are club girls, school girls, career girls, married or stay-at-homes. Girls 14 through 17 will compete in the junior class those 18 through 22 in the senior class. Equal awards are offered for both age groups. The entry may be a dress, coat, suit, or an ensemble of virgin wool. It must be a garment made

by the contestant. Garments will be judged on attractiveness, workmanship and presentation. The garment entered may be the same garment used for a 4-H project, or a garment you choose to make. Ten elimination style revues will be held in New Mexico before the State Fashion Revue. It will be held in the auditorium of the Youth building, state fair grounds, Albuquerque, Sept. 27. Winners in each district together with the two next high scoring garments, whether junior or senior, will be eligible for the state. Many garments are entered or prizes won, in the district contests. Each winner can enter only one garment in the state show. Girls living in Lincoln, Otero, and Eddy counties are in district 9.

All details of the contest, including official contest brochures, materials designed to assist educators in including the contest in their courses, and posters and mailing pieces for use by retail stores in building interest in the contest, are available from the state directors or from the Wool Bureau, Inc., 16 W. 46th St., New York 36, N. Y. New Mexico Wool promotion chairman is Mrs. Lowry Hagerman, State Fe. District 9 chairman is Mrs. J. R. Skeen, Picocho. Chairman of Eddy county is Mrs. Cecil Coleman, Maljamar; Lincoln County chairman, Mrs. Charles James, Capitán. A chairman for Otero county has not been chosen, so those in Otero county who are interested in entering the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest should contact Mrs. J. R. Skeen, Picocho. Girls in Eddy and Lincoln counties please contact the county chairman or Mrs. Skeen, extension department. Some stores are also carrying "Make It Yourself With Wool" entry blanks.

Mrs. M. G. Goodwin Installed As President of Park PTA

Mrs. M. G. Goodwin was installed as president of Park School Parent-Teacher Assn. for her second term at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the music room. Fifth and sixth grade chorus under the direction of Mrs. Rachel Beasley sang several selections. Carolyn Sue Murphy and Ted Painter led in salute to the flag; Mrs. Jean Stone led in the PTA program. Pupils of Mrs. Roberts' third grade room presented school time for the day, based on Indian lore. Mrs. Goodwin, president, conducted the business session. Members voted to send two or three delegates to the state convention in Alamogordo. Ivan Herbert, principal, expressed thanks to the mothers who assisted in the pre-school clinic, also

gave recognition to Jean Stone, who is leaving the Park school faculty. Mrs. Joe Little was the installing officer. Others installed with Mrs. Goodwin were Mrs. Steve Mason, first vice president; Mrs. W. A. McGeachy, second vice president; Mrs. Maynard Hall, secretary; Ralph Thompson, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Mayes, corresponding secretary. W. G. Short presented Mrs. Little and Mrs. Goodwin with a certificate of award in behalf of the school officials for the service rendered the past year. The program was "Education More Than School" and was led by Mrs. T. E. Vandiver and Mrs. S. P. Yates.

Cottonwood Club Makes 300 Cancer Dressings

Three hundred cancer dressings were made at an all-day meeting of Cottonwood Community Extension club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. David King. At noon a covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed.

Mrs. W. B. O'Rear, Mrs. Elton Green, and Mrs. James Buck were appointed committee for window display home demonstration week. Mrs. Elsie Clark, home demonstration agent, was present and members turned in forms, a sort of a survey for extension work. Those present were Mrs. A. R. Horton, Mrs. W. B. O'Rear, Mrs. H. V. Parker, Jr., Mrs. Carrie Parker, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. E. D. O'Bannon, Mrs. Orval Bratcher, Mrs. Elton Green, Mrs. James Buck, Mrs. Solon Spence, Mrs. Elsie Clark, and Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Curtis Anderson.

Girl Scouts in Troop 23 Slate Tour of Caverns

Girl Scout troop 23 is planning a trip to Carlsbad Caverns this Sunday. Members will be accompanied by Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. Paul Francis, and Mrs. Chester Mayes. Sixteen girls are planning on making the trip. The group will leave at 7:30 a. m. and the girls will be picked up at their homes. general meeting, 2:30 p. m. Lakewood Extension club, meeting home Mrs. Tom Price, project cake decorating, 2 p. m. Delta Kappa Gamma, meeting at Junior High, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 22 Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta

MARRIED 10 YEARS, IN JUNE, HAVE 10 CHILDREN



MR. AND MRS. JOHN STEWART, shown with their family in Los Angeles, have something of a record. They mark their 10th wedding anniversary in June, and they have 10 children, none of them twins. That's papa John at left, mama Ruth at right, holding Patrick. They want more. (International)

Machine for Home Dry Cleaning Aids Family's Budget

Thrifty housewives and home gadgeteers will be delighted with a new, simple and inexpensive home dry cleaning machine. Made of aluminum, it consists of a lightweight pail, a perforated drum which fits inside the pail, an agitator, which is a perforated disc with a high handle, and a rack on which to set the drum for draining. The compact little outfit, weighing less than five pounds, will clean dresses, sweaters, blouses

children's clothing and any garment that is not too bulky to fit into it. It's great for cleaning men's ties, 25 or 30 at a time. Here's how it's done: First pour a gallon of cleaning fluid into the pail. Then put the garment into the perforated drum and immerse it in the fluid. Next use the perforated agitator, moving it up and down so that the fluid flushes back and forth through the garment, continuing the motion for about two minutes, after which the garment should be clean. Then raise the cleaning drum onto the rack which fits the top of the pail and use the agitator to press out excess fluid. Roll the garment in a turkish towel to blot up remaining fluid, then hang on a hanger to dry.

FLANDERS AT USGP EL PASO, (AP) — Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) visited White Sands proving ground in New Mexico yesterday as part of a rapid nation-wide tour of military installations. He declined to comment on any changes at Ft. Bliss or White Sands. He is a member of the Senate armed services committee. The cleaning fluid may be used. TV SERVICE Bill Loudermilk at Sande Radio and TV Shop, 103 S. 1st St. SH 6-3431 is ready to serve your set day or night.

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ON YOUR DIAL

- WEDNESDAY P. M.
1:00 Game of the Day
3:30 Ruidoso Review
4:00 Adventures in Listening
4:30 KSPV Devotional
4:45 Win or Lose
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
5:45 Mal Wyman Sports
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:25 Here's Hayes
6:50 Antique Shop
6:45 Local News
7:00 Lyle Vann News
7:05 KSPV Sport Special
7:15 Organ Portraits
7:20 New Neighbor Time
7:30 Squardroom
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
- THURSDAY A. M.
5:59 SIGN ON
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synopated Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Keys Radio Auction
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 Florida Calling
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 To be announced
10:15 News
10:20 Musical Cookbook
10:30 Chit Chat Time
10:40 Local News
10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
12:00 Farm and Market News
12:10 Middy News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Platter Palace
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 Adventures in Listening
4:00 Spanish Program
5:00 Sgt. Preston

The National contest for competition among state champions, will be held in conjunction with the 91st annual convention of the National Wool Growers Assn. in Fort Worth, the third week in January 1956. National awards include a two-week trip to the fashion capitals of the world, Rome, Paris, and New York. A special scholarship will be given by Colorado Woman's College to the participant in the National Fashion show whose home sewing skill and academic standing are outstanding. Other prizes in the \$35,000 prize contest are given by corporations interested in the wool industry. Some of the New Mexico state prizes are: The F. W. Woolworth Co., transportation for each junior and senior state champion to the National Fashion show in Fort Worth, The Singer Sewing Machine Co., two featherweight sewing machines; Botany Mills Inc., one botany brand fabric length; S. Stroock Inc., one Stroock fabric length; Camberlins hand woven skirt length; hand weaver and craftsman magazine; \$50 U. S. savings bonds to a junior and a senior. Winning garments must be of 100 per cent Virgin wool fabric. In conjunction with competition

KSW S
TV CHANNEL 8
WEDNESDAY
2:00 Test pattern
3:30 Jack's Place
5:15 Walker on Review
5:45 Range Rider, CBS Western
6:00 Coke Time
6:30 Daily Newsreel
6:35 Trader's Time
6:40 Weather Story
7:00 The Falcon, NBC Detective
7:30 Liberate
8:00 City Detective, MCA Mystery
8:30 I Married Joan, NBC comedy with Joan Davis
9:00 Nine O'clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade, musical
9:30 It's a Great Life, NBC Comedy
10:00 Armchair Theater
10:30 News, Sports, Weather Roundup.

Revolutionary All-New
CROSLEY SUPER-V TELEVISION
17-Inch Table Model
as Low as
\$129.95

Midwest Auto Supply
330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522

Social Calendar

- Thursday, April 21
Training Circle of First Methodist church, meeting at home of Mrs. F. J. Gaspard, 1409 Yucca, 9:30 a. m.
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 Women's Assn. meeting in Brainard parlor, Hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Lambda and Mrs. E. E. Kinney, 9:30 a. m.
Circle 1 meeting in Brainard parlor with Mrs. Pat Corkran and Mrs. T. C. Stromberg as hostesses, 2:30 p. m.
Circle 2 in the home of Mrs. K. L. Paris with Mrs. William Linnell as co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian church, prayer retreat at church 2 p. m. followed by the home of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Walden and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharp and family of Medford, Ore., are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp.
Charles L. Stogner, 805 Clayton, who underwent surgery in Bataan Methodist Hall, Albuquerque, last week, is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Stogner is with him.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Orendorff and children of Lamesa, Texas, were guests over the weekend in

Personal Mention

Mrs. Norma Leonard, Mrs. Mittie Hamill, and Mrs. Mary Knorr, left early this morning for Albuquerque. They went especially to attend the Mrs. New Mexico contest in which Mrs. Hamill's daughter, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, is representing Mrs. Southeastern New Mexico.

ANOTHER KITCHEN CRAFT BARGAIN
Pert
Pretty
Pot-Holder Aprons
Save \$1.25
THIS \$200 VALUE ONLY
75¢
With blue triangle from top of any size bag of Kitchen Craft Flour.

See! The handy pot holder is part of your apron pocket!
Avoid burned fingers! Handy, heat-resistant pot holder is part of baking apron pocket.
Fashionably styled. Made of long-lasting Everglaze Chintz. Colorfast, washable, easy to iron.
An exciting gift! A different prize!
Now at a bargain price of only 75¢ when you buy Kitchen Craft Flour.

GUARANTEES you better baking or your money back!

Get order blank at your **SAFeway STORE**

dinner is ready to serve...

cooked automatically while you're away!

CLOCK CONTROLLED ROPER RANGES
Gas

turn over ON and OFF—Automatically

There are hundreds of oven meal menus that will delight your family — all cooked automatically without the necessity of your being nearby to turn your gas oven on or off. And you know, foods cook to perfection in a gas oven, because only gas gives steady, even oven temperature.

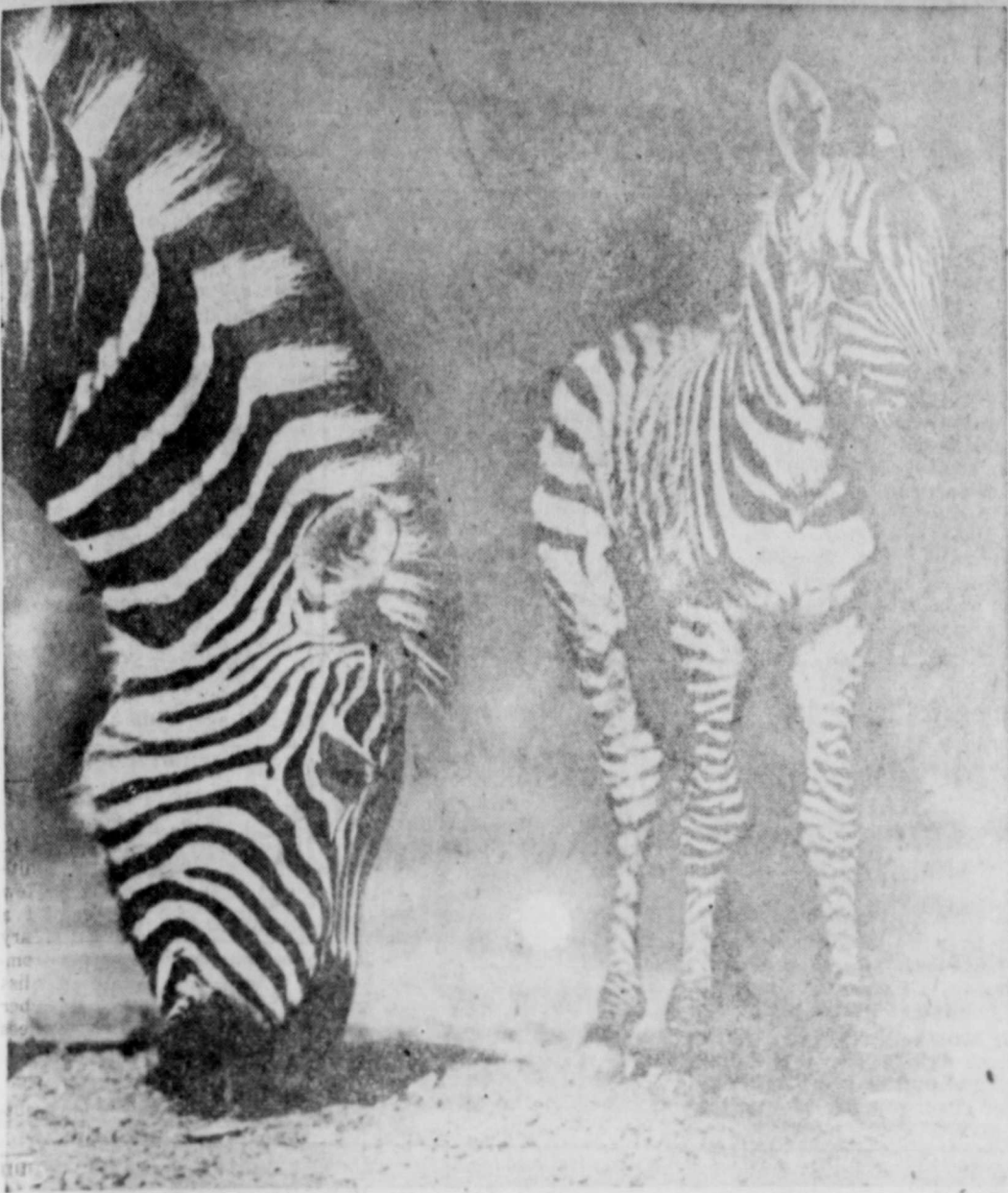
ONLY GAS gives you
SMOKELESS BROILING
EVEN OVEN TEMPERATURE
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INSTANT, FLEXIBLE COOKING SPEEDS
GAS costs less — 3 to 1 — than any other automatic fuel!

FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$175 It's easy to afford an automatic
Clock Controlled Roper Gas Range.
A WEEK • NO DOWN PAYMENT • THREE YEARS TO PAY

Enter the Gas Spring Range "Guess the Time" contest! Win a beautiful set of nationally advertised Hallite by Wear-Ever — FREE! — at leading GAS appliance stores and

Southern Union Gas Company

STRIPELING



MAMA ZEBRA shows her new and frisky offspring how to nip snacks at Washington Park zoo, Milwaukee, Wis. Look at those crazy mixed up leg joints on the little one. (International Semaphors)

Benson Slates Southwest Dust Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson says he is considering making an inspection tour of the "dust bowl" areas of the Southwestern great plains later this spring.

He said such a trip, if made, would be designed to give him first hand information for use in developing a long-range program for combating destructive wind erosion. The tour would be made by airplane.

Benson made a similar trip to drought affected areas in the Southwest and West in the fall of 1953 to get information for an emergency livestock feed program.

He told a news conference that a departmental committee is at work now on a long range program for the great plains.

He said the states through their agricultural colleges and extension services, will be invited to help. Benson has said in the past that much of the cultivated land in high wind areas needs to be restored to grass and other permanent vegetation.

Areas which have been hit hardest by wind and drought during the winter and spring include parts of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Ex-King Farouk Has Little Luck In Job Hunting

ROME (AP)—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt needs a job and is having no luck finding one, the Italian magazine Tempo reports.

In an interview with the deposed monarch, who has been living lavishly in exile, the magazine's current issue quotes him as saying: "I was never personally rich. The men of the revolution confiscated all my private property."

"My situation is critical. I must go to work to live."

Farouk's first try at getting employment, interviewer Lello Bersani wrote, was with a big industrialist who turned him down.

The ex-king's only sign of trenchment so far has been to give up his suburban villa and move into an apartment in Rome. He still travels the night club circuit in kingly style.

HOLLYWOOD—Sullivan Gets More Than His Share of Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's lucky that Barry Sullivan isn't allergic to work. Because he's getting more than his share these days.

Sullivan spends his days at Columbia Studios in "Queen Bee." His nights are devoted to acting in "Caine, Mutiny Court Martial" at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood. When does he find time to sleep? That's a good question.

The actor, looking none the worse for his grueling schedule, describes his current life during a brief rest on the movie set.

"The day starts at 6:30 in the morning," he related. "I have to be at the studio early because they must apply a scar to my face for this role. I work all day, then at 6 o'clock grab a steak at the Brown Derby. I live in Beverly Hills, but I can't spare the half hour it takes to drive home and back to Hollywood, especially with the traffic at that hour."

"After dinner, I walk across the street to the theater and take a 45-minute nap. Then I go on and to the play."

"The show's over at 11:15, but I can't just rush home. People come backstage to chat. I thought that would be all over after opening night. But every night is like opening night. For instance, the other night there were Fred MacMurray, Bob Stack, Lenore Coffey, the writer, and several others. I thought everyone from Hollywood had seen the show in New York."

What with changing from his costume and greeting the well-wishers, Barry is lucky to get home by midnight. Then he must arise at 6:30 again.

"I've been thinking of taking a hotel room in Hollywood," he said. "That would save me a half hour of traveling time. But I gave the idea up."

His contract with Columbia is unusual. It provides that he must be free from film duties on Wednesday and Saturday, when he plays matinee at the Hartford. John Hodiak, who enacts the leading wifemaker in the play, has a similar deal with MGM, where he is making "Trial." These are the only instances within memory when stars have done movies and plays here simultaneously.

RED PAPER LOSES GROUND—

Daily Worker Makes Little Impression During Strike

By HAL COOPER LONDON (AP)—A bartender friend of ours named Percy emerged from deep inside the Communist Daily Worker today and pronounced judgment.

"I'll never replace the old-fashioned newspaper."

He may be on solid ground. But at the moment the Red party organ—all four pages and 80,000 copies of it—is striving to do so.

Because of London's newspaper strike, now in its 20th day and no only daily publishing here. It's end in sight, the Worker is the read avidly by people who normally wouldn't fondle it with a set of tongs.

It fetches premium prices on the black market.

What an opportunity for converts. Recognizing this, the Worker said in a front-page editorial: "No new reader who comes again must find he cannot get the Daily Worker. All newly won ground must be consolidated."

This led us to interview Percy, who might be described loosely as a newly won ground, to see whether he is so far in a condition of consolidation.

Well, we've got news for the Worker and it's not good. "I want to be fair about this," said Percy. "But to tell you the truth, I think I'd rather have my Daily Mirror."

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR— Rise in Metals May Point To New Inflationary Jump

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—The rise in metal prices when many other commodity prices are weak has businessmen wondering today if metals are pointing to another fling at inflation.

Or are they acting, as they so often have in the past, as a barometer—in reverse? Frequently the metal price pointer has swung around to "fair" about the time that the rain started in other parts of the economy.

Usually metal prices are the laggard. Inflation appeared in the prices of other commodities first. The metals followed belatedly. Often they have taken their biggest spurt after other prices turned soft. And historically, metal prices have held on and been the last to turn down in periods of deflation.

Prices of farm products, on the other hand, often are quick to change—and sometimes forecast it.

In the futures markets, where men contract to buy or sell commodities five or more months from today, prices of most commodities have taken sharp dips in recent weeks. But spot prices—what is

UN Buys Roofs, Houses 50,000 Arab Refugees

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—By paying for roofs, a United Nations agency has encouraged 50,000 Arab refugee families to move from tents to huts in the past five years.

The Arabs are refugees from the Palestine War of 1948. Since 1950, nearly 900,000 of them have received direct relief from the United Nations relief and works agency for Palestine refugees. More than 300,000 of these live in camps scattered over Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and the Egyptian-held Gaza coastal strip of southern Palestine.

Three-fourths of the camp population used to live in tents. Today more than 50,000 families are in huts and fewer than 15,000 under canvas.

In the Gaza Strip, where 121,733 refugees are in camp, the last tent disappeared in February this year. Tents also have disappeared from the huge Agabai Jabr camp near Jericho. There 30,000 refugees now are housed in huts.

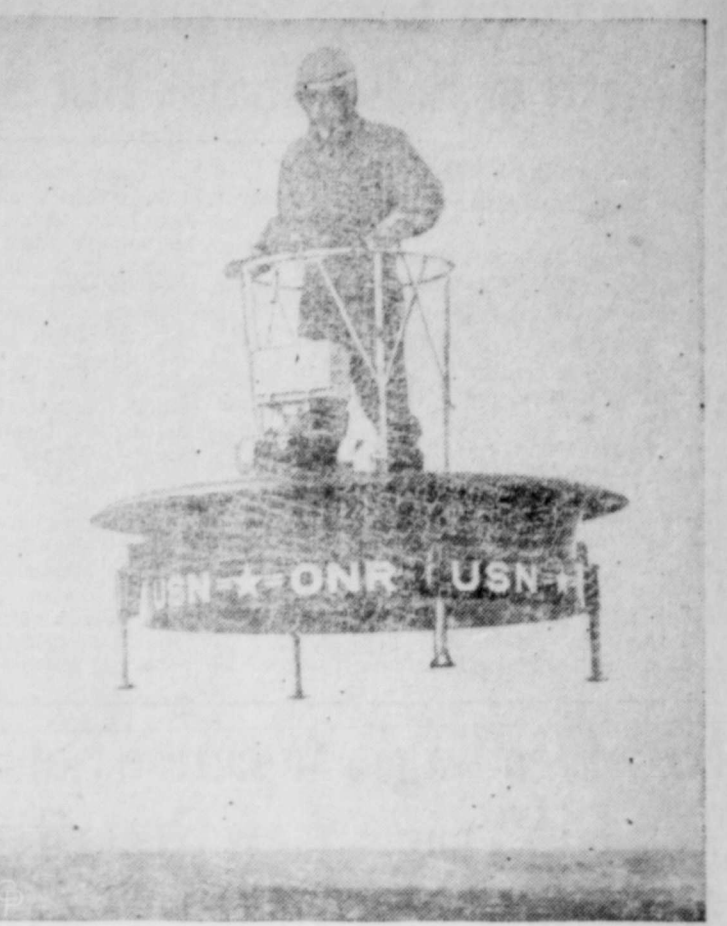
UNRWA encouraged much of this building simply by promising to pay for the roof of any house a refugee might build. The refugee otherwise could find the materials needed—mud for bricks, native stone, small amounts of wood—in supplied the labor.

OUT OF TOWN!

We will leave Thursday Morning to attend the Annual State Optometric Meeting. Three days of lectures and clinics. We attend these meetings to keep informed on all the latest developments in Optometry and to bring to you a modern and complete Optometric Service. We will be back 1 hour office Monday Morning. The office will be open during our absence.

ED STONE, O.D. Optometrist

THE NAVY'S 'FLYING PLATFORM'



TEST PILOT Phil Johnston is shown aboard the Navy's experimental "flying platform" at Palo Alto, Calif. The pilot controls horizontal flight of the one-passenger craft by merely shifting his weight. It is the first aircraft using a ducted fan for lift and propulsion to attain free flight. (U. S. Defense Department Photo from International)

HOLLYWOOD—Hayworth Will Battle Studio Over Contract

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene— Look for a battle royal to ensue over Rita Hayworth's notification that her contract with Columbia is at an end. Needless to say, the studio doesn't see it her way and is prepared to fight. The battle could keep Rita out of work until 1960, if it's carried to the highest courts. By that time she will be 42.

The studio feels that it has taken good care of Rita, putting her in big films to restore her to popularity after bad publicity.

Final observations on the Academy Awards: Wonder how Jennifer Jones was set to do the wife's role in "The Country Girl," but had to check out because of pregnancy. Grace Kelly replaced her.

Sinatra was originally set for the role of the ex-fighter in "On the Waterfront" during the early stages of the picture's planning. Later the cast was shuffled and Marlon Brando got the role . . .

Some folks are still muttering that Judy Garland should have won the award. Although she was a good loser, she wanted the Oscar badly. She wanted to show her long-time studio MGM, which fired her. Her adherents argued that she should be given a special Oscar for her achievements on the screen. But it was ruled that stars cannot be given special awards in the same year they are nominated for regular Oscars . . .

Money is the name of a town in Mississippi.

LANDSUN THEATER
THURS. - FRI. - SAT., APRIL 21 - 22 - 23

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ROBERT WAGNER
JEAN PETERS
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Violence
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Broken Lance
KATY JURADO

CINEMASCOPE
IN COLOR

OCOTILLO THEATER
SAT. - SUN. - MON., APRIL 23 - 24 - 25

Scarface — HE TRACKED THE BLONDE AND THE GRIMING KILLER TO A HIDEAWAY IN ALASKA!

MARK STEVENS
out to Get Even!!

"CRY VENGEANCE"

MARATHA HYER - SKIP HOMEIER
JOAN VOHS - Douglas Kennedy

Prospects Said Brighter for Dairy Feed Transportation

SANTA FE (AP)—Prospects have brightened for resumption of the feed transportation which dairy feeders have said would help them out of a critical bind.

U. S. Rep. John J. Dempsey (D-NM) advised the federal state program to provide payment of feed transportation costs would be reinstated immediately, provided the New Mexico drought committee's recommendations.

Richard Everett, administrative assistant to Gov. Simms, said the state committee would meet today, probably in Albuquerque, to discuss the situation.

Dairy spokesman last week said hay is available in New Mexico very little in adjoining states. This adds up to prohibitive costs, which could drive some dairy men to the wall, they said, and it also

raises the possibility of an increase in the price of milk.

State Civil Defense Director John W. Chapman said a "rough guess" is that there will be in the neighborhood of \$30,000 left of last year's \$200,000 drought emergency fund when pending claims of the old hay transportation program and administrative costs have been deducted.

TV TOWER CHALLENGED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed Roswell, N. M., TV tower is one of four expected to be charged before the federal communications commission with being so tall as to endanger aircraft. The 1,386 foot tower proposed for Roswell is expected to be ticketed at an early FCC hearing Commissioner Edward M. Webster said.

Oil Roundup

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—With only three states reporting losses, the nation's daily average production of crude oil and condensate showed a 17,250-barrel increase to 6,834,750 barrels during the week ending April 16, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed.

The bulk of the rise was Oklahoma's 12,800-barrel advance to 570,000 barrels. Kansas had the week's largest loss, down 6,500 barrels to 327,000.

The Journal figured 1955 production at 716,007,725 barrels compared to 679,140,620 barrels at this time a year ago.

Other contributors to the increase included Arkansas, up 600 barrels to 74,300, and Louisiana, up 150 to 721,950.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The signature of Gov. Milward Simpson today will make Wyoming a member of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. He was authorized by the Legislature early this year to sign the compact provided it did not result in any agreements to prorate or restrict the state's oil and gas production.

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Backed by the administration, the Oklahoma House of Representatives has reversed itself and passed legislation to set a 25-barrel daily minimum allowance for state oil wells.

The bill, personally favored by Gov. Raymond Gary, provides that the Corporation Commission cannot reduce daily allowances below 25 barrels. It is on a lease basis for unallocated wells with a provision that a single well in the lease could not produce more than 75 barrels.

Twenty-five barrels is the present minimum although it was reduced to 15 barrels three months ago.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission yesterday lopped 214,195 barrels off the daily allowable oil production for Texas in May. It set the permissive flow at 3,072,150 barrels daily.

DETROIT (AP)—Members of the Michigan Petroleum Assn. were told yesterday the movement of northeastern industry to the South will be accelerated if the U. S. Supreme Court's decision in the Phillips case is allowed to stand.

In that case the court held the Federal Power Commission has jurisdiction over well-head prices paid for natural gas delivered to pipelines for interstate commerce.

Rebekahs Meet, Practice Rites For Initiation

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. 9 met at 8 p.m. Monday evening in LOOF hall for the regular cupcake night. Hostesses were Mrs. Mildred Chipman and Mrs. Ben Vandagriff.

The officers practiced for the initiation ceremony which will be Monday, April 25. Mrs. E. J. Shepherd is staff captain and her assistant is Mrs. Don Shire. Mrs. Ada McKinley, Mrs. W. F. Robertson, and Mrs. A. E. Sudderth will be initiators.

The first U. S. patent, signed by George Washington was for a method of "making pot and pearl ashes."

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ENTERS NINTH SEASON TONIGHT — Longhorn Loop Becomes Respectable, Bi-State Outfit in Solid Shape, But Still Gives Comedy

By ROBERT GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Longhorn league opens its ninth season tonight and the prospects are that it may be the most solid eight-team field, as far as support and lack of financial worries are concerned, in the loop's history.

aside from franchises—and lots of amusement in the several thousand games that have been played. Probably one of the most important happenings in the league came about a couple of years ago when Harry James took over as president. James did a fine job of cleaning up the circuit, by the simple expedient of enforcing laws already on the books. And by doing that, he got rid of the "wildcat" and "semi-outlaw" tag that had been the league's lot for some time.

For amusement, well, they're still talking about big Zeke Bonura who used to manage Midland. The former White Sox star just wouldn't give up. It was quite a sight to see the big, beluga fellow, when he had a lead and five innings hadn't been played, stomping around in the mud and slime of an infield, a limp cap dripping over his face, telling the umpires it was such a little shower and they were gonna finish the game.

Irish Heading For Off-Year Growing Pains

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—If Coach Terry Brennan this fall matches the 9-1 record he compiled last year in his debut at Notre Dame, it should be ranked as the best football coaching feat of the season.

Japanese Sets New Record In Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—Hideo Hamamura has established more than a sparkling record of 2:18:22 in winning the 59th Boston AA marathon—world's second fastest time for the classic distance.

Hobbs Relays Finals Slated Under Lights

HOBBS (AP)—A fast and capable field for the Hobbs Relays will be on hand Saturday when the annual meet gets under way at 1 p.m.

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	5	1	.833	—
New York	4	2	.667	1
Cleveland	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Washington	2	2	.500	2
Kansas City	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Baltimore	0	6	.000	5

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington at Boston 2 p.p.d., rain.
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 7.
Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 2 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	8	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	2 1/2
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	3 1/2
St. Louis	4	3	.571	3 1/2
Chicago	4	4	.500	4
New York	2	5	.286	5 1/2
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	6
Pittsburgh	0	6	.000	7

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis, 6 Cincinnati 5, 11 innings.
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh at New York p.p.d., rain.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Daylight saving time is less than 40 years old.

Boston Heading American in Spite of Batting Power

BOSTON (AP)—How come the Boston Red Sox—minus slugger Ted Williams and two other key players—have swept to the top of the American league standings in the opening week of play?

Red Sox have a 4-0 mark against the lowly Orioles.

Baseball fans, aware that the experts picked Boston to wind up in fourth place this season, are asking the question.

But the Boston boosters are fast to counter that the Red Sox also have met the powerful New York Yankees twice, gaining a split in two games.

Died-in-the-wool Red Sox rooters will tell you that the answer lies in a combination of hustle, a potentially strong pitching staff, and the continued development of some of the younger players.

The answer lies somewhere between the extremes of optimism and pessimism. Regardless of whom it's playing, you can't knock a club for winning. But it's a long way to October and the Red Sox family isn't making and extravagant claims at this early stage.

But you can't stop 'em from smiling.

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Skeptics are quick to point out that the 5-1 Boston record has been compiled, for the most part, against winless Baltimore. The

AT LONG LAST? By Alan Maver



CARMEN BASILIO LONGTIME LOGICAL CONTENDER FOR THE WELTERWEIGHT TITLE IS SUPPOSED TO GET HIS CHANCE APRIL 20 AGAINST THE WINNER OF THE SAXTON-DE MARCO BOUT, BUT THERE ARE THOSE AS HAVE THEIR DOUBTS.

MAJOR LEAGUES—National's Western Loop Faces Dodger High-Riding

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The Western division clubs better shake a leg and get going on their first swing through the east before the Brooklyn Dodgers get any faster on the likes of Philadelphia, New York, and Pittsburgh in the National league race.

This was supposed to be a neck-and-neck pennant race in the NL, but the Dodgers have been gobbling up everything in sight—namely the Phils, Giants and Pirates. Those three have provided the Dodgers with eight straight victories as Brooklyn opens a 13-game home stand tonight just one short of tying the modern major league record for consecutive triumphs at the start of the season.

Philadelphia tumbled as victim No. 8 last night, although giving the Brooks a hard time before bowing out 7-6.

That moved the Dodgers 2 1/2 games ahead of Milwaukee, which beat Chicago 3-2 in an afternoon game, and 5 1/2 ahead of the sixth-placed Giants, the other prospective pennant chasers, who were idled by cold and rain against Pittsburgh. The NL game went to St. Louis 6-5 in 11 innings over Cincinnati under the lights.

Kansas City took off for five runs in the ninth to beat Cleveland 8-7 in the only American league game. Rain postponed Wash-

Ballclub Facing Heavy '55 Financial Problem

Three officials of the Artesia Baseball club said Wednesday the organization may be in serious financial difficulty soon "unless we get some money coming in."

Club President Steve Lanning broke the news first in a statement that "we're running way short on the sale of season tickets this year."

what they were last year. "We don't want to have to get donations to subsidize this ball club again. The 50 Club did more than its share and we don't want to have to call on the members again," he said.

Carreon Meets Purple Mask in Wrestling Tonight

Tito Carreon, the No. 1 favorite of Our Lady of Grace Center wrestling fans, tonight will go against the famous TV wrestler from the West Coast, The Purple Mask.

the man to unmask the giant. They will go for the best two out of three falls, with a one-hour time limit.

Another famous wrestler from the West will be King King Kashy going against Pancho Valentino. The first match starts at 8:30 p. m. Tickets are on sale at Drillers Cafe.



Starting Sunday, April 24... NEW Carlsbad-Clovis DAYLIGHT Streamliner

- Sleek, Diesel-powered streamliner connecting at Clovis with San Francisco Chief for Amarillo, Kansas City and Chicago.
- Modern, air-conditioned chair car between Carlsbad and Clovis.

DAILY SCHEDULE

Read Down Train 25	Pecos Valley Streamliner	Read Up Train 25
8:30 am	Lv. J. Carlsbad	Ar. 6:15 pm
8:42 am	Lv. Avalon	Lv. 6:03 pm
9:01 am	Lv. Lakewood	Lv. 5:44 pm
9:10 am	Lv. Dayton	Lv. 5:35 pm
9:14 am	Lv. Atoka	Lv. 5:31 pm
9:21 am	Lv. ARTESIA	Lv. 5:24 pm
9:29 am	Lv. Espuela	Lv. 5:16 pm
9:36 am	Lv. Lake Arthur	Lv. 5:09 pm
9:47 am	Lv. Hagerman	Lv. 4:58 pm
9:52 am	Lv. Greenfield	Lv. 4:53 pm
9:56 am	Lv. Dexter	Lv. 4:49 pm
10:03 am	Lv. Chisum	Lv. 4:42 pm
10:11 am	Lv. South Spring	Lv. 4:34 pm
10:20 am	Ar. ROSWELL	Lv. 4:25 pm
10:25 am	Lv. ROSWELL	Ar. 4:20 pm
10:32 am	Lv. ... Poe	Lv. 4:13 pm
10:40 am	Lv. ... Melena	Lv. 4:03 pm
10:50 am	Lv. ... Acme	Lv. 3:55 pm
11:03 am	Lv. ... Campbell	Lv. 3:42 pm
11:16 am	Lv. ... Elkins	Lv. 3:29 pm
11:25 am	Lv. ... Boaz	Lv. 3:20 pm
11:42 am	Lv. ... Kenna	Lv. 3:02 pm
11:59 am	Lv. ... Elida	Lv. 2:46 pm
12:09 pm	Lv. ... Kermit	Lv. 2:30 pm
12:16 pm	Lv. ... Delphos	Lv. 2:23 pm
12:32 pm	Lv. ... Portales	Lv. 2:12 pm
12:46 pm	Lv. ... Cameo	Lv. 1:58 pm
1:00 pm (MST)	Ar. ... CLOVIS	Lv. 1:45 pm (MST)

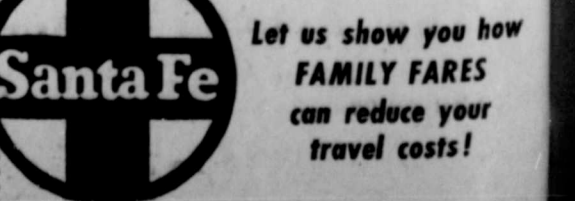
Train 2 San Francisco Chief Train 1

4:05 pm (MST)	Lv. ... Clovis	Ar. 11:30 am (MST)
4:35 pm	Ar. ... Amarillo	Lv. 9:40 am
4:45 pm	Ar. ... Wichita	Lv. 9:50 am
11:40 am	Ar. ... Kansas City	Lv. 11:40 am
12:20 pm	Ar. ... Chicago	Lv. 4:00 pm

†—Indicates Flag Stop

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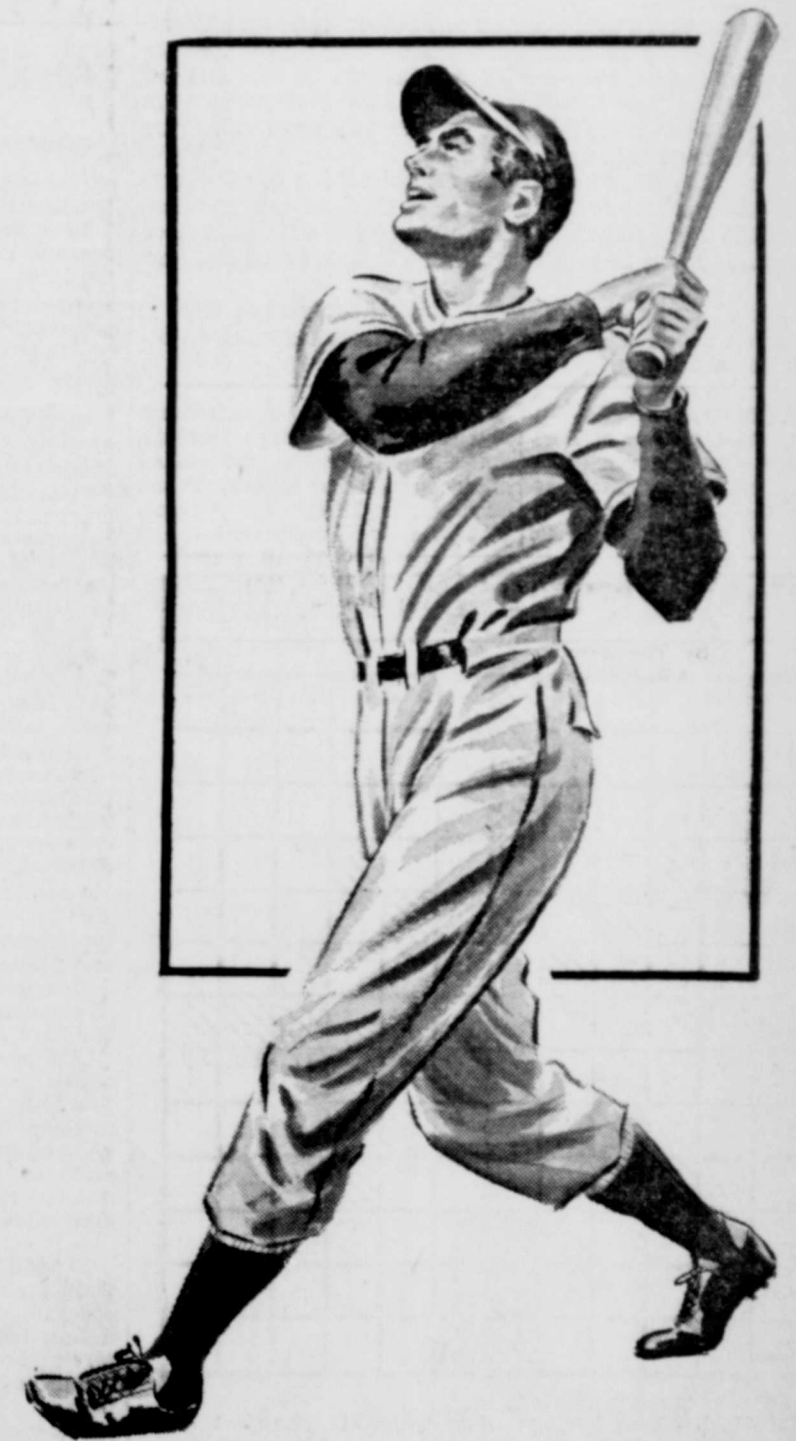
OPENING GAME

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20 - 7:30 P.M.

ARTESIA NUMEXERS

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HOBBS SPORTS



ARTESIA—THE SMALLEST CITY IN POPULATION.
LET'S MAKE IT THE LARGEST IN INTEREST!

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Midland, Texas

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San Angelo, Texas

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Other Changes Needed

The demand for men for the various branches of the service seem to be on the increase. The reserve units are seeking men; the national guards are trying to fill up their ranks; the army, air corps, navy and marine corps have openings and there is always selective service.

A good deal of concern has been voiced the past few months concerning not only the decrease in volunteer enlistments but the great reduction in the percentage of re-enlistments.

Perhaps there should be concern. But we are wondering whether the proper study is being made in the proper places.

We know and everyone else knows those in the ranks have problems and difficulties living on their incomes if they have families. That is going to have to be corrected and perhaps it has been done but not to the extent it should be.

But there are other things that need to be done, too. The various branches of the service need to be less free with their promises to those enlisting and devoting more attention to seeing the promises made are kept.

A good many of those who planned to make military life a career become disgusted with the treatment they have received and the failure to keep promises made.

It is also true that the trying of youths held as prisoners of war on charges of collaborating with the enemy and giving them long prison terms hasn't helped the situation. We all know it is the non-commissioned officers or the privates who have received the heaviest penalties while the officers have gotten off light.

We have stressed and pointed out before that an individual does not give up his American citizenship or his American rights merely because he joins a branch of the service. He still has those. If he hasn't then what need is there to have forces to fight for these rights when the very man doing the fighting are denied these?

But some pay increases, more consideration for the service man, better treatment of these men, the granting to them of more rights and privileges will help keep the men in service and encourage more to join the various branches of the service.

We are all interested in strong armed forces but this is another case when the armed forces must help themselves before we can help them.

OLDTIMERS REUNITE
DENING — Oldtimers of Deming gathered from seven states and many New Mexico cities yesterday for the 42nd annual Deming Oldtimers' Reunion. A parade and an old-fashioned square dance highlighted the day's events. States represented at the annual affair were New Mexico, Texas, Michigan, California, Arizona, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

'CUSHIONS' GIRL'S 5-STORY FALL



ATTORNEY Ira B. Newell and a woman passerby try to comfort Geraldine Burke, 11, after she fell from fifth floor of her apartment in Flushing, N. Y. At left, crowd stands over injured girl, who tried to lower herself on rope made of bedclothes from window of bedroom in which she had been locked for being "bad." Her condition was described as "good." Newell, who was passing by the building, saw Geraldine in trouble, cushioned her fall as she lost her grip on the makeshift rope. She dropped into Newell's arms, her head striking him on the bridge of the nose, half-stunning him. Mrs. Mary Margaret Burke, mother of Geraldine, was booked for endangering the life and the health of a minor. (International)

President Asks — Dexter Plans —

(Continued from Page One)

ers here Sunday that the Chinese Communists are engaged in an extensive buildup of Red airpower opposite Formosa.

The president did not provide a nation-by-nation breakdown on proposed distribution. Some 40-of countries would share in the program.

BUT he told the lawmakers the proposed \$712,500,000 in economic assistance includes \$172,000,000 for continuation of technical cooperation programs, \$175,000,000 for special programs, \$165,000,000 for development assistance, and 200 million for a special presidential fund for Asian economic development.

As for that special fund, Eisenhower asked Congress to lay down "broad rules for its use through loans and grants, and with adequate latitude to meet changing circumstances and to take advantage of constructive opportunities."

The president also asked for 100 million dollars for a "world-wide contingency fund." He did not elaborate.

He provided no breakdown what ever on the military assistance fund requested. Aides said that was deliberate—that the administration feels it would be unwise to state its plans specifically at this time.

The president said the world cannot hope for enduring peace "until the spiritual aspirations of mankind for liberty and opportunity and growth are recognized as prior to and paramount to the material appetites which communism exploits."

STASSEN has been named by Eisenhower to a new position in an effort to win enduring peace. He will devote his full time - soon to serving as special assistant to the president on disarmament problems.

The operational functions of the mutual security program are being transferred entirely to the state department—where a new international cooperation administration is being created—and to the defense department.

As for Europe, Eisenhower proposed no new economic help to the original Marshall Plan countries of Western Europe. Eisenhower did call for help to Spain and Yugoslavia, which were not in the Marshall Plan. He also called for assistance to Iran, Greece and Turkey, the Arab states, and Israel, African nations and Latin-American countries.

Late Bulletins

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union delivered notes today to the United States, Britain and France on the Austrian state treaty.

DENVER — Warren L. Fortson, a 46-year-old Pueblo, Colo., steelworker and former FBI undercover agent in the Communist party, has testified about a Red plan to recruit new party members from among atomic energy workers in New Mexico.

SANTA FE — The new State Parole Board today deferred until June any action on a parole for Dr. Nancy Campbell, former prominent Santa Fe doctor now serving a 10 to 15 year prison term for the sensational 1951 kidnaping of little Linda Stamm.

Parents Refuse Autopsy Grant

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

—A request for an autopsy on a girl who was found drowned in an irrigation ditch last Monday has been denied by the girl's parents.

State Policeman Bruce McCloskey said Mr. and Mrs. San Diego Cordero decided against the autopsy after a coroner's jury ruled 19-year-old Juanita Cordero died by drowning as a result of an automobile accident.

McCloskey said the girl apparently fell into the irrigation ditch's rushing water Sunday as she walked from an accident in a pickup truck. She apparently was dazed after the truck struck a flume off the highway.

Military Building Of \$17 Million Asked for State

WASHINGTON — The Army and Air Force today asked for \$16,809,509 for military construction in New Mexico as part of a 2 1/4 billion dollar request to Congress.

Although the Air Force made the bulk of the requests for New Mexico construction, the Army sought \$632,000 for work at Ft. Wingate ordnance depot near Gallup and \$1,247,000 for unspecified work at White Sands proving ground.

The office of Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) gave this breakdown for the Air Force request:

Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, \$5,259,000 for paving, troop housing, additional land, medical and storage facilities, and utilities.

Sandia Base at Albuquerque, \$1,237,000 all for housing.

Clovis Air Force Base \$2,570,000, of which \$2,524,000 would be spent for housing, the remainder for training facilities.

Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, \$4,965,000 for paving, lighting, utilities research and development work and medical, storage, personnel and community facilities.

Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque, \$905,000 for aircraft maintenance and shop facilities.

Drought Panel To View Dairy Interests' Pleas

ALBUQUERQUE — The state drought committee met in Albuquerque today to discuss dairy interests' requests and pleas from half a dozen counties to be reclassified as drought emergency areas.

Nineteen New Mexico counties were classed as emergency areas until last Feb. 15. All were suspended at that time. Those counties wanting to be reclassified under the program must have the formal designation by the drought committee in order to qualify for federal drought disaster relief.

Dairy interests reportedly will ask for reinstatement of the feed transportation program. Dairy operators have been hurt by the death of the feed program.

Threat of Forest Fires Reported Serious in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U. S. Forest Service has warned that the threat of forest fires in New Mexico's and Arizona's 12 national forests is extremely serious with fire conditions rated about a month ahead of normal.

M. H. Davis, assistant regional forester in charge of operations and fire control, said the threat equals that of 1951. That year was the worst fire year in the history of the two states and the governors of both states were forced to declare emergencies.

Bans were set on campfires and smoking in all national forests of the two states and about 100,000 acres of forest was closed entirely to public use. Whether this will have to be done this year remains to be seen.

"Our policy is to hold off on that drastic action until the last minute," Davis said. "But if conditions continue as they have the last two or three weeks, undoubtedly we'll have to take some action in carefully selected areas."

High winds as well as the extensive drought could combine to

Use of—

(Continued from Page 1.)
backing kindergartens, said their creation would mean establishment of a basis for federal aid when federal school aid funds are made available. The pamphlet said teachers, rooms and money were available for kindergartens.

"The only conclusion that can be made from this statement," Nohl said, "is that we must dissipate our surpluses and crowd our facilities as rapidly as possible in order to present a picture of object destination for the benefit of Congress."

Oilfield—

(Continued from page 1.)

but nothing compared to what is expected to take place with the actual start of construction of the new 160 million dollar pipeline to the Pacific Northwest.

The week brought 26 new locations in the southeast, 11 in the northwest. Twenty-one wells were completed in the southeast and seven in the northwest.

Macey said the 190 wells drilling in the southeast represent an increase of about 50 wells over what was being drilled four months ago.

During the first three months of 1955 there were 121 completed wells in the southeast, compared with an average of approximately 120 for the same period in the three years previous.

"So you can see we've got a boom on down there," Macey says. "And the Caprock-Drickey-Queen is the major reason."

LAST week there were 81 rigs running that one field. That means 81 wells being drilled. There were six wells completed in the area and 11 new locations.

Drilling activity is centered in an area approximately 24 miles long and averaging from 1 to 4 miles wide.

"When the field is fully developed, we estimate there will be a total of more than 300 wells in the entire field," Macey says. "The ultimate reserve in this new area is going to approach 27 1/2 million barrels." The field is ap-

cause a catastrophe in the states' forests. Last week about half the forests were rated in the top bracket of extreme fire danger due mainly to high winds.

proximately 3,000 feet deep. It now has about 275 producing wells. Strangely, the new activity follows what once appeared to be disappearing of oil production there.

"The original Caprock field which is part of the new trend through that country was drilled in 1945-46-47," Macey said.

"It reached virtually a complete stage. Suddenly, we start getting drilling activity north and south from the original oil pool and now it is spread out to its present dimensions, while the original pool was only something like 4 miles by 3 miles.

"The reason? Oh, I guess they just suddenly started drilling in there and got some new wells. They thought the field had been drilled up, when all of a sudden they realized they had a pretty good sized project."

Chou Agrees to Compromise on Human Rights

BANDUNG, Indonesia — The China's Premier Chou En-lai this afternoon agreed to a compromise on the question of human rights at the Asian-African conference.

The political committee, composed of the 29 heads of delegations at the conference, also debated more than three hours of the Palestine question. Seven Muslim countries offered resolutions demanding that the conference support implementation of the United Nations resolution on Palestine.

Chou reportedly had refused first to discuss a conference resolution on human rights based on the UN charter.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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- HORIZONTAL
1. bulky tree
7. pompous exhibition
13. leveler
14. Moorish labor
15. carrying on
16. Jerusalem thorn
17. dweller in Mindanao
18. Earth-giant
20. feline
21. Polynesian tree
23. droop
24. vast
25. construct
27. editor
29. meat
31. Indian palm
32. Australian wood used for golf sticks
36. swine-like animal
40. more than
41. trap
43. thin
44. kind of cloth
45. ankle
47. wooden peg
48. dealer
50. fruit
52. male
53. certain
54. avoird
55. take offense
56. impulse
2. embodiment
3. envy
4. bird of Florida
5. camper's shelter
6. potter's clay
7. embankment
8. Egyptian solar disk
9. rodent
10. reckoning-table
11. harm
12. snapping beetle
13. rocky pinnacle
19. Indian relish
22. of eye
24. of bean
26. source of saccharin
28. tub
29. tower on mosque
32. building material
33. loath
34. cross again
35. slender fish
37. boiled bread
38. crumbs
39. smother
42. underground
43. sea bird
46. except
49. ascribable
51. Burmese ogre

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All classified ads must be in by 10 A. M. Monday through Friday to insure publication in that day's issue.

All classified display ads must be in at the same time as other regular display ads. The deadline for all display advertising ads including classified display ads is 12 noon the day before publication.

Cash must accompany order on all classified ads except to those having regular charge accounts.

The Advocate accepts no responsibility or liability beyond the actual price of the classified advertisement and republishing the ad at no cost to the advertiser.

Any claims for credit or additional insertions of classified ads due to error must be made day following publication of advertisement. Phone SH 6-2788.

20. FOR SALE—Household Goods

STOP! FOR SALE!
New and Used Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners
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811 W. Main Dial SH 6-3231
175-1fc

21. FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

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AIR COOLERS
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above Service.
Check Our Low Prices
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101 S. First Dial SH 6-6983
62-1fc

3. SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts other than those made by me, or checks without my signature as of April 19.—Lillian McNeil. 77-3tc-79

FOR LEASE—Colorado irrigated pasture for 300 head ylg. or 250 cows and calves. Located in Pagosa Springs country. Ready May 10. Contact W. R. Hamlin, 1102 N. Orchard, Farmington, N. M. 76-5tc-80

IF YOU WANT TO DRINK, that is your business.
IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is your business.
Alcoholics Anonymous,
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15A. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE
80 acres, with 2-bedroom modern house, location old Country Club property, south airport. Dial SH 6-2029 or contact F. F. White, Mann Drug. 78-5tc-82

SIMMS IN PHOENIX
SANTA FE (AP)—Lt. Gov. Joe Montoya is serving as governor until Wednesday when Gov. John Simms returns from two trips Simms will address the regional meeting of the American Bar Assn and will speak before the Western Highway Institute, both in Phoenix.

Mass Kill Suspect



PAUL V. SAVERY, 33, is shown after his arrest in Chicago in the savage beating and robbery of an Indianapolis Ind. woman. He is a suspect in the Duncan family triple murder case in Henderson, Ky. (International)

IN NEW MEXICO—

Professional Baseball Umps Love Game

By **ROBERT GREEN**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Professional umpires are like baseball players (the players notwithstanding) in certain respects. They usually start off rather young, get their training in the lower minors and gradually work up the ladder to the bigger leagues. For that reason, many of the umps calling them in the WTMN and the Longhorn are relative youngsters, most of them under 30.

But there's one fellow, now in the WTMN and formerly in the Longhorn, who didn't quite get started like that. He is Warren Helkie. He was well into his 30s before starting as a professional ump.

Helkie got started working "way up north in his native Canada. In his spare time, he would call 'em in sandlot games for a bunch of kids, and sometimes worked semi-pro games.

He liked it so well, and loved the game so much, that he quit his job—the one he had held for about 10 years—and took in an umpiring school in Florida. Then, about three years ago, he lit out for New Mexico and Texas and the Longhorn League.

Every year he comes back. And why does a man of his age—who once was firmly established in business, throw it all over for the relative low-paying job of a "class C or B umpire?"

"I just like the game too much, I guess," Helkie says. "I just have to be close to it."

CARLSBAD and Portales square off Saturday in a high school baseball game that may be of utmost importance in the outcome of the District 4A race.

Right now the two clubs are one-two in the loop, and riding high. Regardless which one wins the Saturday match, and the district pennant, fellow Eastsiders will be quite interested in them as they go to the state tourney.

The East Side, which normally dominates almost every kind of athletics in the state, has never had a state high school baseball champion.

Art Cutti, now with Oakland of the Pacific Coast league and with Albuquerque's Dukes last year, is hitting at a good clip after the first week of the season. Paul Kelly, who did his umpiring in the Longhorn league last year, this season is in the West Texas-New Mexico staff. The New Mexico game and fish department recently released a herd of 35 elk in the Heart Bar wildlife area.

One of the state's longest college coaching strings is going to come to an end.

It will happen with the retirement this year, as announced last

week, of Stu Clark as athletic director at Highlands university. He started on the staff there in 1932, and now has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65.

Clark was highly successful at Highlands, not only in turning out good teams occasionally, but also in building up the athletic program to its present status.

And he's one of the few men who have a lasting monument built to them in their lifetime. The gymnasium at Highlands is named after him.

FISHING SEASON Has been un-er-way now for, how long? And we still haven't heard any tall stories this year. And then there was the wag who suggested that the fireballs sighted over the state recently was just Joe Bauman getting in some red-hot night batting practice. Tub-thumpers at Raton and Ruidoso are busy drumming up some pre-season enthusiasm for their horse race tracks. Indications are they may not have too much trouble.

Though it's out of the season for this sort of thing (basketball and football), folks around Albuquerque already are talking about the next-season prospects in these two sports for the brand-new Valley Vikings.

The Vikings, of course, played their first year in competition this year. They were unimpressive in both sports. But, then, it was the first season the school, had been in existence. And all the athletes were sophomores.

Feeling around the Duke City is that the new school—with exactly the same team back for two more years—may prove double-tough before all is said and done next fall.

SRRR TRACKS CLEARED
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Railway services was resumed yesterday afternoon after 27 cars were derailed on the main Santa Fe Railway track near Laguna. No injuries were reported.

About 7 million of America's 54 1/2 million children under 18 are orphans or live with only one parent.

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- Electrical Service**
CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
Electrical Contracting
Motor Rewinding and
Repairing
- Petroleum Products**
RILEY & PRUDE OIL CO.
210 W. Centre SH 6-3396
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Day and Night Service
- TV and Radio Service**
K & L RADIO & TV
102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841
TV Repair, all makes
Antenna installations
Radio repair, home, auto

SHE'S A URANIUM PROSPECTOR



JANE CHAPIN (above) of Lodi, Calif., is one of hundreds of uranium prospectors in Kern county, California. She is shown with other prospectors in the county seat, Bakersfield, and a scintillator, for use in locating the precious ore. This group is in offices of the AEC, waiting for a map which the AEC released outlining Kern county areas where the ore is believed to be. (International)

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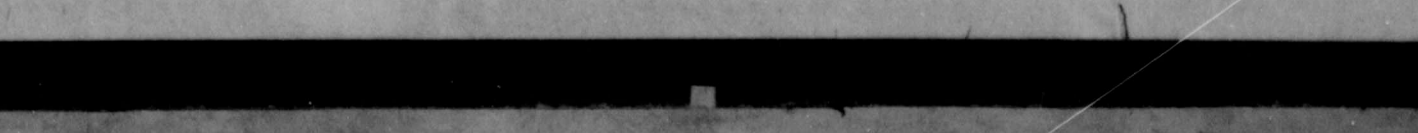
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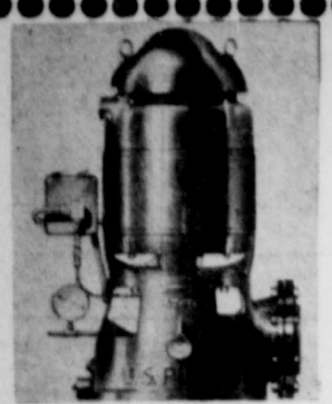
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JIM'S DRIVE IN
1012 South First Dial SH 6-3432

Homsley Lumber Aids Weekend Builder in Spring Program

The arrival of fair weather puts the weekend builder in a position to do some of the things his wife's been harping about all winter. And if it concerns the house, Homlesley Lumber Company can be a big help in planning selecting the proper materials and finding the necessary equipment to do the job.

Maybe the house needs:
1—Closet shelves.

Guy Cleaners Soon to Move In New Plant

Guy Smith announced Wednesday that he expects to have his cleaning firm "in the new building inside of two weeks."

Presently located in the 300 block of W. Main, the company will occupy a compact, well-organized 40 by 36 foot building at 204 S. Fourth.

While Smith will be using new and modern equipment, his materials and techniques on cleaning will be retained. He explained, "the synthetic fluids are fine, and they're not as volatile as the older types."

"But to get clothes really clean, nothing can beat the old fashioned fluids. And with a little care in their use, they're as satisfactory as the new ones."

Smith, a native of North Eddy county, was employed for 20 years by Artesia Laundry and Cleaners before buying his own business. In his 27 years in the business working for others as well as for himself, Smith has built up an enormous number of miles in delivery. Yet he can point with pride to the accomplishment that never in this period of time has he had a serious accident.

It's an accomplishment he doesn't like to brag about, however. "Brag about your accident-free driving and you're apt to have one the next day," he said.

Smith purchased his present business from E. B. McCraw.

- 2—New screens.
 - 3—Siding.
 - 4—The porch repaired.
 - 5—New kitchen cabinets.
- It could need many other things. But whatever it is, Homlesley Lumber has the material and supplies, whether it is inexpensive native pine or Douglas fir.

R. A. "Bob" Homlesley owns and operates the company and knows what's needed in these lines. He built and sold 100 houses in the HoMac and Carper additions in Artesia from 1952 to 1954.

Noel Southard, buying manager for the company, assists Homlesley in operating the business. Homlesley purchased the business in 1952 from L. E. Williams and Son. The Williams family had launched it in 1940 with a planing mill, later adding a dry kiln, and in 1946, the main building now occupied by Homlesley Lumber.

Homlesley came to the Artesia area in 1944, working in the oil fields a year before starting construction of his housing projects. Texas-born, he worked in Clovis during the war years, and later at Hobbs.

Southard is a native of Wheeling, Ark. He was employed by an Arkansas electric cooperative with offices at Salem, Ark., before moving to Anderson, Ind., for war work during World War II.

Homlesley estimated 90 per cent of the lumber his firm handles is "native lumber," cut from the mountain area west of Artesia and other nearby parts of New Mexico.

The store also stocks a complete selection of tools, such paints as the popular Deer-O-Satin-Vinyl, ready-built house-building needs such as door and window frames, and other items needed by the builder and home handy man.

U.S. Will Send Vaccine Data To 75 Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The latest data on the Salk polio vaccine will be distributed by the government as a good will gesture to nations around the world, including those behind the Iron Curtain.

There was no plan to send any vaccine itself abroad, although Secretary of State Dulles announced he would explore the possibilities with other government officials.

The commerce department yesterday clamped an export embargo on the product. Officials held no hope there would be enough to send any abroad before 1957.

The state department said Dulles planned to send copies of Tuesday's report giving a favorable appraisal of the Salk vaccine to the 75 American missions abroad.

These missions include embassies in Poland and Russia, which presumably would furnish copies to Communist nations like Red China, which this country does not recognize.

Dulles said the report on last summer's test is being sent to countries "around the world so that they may have the benefit of this humanitarian research project as well as the information on the Salk formula itself."

Central Valley Electric Co-Operative

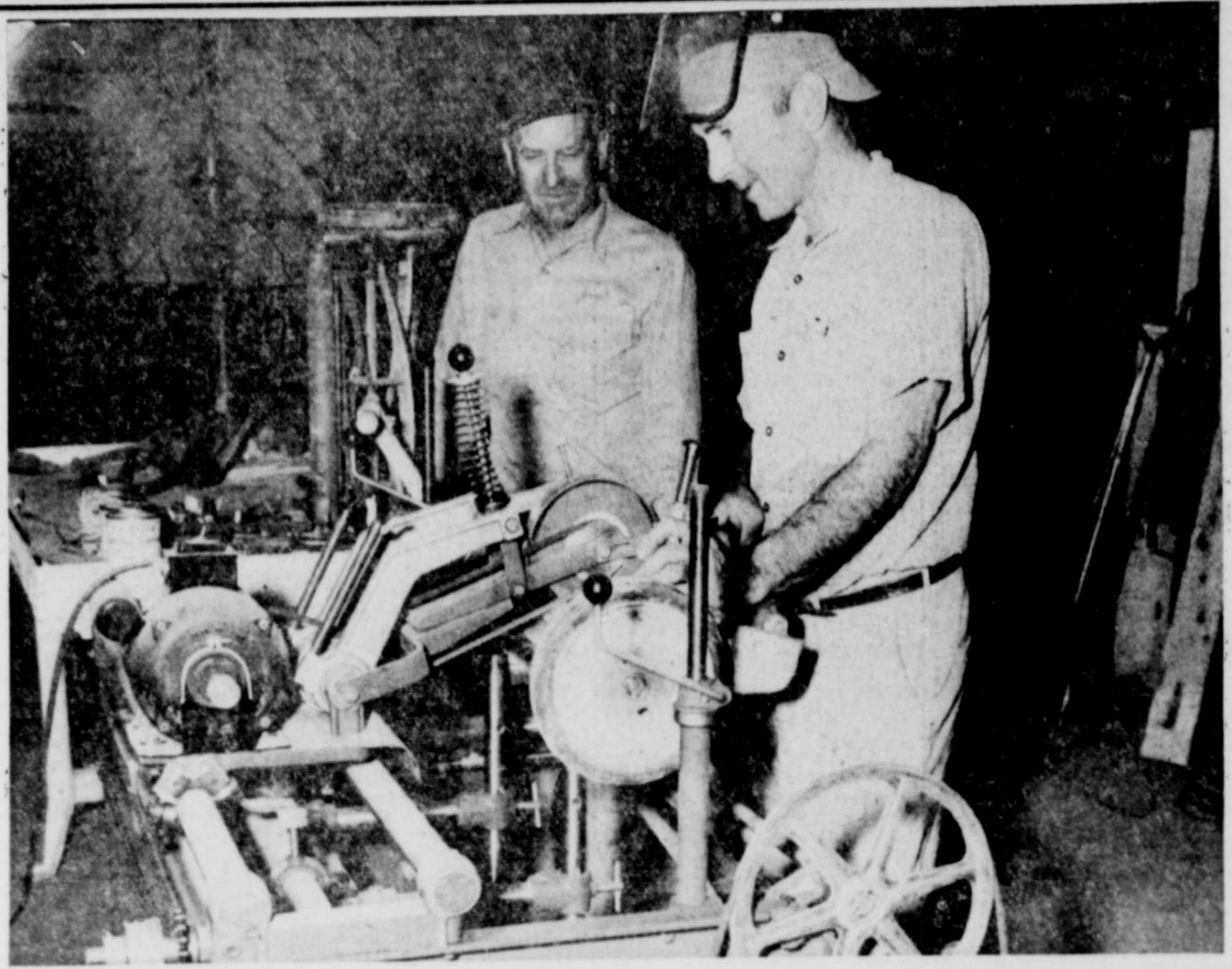
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Artesia, New Mexico

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C. H. "Claude" Berry
Shop, Dial SH 6-3953 — North Roselawn
Residence Dial SH 6-2513 — 321 West Grand

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"The One Good Cleaners"
ALTERATIONS — HATTERS
Pick Up and Delivery Service
320 West Main Dial SH 6-2422



BIGGEST, latest model lawnmower and blade sharpening machine to be installed in Artesia now is working at Jack's Radiator Exchange and Service, 311 S. First. Machine is operated by Bob Trent as Jack Staggs, owner, looks on. Machine will sharpen blades from 5 to 39 inches long. It will also sharpen lawn shearsers.
(Advocate Photo)

Allied Supply Company Carries Oil, Water Well Supplies; May Get Radio Equipment

Allied Supply Company is a big friend to drilling contractors and oil producers. You name the item of equipment you need—Allied either has it or can get it pretty quickly.

Jack Shaw and Harry Gilmore bought Allied Supply from R. D. Collier about a year ago and since

then have expanded the variety of equipment and services sold to drillers and producers. Collier had operated the business since 1936.

Shaw says the company, which has eight employees, can service a well from "the time its drilled to the time the oil is sent down

the pipeline to the refinery." And they can also supply a connecting pipeline, if you need it. The company handles all kinds of oil field supplies, water well and refinery supplies. These include steel buildings and the establishment of tank batteries.

Allied Supply has one GMC truck, one Chevrolet pickup, and two field cars. One day soon, Shaw expects to have two-way radio system between the store, cars and trucks. It'll all in the "thinking" stage right now—but Shaw is pretty sure it'll develop one of these days.

Both owners are well backgrounded for the business. Shaw was in the oil production business

Shaffer's Geared to All Automotive Repair Jobs

Shaffer Garage at 1206 S. First Street is equipped to handle everything from ordinary tune-ups to major overhauls on your car.

Owner Marion A. Shaffer says he has an Allen Distributor machine for checking points and distributors, valve grinding machinery, hoisting equipment and other items necessary to do a "complete and efficient job on your car."

Shaffer has been in Artesia about four years. He has operated his own business a little over a month. Previously he spent two years in the shop of Featherstone Drilling Company.

Before coming to Artesia he was with the American Body and Trailer Company in Amarillo.

"This experience has given me ample background to do the kind of mechanical work I proposed to do," Shaffer said.

CARLSBAD OKAYS BONDS

CARLSBAD (AP)—An unofficial count shows Eddy county voters have favored by almost 2 to 1 a \$975,000 school bond issue for improvements and new school construction. With all but one small precinct in, the unofficial tally 636 in favor of the issue, 343 against.

In 1955, Tokyo reported a population of 7,784,122, an increase of 269,842 in 1954.

Homsley Lumber Co.

- Lumber
 - Building Material
 - Hardware
 - Cement
- Consult Us When You Have a Building Problem!
One Mile West of Artesia
Dial SH 6-4700

ATLAS

- Tires
 - Batteries
 - Accessories
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Our Business Is Making DULL Lawn Mowers SHARP!
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We Are Proud of Our Artesia Citizenship
And to Be a Part of the PECOS VALLEY INDUSTRIAL AREA
CAPROCK WATER CO.
Office 315 W. Quay Field, Phone Long Distance

THANKS A MILLION!
We Thank the Many Old and New Customers who made Our First Anniversary Sale a huge success!
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