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Lone Weapon

breaks out over

omic weapons.

## This Is Artesia Senior high dramatics club to-

night and Friday will give evening performances of the always-entertaining "The Little Foxes." Curtain time is 8 p. m. For an evening of "something different," don't miss it.

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ent disclosure of By FRANK CATEY lioactive fall-out AP Science Reporter se officials have

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reported. 15 years that the case, the vaccine used lequate. actured by the Cutter much Capit es of Berkeley, Calif. at deal bad then precautionary measure,' m), but I think of Congress &

#### ny ramifications Further hout much basis campaigns." olio Shots ape up today a Ohio, N. Y. Be Held Senatorial

tate health department Lausche may be d Artesia school and getter through coming the first cials to hold up on fursince the early anti-polio inoculations ner notice. Herbert Lehman

White, co-chairman of de-open race for rogram, said the inocere stopped yesterday aside, New York ) seek the Senate after receiving word ses of paralytic polio ey General Jacob ed among children er Rep. Franklin with fluid from Cut-Republicans, cre-

tories in California. aomi Buckhout, public rse, also stopped her neighboring communise of illness she was administer the shots but had given shots to children at Atoka, and Hope before the er came. The state or-

all further use of Cutter vaccine was ordered halted pending tests, and the innoculation program was stopped in most of the West Coast areas where it was supplied for free use in the schools.

But Surgeon General Leonard Scheele of the public health service called for continuance of the program in other areas of the country, where vaccine supplied by five other drug firms have been used without reported incident.

"WE believe that the immunization program against poliomye-litis should continue," he said in a statement, "and I urge that par ents and children scheduled to take part in the vaccination program continue to follow their plans.

He said his own 7-year-old son will receive his first shot as scheduled early next month. Meantime, federal and state au thorities worked in California to determine whether it was faulty vaccine or merely coincidence which caused the polio cases at this

Five of the eight diagnosed cases and three of the suspected ones occurred in California. Two other cases were reported from Pocatelo. Idaho, and one from Chicago Another suspected case was report ed from Denver, where a 13month-old child had been inoculated with vaccine supplied through ommercial channels.

OFFICIALS said it normally akes 10 to 14 days after exposure for polio to develop, and emphasiz ed it is possible that all the stricken children were developing the disease before they received their shots.

Mexico, Idaho, Hawaii, and Nevada. Much smaller shipments for commercial use were made to oth- of education; Joe Roach, state poer areas of the country. All the lice chief; Natalie Buck, secretary st before work was to of state: Richard Robins utter-manufactured vaccine bears

**Doctors** Find

No Reaction

Advocate survey today.

Here on Shots

Artesia physicians reported in an

Two doctors emphasized that

"no connection between the polio

the company's name.



ARTESIA delegates attending state convention of student driver control board are Mary Margaret Whitson and Charles Johns, who will be accompanied by instructor F. L. Green. (Advocate Photo)

## **Students to Attend Driver** Convention

Two students from Artesia high ton, intraindustry representative school will attend the annual state from Washington convention of the New Mexico Stu-

Mackey Neeley of Carlsbad, dent Traffic Assn. Friday and Satstate president of the association, will be in charge of the program. The students, representing the school's Drivers Control Board, Green said this is the first year driving. of operation for Artesia's Drivers are Charles Johns and Mary Mar-

Control Board and that it "has been received well by the students.' F. L. Green, head of the driver Between 50-75 high school traftraining program at the high school ic violaters have been brought will go as sponsor. before the student board this year. Gov. John Simms is scheduled

Green said all are given warnings o open the convention Friday at Carlsbad high school. Other state and that some are deprived of the for mass inoculations in parts of California and in Arizona, New Georgia Lusk, state school super- Keeping an eye on possible vio lators are faculty members, the Dallas was awarded contract for intendent; Jesse Holmes, safety

director of the state department board members.

udents each from the

City councilmen are baseball contract for printing 36,000 city fans, too and last night's meeting water billing cards on its low bid set something of a local record for of \$788.50. Other bidders were Artesia Advocate \$792, and Artesia brevity

Chief council business consisted Printing Co. \$837. The council also approved purof accepting bids on two new police chase of a coin sorting machine cars and 3,000 feet of four and eight-inch pipe. Council dismissed for city offices, chiefly to be used at 8:50 after only a one-hour-20- in counting the parking meter pennies, nickles, and dimes. Price ninute session. is \$249.10.

Low bids on two new police cars were awared Artesia Auto Co.

for its low bid of 1050 with car 12 Southern Union as trade-in, and Hart Motor Co. fo \$995 with car 11 as trade-in. Total cost is \$2.045. Both cars are to be 6-cylinder, four door models, with To Argue Rule 6-cylinder, four door models, with Artesia Auto furnishing a Ford **On Plumbing** Hart Motor a Plymouth.

Bids entered on the two cars were by Guy Chevrolet, \$1,090 and Southern Union Gas Co. will \$1.061.40; Artesia Auto \$1.050 and \$1,090; Hart Motor Co. \$1,145 and utility men can't set hot water \$995; Cox Motor Co. \$1,085.40 and \$1,040.40.

Councilmen debated at some City Atty. Neil Watson last night length as to how to award t' oids. Agreement was first reach. 'reaction" from the company. that 6-cylinder engines would be Artesia plumbers two weeks age better than 8-cylinder for city appeared before the council to com-

The council then debated as to whether to award the bids to the stalled hot water heaters. firm with the lowest total bid on two cars or on the basis of the individual bids for the two cars. Councilman J. L. Walker recommended the bids be awarded separately on that's a plumber's job. The plumbeach car.

U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co. of student council and the control 2,000 feet of 4-inch pipe and 1,000 feet of 8-inch pipe. Its prices were quire a master plumber's license except point out the facts."

The board is made up of three \$1.06 a foot for 4 inch, \$2.24 for to make both connections. Plumb 8-inch. Only biders was American ing Inspector Burr Clem was order-

## 'Indifferent' on Welfare Crisis Says Governor Fails to Use Surplus Fund

SANTA FE (P-Alvin Stockton who lost to John Simms last fall n the race for Governor, has ac cused Simms of "callous indiffer nce" in welfare problems.

Stockton, the unsuccessful Re ublican candiate for the state' op position, stated:

"Obviously, Simms is not inter ested in the plight of our 42,000 needy people. These folks are starving right now-today-ye our governor, in a display of ca ous indifference, refuses to take the action necessary to help them.

Simms was in Tucumeari when the blast was made. He and other Democratic administration spokes men have countered such criticis previously by laying the blame i the state's welfare difficulties argue the city's position that the the door of the Republicans. Simms once said the GOP pro

heaters without a master plumber's ferred to "put the cat on my back rather than cut welfare paymen during a campaign year. Stockton stated: New Mexico 'has lost more than 5 million dol lars in matching federal welfare

plain they were being denied work slature refuse to use a 5 million were injured late Wednesday when when gas company workmen in dollar surplus, left by the out a car driven by Patsy Stafford of going Republican administration, Hobbs passed over them after they It's all right for the company, the | for welfare purposes." had fallen in the path of the ve-

Four coaches from Artesi

The association was organized

Walter Bynum would attend.

"There are old people dying to- hicle. day," Stockton went on, "who Barbara Price, 19, of Clovis, a would still be alive if proper use freshman, and Joyce Cothran, 19is made of available funds. But year-old sophomore from Hobbs, the crowd in the state house evi- were taken to Roosevelt County employes here with plumbing licen- dently doesn't care what happens hospital with serious cuts and to our needy people and there's abrasions. Miss Price was trans-Both city and state codes re- not much a mere citizen can do ferred to Amarillo last night by ance after doctors here had

other injuries

found a broken pelvis and possible

plumbers said, to hook up the gas line to the heater, but when it

comes to hooking up water lines, ers said the gas company has no

city council he had received

ses.

**Hospital Reports** 

the subject of a \$20,000 damage suit filed in Superior Court. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cohen and

other hospital equipment. They charge Wolverton failed to keep the bed he rented from their invalid son in sanitary condition. It was infested with bed bugs

that overran clothing and bedding and even worked their way under the son's plaster leg cast

Hurt Following **Ride on Fenders** 

PORTALES UP - Two Eastern money because Simms and his leg- New Mexico university co-eds

and bit him, they said. **ENMU** Coeds Are

# who rents beds, stretchers and

their son Thomas brought the suit against Earl W. Wolverton,

In Leg Cast BALTIMORE (P-Bed bugs that allegedly came in a rented hospital bed and worked their way into a patient's leg cast are

Suit Filed as

**Bed Bugs Bite** 

Artesia Weather

Local dust today, otherwise fair

today, tonight, and Friday, warm

Friday. Low tonight 50, high Fri-

day 84. Past 24 hours: At KSVP

weather station, high 87, low 41;

at Southern Union Gas Co. high

87. lew 45.

mediately cancelled oculate "hold-overs" vesterday. There were iren who didn't get the week "for various rea-

Health Officer O. E. Artesia General Hosa broken leg, said he adverse results in ity from the vaccine. ed further comment.

## Sentenced **Dope Sales** Valker Base

UERQUE (AP)-Six men nced yesterday in fedin connection with sible hysteria among concerned and wind erosion"-but has left violations at Walker parents."

Base, Roswell. Another physician said Cutter Judge Waldo Rogers Laboratories of California, maker lief. ames Louis Wilson, 24, of the vaccine used in areas where two years on each of the paralytic cases were reported, and imposed \$200 fines "is highly respected in the New int, suspending the sen-Mexico medical profession." fine for one count.

not believe any of the faulty vac- Benson. Torres, 20 New York sentenced to 21/2 years cine reached Artesia. And a ma-\$250 on each of two jority said they hoped the proth the second sentence spended. soon to start again. ckson, 21, Boston, was

One doctor said he hoped to o-year term and \$200 each of six counts. The ntences and fines sus-

Williams, 31, Roswell; each were sentenced ering the vaccine. ars and fined \$200 on Science Reporter Frank Catey re- I am asking." o counts, the second ported public health authorities uspended.

were arrested after an have confidence in the vaccine,

The probe was made bility that some batches from one m Richards, federal of six makers may have been drought committee Friday; May 6, vital drought meeting. agent, who posed as an faulty.' (Continued on page 4)

Walker last October.

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ney general, and G. D. Hatfield, junior and senior classes. John Ridhighway commissioner. Corpora- dle is president. The mass inoculations were halt (Continued on page 4)

urday in Carlsbad.

garet Whitson.

tion commissioner Ingram Pickett Purpose of the board and the also is expected. annual conventions is to teach traf-Other dignitaries include Paul fic safety and driver wisdom. Hill of the National Safety Council. The convention ends at noon

Denver, Colo., and M. R. Darling- Saturday.

Ezra Pledges Aid; John Doubts It Artesia children who received the Salk anti-polio vaccine have had no adverse reactions, eight

on, attor

By SANKY TREMBLE of the emergency drought feed TUCUMCARI (P-The nation's program for cattlemen. cases reported this week and the agricultural chief has told New

4 4 8 vaccine has been established." One Mexicans that he plans a "broad, WHAT drought stricken farmers doctor criticized news reports for aggressive, well-coordinated attack and ranchers of New Mexico asked "jumping the gun and causing pos- on the causes of drought damage the cabinet member informally was two-fold: to his departmental experts the

1. A realistic credit program to problem of immediate drought repermit them to remain in opera-10n; New Mexico's chief executive,

2. A feed program for cattle that Gov. John F. Simms, took immedwould work the year around withiate exception to a speech in this out any restrictions as to time. east side drought center by Secre-The general feeling in this Most of the doctors said they do tary of Agriculture Ezra Taft drought center was that there was "What we have heard," Simms little satisfaction on either poin

old a delegation late Wednesday when Benson wound up a flying gram would get state clearance night, "is a repetition of the Eisen- five-state tour of the modern dust howed bid for the farm vote." bowl.

Simms, preceding the Secretary Benson, accompanied by experts have the vaccine for general usage of Agriculture on the program, from the Agriculture Department next week. He said the cost would made a person to person bid for and a corps of Washington news be around \$4 or \$5-but he could immediate drought relief for men, rolled in to Tucumcari short-

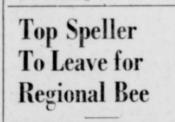
not be sure. These prices would parched areas of New Mexico. He ly before dusk Wednesday after a include a doctor's fee, because of said he has been dealing with the quick sight-seeing tour of the East Frederick L. Gamble, the expense involved in administ- problem during the entire spring Side drought area via Texico. period. He said, "We have been Clovis, and Melrose. He was met From Washington today AP told all we have to do is ask-now in Tucumcari by Gov. Simms, who had given up an opportunity to

The executive assistant to the see an open A-bomb blast in Las agriculture secretary, Kenneth Vegas, Nev., and had cancelled at Scott, promised that a decision least two appointments in Santa would be made by the national Fe, in order to be on hand for the

"Finally, I told them we must

on continuation of the emergency (Continued on Page 4.) New Mexico and on re-activation

Cast Iron & Pipe Co. of Dallas Watson's report indicated com at \$1.05 and \$2.24. pany spokesmen would appear be B-P Printing Co. was awarded fore a future council meeting.



Mike McGuire, son of Mrs. A B. McGuire, 311 S. Roselawn, North Eddy county's champion speller, leaves Friday for the Southwestern championship spelling bee at El Paso.

Mike won the Artesia area competition in a spelldown with 20 other students in a contest sponsored by the Artesia Advocate. He received the \$25 first place check posted by the newspaper.

Accompanying him will be Ralph Thompson, Park school sixth grade teacher, who coached Mike in elementary school. Mike is now a seventh grader

at Junior high. His teacher is Donald Knorr.

## Dramatics Club **To Present**

Little Foxes

"The Little Foxes" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the High School Dramatics Club at the high school auditorium.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission for adults is 75 cents, for students, 35 cents.

The cast includes Harry Price, Nelson Moore, Mary Margaret Whitson, Janice Coll, Stewart Downey, Bill Cox, Gretchen Thorp, Linda Bradshaw, Kay Clowe, Bob-

\$7.815 in Bank. lay announced "ready" for the Fourth Army's inspector general **Collections Up** inspection of equipment, records, and personnel this afternoon and tonight.

Guardsmen put the finishing Artesia General hospital, some times plagued with dollar short ages, currently has a bank balance of \$7,815.24, administrator Ralph home getting uniforms ready. Lennon reported last hight.

In March, Lennon reported, the hospital had income of \$14,385.20. but expenses of \$15,936.02. Accounts receivable have oming in better lately, Lennon said, with small payments being made on large and past due ac boots cleaned and shined. counts. Accounts payable are also down, he said.

The hospital posted \$10,783.04 in charges in March, and collected \$13,779.93 on accounts during the month. It made cash disbursements of \$6,405.61. of the unit.

## Chamber Asks 63 **Businesses** to **Tourist School**

The Chamber of Commerce has asked 63 Artesia firms to send em-**Artesia** Coaches ployees to the Tourist Host School set for May 3 at 2 p.m. in the

To Attend New chamber. Joe Bursey, chief of the state tourist bureau will be principal Association Meet speaker.

Homer T. Black, park naturalist for Carlsbad Caverns National Park, will talk on the national park

and the state's eight national monuments Paul L. Scott, chamber manager,

7:30 in Roswell. said a local speaker will discuss by Branson and Marsha Vandagriff. tourist attractions around Artesia. e, Jack Barron, Verlon Davis, and

National Guard rasions. Miss Cothran had to have a gapping wound in her left knee **Ready for Fourth** sewed up. Miss Price lost considerable skin from her back after being dragged by the car, a 1954 **Army Inspection** Mercury, for 56 feet. The car had to be lifted from Artesia's National Guard unit to

the chest of the Price girl after the left rear wheel came to rest there, pinning her to the ground. The two were riding on the front fenders of the car when Miss Price's dress blew up and she tried

to grab it. She began to slip from touches on weapons and floors last the car and Miss Cothran tried to night in a voluntary extra duty grab her, pulling both of the girls session at the armory. Others were beneath the front wheels of the car.

inful ab-

#### The uniform for the "in-ranks Six Will Attend inspection tonight will be khaki with helmet liners, pistol belts, and combat boots. Troops will no **Educators' Meet** wear ties, but will be expected have all brass highly polished an

Lt. Col. W. C. Scoggin from Fort Six representatives from Ar-Sam Houston, Tex., is conducting tesia will attend the spring counthe inspection. Last night he in cil of the New Mexico Education spected Battalion Headquartetrs Assn. Saturday at the Hilton Ho-(697th AAA) in Carlsbad. No re tel in Albuquerque. port was available on his grading

Floyd Davis, representing the Artesia Education Assn. and the Grades are unsatisfactory, satishigh school, said other attendants factory, excellent, and superior. would be Vernon Mills, school su-Most commanders consider any perintendent; Mrs. Virgie Copething less than excellent unsatis land, Central school; Mrs. Nina factory. . The Artesia unit got a McCarter, Hermosa; Ivan Herbert, "superior" rating in the recent alert Park school, and John McFadin,

Roselawn school. Davis said those Artesia schools which will not have representation have not yet elected delegates.

## **Three** Artesians To Attend C of C Banquet

schools will attend the first busi Three Chamber of Commerce representatives will attend the ness meeting of the Southeast New Mexico Coaches Assn. tonight at Lovington chamber banquet to-Head Coach Reese Smith said night.

They are Paul Frost, president, Bill Segenthaler, chairman of the flood control committee; and Ruth Bigler, memb

New Mexico **Traffic Toll** By The Associated Press This year's traffic deaths: 86

Last year on April 28: 116

Savannah, Ga., with damage of erating at Alamogordo, N. M., un- bility for ordering the seeding air masses coming in from the Gulf BILL RICHARDSON QUERQUE (AP)-The man five million dollars. red the science of maksaid today he believes

Langmuir was interviewed while ed the disastrous Misey floods of June, 1952. ing Langmuir, a Nobel Lands Symposium, where, scienner and consultant for tists from 18 nations are seeking armed forces heads administering cloud generator in New Mexico if the cloud seeder is restarted at Electric Co. experiments answers to the rapidly growing the project, that I felt we ought to away: The silver iodide particles the same intervals. Air Force test on a tor-f the eastern coast Oct. 17, a third of the earth's land surface. The declared that he thinks now may have turned the twister course and pushed it into

der Project Cirrus caused the stopped. 2-There is evidence that rain- steady downpours which drowned making in some areas may create the Missouri Valley three years stop, things were getting serious. experiments may drought in others.

attending the International Arid time, and the storms kept getting Omaha." bigger and better. I told them the

of Mexico.

A particle of silver iodide about the size of a pencil dot is enough

"We stopped on July 2. On July to affect a cubic mile of air weigh "We had been seeding for some 7 the flood just about devastated ing 100 million tons, Langmuin said. Once a storm has been start-

Langmuir explained how a lone ed, it triggers other storms. And

tornado heading north off the East Coast. The twister turned 120 de-SANTA FE UP-The state health grees, "which the weather bureau department says only three cases said was impossible," and smashed of polio have been reported in New

on to Savannah. Mexico since the first of the year "There was not one chance in The most recent, records show, is 7,000 that the tornado would have that of a four-year-old Eddy coun-turned if it had not been seeded," ty girl, who came down with para-Langmuir said. "I had suggested lytic polio Feb. 6. The other two that we wait until the storm was were non-paralytic cases, a sevenfurther north and out to sea to year-old boy and a 26-year-old experiment."

is to assist the state coaches organi zation. THIRD CASE REPORTED

April 1, during the teachers meetng in Roswell. It's main purpose Langmuir said that on Oct. 17. 1947, an Air Force plane seeded a

Blames Rainmakers for Missouri Floods

Page Two

## DR. JONAS E. SALK-'BENEFACTOR OF MANKIND'

DR. JONAS E. SALK (right) holds the special citation presented to him by President Eisenhower in a ceremony at the White House. The 40-year-old discoverer of the vaccine that may put an end to polio was praised by the President as a "Benefactor of Mankind" whose work was in the "highest tradition of selfless and dedicated research." Below, Dr. Salk's sons (l. to r.): Peter, 11; Jonathan, 5, and Darrell, 8, admire pen-knives given to them by the President.



## 'Millions' Scheduled for Vast School Construction Programs

#### By ED MARTIN

SANTA FE (P) - A vast school and three other elementary school construction program of 22 proj- additions at a total cost of \$313,191 ects, "among the most going at one time in the country, compared to state population," is underway in New Mexico.

The State Education Department said the projects are being constructed mostly with about four million dollars in federal funds.

areas under Public Law 218, which provides for aid to construction where government installations add to school populations.

Bond issue totaling \$4,020,000 Stock in Race have been approved by the State Education Department. Not all, Horse Dropping however, have yet been voted on by commun

Among the major bond issues already receiving voter approval are a \$1,200,000 issue in Albuquerque and a \$975,000 issue in Carlsbad.

Construction of the schools takes the form of either new schools or additions to existing plants, the Education Department said, All of 142 advertising people who new schools are planned to house chipped in \$10,000 last May to buy a recommended 25 to 35 pupils \$50 shares in Fly, a three-yearper class room. This will keep New old gelding. Mexico high in comparison to other areas fighting overcrowding. New Mexico also has some spots

where as many as 54 students can won a race. He finished dead last n in a single classroom. in a field of 10.

Albuquerque has by far the most

school addition costing \$132,590; **AP** Newsfeatures No girl ever had enough blouses.

Whether she be high school, Grants-A six-classroom additio ollege or career girl, the more to the present junior high and adblouses and skirts she can collect, ditions to elementary schools which will add 20 classrooms. The the happier she is. whole project will cost \$700,030. has made them a must in most big. Also, federal funds have been allocated to finish work on rence young wardrobes --- and women of

Lake elementary school in the Grants district to cost about \$46. for schools in federally affected 000. The work was stopped in 1951 usefulness Thrifty young women have discovered that it's simple to Dulce-A seven-classroom school make a whole wardrobe of separate

to cost \$396,718. blouses and skirts, adaptable to any occasion.

four - room Shiprock elementary

# After Big Loss

Waterfront

pushers or slacks. NEW YORK (P)-Bangtail Pre-For date wear, a dressy blouse and a full skirt, worn with plenty ferred Inc. is worried about its sole asset, a race horse named Fly which doesn't.

flattering outfit. The bangtail group is made up less top and a separate skirt, either short or long, according to the degree of formality. By switch-The horse made its first start at ing tops, she can make one evening

Jamacia yesterday - a \$3,800 skirt do the work of several dressclaiming race for nags that never The nice thing about the blouse-

and-skirt wardrobe is that an all is available at

**Blouses Bringing** 

**More Versatility** 

To Wardrobes

DON'T TRY SAYING IT-Smithsonian at Last Finds Valuable Balanoglossus

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

#### By ED CREAGH

ticles from the water. WASHINGTON (P-A strange new what-is-it has been added to the Smithsonian Institution's vast collection of oddities: just about he biggest balanoglossus in the world.

What's a balanoglossus? It's lanoglossus also has gill slits, like hard to get a straight answer out fish. Finally, the erazy, mixer-up of scientists, and no wonder. The thing lays eggs which hatch into balanoglossus is something like a wigglers you could hardly distinworm, something like a starfish guish from the young starfish. and a little like a veterbrate-Who besides the Smithsonian that is, a creature with a back- needs a balanoglossus? Well, shrimp and lobsters gorge them-

selves on balanoglossi at certain In fact, says the Smithsonian, the balanoglossus - which looks seasons. It makes them taste like a giant worm and smells like dreadfully of iodine. a freshly opened bottle of iodinesometimes is considered a sort of

'Met' Considers link between the worm, echino derm starfish and veterbrate **New Quarters** groups

Summing up the balanoglossus, the government museum says: "It got stuck in the mud two or three hundred million years ago and renained lost like a worm."

more spacious and modern home This Particular balanoglossus The Met's board of directors yes vas dug out of beach and sand terday approved a resolution to at Grand Isle, La., by Dr. Harry have a committee discuss with Bennett, of Louisana State Uni-Mayor Robert F. Wagner the pos versity. It took him and six helpsibility of moving to a west side ers half a day. They had to work area between 60th and 69th streets gingerly for balanoglossi-or is it This section may be redeveloped palanogluses?—are delicate and under slum clearance laws. go all to pieces when disturbed. The Met's opera house, erected

When he got through, he had a in 1883, is on Broadway between 39th and 40th streets. balanoglossus more than three The directors also voted to feet long-"probably one of the largest specimens of its kind ever tend Bing's contract through the 1958-59 obtained intact," says the Smith-

season sonian. People have told of seeing balanoglossi up to six feet long The versatility of these separates but nobody's got a whole one that There are U. S. towns called Arabia, Argentine, Bavaria, Bel-

gium, Bohemia, Bolivia, Siberia, You too could probably catch a Russia, Brazil and Poland says the

or a balanoglossus' proboscis For school or office, the tailored This is an acornlike organ which shirt and flannel skirt is always in good taste. For sports wear, the serves as a tongue. The balano glossus spends his life buried in shirt may be in high colors or mud or sand, sticking his tongue splashy patterns, the skirt may give way to Bermuda shorts, pedal

**Campanellas** Give of petticoats, make a festive and Daughter Fourth girl can wear a low-cut or strap- Birthday Party

> Annette Marie Campanella was nored on her fourth birthday anniversary with a party Tuesday afternoon at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campanel

Games were played and pictures ade of the group





ACTOR Bela Lugosi, 72, is shown in the Los Angeles General Hospital after the court ordered him committed to a state hospital as an admitted narcotics addict for the past 20 years. The Dracula of the horror movies voluntarily signed himself into the institution. The veteran actor, who won the court's praise for his voluntary action, said he was "most anxious" to break the narcotic habit. (International Exclusive)

NEW YORK (AP)-The Metropli-

tan Opera Assn. has moved to get

general manager Rudolf

## No Wonder She **Used** Nickname

JASPER, Ala. (P)-One of Jas per's eldest residents, Mrs. Lu-Ma tion of department of New Mexico Banks, 100, was buried earlier this week although she was known as held in Legion Hall in Roswel Lu-Ma, it was a nickname.

Saturday. She was christened Luquincy Mrs. Eugene Anderson and daugh Raine Martha Jane Eldorado Julie ter, Mary Ellen of Big Spring Texas, arrived Wednesday to visi Dean Delma Ruthie Matilda Felma Jacka Cina Sophi Husky Charlotte parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cluney, 212 S. Roselawn. Moss Stone.

Women's Golf Club of the Ar-| son of Carlsbad too tesia County Club entertained the on 18 holes Dr. K. Behnke Rains, Pecos Valley Golf Assn. at the club Wednesday with 85 golfers and

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Artesia Woman's Golf Club

Hosts Valley Association

Portales, Roswell, Artesia, Carls-

The highlight of the day was

Among the Artesia winners i

least putts on 9 holes. Mrs. Boswell

took the low net on 18 holes; Mrs

Em O'Neil of Roswell took the low gross on 18 holes; Nes McGiv

ney of Carlsbad took least putts

on 18 holes and Mrs. Roy Ander

**Personal Mention** 

Jack Dohrer of Jack's Trading Post left today for Tulsa, Okla. on

a business and pleasure trip. He

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs. Jack Staggs, Mrs.

J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. Willis Baker,

Mrs. Ora Howard, Mrs. Ralph Rog-

ers, Mrs. Leo Hicks, Mrs. H. R.

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The Artesia club wil next regular luncheon, mee bridge tournament on We May 11th.

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Writers Workshop met evening in the home of Mr A. Mathis, Jr.

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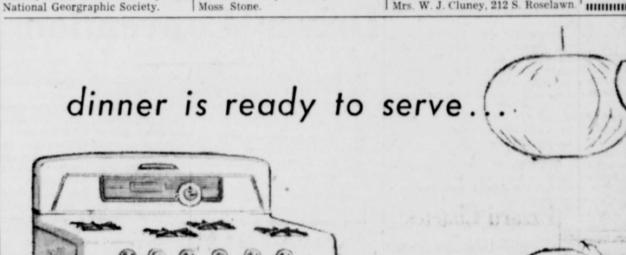
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Areas with school projects underway:

Alamogordo-A nine - classroom elementary school building is being built plus a band hall and general shop additions to the high school at a total cost of \$345,000, all federal funds

Aztec - A \$126,000 addition to a high school gymnasium building which will add four classrooms and two science workshops.

Farmington - A two-story ju nior high school at a cost of \$237,000. The nine-room structure is being paid with \$288,500 in federal funds and \$8,500 local fund

Gallup-A six-room, one-story elementary school at a total cost of \$129,000; of that \$84,410 in fed eral funds and \$45,000 in local funds

Other McKinley County projects a \$300,000 addition to the outlying Yucca school, a \$300,410 elemen tary school at Thoreau, a \$642,774 elementary school at Zuni. The county has \$680,000 in reserve for an elementary school at Crownpoint

Las Cruces-A \$106,765 addition to the high school with \$77,500 of the total in federal funds.

Ruidoso-A \$186,000 elementary school.

Kirtland-A seven - room high school addition costing \$259,629; a

## Social Calendar

Thursday, April 28

Sunshine class of the First Methodist church, covered dish supper, party and monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee, 6:45 p. m. Friday, April 29 Founders' Day banquet of Beta Sigma Phi at Veterans Memorial building, 8 p. m.

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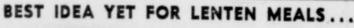
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Those present were the honored and Janice Savoie, Danny Savoie About three feet of water stands inside the screen end today. have organized "grass roots" op-era groups. Mrs. Frank A. John-ley Don Davis, Norma Joplin, Les-lie Hooker, Linda Jo Black, Tommy The theater is showing "On the yesterday in a meeting of the Na- Solga, and Loretta Campanella, tional Federation of Music Clubs. sister of the honoree.







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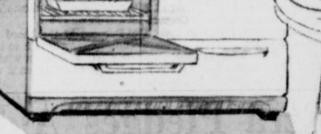
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## **Plenty of Business**

F every community in this nation had and enjoyed the business which goes to firms and concerns outside that community, there would probably be few if any complaints regarding prosperity or business.

Our community is no exception to this.

It would probably be surprising and amazing just how many dollars worth of business is bought outside our city each year. We doubtless would not believe that figure if we could secure it.

And this, of course, is in every field of endeavor, every line of service, and every line of merchandise. We lose medical business to other cities and communities; we lose legal business to others; we lose repair services of various kinds and types to those outside our city; we lose office supply business, commercial printing, business, clothing, food, drug, hardware, lumber, building supplies, automobile business, both new cars used cars and repair business,

Some of this goes to other cities and communities. Some of this business goes to mail order houses.

But it is the home town merchants, business men and professional men we go to for a donation to our local programs, local projects and local undertakings. It is the home town business man who is expected to donate advertising space to worthy programs; to contribute to funds for high JUNIOR HIGH NEWSschool groups or Four-H club groups, or Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts or to contribute to the fund campaigns for Red Cross, Salvation Army and other local projects.

If we would remember just as well to go spend our dollars with our local business and professional people as we remember them when we want a dollar donated-we could increase our business here many percent over a few months.

It is true, of course, we earn our money and that should give us the right to spend it where we please. But the business and professional man earns his mony and he should be able to give it to whom he please

But if we would only keep in mind the out of town sales- 21-23. man, who comes into our community to take business out, is | Gov. John Simms, addressed the only interested in what he can get out of us and not interest- convention banquet Thursday eveed in what he can put back and that the dollars we spend out ning. Governor Simms expressed 8th grade social studies classes of town never return to circulate and to help out own busi- the opinion that every librarian of Mrs. Cathryn Hayes on her exness, we believe we would do more buying and trading at should be a lobbyist for increasing periences in World War II. Mrs. home.

## Slip of Tongue Almost Advances Prison Terms

library services in New Mexico. Miss Margaret C. Scoggin, supervisitor of Young People's Services years of overseas duty. of the tongue James Francis Boglo, 19, and at the New York Public Library. Mrs. Gates told of the customs twice addressed the group. Titles of the Arabs, the Italians and the William Luther Davis, 18, were sentenced by Criminal Court Judge Ben C. Willard after they pleaded with to grand larceny.

Willard sentenced each to 18 Mike McGuire, accompanied by at Anzio are 37,000 soldiers, 6,600 MIAML Fla. (P) - Two Marine years-then when spectators, at Ralph Thompson, will go to El being American soldiers. Corps privates almost had 1612 torneys and two defendants gasp- Paso this weekend to compete in Mrs. Gates brought an album of years added to their prison terms ed, caught his mistake and quickly the regional spelling bee on April photographs and souvenirs to ilyesterday because of a judge's slip changed the terms to 18 months. 29. Mike is expected to do very lustrate her talk.

well in the meet. and has the good wishes of the entire school.

Librarian Attends State

ed immediately in California, Ari **Convention at Los Alamos** zona, New Mexico, and Idaho, but health officials in Nevada said they already had completed giving For Convention first shots and that no cases of Miss Catherine Cummings, jun-| The junior high faculty will polio had been reported among the

Polio Testing-

(Continued from page 1.),

ior high librarian, attended the have a social meeting at 4 p.m. children vaccinated, New Mexico Library Association today. Members of the committee Neighboring Utah, supplied by Conference at Los Alamos April are Don Knorr, Mrs. Virginia nother firm, suspended its program "to clear the air and to allow time . . . to reassure people. No polio cases were reported in Mrs. Jean Gates spoke to the Utah.

> PHILADELPHIA, supplied by till another firm, first ordered a halt in its own program but rescinded the order, and administration of the shots was to be resumed on schedule today.

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sent two experts to California last night to help test the Cutter vac- comes from Malaya.

partment's virus laboratories already have started a series of tests

Doctors-(Continued from page one.)

**Finishes Deepest** Intensive tests were ordered, h said, after it was reported that eight children had been stricken **State Producer** by polio-one fatally-within a week of receiving their first shots. HOBBS (P-The deepest suc

Four other suspected cases of the disease were reported. In each case, the vaccine used was manufactured by Cutter Lab-

The well, nearly three miles deep, tion, not just study." oratories, the report said. is in the San Simon Sink area, a As a precautionary measure, all remote and isolated section about expects to invite representatives further use of Cutter vaccine has 20 miles northwest of Jal and about farm organizations and comm been ordered halted pending tests. the same distance west and south of groups to Washington to

There was no immediate word as to when Artesia would receive Eunice. its next supply of the vaccine. The 120 feet, the new well-Conoco's latest count showed only 12 nine Bell-Lake Unit No. 1-A-indicated that New Mexico would be one CC vials of the fluid remaining in a potential flow of 15 1/2 million the city. cubic feet of gas a day, following

## **Amarillo Editor Dies Suddenly**

Unit No. 2 one mile north of the new discovery. The Bell Lake pro AMARILLO, Texas (P - David uces from the Pennsylvania struc-Rasco, 37, managing editor of the Amarillo Globe-Times and Daily News, died of a heart ailment here ture at 12,500 feet. Continental Oil Co. owns net acreage holdings of 18,460 acres last night soon after taking a medin the immediate vicinity. cal checkup.

Rasco collapsed at his hom about 10:20 p. m., shortly after re-turning from a check of the first Jelke Sentenced edition of today's Daily News. Apparently his death was a com For Two to Three plete surprise. His physician, a personal friend, had accompanied Years for Vice him to the newspaper plant after the medical examination.

Rasco had been managing edito of the Daily News since 1951 and managing editor of the afternoo Globe-Times since last May. He started to work for the Daily

News in 1937 while still in high school and had been connected with the papers in various capacities since his cub reporter days.

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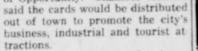
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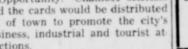
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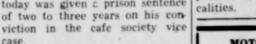
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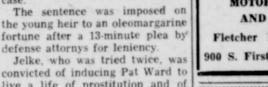
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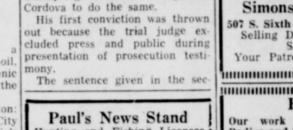
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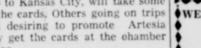
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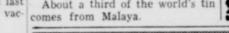
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Wilbur Ahlvers N.E.C. convention delegate, made the following report on his trip: Thunderstorms N. E. A. Regional Instructional

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**Rumble Across** Most of Nation

By THE ASOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms, some severe, rumbled across wide areas of the by all delegates. Teachers brought continent during the night and early today. Tornadic winds thing back whipped some sections in Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

The stormy weather extended Times. from Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas southward to the western Gulf of Mexico

A small tornado hit a farm area near Rokeby, Neb., southeast of That is, that it does not have all Lincoln, late last night but no injuries were reported. Several torsion that we have. nado funnels were reported in south central Kansas and northern Oklahoma. Some farm buildings were damaged. One person was injured in Oklahoma. which was hit by hail and rain.

Rain in the storm belt ranged up to nearly an inch in Ponca City, Okla., and Alexandria, Minn The storm oved into the midcontinent after high winds lashed Wyoming and eastern Colorado yesterday. Several highways east of Denver were closed several hours because of severe blowing dust. One person was killed when a gust of wind tossed his car against a telephone pole.

## **Hope Schedules** Basketball Game. **Pie-Cake** Auction

A two-hour program which in cludes a pie and cake supper, a basketball game, the Dumbo Com bo and a pie auction will be held at Hope school Friday night start ing at 7. Hope ladies will bring the pies

and cakes and coffee will be served free. The basketball game wil be between a team from the fifth and sixth grades and another from the seventh and eighth grades.

MILLIONTH TITLE ISSUED SANTA FE IP-New Mexico has processed its millionth title for a motor vehicle. Motor Vehicle Commissioner Tony Luna explains that up until Nov. 14, 1934, the state issued only registrations. The millionth title went yesterday to Mary Helen Romig, Las Cruces.

of the vaccine on animals, but of ficials said it would be several weeks before conclusive results of those tests could be expected.

Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, state Conference in Denver, April 18-21 health director, said that even if with 670 delegates primarily from the vaccine is found to be faulty, eight states-New Mexico, Colothe finding may apply to only a rado, Arizona, Kansas, Montana, few lots of the scores of batches Nevada, Utah, Wyoming. There which Cutter has produced. were many other states represented as well as Korea, Uruguay,

A source which asked to remain unidentified said in Berkeley that suspicion had been directed

A spokesman for the U.S. public

to the importance of education. potency.

It was a giant bee of ideas shared against only four batches out of possibly 100 made by the Cutter something and they took some-Laboratories. Dr. Robert K. Cutter, president Great emphasis was placed on of the laboratories, and Dr. Jonas 'Educational Objectives of These E. Salk, who developed the vaccine, agreed that the action being One impressive parting shot left taken was the safe thing to do. no doubt in the teacher's minds as

health service said here the Cutter vaccine had "measured up to the answers but it's the only real minimum standards which we esdefense against tyranny and agres- tablished for safety, purity, and

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## Science Reporter Answers Parent's Questions **On Salk Vaccine; Only Driblet Put on Sale**

last year, should he get another

shot? A-Dr. Salk recommends a

Q-Can polio be eradicated? A-

That can be hoped for. It may

come even before all children or

adults also, later on could be in-

oculated. For vaccination may well

work to stop easy spread of polic

infection from one person to an

Q-DOES the vaccine help pre

vent spread of polio within a fam

sters vaccinated last year.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For years, | amount of antibodies may be low. Alton Blakeslee has followed scientific studies hunting a cure for infantile paralysis, as it once was called. From the first announcement that the Salk vaccine showed promise to the news that it was a success, he has been in on its development. Father himself of two youngsters with in the polio danger age group, Blakeslee answers in the following article questions uppermost in the minds of parents everywhere.

#### By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter

booster, to pull the antibody trig-A soaring demand for the new ger. The National Foundation for Salk polio vaccine is beginning to Infantile Paralysis will offer this be met-but only here and there, booster shot, a free shot, to young in driblets

Questions about the vaccine tum ble over one another in parents minds. Foremost is: When can my children get it? As of today, this is the question with the most indefi nite answer

Three of four drug houses are shipping out some vaccine for pri vate doctors to give children. And they are rolling vaccine to be giv en free to some schoolchildren.

ily? A-Yes, from all indications in The drug firms simply won't tel commercial vaccine the test. This offers hope of stamp how much they have started to send out. ing out a polio fire before it gets Medical leaders in big cities across started, spreading from brother to the nation don't know how much sister within a family various areas will get, or when. Q-What's the earliest age a

other.

A flood is expected, but no one which a baby should be vaccinat seems sure when. In a few places ed? A-Very young babies probab a few children already have been ly already have antibodies, inherit inoculated. Doctors in most areas ed from their mother. Vaccinating babies at age 3 to 6 months is okay are besieged with requests.

says Dr. Salk. Earlier, it might AS for other main questions: have no good effect.

Q-How much vaccine will there Q-Does it protect against be this summer? A-Drug firms paralytic polio? A-Very definitely just aren't saying, or perhaps don't But the big value is that it pro tects against paralytic polio. yet know. The latest estimate is: Enough for 30 million children this is bad only because it can kill o year. This estimate seems to cover paralyze. Most of us by age 1 the "stretching" of supply even if have had one or more bouts with only two shots are given, rather polio, feeling sickly or feverish o than three like having a bad cold, with n

Q-Must the vaccine be given be- other ill effects. Often this infec fore summer? A-No, it can be tion passed practically unnoticed given any time, even during sumbut we developed protective anti mer, provided a child is well at bodies against that type of virus. the time. It's preferable to give it Q-Who should have priority? A -The children in the most suscept before the polio season starts.

Q-How quickly does the vacciible age groups nation start protection? A-Anti-Children at ages 5 and 6 show bodies begin to appear in the the highest attack rate; next come bloodstream within two weeks af the 4 and 8 year olds; next the 3 ter the first shot, says Dr. Jonas year olds; next those 2 and 7 years E. Salk, University of Pittsburgh old; next those 1 and 9, then the scientist who developed the vac- 12 year olds, then 10, then 11, at least by last year's experience cine

Q-Will the vaccine wipe out After age 13, the attack rate de polio this year? A-That cannot be clines pretty steadily with age. hoped for. Not enough children High priority is also given to could be vaccinated this year with pregnant women.

the expected supply. The goal is to reduce polio's toll drastically this

Q-How long will immunity last? cine first, assuming the doctor has A-For months, and perhaps for only a small supply? A-On the life. Booster shots might well be basis of greatest susceptibility, the 8-vear-old should be inoc

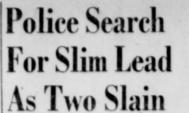
Jural, living virus. But the booster shot seven Q-Didn't some children given months or so later pulls the trigthe vaccine get reactions? A-Yes, ger, so tremendous amounts of an but so did just as many-or more

tibodies are produced. -kids who got only the "dummy" Dr. Salk also finds that natural infection to polio virus can do the could be attributed to the vaccine. same thing, pulling the trigger on antibodies in time to overcome the of sterile water had the same few ily's part-time maid. infection and prevent damage reactions. This means the "reac Perhaps the cocked - revolver tions" were due to emotional upmay persist for years or life, so sets, or the fact the children had any exposure to virus creates prosome ailment, already underway, tection. This remains to be proved which would have appeared any-Q-If a child got the real vaccine how

NO DATE SET

MEXICO CITY (AP)-No date has vet been set for a formal visit to President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines by a delegation of New Mexicans to present a decree of the New Mexico Leigslature setting aside

fiesta day in New Mexico. delegation, numbering more than dependence heroes



sible motive. CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (P-Po-

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

lice looked to autopsy reports today to give them some clue in shots. In other words, no reactions their search for the slayer of the socially prominent wife of a Dental Assn., was at his office, Children getting the harmless shots Clarksburg dentist and the fam-The two women, Mrs. France

Laughlin, 44-year-old wife of Dr. Carl A. Laughlin, and the maid Mrs. Joan Bland, 31-year-old divorcee, were found shot to death in the Laughlin's fashionable ranch-style home yesterday.

"We're not holding anybody at the present time," State Police T. A. Welty said early today. Sgt. "We still have troopers out checking several angles right now. But

400 and headed by Lt. Gov. Joseph Mexican Independence Day as a M. Montoya, laid wreaths yester. had been struck in the face." Her scratched

**Modest Widow** we don't have a thing yet.' Dr. Laughlin, 42, said he knew no reason why anyone would want to kill his wife. Preliminary in Named as Top vestigation failed to show anything of value had been taken, but robbery was not ruled out as a pos Mother of Year Laughlin was reported overcon

with grief and shock. The dentist, well known through

out northern West Virginia and recently elected to the national examining board of the American about six blocks away in down town Clarksburg, when a neighbor telephoned him what had happened. He called the fire depart-

ment rescue squad, which in turn become a teacher, homemaker, notified police. Coroner Kenna Jackson, who churchwoman, farm leader, and examined the completely clothed grower of prize flowers.

bodies about 1:30 p. m., estimated Mrs. Fugal modestly accepted the two women had been dead congratulations from her neighors for the honor and said about three hours. Each had been shot in the head isual children" were responsible. "It looked like there might have

A daughter of Danish immibeen a struggle," Jackson said He said there was a bruise on the grants. chin and face of Mrs. Laughlin and teacher's certificate at 18 and beher lips were cut inside, "like she The day on monuments to Mexico's in hands and shoulders were badly Jens Peter Fugal, who died in 1945. lege, often on money raised in part

Now This Porch broomstick," one of her daughters said. "And she made that work fun. She was liberal with praise. But when we needed punishment we got it."

Mrs. Fugal, though busy with family and church work, has served as director of the Utah ounty Farm Bureau; president of the local farm bureau; board member of the Utah county Fair

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah (Pand the Utah State Fair; and A modest Utah widow, mother of chairman of the Home and Comeight grown children, left for New munity Department of Utah. She outlines her theory of rais York City today to accept the title

of American Mother of the Year. ing children this way: "I didn't believe in too many She is Mrs. Lavina Christensen do's and don'ts. I tried to make child and since has shrugged off the chores fun. And we always adversity to raise a family and worked together as a family. "When it was time to pick fruit, the beets, dig potatoes-we all

went out together and did it. We even took the babies along. "There were times when I would lose my patience and resort to mates.

wonderful husband and eight un- spanking. But usually I would be sorry afterward. "I feel that in punishing chil Mrs. Fugal obtained a dren you must make the result of the misdeed overbalance the satis Free Estimates

**Needs Repairs** SALT LAKE CITY UP-Georg E. Kilgore went to Mrs. Stel Talamento's house yesterday

make an estimate on remodel the front porch. He gave the porch support lusty kick to test its strenght. No

repair job really is needed. His kick knocked the support of and the roof coved in on him. injured his hip and broke his rig

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more knowledge can answer this. first, then the 2-year-old

Q-Is the vaccine safe? A-Yes. Q-HOW could one course of beyond any doubt. It even appears vaccine produce long immunity? safer than most medicines already A-Dr. Salk finds the first one or in general use. It is made of viru two shots "prime" the body's me- which first is killed, so it cannot chanism to produce antibodies. It cause any polio sickness. But this becomes "hyper-reactive," or like a dead virus can still stimulate prococked revolver. The detectable duction of antibodies against nat



House Democrats Facing Another Senate Rebuff

High Level Farm Price Supports' Future Dim

Q-IF you had children aged 14.

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Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-The move by House Democrats to junk the Eisenhower administration's flexible farm price support system and return to 90 per cent parity supports faces the same defeat dealt the recent tax cut drive.

Advocates of restoring the rigid high level supports admit privately that their proposal will be defeated in the Senate, even if it gets through the House.

Congress.



enough in next year's elections to build up their party's strength in the House and Senate if they can offer farmers an appealing program. • TAXES AND POLITICS-While their tax cut

Democrats feel that the farm issue can be big

However, they are convinced that they will be able to reap political hay out of the move in 1956

regardless of the outcome of the measure in

oposal went down to defeat in Congress, the Democrats still feel that they have created a major vote-getting issue on that subject, too. They argue that the Democrats are on record

as favoring a tax reduction, traditionally regarded as one of the best ways to win votes at the polls on election day. The Democratic campaign was based on the "little man versus big

business" issue, another attractive feature to many voters. They argued the GOP was helping big business with its tax program but was ignoring the little man.

You might still get a tax cut next year, incidentally. The Republicans, in countering the Democratic program, may decide that a tax reduction in 1956 is necessary for their party's sake.

• FALL-OUT-Countless new problems have been created by the disclosure of radioactive fall-out from nuclear weapons, according to Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson.

For example, he disclosed that \$131 million worth of medical supplies likely will have to be moved. They were stockpiled in warehouses "carefully selected because they were outside the fire and blast area.

However, Peterson now points out, the stockpiling was done in 1950 and 1951 when "We didn't know about fall-out." Peterson is also ordering the stockpiling of K-rations for emergency food in the event of an attack with nuclear weapons.

• AEC MEMBER-President Eisenhower is expected to nominate

the fifth member of the Atomic Energy commission soon. White House informants say that the chief Fresident executive has two or three men in mind for the job, May Name but has not yet made any decision.

No. 5 Soon It is believed the President may act soon after the Senate confirms Dr. John Von Neumann, who was recently given the endorsement of the Joint Congressional Atomic

Energy committee. Insiders guess that the fifth AEC member will not be a scientist

but an experienced legislator. The second scientist on the commission, after Neumann, is Willard Libby, who is on a leave of absence from University of Chicago.

