Tonight Artesia's Music Week observance moves under the stars with a concert by Junior high musicians on the Junior high patio. Performance time is 8 p.m. Tomorrow night top artists give a duo-piano concert. Don't miss these.

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Second Salk Shot Seen for Week of May 16 in Artesia



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White was elected com the Artesia American st and Jack Staggs was st vice commander at an in Veterans building last

Yeager was elected sec third vice commander and mam, finance officer. K. R

to the executive com- Hermosa school.

in this year and heard a ter Farmers.

rtesia Entries Judging Win vision Trophy

entry in the Nationa iging Contest are hom \$25 check and a trophy for the Western divisional e in the contest at Okla ity this weekend.

or John Elmo Uxer said and 10 foreign countries presented in the event ere than 1,000 students The Artesia entry placnd 10th" in the national

a students making the trip obert Knulik, Jim Peters Milam, and Lolis Chipman

unnam Elected strict Chaplain Legion Posts

d chaplain of district 6, recently, officers said.

Carlsbad Sunday, Other offi- Clark's 23-room mansion and that ected were Drew Cloud, Eggleston took Clark into a room ad, commander; Paul Kaiser, and shut the door, leaving Green executive committeeman; and Huggins outside. The two Pritchett, Roswell, vice com-Louis Clark, Lovington, Eggleston walked out alone.

tharter was presented to the post at Loving in a brief cere-

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

W MEXICO: Some afternoon ess north portion elsewher day and Wednesday. A little ay. High today 55-65 north der ranging 75-85 southern Low tonight 30-40.

THESE five FFA boys were top winners last night in the Artesia chapter's eighth annual banquet at Hermosa School. Standing, left to right, are Mark Stroup, Star Green Hand Farmer; Pug Thigpen, winner of soil essay contest; Howard Sammons, high individual in the farm shop contest. Seated, Perry Zumwalt, co-star chapter farmer; Marilyn Runyan, chapter sweetheart, and Larry

Future Farmers Honor Fifteen

Five vocational agriculture stu-1 conservation service. Keith Damp Gilstrap, chaplain; J. dents and 10 Artesia adults were made the award. historian; M. E. Baish, given honors at the eighth annual Whitson and Jack Clem, banquet of the Artesia Future

ere John Mathis, Jr., Don Mark Stroup, son of Howard state FFA meet April 1 at Las cided. O. Fulton, J. B. Mulcock, Stroup, well-known valley farmer, Cruces. was named Star Green Hand Farmers also voted to back the er. Harry Brewton and Perry n Legion Junior baseball Zumwalt were named Star Chap-

om Howard Whitson for Pug Thigpen was awarded a \$25 ers to help with the Legion- check for winning first place in red circus which will be the soil essay contest by the soil

Clark Slaying Suspects Shot Down on Road

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)-Two men accused of slaying wealthy oilman William P. Clark were shot down on the Jacksboro highway northwest of here last night.

Cecil Green, ex-convict and Texunderworld figure, was reported in critical condition. His companon, Leroy Tincy Eggleston, suffered a gunshot wound in the arm. The pair and Harry Huggins are charged in the slaying of Clark May 19, 1953. All are free on bond. Clark's widow, Mrs. Mary Clark, 43, is charged as an accomplice in

the death of her husband. Huggins was believed the object of a widespread hunt by Fort Worth police and sheriff's deputies

It was Huggin's statement to ill Dunham of Artesia has been police that broke the Clark case

Huggins told police in the statement that the three men went to heard a shot, Huggins said, and

Eggleston, Green, and Mrs. Clark all have denied any connection with the shooting. Huggins said Mrs. Clark offered \$10,-P1 1-30- Clark

000 for Clark's death in a fake robbery but only paid \$6,000 after the killing.

A few days before he was killed the 63-year-old Clark filed suit for annulment of his marriage and said Valley Oil Co. on N. First this the 63-year-old Clark filed suit for in the petition that Mrs. Clark morning caused little damage. The "lured him into marriage" for his blaze was out before firemen ar- Chapter of Arthritis and Rheuma- port for Solitical victory over (Continued on Page 6.)

Brewton, co-star chapter farmer. (Advocate Photo)

cational agriculture instructors

sponsors of the chapter.

dridge and Howard Stroup.

ing contest in Oklahoma City.

parliamentary procedure.

and Rambouillet lamb.

over the last few years.

men this morning.

City Volunteers

Answer Two Fire

Calls, No Damage

Two minor fires have been an

swered by Artesia volunteer fire-

The first shortly after 4 a.m.

was at 909 W. Missouri, where

firemen found "a room full of fire.

Cause of the blaze in the adobe

residence still has not been deter-

Other events:

Mrs. Ruppert Is Elected to Head Hospital Group

Mrs. Gerald Ruppert has been Elected to serve with her were

and Mrs. Milton Tipps, secretary. Members decided that in the future they would hold their meetings in members' homes, rather Howard Sammons was given an than at the hospital. Date for the Farmers of America chapter at award for being high individual next meeting was set for May 30, in the farm shop contest at the although the place was not de-

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting.

Surprise presents from members Plans for the auxiliary's work of the chapter were made to vo- during hospital week were discussed extensively. Top on the list Truman Short and Elmo Uxer, cowas the May 5 television show at 5:30 p.m. on KSWS-TV in Roswell. Receiving honorary chapter Members will be interviewed durfarmer degrees were Short, Uxer, ing the show on how they're hand-Harry Wilson, Calloway Taulbee, ling Artesia's observance of hos-Vernon Mills, L. W. Brumett, Paul pital week.

Frost, Ross Sears, Kenneth Al-The auxiliary named Mrs. Helen Saueressig to chair the children's ward committee. The committee The banquet started with a full will paint the ward and decorate chicken dinner for chapter memit. It also will install a chest bers and guests. The chicken were of drawers and a toy chest with raised by members. Mothers brought covered dishes of potato

Part of the hospital week schedalad and baked beans and pies. ule was released: May 7-Bake sale at Nelson's Food Jim Peters of the chapter's land Market, 9 a.m.

udging team presented the chap-May 11-Coffee, 8:30 a.m. Cliff's ter a check for \$25 and a gold cup Cafeteria. won by the team in the land judg-May 14-Ribbon sale.

May 15-Open House at Hospi-Randolph Scott and Harry Shaw tal (hours not set). resented an electrical demonstra-May 15—Ice Cream Day (Dairy tion showing proper use of cir-Queen proceeds go to auxiliary.) cuits, circuit breakers; proper wir-

ing methods and wire and fuse Potash Companies Eight members, including chap er president, Harold Dunn, pre-Set New Record ented a rapid-fire exhibition of Of Production Chapter Sweetheart Marilyh

Runyan presented the chapter a CARLSBAD (A)-A total of 1, certificate for a Rambouillet ewe 144,305 tons of potash salts containing an equivalent of 674,174 tons of K20 was delivered during the first Zumwalt gave a lengthy talk on quarter of 1955 by the seven majhapter plaques and honors won or producers in America, the American Potash Institute has announc-

> This is the largest tonnage ever shipped by America producers during any quarter and represents an increase of 9 per cent in salts and 10 per cent in K20 over the corresponding period in 1954.

Five of America's producers are in the Carlsbad Basin.

NOTABLES ARRIVE

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-Notables, including Bob Hope and Gene Tunney, began arriving today for a up Vien's battered force of 2,000 charity exhibition golf match here men on Saigon outskirts. tomorrow. Hope, Tunney, Jerry Colona, June Haver, Fred McMurray and others are due to take part in an exhibition match, the

Jo Ann Nunn, Verna Pounds Meeting Set Named Top Senior Student Tomorrow for

Appointed as Valedictorian, Salutatorian

Jo Ann Nunn and Verna Pounds have been given top honors in the 1955 graduating class of Artesia high school, R. M. Parham, assistant principal, announced Tuesday The honors were the first given

n about 10 years in the Artesia Miss Nunn, daughter of Mrs. Joe Nunn, was named valedictorian and Miss Pounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pounds, was named alutatorian.

Out of a possible 4.0000, Miss Nunn's grade average is 3.9375. She has 32 A's and two B's as a semes ter grade for the first three and one half years in high school.

She was a member of the student council during her junior and senior years and has been a member of the National Honor Society nearly four years. She is a member of the Pep Club and was presi dent of the club during her junio.

Girls State during her junior and was a member of the Spanish Club in her sophomore year. She is a member of the Future Business Leaders of Artesia, and co-editor of Leash, high school literary maga-She plans to attend Texas State

Miss Nunn was a de.

College for Women at Denton. Miss Pounds, for the first three

and a half years of school, has a grade average of 3.9364 out of elected president of the Artesia possible 4.0000. She has 31 A's and Hospital Auxiliary at a meeting 2 B's. She is a member of the Naof the auxiliary at Artesia General | tional Honor Society and is vice-



VERNA POUNDS

Mrs. Gerald Slusser, vice president; Mrs. M. T. Peters treasurer, City's PTA Convention-Goers Enthusiastic Over Progress

vention of New Mexico Congress of Parents and Teachers Association have returned with an enthusiastic report of a stimulating gathering.

Delegates were Mrs. E. E. Kinney, city council president; Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, Park PTA president; Mrs. W. A. McGeachy, Park PTA second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Swartz, Central first vicepresident; Mrs. C.S. Powell, Central past president; Mrs. Joe Little, retiring city council president; V. F. Hickman, Central school principal; and Dr. W. E. Toney, Central school president.

One delegate reported being im pressed with an address by Dr. John W. Headley, national PTA re presentative and president of South Dakota A&M college. He discussed the "four M's in Education"masses, methods, manpower, and

Another recalled the report of

from 22,500 to 34,643.

throughout New Mexico.

site of the 1955 convention. Delegates, continuing their report on the convention, also pointed to the growth in health as an objective of the state PTA, the increase in leadership training, fall

Barley to Attend Artesia delegates to the 1955 con- PTA membership growth in state during the tenure of Mrs.

Aaron Margulis of Albuquerque as president. During the three years Dairymen's Meet she was in office it had grown

The growth in PTA legislative activity, reaching its height during the 1955 legislature, was also cited as an accomplishment of Mrs. Mar-

The convention was attended by more than 300 delegates from

Mrs. Kinney reported that Artesa's hid to the 1956 convention lost to that of Gallup, largely because Artesia is located too close to the

conferences, district workshops,

(Continued on page 6)

Third in Music

Week Series Set

Date-Planning She was treasurer of the junio class, a member of the Rainbow delegate to Girls State as a junior

and FFA Sweetheart as a junior.

She was a member of the stu-

dent council, member of the state

commerce clubs and in the cast of

the junior-senior play. She does not plan to attend college.

Nationalists Deny

Peace Talks on

Formosa Strait

in the Formosa Strait.

White House envoys.

cease-fire in Formosa Strait.

the whole Far East situation.

Bobby Barley of Hope, a mem-

ber of the Holstein-Friesian Assn.,

has been elected by his fellow-

policies, and electing the officers

of The Holstein-Friesian Associa

tion of America, the world's largest

dairy cattle breeders' organization

During 1954, this organizatio

recorded 195,964 new animals in

the National Herd Book. This re-

presented over 51% of all dairy

States during the year.

cattle registered in the United

which has a total membership

Penn., May 30 to June 2.

over 45,000.

3-The Nationalists will never sit

4-The White house envoys,

at the same table with the Reds.

The State Health Director and Artesia's co-director of the antipolio vaccine program said this morning that Artesia first and second graders "probably will get their second Salk shots the week

White re-affirmed his Saturday tatement that May 17 is a "possible date in view of the 10 days o two-week delay in shipment of he New Mexico supply of vac-

Meanwhile, White said a meetionalist Chinese foreign office for 10 s. m. tomorrow. Date for latly denied today a local press the second shots will be discussed

that Foreign Minister then. George Yeh had hinted Nationalist | The school administrator said China might agree to a cease-fire he had received word from the National infantile Paralysis Foun-Yeh made a report today at a dation that the "second shipment losed session of the legislative of vaccine would not arrive until Yuan (parliament) on the recent shortly before May 15

talks here between President This would allow the full four-Chiang Kai-shek and two special week interval between the first and second shots as prescribed by The English - language China Dr. Jonas E. Saik ,wno developed

News said Yeh hinted that while Nationalist China had not officially approved any cease-fire plan said the staff of volunteer docthere might be a certain area of tors, nurses helpers and recorders understanding on the issue." could be "assembled for work Official quarters not only said within a couple of days." Thus this was speculative, but that Yeh May 17 was arrived at as a possible covered much the same ground as date for the second inoculation.

State Health Director Gerald Clark said the vaccine would come 1-A Nationalist withdrawal from a different laboratory. from Quemoy and Matsu is un-

"The indications are that New Mexico's second shipment of vac-2-Nationalist China opposes a cine probably will be from one of the other pharmaceutical manulacturing companies, rather than from Cutter Laboratories, whose vaccine is being held pending fur-

Adm. Arthur Radford and Asst. Secretary of State Walter Robertson, did not press for a Nationalist from the Cutter Laboratory of abandonment of the offshore isafter several cases of paralytic polio were reported in children in several states, according to the

> Associated Press. There have been no cases of polio reported in New Mexico among children who received the

vaccine, Clark said. Thus, all indications point to first and second graders getting their shots in line with recommendations of Dr. Salk and of the members in New Mexico to repre- U. S. Public Health Service and sent them at the 70th Annual Con- the National Foundation for Infanvention to be held in Philadelphia, tile Paralysis. All have recommended four week intervals be-Barley will join with delegates tween the first and second shots, from the other 47 states in discuss- which would be the week of May ing the business, formulating the 16 in New Mexico.

Junior Rodeo Set For Artesia Two Nights in June

The "West of the Pecos Junior Rodeo," jointly sponsored by the Roping club and the 20-30 Club, will be held at the Roper's arena June 25-26.

Members of the two organizaions made the decision last night at a meeting at the Ropers' club. The rodeo will be open to all youngsters from 10 to 18 years old, provided they attended school during 1955 and have had no professional rodeo experience.

A special joint committee to work out details of the rodeo was

Mike McGuire (French horn trio), Cafe. For the 20-30 Club will be Gail Williams, a director for the 20-30

Club, said he and Harry Wilson distribution next week.

New Mexico Traffic Toll

By The Associated Press This year's traffic deaths: 90

Last year on May 3:

118

Top Viet Nam Freedom Leader Reported Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A) Gen. Trinh Minh The, top CAO Dai general and one of the chief supporters of the Free Viet Nam Revolutionary Committee, was killed in action tonight.

His death was disclosed a shor time affer hard-hitting troops o the Cao Dai religious sect joined the Nationalist Army of Premier Ngo Dien Diem in an offensive against the Binh Xuyen Rebels. Gen The's Cao Dai forces were

once allied with the Binh Xuyen Society and the Hoa Hoa sect in a united front demanding Diem's res ignation. But the general switched sides three months ago when Gen. Le Van Vien the Binh Xuyen leader rejected demands that armed struggle be avoided. Gen. The had thrown four bat

Bonnie Wilson of Roswell will pretalions of his troops, perhaps 2,400 men, to Diem's support in mopping He died while directing the bat talions in this action.

This blow to the armed forces supporting Diem came as the Preproceeds to go to the New Mexico mier was marshalling all his sup-Chief of State Bao Dai.

The third concert of Artesia's presented tonight by the 82-piece Vandewart, Doris Hand, Gene Low- organized and will meet tomorrow National Music Week series will be Junior high school Hornet Band ry, Keith Mauldin, Ann Stromberg, afternoon at 2 at the American and the 90-voice chorus.

Under the direction of Herb Patty Woerndel, George Shoup, Beasley and Augusta Spratt, the Danny Heald, Jack Pearson, Don Ray, Jesse Sosa, Dooley Juarez and two units will start their concert

combined music teachers of the Tomorrow evening a professional church. C. Elvin Walter and Mrs.

sent a duo piano concert. Tonight the Hornet band will Redwood Overture, Greensleves,

The chorus will present The Wal-

Ivers (brass quintet), Carol Hand, Jim Williams, R. N. Russell, Louis at 8 p.m. on the Junior high school Marin Cogburn, Waynetta Ross, Means and Harry Wilson will rep-Phyllis Gilchrist, Martha Watson, resent the Ropers' Club. A near-capacity audience last Sandra Turner, Janis Turner, night heard the second concert of Cindy Wellbourne, Lynn Wellthe series at Methodist church. The bourne, Doris Wellbourne, Betty would have entry blanks ready for program represented efforts of the Watford (violin ensemble). Also, Karen Bradbury, Sandra Porter (clarinet), Patty Woerndel (cornet), Rebecca Roberts, Marta

Students appearing last night were Diana Vee Sutton, Ruthe

recital will be presented free of Hibbard, Karen Teel, Donald charge at the First Presbyterian Thorp, (French horn), Mary Par ham (accompanying Thorp), Kerry Kay Williams, Sandra Turner, Pat Crilly, Judy Nickolds, Alicia Waldrip, Sue Ingram, LaNette Wicker present March of the Meteorites, sham, Joy Shaw, Rita Caudle (flute), Melva Ann Morgan (sopra Morning Mist, and Drums and Bug- no, -George Shoup (cornet), Ann

Stromberg (piano). Hosts were Charles Cox and nut Tree with Martha Watson as Mrs. Earlene Ware. Program chairviolin soloist, When I Have Sung men were Mrs. Herb Beasley and My Songs, Little Boy Blue, Son Mrs. Johnny Ware, in charge of all Of Mary, and The Lord's Prayer. | music week programs.

Page Two

president; Mrs. H. B. Gilmore

Mrs. W. G. Graham, and Mrs. John

The meeting closed with the re-

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AP Newsfeatures



Charles K. JOHNSON, center, extends a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. S.V. Bringhurst of Salt Lake City, Utah. The couple, enroute home from El Paso, were stopped by in Artesia under the Chamber of Commerce's "Tourist of the Week" program. They spent the night at the Park Motel, at at the Old American Dining Room and Hotel Artesia restaurant, went to the Landsun Theater and got a tankful of gas at Thompson Gulf Service. All this was free - including the company of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson who

Mothers Honored at Tea By Girl Scout Troop 14

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Girl Scout troop 14 honored | Mothers present were Mrs. John their mothers with a tea Monday Hardin, Mrs. Rousseau, Mrs. T. I afternoon at the Artesia Women's Ditto, Mrs. Aubrey Grubbs, Mrs. club. Mrs. Vernon Mills and Mrs. Paul Coffin, Mrs. Don Mays, and Mace King are the leaders. Mrs. Vernon Brians.

The girls were awarded their | Girl Scouts present were Cathermembership star, troop numerals, Trudy Ditto, Glenda Kay Grubbs, and identification emblems.

Kathy Coffin, Donna Kay Mays, The tea table was covered with Diana Brians, Donna Kay Jensen, a lace cloth and centered with a Carolyn Gooch, Gwynda Gable, bouquet of spring flowers. Punch Marsha Snell, Joann King, and and cookies were served.

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Hermosa PTA Executive **Board Meets**

Executive board of the Hermosa Parent-Teacher Assn. met at Ted Maschek and C. B. Gohlston president, Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr.

items were taken up and recommendations listed to be presented at the regular meeting of the PTA May 9 at 730. The new officers read the lists owders in tightly covered jars of their committees. These will be

in the refrigerator. The flavor of read and the members introduced were Mrs. M. A. Mapes Jr., president; Mrs. C. H. Johns, first vice president; Mrs. Howard dried shredded green onions is alo best preserved if it is stored president; Mrs. Howard Lewis, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh Parry, secretary; Miss Fern Haas, treasurer; Mrs.. Allen Daniels, finance; Mrs. John Uxer, project; Mrs. M. .L. Wise, publicity and historian; Mrs. John Cochran, health and safety and the school princi pal, C. A. Stalcup.

CAMERA NEWS-

Home Movie Field Gives Fans Choice

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

THE HOME MOVIE field will expand and fans will have a wider hoice in new cameras, projectors and accessories. In the latter group, one item in particular should fill a long-felt want judging by the interest it evoked and the number of orders it brought on the spot. This is a compact, inexpensive, combination editorviewer-splicer for 8mm films in which the image is enlarged 12 times. It has a single handle, one direction operation with a simple gear shift for rapid rewinding.

A move has started to make picture-taking by beginners simpler by makin git unneessary to refer to f stops or lens openings. On one camera it is done by matching a color brand according to distance when shooting color film indoors. On another camera it's accomplished by turning an exposure rim on the lens which is marked for light conditions. When it is matched with subject matter and adjusted for prevailing conditions, It is automatically at the correct lens opening for daylight pictures. It is evident that an effort is being made to interest more women in photography through better styling and more eye appeal with color in cameras along with simp-

ler operation. Photo industry leaders see a great future in encouraging women into more active participation photographically. For one thing, they control a good part of the family's spending power. Secondly they are in a better position to take more pictures of the most, powerful incentive for family photography: children.

NOW LET'S get away from trends and have a look at a couple of items that caught my attention

in the jammed aisles. A new line of developers is available, incorporating the English discovery, Phenidone. This developing agent is nontoxic, nonstaining and gives 50 per cent longer tank life. Clayton P-20 is highly concentrated universal developer for films, plates and paper. One quart makes up to five gallons of working solution. The bottle cap and label have a distinctive and a measurement graduate are permanently imprinted so they can't wash off. For fine grain work, there is a P-60 formula. A new dichroic prism range finder for press cameras is remark-

able because it adds visual color to the job of determining correct

focus. In operation, you see two

Mrs. Jack Whittaker Named Legion Auxiliary President

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Jack Whitaker was elected | by the United Veterans club. president of American Legion Aux- Mrs. Walter talked on the popiliary, Clarence Kepple unit 41 at py and its origin. Members voted meeting held Monday evening in to hold the poppy sale on Satur-Veterans Memorial building. day, May 21, and all members

A covered-dish supper was serv- are urged to work on that day. ed with Legion members and Gold Other officers elected to serve Star mothers present. The tables with Mrs. Whitaker were Mrs. were centered with baskets of pop- J. B. Mulcock, first vice president pies and, red white and blue Mrs. Ralph Rogers, second vice Gold Star mothers present were secretary; Mrs. Jack Staggs, treas-

Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. Leslie urer; Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, chap-Warren, Mrs. John Simons, Jr., lain; Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Rogers. Mrs. D. historian; Mrs. John Savoi, sersented each with a poppy corsage. Mrs. Loyd Taylor, Mrs. Van Runyan, executive members. Everett, Mrs. Wallace Johnson. Miss Sally Scott, Miss Bobbie Jean Freeman, Vancil Lowery, an Glenn Caskey, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Caskey at the piane sang a memorial song, "There Is No Death," Mother's Day song "That Wonderful Mother of Mine, and after the Gold Star mother were presented their corsage, "Lit-

George White, commander-elect of the Legion, was presented the first poppy of 1955 by Mrs. Walter Hostesses for the supper were Mrs. John Runyan, Mrs. J. B. Runyan, Mrs. P. V. Morris, and Mrs Lois Gilmore.

tle Mother of Mine."

The regular meeting was held in house cleaning materials. Much resting on the strips. the Sombrero room with Mrs. K. R. Jones, president, presiding. A letter was read from Mrs.

the school Monday afternoon for from Roselawn school thanking al liquids neatly arranged in a kit 16 3/4 by 3 3/4 inches are notched second class badges, first year ine Hardin, Sharon Rousseau, its first meeting under the new the unit for the magazine and milk with brushes and cloths. they have supplied to the children. Mrs. Mapes opened the meeting with a "thought" on the definition the district 6 meeting held in board, 11 1/2 by 3 34 inches, for similarly notched 4 inches from of conscience. Numerous business Roswell Saturday. Mrs. H. A. Carr the ends. Panels of 1/4-inch hard- each end. of Hobbs was elected as sixth board can be form the two sides.

district president. the Legion, requested aid of the Auxiliary in selling tickets for the circus to be May 10 sponsored

Bing, O'Connor Reunion

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Last week aramount saluted the reunion of Donald O'Connor and Bing Crosby after 18 years of going their separate ways. The studio ran off the "Small

Fry" number from their 1938 musical, "Sing You Sinners," "You Gotta Give the People Hoke" from the 1955 "Anything Goes." In the earlier film, Donald was

, with an Irish face and a sopran he is nearing 30, handsomer and baritone. In both numbers, he seems to be an accomplished, highy talented performer with com-

Donald doesn't give that impres ion in person. His conversation i tentative, his manner offhanded esty of some stars. Although he has been a performer for most of his years, he is still amazed and modest about the honors that fall

Seeing the old movie caused him o reminisce about his days as child actor. He recalled playing with his family at the Irish Village of the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. He was 8.

"I can remember there midget show next door," he said "I used to go over and play with the midgets between shows

He remembers "Sing You Sin ners" vividly. He also remember his salary: \$350 a week. He's now earning \$200,000 for "Anything

"I did a lot of pictures at Paramount," he said. "I was Gary Cooper as a boy in "Beau Geste' and Fred MacMurray as a boy in 'Men With Wings.' But 'Sing You Sinners' was the only musical ever did in those days.

"I think that was probably good for my career. People don't remember me as a child star. That's pretty hard for some kids to over come when they grow up.

images in different colors while you are focusing. When you reach the point of exact focus, the two images blend into one and the two colors change into one natural color image. The abrupt color change when you get "in focus looks like a bit of visual magic

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Demonstration Club Schedules All-Day Meet

Oilfield Home Demonstration lub will hold an all-day meeting Friday at the Methodist church, Loco Hills.

The purpose of this meeting is to make cancer bandages. Each member will bring a sack lunch.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Bert Shaefer, Loco Hills, Mrs. Dell Spurgeon, and Mrs. A. . Smith left early Monday for a trip to Oklahoma. Mrs. Spurgeon M. Walter, poppy chairman, pre- geant-at-arms; Mrs. Tom Yager will visit relatives at Ardmore; Mrs. Smith will visit her daughter and family, Mrs. Joe L. Berriman at Sand Springs, and Mrs. Shaefer her mother at Nowata. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Shaefer will return in about a week and Mrs. Spurgeon vill remain for a longer visit.

> sister and family, Mrs. J. W. How-Miss Nell Denton, a student at Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, spent the weekend at

Mrs. L. A. Denton.

doso spent the weekend with his

Mrs. Tom Rogers and son, Tom-

16 3/4 by 11 1/2 inches and merely

Bottle compartments are created by a simple egg-crate arrangement of five hardboard strips, notched and fitted together. Two pieces to half their depth with three 1/4 A sturdy box frame can be built inch notches four inches apart.

The kit is assembled with wood which can measure 18 by 3 3/4 screws for sturdiness. The handle Howard Whitson, a member of inches. Three strip of 3/4-inch is formed from a strip of sturdy wood will support the bottom panel aluminum obtainable at any hard -a piece of hardboard, measuring ware store.

Myrna Henderson Named Secretary Of Abilene Student Association

ABILENE, Tex.,-Myrna Henderson, Abilene Christian College junior from Artesia, has been elected secretary of the Student Association. She will assume the duties of her office at the beginning of her senior year.

Myrna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson of 805 Richardson, Artesia.

A home economics major, she s a member of the House of Representatives: president of the Home Economics Club; member of the Zelner Dormitory Council; and Alphi Chi, scholastic honor organization.

B & PW TO MEET

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its regular bi-monthly business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Rains, 420 W Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne of Rui- Quay, Mrs. Olive Rogers, first vice president, announced.

here visiting in the home of Mr

and Mrs. Meredith Jones. Miss Irma Jean Kidd left this morning for her home in Denver, home with her parents, Mr. and Colo., after visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap. She is religious education direc my of Tucumcari spent last week tor in that city. Rev. and Mrs. Gilstrap took Miss Kidd through the Carlsbad Caverns Monday.



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Jumexers Get 5-1 Win Over Potashers Artesia Pegged as Big Possibility For Second Place in State Meeting As Harry Young Nearly Gets Shutout

rtesia Hurler lever Once in rouble Spot

(ARLSBAD (P) - Goldie Gholstriple in the last of the ninth out drove in Oliver Hardy obbed Artesia right hander Young of a shutout. Young ted a 5-1 win however, on the of his near five hitter.

he flashy young tosser left the hers guessing at his crossfire d two-bit curve that consistently ght the outside corner, and he nt all the way without once

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one Everything

the victory was Artesia's fifth of season and put the NuMexers games behind the leaders, Tothey remain in Carlsbad for ther round with the Potashers. The Artesia hurler had a no hitgoing into the fourth inning ben Potasher center fielder and anager Thurman Tucker blasted double to center. Young struck five and walked only three durhis mound stint. Only one ball driven out of the infield prior

Tucker's smash, and that was a the NuMexers scored once in first when Tom Jordan reachfirst on a fielder's choice, and Big Spring 8, San Angelo 3 was singled to second by Dan wards drive to left, and Jordan Roswell at Hobbs

n the third Bob Boyd led off th a single to left, went to third Frank Gallardo singled to center wd scored on Jordan's single to Gallardo moving to third. ward reached first on a fielder's ce, scoring Gallardo.

he fourth the NuMexers got ast two as Young single gh short, Boyd walked, Ga singled to center, scorin ig, and Jordan doubled to cer ring Boyd.

sbad's lone run came in th of the ninth. Hardy led off wit gle to center, Pedro Osori ed, Jackson hit into a doubl erasing Osorio and himsel moving to third. Gholso d to deep center, scoring Harerry Stack looked at a called

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Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. GB .889. .556 .533 61/2 .539 61/2 .467 71/2 .444 11 .313 .235 111/2 MONDAY'S RESULTS

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EDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE s at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. ati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. ukee at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m. at New York, 12:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB

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, New York 1 EDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE at Kansas City, 3 p.m. at Detroit, 8:15 p.m. gton at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

bad 6. BB-Herring 2, Young 3, Sakewitz 1, SO-Herring 1, Young 5, Sakewitz 4, Brown 1. HO-Herring 8 for 5 in 3 2/3; Sakewitz, 5 for 0 in 4 1/3; Brown 0 for 0 in 1. W-Young. L-Herring. U-Tongate and Ryan. T-2:10. A-587 (Pd.)

Longhorn Roundup

By The	Associ	ate	d Press	
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	. 8	4	.667	_
Midland	8	4	.667	-
Roswell	8	4	.667	
Big Spring	6	6	.500	2
Carlsbad	6	7	.462	21/2
Odessa	6	7	.462	21/2
Artesia	5	7	.294	3
Hobbs '	2.	10	.167	6

GAMES LAST NIGHT Roswell 16, Hobbs 15 Artesia 5, Carlsbad 1 Midland 14, Odessa 2

GAMES TONIGHT Odessa at Midland San Angelo at Big Spring

Minor League

BIG STATE LEAGUE

	By The A	SSOCI	ate	d Press	
	Team			Pct.	GB
g	Corpus Christi	16	5	.727	-
1-	Port Arthur	15	6	.714	1
	Galveston	12	9	.571	4
e	Harlingen	11	10	.524	5
h	Waco	9	11	.450	614
0	Tyler	9	12	.429	7
e	Texas City	6	15	.286	10
,	Texas City Austin	6	15	.286	10
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MONDAY'S RESULTS Corpus Christi 9, Texas City

11 innings) Waco 4, Galveston 0 Tyler 5, Harlingen 1

TEXAS			
By The As	soci	ate	d Press
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	22	7	.759
Dallas	17	10	.630
Houston	14	13	.519
Fort Worth	12	13	.480
Shreveport	12	13	.480
Beaumont	11	14	.440
Oklahoma City	9	18	.333
Tulsa	8	17	.320

MONDAY'S RESULTS San Antonio 7, Houston 1

Tulsa 2, Dallas 1 Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth Shreveport 13, Beaumont 7

SOONER By The		_		
Team			Pct.	GI
Shawnee	11	2	.846	-
Muskogee	8	4	.667	21
Ardmore	6	6	.500	41
McAlester	6	6	.500	41
Lawton	5	5	.500	41
Paris	6	8	.429	51
Gainesville	5	9	.357	61
Seminole	3	10	.357	61
Seminole	3	10	.231	
MOND	AY'S I	RES	SULTS	
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Lawton 6, Gainesville 1 McAlester 6, Seminole 4 Paris 4, Shawnee 3 (12 innings)

By The	Assoc	iate	d Pres	S
Team	W		Pct.	GI
Abilene	8	4	.667	-
Lubbock	8	4	.667	-
Albuquerque	8	5	.615	1)
Pampa	7	5	.583	
Plainview	6	6	.500	
Clovis	5	8	.385	3,
Amarillo	5	8	.385	31
El Paso	3	10	.231	51

SWIMMING MEET SET

ALBUQUERQUE (P-The New Mexico Open Swimming Meet will be held at the University of New Mexico Saturday. All males over 16 years old are eligible to compete.

OFFICIALS' TRIALS SET

TRINIDAD, Colo. (A)-Dan Jaramillo, Strakville school board member charged with misuse of public funds will go on trial May 9, Dist. Judge John N. Marby decided yesterday. He also set a May 26 trial date for County Clerk Ed Bustamante, who has pleaded innocent to a similar charge.

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By ED WILKS The Associated Press

If Ted Williams was casting base hits around the American League ing with loser Bob Weisler. instead of reeling in the big ones off the Florida keys these days, Boston's Red Sox might be a lot time, but they're in sixth place ning eight and walking six in a hits. in the American League.

After a fast start, when they were 6-1 and in first place by April 20, the Red Sox now have trailed off to lose 10 of their last 12, including five in a row.

They've been batting a puny .180 through the slump, getting shut out four times en route. Jackie Jensen provided what lit

tle power the Red Sox mustered yesterday while losing their fifth straight. He homered with none on while the Red Sox ran afoul of Cleveland's Early Wynn. The Indians won 4-2, retaining first

Wynn, a 23-game winner last season, grabbed his first victory of season. Recovered from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, he scattered six hits. Dave Pope hit a three-run homer in the first.

Detroit kept the pace, a half game back of the Indians, by whipping the New York Yankees 7-1. The Yanks, who were tied for second with the Tigers and Chicago White Sox at the day's start, fell off to fourth. The White Sox, idle, leveled off at third.

Washington blasted Kansas City 12-1 in the only other AL game. In the National, Brooklyn kept up its fantastic pace, widening its lead to six games as Carl Furillo rammed his eighth home run into the left field stands to beat Milwaukee's Braves 2-0 in 12 innings.

That pushed the Braves into fourth with Chicago's Cubs leaping into second on a 2-1 victory at Pittsburgh's Bob Purkey had no Philadelphia after wrapping up 4-2 decision by completing a suspended Sunday game. trouble with St. Louis, beating the

Cardinals 5-1 on the only other NL 8-3 Win on Colts

Midland Downs Odessa 14-2

most of the early season, came Colts. decisive 14-2 conquest of Odessa 9 here Monday night.

Neither Glenn Burns nor Eny 12 Wilcox have been afflicted by slumps but they kept the skipper driving in five other runs between

Burns accounted for three of those runs, two with his fifth three runs batted in. homer of the season in the sixth. Wilcox also hit for the circuit a solo blow in the eighth.

Every batter in the Midland lineup shared in the 19 hit offense on two Odessa pitchers. Al Jiminez also collected three hits for Midland.

Romo Soto benefited by the outburst, although he didn't need all the help, by picking up his third win of the season on a neat six-hitter. The Indians backed him up with four sparkling double

Both runs off Soto came on homers. Bill Philip hit his first pitch for a home run to start the game. In the fifth catcher Ed Peacock contributed a one-run

Capps gave no hint of what was to happen the first time he came plateward. He hit into an inning ending double play. However, he doubled home a run in the third, doubled to start a rally in the fifth, singled home two runs in the sixth and singled home a fourth run in the seventh.

Veteran Steve Gromek won for Detroit. The 35-year-old right-hander breezed through with a six-

and a two-run double by Ferris feat.

Fain, off four Yank pitchers start-Until Furillo whacked his shot Gene Conley looked as invincible as ever against the Brooks. He better off. He's having a good had allowed but three hits, fan- Harvey Haddix for 11 of their 14

hitter. The Tigers got eight hits, | duel with Carl Erskine. The Dodgincluding Jim Delsing's home run er ace won his fourth without de-

The Cardinals got nowhere against Purkey, who won his sec ond straight by spacing seven hits The lone run against him was un earned while his mates clubbed

time baseball record with 72 hom-

and third of the season for Roswell

Artesia rallied for four runs in

for his first of the evening.

Roswell Beats

Hobbs 16-15

place in the loop.

SUNDAY ROUNDUP—

Potashers Cut Colt Winning Streak in 12-7 Decision

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Carlsbad Potashers Sunday managed to snap the six-game winning string compiled by San Angelo, but the Colts still held a onegame bulge on the field.

Carlsbad stood off a five - rur ninth inning rally by San Angelo to take a 12-7 decision, the first loss in a week for the Texas team.

In the other games, Roswell rose to a tie with Midland for second place by beating the Indians 10-6, Odessa made a rout of it with a wild 26-3 decision over Hobbs and Artesia got past Big Spring 9-6. Carlsbad, working behind the

eight-hit hurling of Tom Fornall, ran up a big early lead and coasted in from there in breaking the San Angelo victory streak. The Potashers had a 7-1 lead at the end of Fornall wasn't bothered until

San Angelo made a vain try in the ninth, Ron Company's two-run hom er sparking a five-run rally. Roswell spotted Midland four

runs in the first inning then used the home run ball to overcome the lead. Joe Bauman, who set an all Hobbs pitching and an extra base proved to be the winning run

Big Spring Gets

BIG SPRING, May 2, A-Artie Di Cesare, a rookie from New York City, notched his fourth victory of the season as he pitched the Big Spring Cosden Cops to an MIDLAND, May 2 (A)-Manager 8-3 Longhorn league victory over Billy Capps, in a slump through the league-leading San Angelo

out of it with four hits, including two doubles, and four RBI's to lead the Midland Indians to a Big Spring spotted the Colts three runs, then used the elements in the fourth inning to grab a lead it never lost.

High winds prevailed throughout the game. In the fourth, with the bases, Bob Kennamer hit a high popper to the infield that fell company by collecting six hits and in for two bases when the San Angelo third baseman and short stop ran together.

Kennamer received credit for

Bob Hobbs had given the Colts a 2-0 lead in the second innning when he clubbed a home run with Ben Lott on base. San Angelo added another in

the third on a hit by Roy Coots, a stolen base, a walk and an error by third sacker Louis Caballero. Jim Zapp, clubbed his third home run of the season for Big Spring as the leadoff man in the sixth inning.

The Cops took advantage of wildness on the part of San Angelo reliefer Bob Schmidt to add two more runs in the eighth frame. Orville McElrath suffered the loss

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ALBUQUERQUE UP-Highland's | able margin, all other top teams in ites when the state's track and Hornets the closest, Albuque field stars get together here this is the same team Highland crus weeknd for the state track meet.

The Hornets, three time state Other headliners around champions qualified 36 entries for state, Carlsbad, Santa Fe, Arte the state Class A meet and figure Alamogordo and Las Cruces, to be a shoo-in for their fourth all have taken their lickings quit

Both the Class A and B tourneys will be held here.

Highland rolled up a lopsided 1483/4 points, cracked seven district records and tied two more in sweeping honors at the Dist. 1A meet last weekend.

Their 36 entries are expected to constitute the largest team in the But Coach Hugh Hackett, a cautious one, is making no predictions

about winning his fourth straight title. He says he may be a little weak in the dashes, particularly since star Anthony Gray is still bothered by an injured leg.. Other sports followers around the state, however, will sing a dif-

ferent tale. They point out that Highland has beaten, by considervictory over the Hobbs Sports by ers last year, smashed his second the score of 16-15.

Roswell took advantage of four The last one was a three-run clout bases on balls combined with a that provided the winning run in double by manager Stubby Greer the seventh. The bases were empty and a single by Duane White to score four runs in the second in

the seventh to overtake Big Spring The Rockets pecked away for in a slow game. The Big Spring two and three runs for the rest loss dropped it from fourth to sixth of the ball game. Greer, who gathered five for five at the plate, in-At Odessa, the Eagles used a cluding one homer, was the big combination of 19 hits, 14 walks wheel for the Rockets. and three Hobbs errors to chase in Hobbs big inning was the fourth

26 runs, the highest score ? team when they took advantage of three has run up this season. Six Hobbs Roswell miscues in the field and pitchers couldn't stop it. Odessa added four hits to drive acros had six runs in each the second, third and sixth, and seven in the Many Junco did the ball pound

ing for the Sports with a total of five runs batted in. Hobbs took a one-run lead in the eighth when they were able to score four runs on four hits and a

base on balls. The lead did not last long. The Rockets came back in the top of HOBBS, May 2 P-The Roswell the ninth with hits by Cassio, Bau-

Rockets took advantage of wild man and Greer to score what

Hornets will be top heavy favor- the state. The team to press the ed in the district meet last we

> All will be in a scrap for second place honors, and the No. 2 team

is hard to figure. At least two records seem certain to be broken. Dewey Bohling of Highland looks like a sure thing to set a new state discus mark. He has recorded one throw of 179 feet plus this year, while the record is just over 152

And little Freddy Sanders will make his third try at snapping his own pole vault mark. Sanders set the record when a freshman at Artesia, at 11 feet 8 inches. He has cleared 12 feet in competition this year.

With the amazing record run up by Highland this year, extending ts unbeaten string to 31 straight meets, the attempt of those two performers to better existing marks, along with the battle for second place, looks like the big at-

Weather Holds Key to Trout all have taken their lickings quite regularly from the talented Hornets

> SANTA FE (A)-The weather, at he moment, holds the key to fishing success or failure, the experts

The general trout season opened

"Weather permitting, prospects are really good,' State Game and Fish Department Publicist Fred Patton said today. "Our waters re loaded to capacity with fish plantings and the hatcheries still

have fish in reserve. Although our Glenwood Hatchery's operations have been knockd out for lack of water, our four other hatcheries-Red River, Pecos, Parkview and Seven Springs -have raised more pounds of fish this year than the state has raised in any previous year.

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Kitchens and Bathrooms, when surfaces. You can use colored they are not entirely finished in glass panels to cover the walls stick to a grease film. I it ever some such permanent material as and cleanable and paintable does dry, it is likely to peel off. tile, need redecorating more often acoustical tiles for the ceilings. than any other room in a house. But most people continue to paint Grease and smoke in a kitchen, and let it go at that. constant moisture in the bath-There's a Big difference in room give paint and wallpaper a

painting a kitchen or bathroom Of course, you can dodge this and painting other rooms in frequent redecorating problem by house. More preparation is called finishing products now on the for. Different paint is advisable dentical to those used for counter or bathroom, while a flat finish is

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any paint or hardware store. All Woodwork in kitchen or bathroom-window and door market. You will get vinyl and A semi-gloss oil base paint or frames and baseboards-call for plastic wall coverings, similar or enamel is preferred in a kitchen semi-gloss or gloss finish. This makes it easier to wipe off fingermarks and other smudges. And CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer you have to prepare woodwork carefully, wiping off all dirt and

> ions with spackling compound or plastic wood. "No enamel will make a rough surface smooth," warns a paint expert. So sand these surfaces ightly with a fine grade of abrasive paper. Then clean the sanded surface thoroughly with a cloth moistened in turpentine, mineral spirits or odorless thin-

grease and filling all cracks.

crevices and nailhead indenta-

that harder finishes wash off

more easily when grease and dirt

collect on kitchen walls. Also

gloss finishes are more resistant

to moisture produced by baths and

Ceilings of both of these rooms

are painted in the same finishes

as the walls, although color and

In a kitchen it is highly im-

and ceiling is a solution of tri

which can be purchased under

various names for a few cents in

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shade may vary.

A single coat of enamel is usually enough when redecorating woodwork unless the color change is too great. Two-coat work calls for whatever primer is recommended by the paint manufactur.

In using enamel, try to keep the room closed and as free from dlust as possible during the drying period. This is especially important for a high finish on kitchen

You Can Avoid a lot of kitchen and bathroom redecorating by the proper use of ventilating fans. A ventilating fan in a kitchen window, or above the window, may go far towar keeping grease-laden fumes from circulating into other rooms, but it won't help much in keeping pour kitchen walls clean. A metal hood directly over the stove, with an adequately powerful exhaust blower, is the most efficient.

Such over-stove fans feed into concealed stove-pipe vent to the outdoors and this pipe should be tight at all joints. In a bathroom, any exhaust fan

blowing to the out-of-doors, is a big help in ridding the room of moisture and odors.

Another smart grease guard for kitchens is the use of filter covers for all frying pans. These gadgets commonly called "filter-frys," have been developed by manufac turers of cleanable metal mesh filters and prevent grease from splattering without tightly covering a pan.

Couple Building Own Home Wins **National Contest** VK XVNWK KRQU R OFGIIDGFY RYYVOK KG QPGD KWRK R IXRZZ

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

EVER THINK of building your wn house with the fun of patting every little stone in place, and sweating lovingly over blocks. boards and beams? Helen and Stuart Welty of Fairborn, Ohio, had that dream, and what's more they did something about it. They built a house so good in fact that it has just won first prize in a national do-it-yourself contest spon sored by Woman's Home Com-

The stonework was done by Helen, every last bit of it. The finished Cape Cod house has three rooms down stairs, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. A garage will

be completed soon. It all began when the Weltys missed out on a house they wanted while they were scraping up the down payment. They decided to mend their heartbreak by investing in a mail order house plan and materials for a house to be built with their own little hands.

"Little did I realize that two years after I put down that first stone I would lay the last," says Mrs. Welty. "I taught kindergarten hafl-day while we were building and I was always anxious to get home to my stone pile."

She wanted a stone house, and fitted every stone together just like a jigsaw puzzle. She didn't feel safe on a scaffold so the chimney was stone faced by climbing a ladder, requiring many trips Thirty feet from ground level she placed the last stone.

The Wetlys did their own work except for electrical and plumbing

The house includes built- in features such as china and kitchen cabinets and shelves. Outdoor handiwork includes banked flower beds made of the same stone as the house. A current project in cludes an outdoor fireplace and pasement recreation room

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used in other rooms. The reason is GARDENING TODAY—

When Mrs. Picks Her Own Flower, It'll Be Geranium

AP Newsfeatures portant to remove all grease film ists gasped for breath after the big before repainting. Paint will not Easter rush But they had no time to dawdle. The benches had to be cleared to make way for geraniums—and the ladies. The best cleaner for kitchen walls

The men of the nation woo the sodium phosphate, a detergent Misses with orchids and hot house roses, but when the Mrs. pays for her own house flower; nine times out of 10 she buys a geranium and gets a lot for her money.

A look through any magazine devoted to homes and gardens will show that the geranium never has lost its place in the decorative Ever see a picture of a new,

last-word kitchen that didn't have as conspicuous accessory geranium or two-and sometimes six to a dozen?

Grandma, however, may snort, after a glance at the kitchen picture, "Those geraniums won't grow where they put them. I go for all these new-fangled ideas, but even he smartest boys haven't been able change geraniums. Here is some of Grandma's lore.

plus what the New York Botanical Maybe the nurserymen and flor- Garden experts have to say on geranium culture.

Soil: Ordinary garden soil is used, four parts rather heavy clay soil plus one part well rotted compost, or peat moss.

Sun: Geraniums need all the sun possible. Indoors, the sunny window must be devoted to them. Outdoors, they must be in full sun. Without sun, they languish, produce no bloom, and grow spindly, wan and unlovely.

Temperature: Geraniums cannot endure any appreciable amount of i frost. They are damaged by temperatures under 30. Don't try to rush the outdoor season. Grandma knew her geraniums and chose Decoration Day as Geranium Day for setting plants outdoors. (This applies to northern climes where the average last killing frost is about mid-April. The date may be advanced in southerly regions, depending on the frost table.)

Watering: Geraniums resent frequent watering. Most house wives overwater geraniums. Waterlogged plants grow rank and weak

without strength to produce bloom. Water to keep the soil moist, not

Pot size: Since the geranium thrives best and blooms when slightly pot-bound, the size of the pot should be relatively small in relation to plant and root system. A clay pot four inches in diameter is average. Set the plant-pot and all-in boxes, or soil outdoors to have continued bloom.

Fertilizing: Many blooms on a short, stocky bushy plant is the ideal. It usually comes from the nursery in this prime condition. To in rather poor soil. Most fertilizers Assn. contain nitrogen - phosphorous and potash. Nitrogen produces leaf growth, phosphorous and potash maintain root growth. Experts eliminate nitrogen and apply only phosphorous and potash and then only when the plant is pot-bound and blooming freely.

produced Blooms: These are

only in the growing tip of a branch Pinch out a tip to induce more branching. Remove dead leaves and dead flowers to keep the plant

Horticultural Hint: The plant actually is known as a Pelar-

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may stay hot as an oven until

Camera Hints

Some people file negatives by

date, as the events happen. Others

prefer a numerical system. Per-

sonally speaking, I believe these

two systems are better suited to

professional or commercial photo-

graphy. I favor filing by subject

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1. Don't change things at mother's. It might be more convenient means: to put the butter in a different place in the refrigerator and the sauce pans on the bottom shelf, but put them back where they were. And, ask where to put or find things, she will appreciate

2. Some things can't be carried along but try and bring all the necessities. Having an advance list for grandmother will send her treasure hunting or to borrow from those who have. Play pen, rib, high chair and such items hould be sent in advance.

3. An empty book shelf can proide a place for baby's linen, a oath, single bed sheets can be olded for cribs, a box for toys. You can overdo the improvising, out be able to adapt yourself to strange surroundings without hubub helps

4. Watching precious things of mother's and putting them away, out of reach and helping in keep ng things straight saves aggrava-

Obtaining the help of a neighbor so you can go places alone with grandmother will strengthen the bond and a certain amount of olerance for spoiling which can be removed when you return

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By Andrew C. Lang

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and cons. There will be three generations involved and grandmother FANS KEEP THE WHOLE FAMILY | Flowers for Mother's Day, Graduation and out-eaten. But we go anyway. It can be fun. Here are a few COMFORTABLE NIGHT AND DAY

Fans provide hot weather com- | feel cooler. fort in the home by two simple

During the day they keep the During the Day "inside" air in motion. At night they bring in the cool warmer and more humid than the

Keeping the air in motion is the close the doors and windows and secret of keeping cool and comfort- pull down the shades or blinds so able on hot days. You know from that heat will not be transferred experience that when there's a through the windows. breeze, you're cooler. In your car on a hot day, the moment you get There's plenty of it in your rooms under way, air in motion comes All it needs is motion, to overthrough windows and ventilators come any feeling of stuffiness. and you feel more comfortable And you can get the necessary mo immediately.

That's because your body has rating built-in "air conditioning" sys- At Night tem. When the temperature rises kitchen sink can be used for the you start to perspire. If the per-versed. The outdoor temperature spiration evaporates quickly, you may drop 10 to 20 degrees. You





tructions call for a 1-2-3 mix, it when a smooth surface is wanted.

DON'T . . . forget that if concrete is poured or worked in a temperature below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, it will have a tendency to be brittle when it hardens. DON'T . . . neglect to cure con-

crete, which simply means taking some means to prevent it from dry-DO ... bear in mind that strong ing too quickly. oncrete is made with just enough . allow concrete to DON'T ater to make it workable; too harden in the hot sun; cover it

uch water weakens the finished with straw, burlap or canvas, for a week or more. DON'T . . . make a concrete album and a hobby album. This With this double tray, it becomes

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air indoors. The thing to do is to fect floral gift for all occasions. They will help you bring happi ness and beauty into people's lives with flowers

Way to Reduce: You, Pal Play Floor Dominoes

Has the doctor told you to do some bending exercises? Do you want to reduce your girth?

Well, here's a way to get your exercise and have some recreation at the same time. It takes two to play this game of floor dominos just as in table dominoes.

The first project is to make some giant dominoes, about 51/4 to 81/2 inches, or similar dimensions, out of Masonite Tempered Presdwood. Round the corners and light bevel the edges. Follow the pattern of table sized dominoes in laying the dots and painting then with enamel.

Select a lawn or concrete drive matter in alphabetical order. Then way for the game. Follow the usual rules for playing dominoes. little Phyllis or Grandma Gertrude The big differences are the size of the pieces, the bend you make from the waist for every move, and the beneficial exercise you obtain while having fun. throwing out all bad pictures and

same subject matter in one envel. Taking Hot Food occasion. In filing, keep asking yourself this question: "Under what heading was the design of the same asking what heading would I look for this Burn-Proof Way

Going on a picnic? Want to take The neatest and most orderly along a hot dish? Want to know rrangement for prints is to get hem into an album immediately how?

where they can be dated and idenified. Such an album is likely to Tempered Presdwood of any thickbe an all-purpose reference rec. ness and large enough to form a ord, You can make an album a double tray for the dish in quesbetter show piece by careful se- | tion.

lection and artistic presentation In one board cut out the shape of your better pictures. Albums can become specialized saw or similar tool, so that the also. Again speaking personally, bottom will rest on the other we have a family album but we board. Fasten the two boards tospringling the covering every day also have separate albums for gether with pieces of wood at each each of the children, a vacation end.

by applying a mixture of one part of muriatic acid to 8 parts of watsurface, as it will shrink during some photos and a lot more work the picnic without danger of the in keeping up-to-date. But it makes contents spilling or burning



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High Court Picked Bad Time

in public school unconstitutional certainly picked one of the worst times in the history of our nation to make this his-

We are not discussing the merits of the decision or the question of whether it is right or wrong but we do know that it the theory that (1) a home is would make a lot less problems for a lot of school boards in our nation if they had made such a decision 25 to 30 years

And, of course, if it is unconstitutional now it was certainly unconstitutional then.
But in our own state the problem of providing adequate

classrooms for our students is a tremendous one. The fact ner while mama cheerfully busies being conducted per week, both that we have a limit of 6 per cent of the assessed valuation in herself painting the kitchen ceil on Sunday afternoon at the airthe amount of bonds we can vote limits the money we can provide for building schools and class rooms.

We have made no changes there and we haven't done much to equalize the property assessments over the state. So we find the schools of our own state and for that matter of the nation with the greatest increase in enrollments in their history and yet with the additional problem of working really has me riled. I found in a que, where he has accepted a job ation in keeping with the United States Supreme Court ruling and now with a new law adopted by our own state outlawing segregation in public schools

for the negro children also has brought on a problem of pro- changed, and a man no longer has viding teaching jobs for the negro teachers and placing them in the schools. This has not been an easy job or task in our

obably be hurt by the court ruling is the negro teacher. In but no disapproval over the fact estates they are protected under tenure law and will have that a poll of college girls taking jobs. In other states, however, they are not as fortunate.

trained, gone to school and made teaching their career only to find that because of a Supreme Court ruling they no longer

We are hopeful that the problem will work itself outboth the ability on the part of boards to find funds for pro viding additional schools and class rooms and the finding of ching jobs for those who have made teaching their life's

work have at least earned this much from the years they have given to the teaching profession.

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blood-soaked Cadillac Hair should sparkle after a was found in northwest Dallas county. Officers stil lare investi-

for legislation, ent injury to hair or scalp but once

president is Miss Recene Ashton, a soot-laden area.

Safest Driver Or Not. It's All the Same

Pruett appeared in court for her husband, arrested on charges of driving 54 miles an hour in a 35 mile zone

She said, "He was on his way home after receiving a safe driving award."

Judge James O'Brien said, "I now give him the dubious award of being the fastest speeder to appear in court today. Fifteen dollars and costs."

Hospital Record

Sunday, May 1 Admitted-Miss Wanda Shep-

Discharged-Leslie P. Aaron. Mrs. Charles Clayton and daughter, Marcos Liscon, Elvin L. Baker. Monday, May 2

Admitted-Mrs. Henry Alaniz. 1115 W. Missouri Discharged-Mrs. Morris Davis. Dr. O. E. Puckett.

Boyle Snarls at 50-50 The Artesia American Idea in Modern Homes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)-Who sews your buttons? Who darns your socks? Fall Into Place Who sends your shirts to the laundry?

If a man does these things himhe is presumably a brow-beating horse "strickly on a hunch. oaf who is secretly looking for a mother not a martial partner.

and marriage counselors seem to paign fund. hold. I say they're full of twaddle. There has been a horrible spate pectant.' of magazine articles lately on the 'new freedom" of wifes, the "new partnership" in marriage, the 'new sharing of responsibility" be-

ween husbands and wives. Much of this wide-eyed tripe is the sheerest drivel. It operates on hopelessly old-fashioned if the husband goes out and brings home the bacon, then rests contentedly in the living room while his wife cooks it-but (2) everything palsy-walsy in a home in which as. papa opens a can of beans for din-

bands and their wives agree with instructor.

The latest of these little up-tothe-minute matrimonial essays departed this week for Albuquersurvey that many young U. S. wives with CARCO. Another former Arwere neglecting their husbands, tesia pilot who is flying for CARbut held sociologists thought this CO is Herman Fuchs, formerly just dandy as conditions have with Hazel Flying Service. the right to expect from his wife hunted coyotes for the G. T. Watts the personal attentions and serv- ranch the first of the week. ices his father received from his

The article expressed surprise course in marriage and family life showed only half expected to darn their future husband's socks, sew on his buttons, see that the same day is shirts were laundered and his rits kept cleaned pressed. To me this is saddening. Do

these girls really want to marry a husband - or merely marry recall in a college course I atgirls the minimum income they would demand in a husband. One girl insisted it would have to be \$100 a week. That was more than 20 years ago. She's unmarried, The idea that marriage is a shar. to Artesia.

ng isn't exactly new; it's as old as marriage itself. But you can't figure out the sharing as you'd! plan a work sheet in a factory. The adventure lies in finding out what and how you'll share. You don't start with an ultimatum-or often end with one. Not in a real Mrs. Celestina Gonzales Quintana

new idea that all household chores have to be decided exactly 50-50. so that nobody ever does more than his share; there is real dan. El Mayo. Worth gambler can have a lovely hairdo with a ger in the new that any wife can ing him while she pursues her own interests outside the home.

> plain water and your favorite rinse. rinses, however.

rinse for blondes, vinegar is fa- and Trinidad areas. vored by many brunettes. Wine Many experts disagree on the vinegar poured over the head gives advisability of washing the hair brunettes and brown haired types oftener than once a week-some-reddish highlights. Blonde hair models wash their hair two or sometimes bleaches it.

a week would seem often enough of summer merely by drying their for the average person unless you hair in the sunshine.

no matter what type of haircut you Work up a good soapy hair lather have, may be achieved this way: in the shower or basin-pour a Run the comb down to within little shompoo in the palm of your several inches of the hair ends, hand and rub it into your wet head. swirling in one direction. Then paper towels folded into thick pads Rinse with plain water. Apply pincurl hair ends in the opposite with which to hold each end of the another soaping. Rinse again with direction.

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The horse paid \$17.40. Mrs. Jackson yesterday turned the money So some present-day sociologists over to the maternity hospital cam-The name of the horse: "Ex-

Hangar

Several new students have start ed lessons at the airport in the part week. They are Willie Steiwig, Wanda Dawson and Luther Thom-

Two ground school classes are port. At 2 p. m., a beginner's Well, I just don't believe it. And class and at 3 p. m. an advanced I'll bet 10 million American hus class. H. P. "Pete" Peters is the

Gene Sherwood, who has been on the airport staff for 10 years,

Mel Kemph and J. C. Barton Jim and Marie Dorris, have re urned to Hagerman from Ar-

kansas. Jim is an employe of Haz- of the times; el Flying Service, living at the Hagerman strip on Michelet field. Artesia Friday in his 310 Cessna record figure, 1,744 morning, after- DON'T ... overlook the possible twin engine plane, departing the

Artesia this week on business, Mr Tillery flies a Beech Bonanza. Fleeger Riley Drilling Company this week in 195 Cessna. They end, increase of 390; were here several days on busi

O. R. Gable and Dr. Ralph Earhart flew to El Paso where Gable took a train to Mexico City. Dr. Earhart returning the same day

QUEEN CHOSEN

SANTA FE (P)-A pert, redhead ed University of New Mexico student has been named queen for the 1955 Santa Fe Fiesta. She is Mar ia Roberta Quintana, daughter of Draves of Santa Fe. Judges yes-Miss Chistina after she appeared last Saturday with 13 other can didates at the annual Celebration of

DUST CLOGS DITCHES

DENVER (A) - Colorado's High way Department will spend \$50,000 to \$70,000 to clear wind blown dust from roads and ditches in south brings out the natural sheen of New shampoos later richly even Engineer Mark U. Watrous said i eastern counties. Chief Highway your locks. Damp-dry your hair in hard water without special will cost that much in the Pueblo division, which encompasses the Lemon-diluted water is a good Las Animas Valley, Walsenburg

LINDGREN GOES OVERSEAS

SANTA FE P-Dr. Roy Lindthing to do with washing valuable can be made to look lighter by leaves this week for temporary hair oils down the drain. Many washing it in the sunshine which service with the U. S. Public Health Service. Previously on loan Many dark blondes become real to the state, Lindgren expects an bleached blonde types by the end assignment in east Pakistan. Health Director Gerald Clark says that at present he has no as have unusually oily hair or live in A casual wave in your hair, no plans for a successor.

> Make life easy for yourself when you roast a turkey breast-down When it's time to turn the bird, use bird as you lift and turn.

DIAL SH 6-3131

Associated Press Report Speeds Around World Simultaneously; Gains Made in News Coverage

Press news report now is received as photofax. He noted an increas- November elections. at almost the same moment in ing number of newspaper members all parts of the inhabited world, are using it as a means of cutting said: AP General Manager Frank J. costs. The photofax picture is re-Starzel said today.

He said this "simultaneous and virtually instantaneous reception" year by completion of the AP's globe-girdling system of radioteletype circuits.

"As the operator in New York punches a story, one letter is printed in Tokyo, Manila, London and other points, almost before the next letter enters the transmitter," Starzel said in his annual report

of the news cooperative's operations, was sent to AP members in advance of their annual meet. For Your Needs ing here April 25. President Eisenhower will address their luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Noting that the news moves at

once through 24 different time zones, Starzbel said: "The system makes available al-

sic news report averaging 32,000 another's. words daily. He said automatic radio relays

at San Francisco and Tangier keep fire resistant and fairly durable the report close to earth and in under normal usage. channels directed to exact destina-

to parts of the world where previ- furnace enclosures. ously only delayed mailed delivery of the pictures was possible."

Starzel Said the AP recorded 1954. He said the AP had:

"Maintained progressive im- cracking. provement in a news report geared to the ever-changing requirements Expanded its domestic mem-

bership among newspapers and price range from inexpensive to Governor Simms was flown to broadcasters to another record luxury noon, weekly and Sunday news- use of solid wood paneling when papers; 1,376 radio and television a warm, homey appearance is de Jack Tillery of El Paso flew into stations.

tal of 4,150 subscriptions to news almost any type of dry wall pro of Dallas, Texas, flew into Artesia and newsphoto services at year-duct come pre-finished if you don't "Developed with startling effeciveness its newsfeatures copy;

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Starzel Cited also development dish sprinkle with a mixture if the AP, facsmile method of brown sugar and mustard.

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How to Select The report, covering all phases | Right Dry Wall

DRY WALLS

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Concerning foreign news, he "A kind of peace-at least a

freedom from major warfare-set-Starzel said AP has been a tled upon the world in 1954. It was the first time in many years of news became a reality the past tive news reporting in the press that AP staff members had enjoyed a vacation from bullet dodging. But there was no vacation ground and explanatory stories in from coverage on intricate prob-

In Business news, Starzel said, AP concentrated on writing "so the ordinary person could under stand what was going on and to so interpret events that the man in the street recognized how they affected him. Starzel said the most important

development in sports Coverage was the setting up a national teletypesetter sports wire.

He said AP "accomplishments and progress during 1954 were based primarily, as in previous gredient of teamwork-the membership, the staff, the organization within the association."

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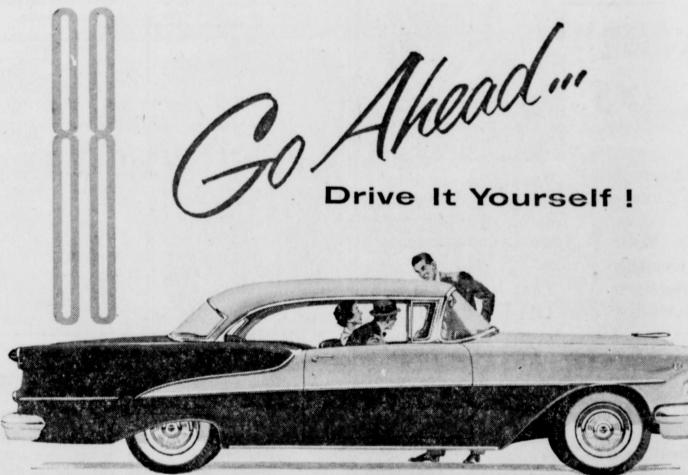
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East, Acres 30.5. Subdivision SW4 NW4, Sec tion 2, Township 17 South, Range

26 East, Acres 27.0 No additional rights over thos set forth in Bicense No. RA-160

are contemplated under this ar plication. Appropriation of water from a' ources combined not to exceed total of three acre feet per acr

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Any person, firm, association corporation, the State of Net Mexico or the United States c America, deeming that the graing of the above application w be truly detrimental to the rights in the waters of said unde ground source, may protest wating the State Engineer's gran ing approval of said application The protest shall set forth all pro testant's reasons why the applica tion should not be approved an shall be accompanied by suppor ing affidavits and by proof that copy of the protest has been ser ed upon the applicant. Said pr test and proof of service must b filed with the State Engineer wit in ten (10) days after the date the last publication of this notice Unless protested, the applicati will be taken up for consideration suitable for small by the State Engineer on that dat 74-tfx being on or about the 21st day May, 1955.

JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer

The hammock was invented b the Arawak Indians who once live in the West Indies.

A hybird rice has been develop ed which may double the yields of Asian fields.

There are records of American lobsters weighing 34 pounds, but European lobsters seldom weigh 107 S. Roselawn 57-tfc more than 10 pounds.

By R. J. SCOTT COTT'S SCRAP BOOK TAND STILL HO, CRAP CAN HELP SET OFF EARTHQUAKES SAYS PROF. Y. CONRAD. DUSANDS OF YOUS OF WATER THAT FILTER DOWN UND AFTER HEAVY RAINS MAY PROVE THE LAST

Modern Babies Get Bigger Sooner, Surveys Reporting

> By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Planning a nursery for a new baby? If so-better think in terms of giants steps, not baby ones. Modern babies are growing by leaps and bounds, and the teeny cherub at birth may be a king-size infant

Pediatricians and government statistics bear out this point. Junior used to be content to call the small bassinet home for at least 6 months. Nowadays he's likely to want to stretch his arms and legs into bigger quarters by 6 weeks. Industry is coping with the problem. One of the country's

argest manfacturer of baby items. 31-year-old Eliot Mover, (president of Bunny Bear, Inc.) explains: "Salesmen are demanding larger sizes in everything, although it baby at the hip. cordance with Chapter 131 of the didn't occur to me to reason why. We've increased the standard bassinet pad size from 12 x 27 to 15

> designed for larger contours.' Mover believes Western babies nust be bigger than Eastern babies judging by orders for equipment.

BABY has become a gadabout travel equipment. So when Mom | fast? shops for it, versatile pieces will one of 250 items.

on steamships alongside steamer chairs for seagoing infants. Fashion-conscious mothers will

find new colors and styling for baby's nursery and outdoor equip-ment. There are French Provincial and canopy beds as well as modern tabular steel coated to resemble wrought iron in gay 1955 colors, although blue is still the favorite for trim on many items.

ACTIVE BABIES are being Atlantic City recently. wooed with car seats that have chin-up bars for a real workout of photo products by 200 exhibienroute. A gadget for junior co- tors, several trends in coming pilots is a steering wheel with simulated dashboard to distract babies who kibitz the driver. A the 35mm and miniature camera

The car bed, which Mover says father invented in 1924 has gone modern too. It now harmo x 30. We've made a giant-size carnizes with car colors or you may bed and carry crib 15 x 46 and our have a choice of color combinations

When purchasing baby items be sure to observe safety factors. Will the high chair lock securely? Is the filler in the bumper pad safe in case he should take a notion to oo, creating more of a demand for chew it? Are colored gadgets dye Get the best mattress for baby

pay off. A fold-up crib that can go you can afford, suggests Mover from nursery to porch to car to who as a youngster was used by beach to grandma's house is just | his father as a guinea pig to test baby mattresses. Cheap pads get Variations of the portable crib lumpy making youngsters irritable which Mover says is the most as well as unhappy, throwing their opular baby item are being used bodies out of alignment, he says.

'DOG TAGGED' FOR ATOM WAR

CAMERA NEWS—

Speedlights **Are Becoming** Cheaper, Safe

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

Starting about one month from baby color. Yellow is runner-up now, camera fans will begin to while white with gay print is find on their local camera store number three. Pink is fading as a shelves the equipment and acces nursery color. Red is a big choice sories that were unveiled for the first time at the national photo trade show that was held in

From the million dollar display

hip-hiker originally designed by field with increased selectivity of comedian Jerry Colonna is for new cameras in the medium price one cubic inch when it is liqui- when college boys swallowed gold- has never been tried before but mothers who like to stroll with range. This is directly coupled fied. with the introduction of new, faster

and better-balanced color films, and a sharp increase in color Hal Says

Electronic speedlights are becoming smaller, safer, cheaper and more adaptable to the needs of the average camera fan. Several units will soon be available in which the battery power is furnished by ordinary flashlight cells. Great activity and the number of new outfits in this field show a distinct swing to greater use of speedlights by amateur is contest-crazy. photographers.

cameras, new hand viewing de-vices and a new, cheaper stereo There are scores of these con-Personally, I entered one of projector.

More than 600 planes arrive from or depart to foreign countries at U. S. airports each day.

Eight hundred cubic inches of

We're Crazy On Contests

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK A America today

cent the sponsors are scratching off being a contestant for life. their heads trying to think up bigthe Statue of Liberty nor the New

Pike's Peak for pure glory? Not to the punch in this, can we?

any more. Contests now have to pay off in hard cash.

The Horatio Alger hero of yesterday got ahead by hard work. But the hero of the modern contest world is the guy who in a single evening wins a world tour, a furnished home and a life income of 500 a month. He does it by sending in a boxtop on which he has scribbled in 25 words why he likes "Blotto, the new wonder-absorbent breakfast food."

The goal no longer is to strive and succeed. Why save up for a For every reason trying to get trip to Paris when it is so much After a noticable lull, interest rich quick by buying wildcat oil casier to win it by breaking the in home three-dimensional photog- or uranium stock there must be bank, identifying the mystery tune, rophy is likely to perk up with the 10,000 seeking to end all their mon-solving the puzzle, or entering a introduction of three new stereo ey problems by winning a big na contest to name a new seductive

tests going on all the time, and these contests to name a perfume, the prizes are getting so magnifi- got nowhere, and now have sworn

Editor's note: What name did ger and better ones. So far neither you suggest for the perfume? So I hereby announce it-an in York Yankee baseball club have ternational competition to see who been put up as contest prizes, but will become the first person in his-

fish and men nosed peanuts up we can't let the Russians beat us

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CIVIL DEFENSE ADMINISTRATOR Val Peterson, who landed his heli-

copter (right) in a Las Vegas, Nev., school yard, issues "dog tags"

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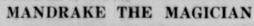




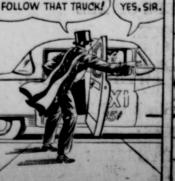
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Over Five Million Acres Are Added to Dust Bowl in March

blowing in the dust bowl area during the month of March, according to the regular monthly report of April, 1, issued today by the U.S. department of agricul-

since last November up to more than 10 million acres. Most of

million acres damaged so far this season, the April 1 report, compiled by the soil conservation service, showed that another 20 million acres were in condition to blow. These 20 million acres lack ed adequate vegetative cover t prevent soil blowing if high winds and drought persist through the late spring and early summer.

Most of the land damaged and that in condition to blow lies in parts of seven states (southwest ern Nebraska, southeastern Wyoming, eastern Colorado, western Kansas, western Oklahoma, west ern Texas, and eastern New Mexico). Eastern Colorado has the greatest amount of land affected.

Assignment of **Wool Payments** Is Approved

to assign payments due them under the National Wool Act of 1954 baits, combining an old princi as collateral for loans or advances, says Richard Strauder, extension sheep and wool marketing spe-cialist at New Mexico A&M Col-

Assignments will help producers tions and permit them to realize tension agent. immediate benefits from the pro-

only to financing or marketing ately or in prepared fly baits, agencies whch customarily make cording to Marek. Either way, loans or advances on sheep, lambs, rections for use will be suppli or wool, Stauder explains. These by the manaufacturer and should

The department recently allocated \$4,275,000 to 157 counties in commerciall

North Highway

More than five million acres this region for emergency conserwere added to the land already vation work to combat wind erosion. This action followed presidential allocation of five million dollars in emergency funds to deal

These funds will be dispensed by the agricultural conservation This brought the total amount of program service largely to help land damaged by wind erosion pay the costs of emergency tillage (Emergency expenditures of ACPS funds are limited in most states the recent damage was caused by because regular ACPS funds custhe severe wind storms of March tomarily are allocated on the basis of normal needs rather than emergency needs.')

Emergency tillage with chisels. listers or other implements that roughen the ground surface will blowing for short periods on most soil types of the Great Plains. Department spokesman said, howgrown as soon as moisture is avail-

New Type Fly Baits Combine **Chemical Powers**

Several fly-bait materials that re effective in killing resistant flies are now on the market, re ports Richard Marek, county Malathion and diazinon, two

within 60 days after receipt of the er 13/59, is available only in wool incentive payment draft and prepared bait (Dipterex). All o remit balance due the grower with- these materials are poisonous t Full information on assignments should be handled with precaution and the required forms and regu- the county agent warns. Diazinon lations are obtainable from local is not approved for use in dairy Agricultural Stabilization and Con- barns. Several other chemicals have given excellent experimental results but are not yet available

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farm, Cottonwood, is accomplished properly, as SCS local work unit chief Keith Dampf points out, with a concrete-plastered drop. Without the drop below the gate held by Dompf water would erode heavily into plastered area. (SCS Photo) Dampf, water would erode heavily into plastered area.

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NEW YORK (A)-There was gold

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The 33 steel companies in the

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nonths of the year.

Over-Hot Poultry Houses Can Be Ended With Water Sprays

not the poultry house

nd a rise in death losses. The best way to guard against hese losses is to keep the laying lock cool and comfortable. And lenty of fresh air and cool water re the two chief ingredients. A vell-ventilated poultry house i

cool place to lay eggs, so make sure that there is plenty of aid Corporate Net If your laying house has a metal roof, use a sprinkling system such as a perforated plastic hose on the Reported Up roof to cut summer heat. Or, try a fog system above the birds inside

For Quarter H. L. Mathews, extension poulryman, New Mexico A&M College, says, Sunshine State poultrymen have found that these are two good methods of holding temperaures down in both the individual

age and the floor 'systems. Another cooling thought is sprinkle the litter in the house, Adjust the sprinkler nozzle to a fine mist, then spray the litter and chickens frequently. This is es-

Landowners Now 60 Must Plan Self-Employment

over must move into a self-employ ment position in 1955 if they wish will drink more and keep themto qualify for coverage under the federal old-age survivor's inselves cool. Have as much natural shade around the outside of the surance by the time they are 65 oultry house as possible. This

To come into the federal program, an operator must be selfemployed, explains C. R. Keaton, extension economist at New Mexico A&M college. onsume more feed and more feed

A landowner who leases his farm and equipment for cash or shares of the crops and livestock without keeping control of the farm and s operation receives investment ncome. Rentals and investment income are not counted as self-em

However, landowners can change o one of several forms of direct operation and probably qualify, the conomist says.

One way to change investment ncome to self-employment income is to hire a manager or worker to operate the farm under the landowner's supervision. Thus, the manger's pay is considered as The first 484 corporations to re- wages while the income to the ort their net profit after taxes in landowner counts as self-employ

Another way is to set up a part opped their net income of a year nership. Generally, when the deci go by 27.2 per cent. Four out of sions, expense, gross receipts and ve show an increase in profits liabilities are shared jointly by landowner and one or more Stockholders are sharing part of individuals, the income would be e gain. Cash dividends paid dur- considered as self-employment.

Wondering how to vary those ing public reports approached unchbox sandwiches? Mix ground on dollars, 6 per cent more han in the first three months of cooked ham with a little well drained crushed pineapple mayonnaise and use as a spread for slices of nut bread. A little prepared mustard may be added to the spread if desired. The striking gain in profits over

eading, however, if you didn't relies show a combined gain of 5per cent.

Of the 484 corporations, 98 made ess this year than last. There were 17 companies reporting a loss,

Four industry groups show derailway equipment, electrical equipment, and containers. In the ease of electrical equipment this was largely due to a big drop in earnings by one of the largest com panies for reasons it calls special

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Cattlecade Set For Northern Half of State

The Cattlecade-a motor convoy of livestock specialists from New Mexico A&M college's agricultural extension service and experiment station, will tour cattle-producing communities in northeastern New Mexico in June, W. E. "Bunny" Flint, extension beef cattle spe cialist at New Mexico A&M Colege, announced today.

The Cattlecade will make stops at Tuncumcari, June 7; Mosquero, June 8; Clayton, June 9; Raton, June 10; Wagon Mound, June 11, Las Vegas, June 13; Santa Rosa, June 14; Santa Fe, June 15,; and Albuquerque, June 16.

The program, still in its tentative stages, will vary in each community, depending on local interests. But the primary object at all stops will be a free exchange of information on livestock production from both a practical and techniques on dairy cattle. In 1939, scientific viewpoint.

The Cattlecade initiates a new and unique service to livestockmen in New Mexico in that it will be finals at the World's Fair in San the first time that a group of animal husbandry specialists and researchers will congregate with live stock producers in the field to work on problems of mutual interest,

"The rancher, like the farmer, is onfronted with an operating diemma that calls for the adoption of all the production short-cuts and economists at his command. Better breeding practices, better control of diseases and insects, and good management of his range are the keys to his survival and even-tual prosperity." Flint said. "These and other subjects per

aining to various phases of live stock production will be thoroughy aired at each of the Cattlecade stops through talks, demonstra ions, and informational exhibits.

Honea Appointed To Head State's Dairy Observation

E. G. Honea, veteran dairyman of Albuquerque, will chairman the state committee which will spearhead June Dairy Month promotional activities in New Mexico Honea has worked with the three

major breeds (Jersey, Guernsey,

and Holstein) practically all of his life. His interest in dairying dates back to his grade and high school days in Tulia, Tex., where he is a member of 4-H and FFA, he participated in numerous judging and showmanship contests. His desire for more knowledge

of dairy husbandry and relating fields of agriculture prompted him to enroll in general agriculture at Texas Technological College in the late thirties.

Although he was compelled to divide his time among several phases of agriculture, he continued to practice judge and develop his he was chosen a member of the College's dairy cattle judging team which competed in the National

MONEY POURS IN

SANTA FE (P) - A total of \$7,167,267 in taxes was collected last month by the 11 divisions of the State Revenue Bureau, Revenue Commissioner Mike Gallegos said this was \$333,064 or 4.97 per in for the details. cent more than collections in April

YOUNG GETS POST

CUBA (A)-John Young has been elected president of the five-member school board for the newlycreated Independent School Dis trict 20 here.

be the A&M Extension Service and Experiment station and county and will state livestock organizations.

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