

exception to the general over the construction is ullock at E. B. Bullock &





to do so. as directors. The board meets Mon-There will be three levels of inday to name officers for the comstruction and rehearsals. The inter-Mitchell has been manager of of this past year's beginners, will the co-op's gin here for two years. He announced that he will return

Tuesday and Thursday. This group will begin May 24.

Adults are invited to rehearse for all levels of instruction. with the high school band at the Justin D. Bradbury, director o vening rehearsals. Concerts will instrumental music, announced

be presented in the Central park McAllen, Texas. They were mar-Saturday that all instrumental during the summer months. students who desire to improve In addition to the regular class themselves during the summer essons and rehearsals which are Rest Courts here. months will have an opportunity free to all instrumental students,

Johnnie Ware, instrumental teach- Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the First er, will teach private wind and mediate band, which includes all string students and Barbara Rogers. McAlester officiating. Burial will clarinet student of Ray Tross at meet twice weekly at 8:30 a.m.- A&M college, will teach clarinet students privately.

"Instrumental students can lose and Ronald Gray, Artesia: two sis- vacination is before the epidemic President Eisenhower,

Friday at Artesia General hospit- vaccination urocedure worked out al after a lengthy illness. polio preventive.

Mrs. Gray and her husband R. Because of the vaccine scarcity. C., moved to Artesia in 1937 from there had been discussions of posibly reducing the dosage - now 1 ried in 1935 in Shamrock, Texas. They owned and operated King's method of injection to spread sup-

Funeral services will be held The government also decided against curtailing inoculations Methodist Church with Rev. H. L. during the summer height of the polio season. be in Woodbine cemetery.

Although the advisory group did Survivors include two children. Mrs. Jonell Jones of Alamesa, Colo. say the most favorable time for season, it added in a statement

for making what it called "unreasonable demands about the place and duration" of the proposed toplevel Big Four conference

Just a week ago at Vienna Socc per shot-and changing the viet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotoy assured the Western (oreign ministetrs that Premier Bulganin would attend the so-called summit conference. Molotov at that time made no issue of where he meet-ing would be or how long it night last. He suggested Vienna.

As proposed now, the conference would bring together Bulganin, British





trying to keep clean here" he smiles, "because for one reason or | In other business Russell Rogers another the dust isn't sprinkled and Ellis Hnulik were re-elected regularly."

### But when the road is completed, he believes, business will be better than normal. "You can see facelifting going on up and down the

# building with th

hurch, 10 a.m.

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# about 25 per cent during the construction. "We've about given up per bale dividend was announced

# He estimates business is down



ship 7 p.m. vices, Thursday 7 rd, Artesia Spea

### ST CHURCH

BILL BULLOCK ol 9:45 a.m. ship 10:50 a.m. walk-in sales are actually ion 6:30 p.m. ber" says Bullock. "Peorices 7:30 p. m. rious about progress on d officers meet 'ednesday 7 p. m. Ling each Wedne a job. So they come down ower seeds or something

get down here" (men) meeti onday of the mon dissionary Socie ednesday 2:30 p.

o now," he adds, "and that easier. When the project they'll have parallel parkdiaster traffic, though, and

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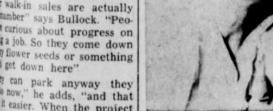
THAD COX

his firm's shops has blocking-off, but looks ngs when building is keep the dust down.

the street up," he We've got some new ng on now, vacant lots I think there will raffic because it'll be a ng street."

in Kendricks at Dixie s "drop-in traffic has to do so. The GSA said the office ted altorethe ds: "I think it will be a when the street is com-e're hoping so anyway." square feet.

street," he says, "and with this street more attractive I think more people will be drawn to it.



BERT JONES

F86A Sabre Jet, nicknamed the 'California Boomerang," made Bert Jones of H & J Food Basket good his plan of having breakfast said "It's knocked the britches off in Los Angeles, lunch in New York us." He declined to say how much,

City and his evening meal back percentage-wise, his First Street Los Angeles again. store has lost-but said, "we've "I'm very, very, very tired," Conroy had told the 34th Air Divifelt it." The front entrance to his sion Radar Flight Following Servstore has been blocked a couple of times, forcing customers to take ice at Kirtland AFB, in asking for the back alley entrance. He felt radar tracking to keep him on confident that stores not on First course on the final leg from Al-Street ,including his on W. Main, buquerque, N. M.

To do it, the World War II Pur had enjoyed sales increases as a ple Heart veteran had to travel result of the project. 7½ miles a minute between his

Jim Wallace, Jim's Drive-In, takeoff at 5:59:45 a.m. PDT and said, "pretty rough." And Wallace his final roaring pass over a cheerthinks it'll get worse, businessing crowd here at 5:26:18 p. m. wise. But he adds: "I think busi-PDT.

His average speed for the 5,985 ness will be better than ever after the project is finished." He bemiles was about 445 m.p.m. and the elapsed time of 11 hours, 26 minlieves more people will be in the utes and 33 seconds included six area, just to use the new road. fast refueling stops. Said Ray Fagan, at Fagan Conoco Service: "It's not helping (busi-

ness) any. The dust is bad. It looks like someone had been standing in my door shoveling sand on-

to the counters and merchandise. Fagan's drive-way has been of Cox Motor Co. says | blocked a couple of times, but he termed this a "necessary evil." He felt that more watering would help

### HEALTH OFFICE IN DOUBT DENVER (P-The General Ser

seconds. His speed hit 600 m.p.m vices Administration (GSA) said frequently. The flight was made to show yesterday it will open bids for a the combat potentialities of Na-U.S. Public Health Service office tional Guard pilots, planes, and

personnel, Conroy said He had a brief scare in Albu d altogether here, but mers still find us." to do so. The over Indian health ac-tivities, but as yet they had re-

querque. On arrival there, it was found his jet had a leaking oxygen valve. But it righted itself and no repairs were necessary.

seen him off at dawn.

The dividend will amount to \$80-The Horne 360 on the 8,036 bales of cotton Junior high school advanced band, time as they gain all year", stated the co-op's estimated 65 members

Rogers, co-op secretary, said two persons are under consideration Wednesday, May 25. as Mitchell's replacement. He said

Resignation of Earl Mitchell as

manager and declaration of a \$10

Friday at the annual meeting of

Artesia Farmers Co-operative. Gin.

to Texas to manage two gins there.

Coast-to-Coast

Jet Round Trip

By JACK STEVENSON

for dinner, a wartime decorated

National Guard pilot today com-

pleted the first sunrise-to-sunset

Happy but weary, 1st Lt. John

M. Conroy, 34, flying alone in an

ound-trip coast to coast flight.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Streaking

Los Angeles in time

Sets Records

ginned last season.

ing year.

the board would "probably decide" will meet twice weekly, each Tues- mer. Monday on the replacement.

will meet each Monday and Wed- Bradbury, "and we want to give nesday morning at 8:30 and these each one an opportunity to 'hold practices will start this coming the line' and improve their playing,

as well as afford them worthwhile The high school Bulldog band leisure activity during the sum-

**Retail Sales In March Increase Over '54 Level** 

Retail sales on most items were up in Artesia during March and total retail sales for the first quarter of the year showed a \$488,189 increase over the same period of 1954.

Last year's first quarter sales topped those of 1953 by 549,000, making first quarter 1955 sales show an increase of over one million dollars over first quarter '53.

State retail sales figures were released by the school tax division of he state bureau of revenue. The Artesia Chamber of Commerce compiled the Artesia totals from state figures.

Young American Award Nominees Are Sought

SANTA FE, May 21 (P-Boys or girls under 18 years of age who performed an outstanding act of Conroy was greeted by his over- bravery or achievement last year joyed wife, Jeanne, and three can be nominated for a Young Americans Award.

youngsters, Barbara, 4, Timothy, Nominations should be sent to 3, and Billy, 1. They had also State Supt. of Schools Georgia L. The breakfast . to - supper flier Lusk in Santa Fe by June1. Names actually finished 21/2 hours before will be forwarded by Gov. Simms official sunset. On his return flight to the U. S. Department of Justice from New York, he broke the old for judging.

### east-to-west flight record of 7 hours, no minutes and 4 seconds set Sept. 3, 1947, by Paul Mantz in EMPLOYE CHALLENGED an F51. Conpoy's westbound flight

bar in Albuquerque.

SANTA FE (P)-Whether Demo took only 5 hours 27 minutes 37 cratic precinct chairman Albert Schubert will stay on the revenue bureau payroll is up to Albuquer que Manager Ike Singer. Revenue Commissioner Mike Gallegos said, after a conference with Singer: "I told him to investigate and see whether Schubert could do the work and not let his private busi-ness interfere.' Schubert owns a

Total March sales were \$207. 754, compared to \$181,139 in February and \$99,296 in January Clothing sales were up to \$49, 936 in March, compared to \$40,-323 in February. Sales in this

> Auto accessories jumped to \$223,048, compared to \$216,066 in February and \$192,694 in January. Food sales during the month amounted to \$416,754, a decrease from the \$431,173 in February and an increase over the \$373,828 in January.

Furniture sales were down. March figures were \$57,560, compared to \$97,221 in February and \$59,207 in January. Building material sales during the month were \$104,128. They were \$115,-607 in February and \$99,776 in January.

Automobile sales in March were \$215,018, compared to \$226,-758 in February and \$217,055 in January. Other retail sales amounted to \$506,121 in March, \$458,898 in February and \$468,-942 in January

Total for March was \$1,572,570, an increase of \$207,754 over March of last year.

**Roberts to Speak Before Rotary**, Farm Bureau

Delmar Roberts, president of the state Farm Bureau, will be princi pal speaker Tuesday at a joint meet ing of Artesia Rotary club and Eddy county Farm Bureau.

R. L. Paris, retired farmer and chairman of Rotary's rural-urban committee, said the meeting also would feature a barbecue dinner "starting promptly at 7 p.m." in the veterans building.

ters. Mrs. B. H. McDonald of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ray Walker of Carlsbad and four grandchildren. Mrs. Gray was a member of the First Methodist Church, was chairman of the North Eddy County Cancer Society, and was a member of the Lakewood Extension

Club.

# **DAV** Schedules Annual Meeting For Santa Fe

SANTA FE, May 21 (P-Disabled Americans Veterans will meet here next weekend in the 14th annual state DAV convention. Some 250 delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

Registration starts Saturday norning and business sessions are scheduled both in the morning and afternoon, for the three days of the meeting. Guest of honor will be Carl L category were \$56,868 in Janu-

Hodges of Washington, national enior vice commander, as well as State Commander John Simmons, Jr., of Albuquerque.

# **Carlsbad Booms For Location Of Air Base** CARLSBAD (P-A booming

wave of enthusiasm was sweeping over Carlsbad Saturday as city officials and local business leaders were preparing to make a big bid for the additional air base proposed for New Mexico. Mayor Adair Gossett and Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Lous Whitlock said they might fly

to Washington Monday to confer with New Mexico's congressional delegation on the prospect of having Carlsbad considered for the site.

Sen. Dennis Chavez Thursday was in a high level discussion with secretary of aid Harold Talbot and the meeting disclosed that Hobbs and Las Vegas were under consideration for the site of an additional air base.

### HEARING IS SET

WASHINGTON UP-A bill to ex tend the program of livestock emergency loans from July 14 to the same date in 1957 will be brought to hearing before the House agriculture subcommittee Monday. The bill was introduced by Rep. Dempsey (D-NM).

last night that administration of Premier Faure somewhere in Euvaccine during a polio outbreak "has its place in preventive medicine. Some doctors had voiced concern

test administration of the vaccine during such a period might provoke the disease. Resumption of vaccine ship-

ments after one safety recheck halt had been hoped for next week. But the possibility of a new delay when vaccine manufacturers said in distributing the vaccine arose their technical specialists had been called to a Monday conference here. The subject: new safety

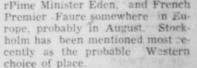
standards. Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.

said three of its virus experts would attend. Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, said it planned to spend several of its top orudiction and research men. The public health service had no comment on the meeting it was said to have called. The manufacturers reportedly were told, in connection with the

Monday conference, that new requirements may be applied from now on to all vaccine approved by the government. Such stiffer standards may require an extra three to five days

of testing, informants said. If a complete retesting is required of vaccine already made, between 28 and 35 days would be needed. But hope was held out that a new system, said to be under study. would substantially reduce the

time required.



On May 11, in the earlier dis cussion stages of actually holding a top-level conference, President Eisenhower told his news conference in Washington he thought a Big Four conference shouldn't take more than about three days.

He also said he thought such a meeting "if held at all" should be held in "one of the so-called neutral countries."

NEW MEXICO WEATHER Generally fair Sunday. Increas ng cloudiness west Sunday.

### **Police** Investigate **Case of Useless** Auto Accident

An Artesia woman was slightly injured in an accident on Eighth Street Saturday night. An officer went out to investigate.

Moments later, across town, a young man was informed that his sister had been injured. Rushing to the scene, he smashed up his car. Another officer went to investigate.

Sympathetically, the officer investigating the second accident also checked the first accident and discovered it wasn't the young man's sister at all.

# Veterans to Hold **Memorial** Rites

Veterans of Artesia will combine May 30 in observing Memorial Day in ceremonies scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at Woodbine Cemetery.

The grave of William Thomas Santo, World War I veteran, will be honored in tribute to all those Artesians who have given their lives in defense of the country during and since World War I.

Mr. Santo was a private during the first World War. He died last year in veterans hospital in Albuquerque.

The DAV will handle the advance of the colors, with Rev. Orvan Gilstrap giving the invocation. Mary Margaret Whitson will give the poem, "In Flanders Field." The Legion Auxiliary will place poppies on Mr. Santo's grave.

The Artesia National Guard unit will fire a rifle salute and Billy Forsyth and Kenney Campbell will sound taps.

Rev. H. L. McAlester of the First Methodist Church will deliver the address.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

# Simms Declares Welfare Crisis at End, Calls For Legislative Release of Earmarked Taxes

Page Two

F. Simms saying the financial ture.' crisis has ended in the welfare department, has declared he will suggested means for warding off an interview shortly before any future crisis.

Simms said the suggestions, pathic Physicians and Surgeons welfare director Murray Hintz, which he has received from interested persons and groups, include tax increases and an end to earmarked taxes for the agency. nancial problems are "solved for

"I'm not taking a stand on it" he said. "I'm going to write each legislator and get his opinion on alternatives in a questionaire the matter. If the legislators in- type letter to the legislators. Two dicate they are in agreement, and of them will be proposals to adjust indicate their willingness to meet the state income tax and to raise in special session and take action, the sales tax, Simms said. One I'll call a special session." Simms attempt to raise the state income said also:

1-Payments to welfare recipilative ents soon will be increased. The ever. financial woes of the department had necessitated a decrease in partment's financial "mess" payments from \$65 to \$47.50 a month

2-The end of the department marked taxes are those slated for crisis came without a \$620,000 legislative loan's having been touched. But unless the legislature acts, purpose Simms said, the agency will have to dip into the loan to raise relief payments.

"We hope to get payments raised soon," Simms said. "We revenue will have to use some of the taxes." \$620,000, however, unless money comes from the legislature. Frank-

By JULIUS GOLDEN ly, the financial problem will be earmarked taxes for the welfare ALBUQUERQUE (P)-Gov. John back in the hands of the legisla- department and any additional taxes levied by the legislature go

into the state general fund so that SIMMS made his statements on welfare department "can ask offer to New Mexico legislators the solvency of the department in for an appropriation and get it if it can prove the need.' he spoke to the New Mexico Osteo-Simms had high praise for state

who was appointed by Simms. He Assn. convention. He said the department now is operating "absaid he did not have a breakdown solutely in the black" and the fion department finances at present, but that one was being made up He said the present Simms said he will offer several

"The welfare department is op erating absolutely in the black at present time. And Murray the Hintz has done it without using one cent of \$620,000 loaned to the department by the legislature. think Murray is doing a wonderful job and I wish I had six more taxes, made during the last legislike him. session, failed badly how-Hintz has saved \$300,000 by cut-

ting administrative costs and the Simms blamed the welfare definancial crisis was ended, Simms on said, by a thorough review of the earmarked taxes. He said this was most pressing problem. Earand a tightening up of cases requirements. A number of persons have been dropped from the welfare rolls since Hintz took over, one agency. The proceeds of these taxes cannot be used for any other he added

The \$620,000 loan was made to "Those earmarked taxes got us the department by the legislature into this mess in the first place," when the department was deep in Simms said. "The whole thing its financial sag. The department started when there was a drop in is to start paying the loan back from the compensating Sept. 1 with a \$125,000 payment and \$25,000 every month thereafter

SIMMS said his plan is that the until the obligation is met.

A photographic tour leaves at 12:45 p. m. Consult a guide for details. Use of flash equipment not permitted on other tous.

# New Carlsbad Caverns Trip Schedule Set for Summer

A new summer schedule of trips through Carlsbad Caverns through Carlsbad Caverns will be- more enjoyable include an im gin May 25, Supt. R. Taylor Hos- provement in cave lighting and the npletion of new seats in the kins reports

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Through Carlsbad Caverns

May 25 thru Sept. 5

The new schedule will be in ef. Big Room. The use of fluorescent fect from that date through Sept. lights in parts of the cave allows 5. There will be more trips each the visitor to see the formations day than ever before. The first in truer color than before. The one will be earlier in the morning 500 seats at the "Top of the Cross" and the last one will start later in | in the Big Room make it possible the afternoon than in previous for groups of that size to stop, rest. look down the length of that magyears. room and learn more nificent

Visitors to Carlsbad Caverns Naabout the natural history of the tional Park will have a greater caverns. The new schedule will alchoice of trip times to suit their low more time in the Big Room own schedules. than was possible before.

The National Park Service and the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce are contacting other cities and towns within a considerable schedule will be prominently posted in public view

the area. Supt. Hoskins also reports that the two eagerly awaited new elevators will go into operation shortly after June 15, shortening the waiting time to get out of the cave at the end of a trip. All walk-outs will cease when these elevators go into use. At about the same time,

Hope News By MRS. E. L. COX Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thompson

> definite visit with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox and Mrs. Newt Teel visited in the home of

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oris Cleve and grandson were business visitors in Artesia Wednesday.

The new schedule and the com pletion of these visitor-services projects should make a trip to Carlsbad Caverns National Park radius to make sure that the new easier and more enjoyable than at done. The Binghams returned to ing his sister, Mrs. Jake Cox and ment agency had solicited prices any time in the previous history of Hope and were dinner guests in other relatives in Hope. Arnold on gasoline at points origin outthe Jake Cox home.

The Hope Junior class and their Mr. and Mrs. Happy Franklin Arnold were supper guests in the

Start of walking trip: 7, 8, 9 to 9:15 a. m.: 9:45 to 10:15 a. m.:

pal church auxiliary at the final meeting of the season Thursday | Mexico gasoline producers will get afternoon at the home of Mrs. A AP Special Washington Service the orders for 3,067,600 gallons, but T. Wood, 1105 W. Main. WASHINGTON, May 21 (P-The at least they will have the chance The meeting was presided over by Mrs. George Martz, president,

FARMERS \*\*

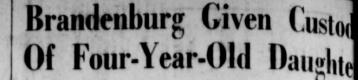
New Mexico congressional dele- to make their bids. This wasn't true up until May 18. and devotions were given by Mrs. in the controversy over the pur. The armed services petroleum Milton Rohane. procurement agency has barred services installations within the in-state New Mexico bids because of the six cents a gallon tax now There is no assurance that New being levied on government pur-Griffin were Mrs. A. J. Losee, vice chases of gasoline for highway president; Mrs. Albert Betancourt

> Pressure by members of the New Mexico delegation caused the last minute reversal even while bids on the gasoline received the week before were

still being tabulated. In this call for bids, the procure

spent Wednesday night in the Lin- side New Mexico, this preluding from the church. coln Cox home. Lincoln took his producers within the state from

day afternoon. Cox. Dub Cox and Under the new call, which specifies the bids are to be opened migrant center two Saturday after-10:45 to 11:25 a. m.; 12:15 to 12:55 and children of El Paso were Fisher home. Mr. Arnold had been at 2 p.m. May 25, the New Mexi-



SANTA FE (P) — Attorneys Sat-urday announced settlement of the suit for custody of four-year-old Kathryn Rae Brandenberg, great-wife of 1953. Joann Walter Mrs. Hall's daughter, the d granddaughter of a former govern- wife of Brandenberg and er of Kathryn Rae or and apparent heiress to part of of Hall and Patrick Hibb an Albuquerque estate. Joseph M. Montoya of the law buquerque also died in th

firm of Montoya and Felter announced the settlement and said it gives full custody of the child to her father, James L. "Buck" Brandenberg, one-time university foot ball player and now an air force officer stationed in Albuquerque. The child's great grandparents

are former Gov. and Mrs. A. W Hockenhull of Clovis. She is an apparent heiress of Mrs. Ellis Hall, the Hockenhull's daughter, who was the wife of the

escaped May 4th from the Springer reformatory, surrendered voluntarily to Police Chief Tommy Thompcase son this afternoon

suit against the Hockenh Police had been keeping a close Oct. 28, 1953, only a few after the plane tragedy. The watch for the escapee, who has numerous relatives in this section. Three times police came to the house where it was thought Sedillo obtained letters of guardian Curry county shortly befor might have been, but he was never denberg took similar action there. ta Fe county.

Frank Buttram, a guard, was ON May 11, 1954, the stat beaten up by the group when they preme Court barred any made their escape from the school proceedings in Santa Fe 18 days ago. Six of the escapees court, where Brandenbe were caught or surrendered by the tion was brought. It said following day but three-including tempt had to be pursued Sedillo-were still at large.

county probate court. Then police caught two of the The action by Brander three after a search around Santa serted the Hockenhulls ha Fe, Bernalillo and Albuquerque ed his repeated demands t Sedillo separated from the other have the child, who was be two before they were caught. 2, 1951, prior to the Brande Chief Thompson did not give any divorce. One of the reason details on where Sedillo had been vanced why custody shoul staving. en him was that the Hoe

**State's Families Receiving More** Insurance Funds

nursery service available at church NEW YORK UP-New Mexico time on Sundays, and for auxiliary amilies received slightly more meetings at the home of Mrs. Trumoney in insurance during the iillo, 902 Bullock Court, across first quarter of 1954, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. It was also decided to support

The Institute says New Mexico gram with a donation of \$10, and families received \$1,296,000 under to provide personnel to staff the 539 policies this year, as compared with \$1,084,000 under 465 policies

By MORRIS CLEAVENGER gation has won an important round ave gone to New York for an inchase of gasoline for use by armed

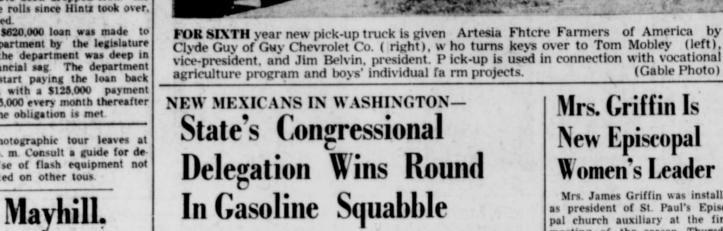
state Ben Miller Thursday after-

day afternoon. Those enjoying the party were Mrs. Buzz Taylor, Mrs. Oris Cleve, Mrs. Cole Webb, Mrs. John Mershon, and the Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham and agent \*Mrs. Lynn Vreeke and the

daughter Rita and Mrs. Mervin hostess, Mrs. Cox. Bingham motored to Artesia Friday where Rita had dental work

sponsor, Mrs. Adkinson, spent uncle to McDonald Mesa to visit competing. Friday in Carlsbad where they en- in the A. J. Fisher home Wednes-

joyed swimming and a show.



Alfred Arnold of Oklahoma

spent several days last week visit-

wealthy Albuquerque oil man. Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Joann Walter Last of Springer **Escapees Gives** Up at Roswell ROSWELL (P) - Joe Sedillo, 18 Roswell, last of the 10 boys who

Mrs. Griffin Is

**New Episcopal** 

Women's Leader

Mrs. James Griffin was installed

as president of St. Paul's Episco-

Mrs. Earl Bigler was in charge

of the installation ceremony. Oth-

er officers installed with Mrs.

treasurer, and Mrs. George Martz,

secretary; Mrs. Griffin was pre-

sented a corsage of roses by Mrs.

At the meeting which followed

it was agreed to continue to make

the local migrant committee pro-

season, and to provide weekend ac-

Martz, the out-going president.

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Sunday, May 22,

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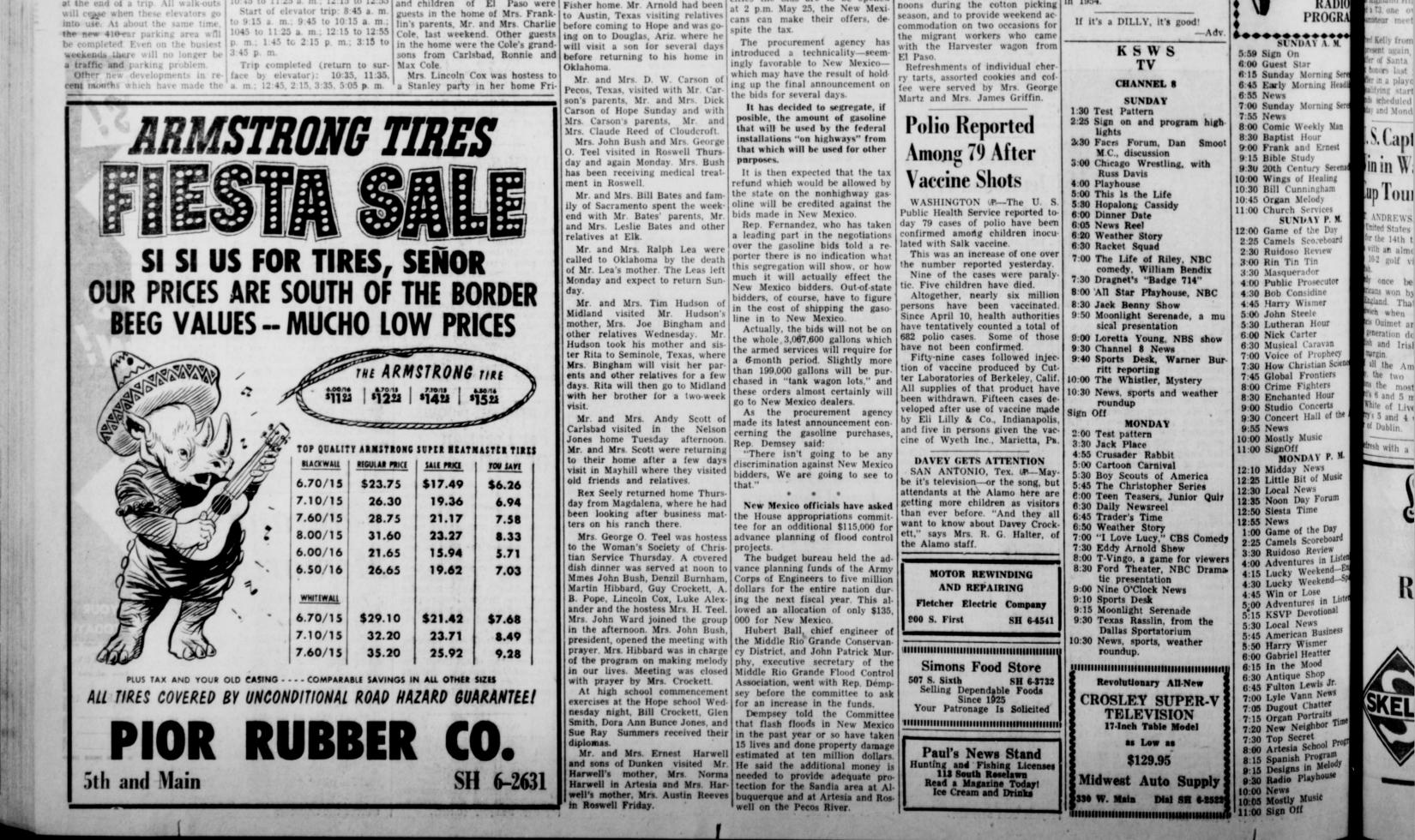
are "advanced in age."

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noons during the cotton picking in 1954. If it's a DILLY, it's good!

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ndenberg and the NANGELO (P)-A two-out 10 games away from league-leading yn Rae. A d v eatcher Dick Drain broke Midland as Midland tallied its Patrick Hibben with pitching duel and gave fourth straight with a 5-1 win over also died in the e Angelo Colts a 3-2 victory Carlsbad. Roswell defeated Odessa tesia in an 11-inning Long- 5-3 A announced:

gue game Friday night. At Big Spring, the Hobbs' slaughleague sant sia and Marshall ter of its hosts was paced by Ed on of San Angelo hooked up Menasse who hit a home run, a tripight pitching duel with San le and two singles, driving in four getting nine hits and Ar- runs. Hobbs scored five runs in The winning run came the fourth and added six more in out in the bottom of the the eighth while scoring two in the

sob Hobbs doubled and scorsecond and fifth and one in the Drain's single. final frame. The win went to Duolts scored two unearned ane Peters who was relieved in the ff Locke in the first inning seventh by Ray Romero after givtesia tied up the game with ing up two runs. allies in the fourth and At Midland, southpaw Julio Ramos pitched a sparkling three-hit-

sixth

ter against Carlsbad. The only

on two errors-a muffed pop-up

and a missed grounder by first

baseman Newton Blanchard, Mid-

ed two more each in the fifth and

The Odessa Eagles, playing at

Roswell, fell before a four-run Roc-

ket second inning. The runs came

in on a pair of walks, stolen bases

by Duane White and Charlie Pru-

itt, plus a double by White. Pitch-

er Pete Simone won the victory.

aiding in the onslaught with a double.

**Oklahoma** Told

To Conform with

**Conference** Rule

LAWRENCE, Kan. (P)-Okla-

homa, recently placed under a two-

year probation by the National Col-

legiate Athletic Assn. for viola-

tion of the NCAA rules, today was

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erque will send at least itenders for the title held 1000 WAT LOG is straight by Walt Garcia They are Bo 990 lack Pruitt and Joe Tiano, ON YOUR D tter a high school student shland High School, Tiano RADIO

fore directs the University of Okla-173. one over par, in the homa to take appropriate action sur meet here last Sunimmediately and to report this action to the conference at its next Kelly from Farmington



### dal hurled a two-hitter as San An-MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUPgelo tied Artesia for third place in

the Longhorn league Saturday

Vidal allowed singles in the sec-

ond inning to Charley Watts and in

the eighth to Mgr. Tom Jordan in

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**Big Spring** 

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night by beating Artesia 9-2.

Four-Game Brooklyn Loss Streak Ends By 6-4 Win

BROOKLYN (P) - Brooklyn's triumph over the Milwaukee four-game losing "slump" ended Braves.

ing. But he got out of the jam by Saturday as the Dodgers used homers by Roy Campanella and Sandy The victory was San Angelo's Amoros in the fifth and six walks ifth straight and was the fourth Charlie Grimm sent Crowe in the in the sixth to down Philadelphia, straight night that a Colt pitcher bat for pitcher Chet Nichols in the 6-4, with only 4 hits. The Phils ninth. Crowe's four-bagger over has gone the distance. In 38 innhad 12 hits. ings San Angelo hurlers have allowthe right field fence was his firs

Dave Cole, making his first start homer of the year. of the season, hadn't allowed Dodger hit until Campanella belted his ninth homer after Pee Wee Reese walked in the fourth. Amoros followed with his fourth homer.

staff really lost its touch. After Junior Gilliam and ran a 2-0 count on Reese, he gave way to Bob Miller.

### **Redlegs** Club Cardinals 9-6

CINCINNATI (P)-The Cincinnastraight victory Saturday clubbing the St. Louis Cardinals 9-6 with a six-run spree in the sixth inning and on excellent pitching by little Jackie Collum.

9 12 27 The six runs were tallied on five a-Struck out for Buford in 9th. hits, including Bob Thurman's 000 001 010-2 fifth homer of the season, a sacri-100 020 60x-9 fice and an error. It was the sec-E-Wilson, Young, Bawcom, Lott ond time in two days the Reds RBI-Lott 2, Houradou, Vidal, Osfashioned a come-from-behind triorio 2, Watts. 2B-Osorio, Lott, umph over the Cardinals with Hobbs. 3B-Williams. S-Boyd, Visix-run inning. dal, Lott, Watts. DP-Boyd and

### Yankees Down **Baltimore 9.4**

in 61/2. HBP-Young (Houradou, Brewer); Vidal (Dobkowski). L-Collegiate Athletic Assn. in placing Young. U-Saracinella and Umph cattering 11 hits. Cleveland's defeat by Detroit knocked the Indians out of the

.345 11 ers Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv Gris som went to the mound in the ninth inning to halt a rally aided

by an error and a passed ball an

gave the resurgent New York

It was the ninth consecutive

loss for the punchless Pirates, one

more than their longest previous

Longhorn Statistics-Dan Howard Paces League in Hitting, Other **NuMexers Show Strength in Bat Department** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# horn league apart with his mighty hitting.

but he has a most healthy .384 and has used his 38 hits to drive in 34 runs, sock 11 homers, compile 82 total bases and score 30 times.

Howard leads in more departments than any other player-in fact he is the only multiple leader

Frank Gallardo of Artesia is hitting a great .500 to lead in batting. He has compiled his in club fielding with .941.

# **Baylor Track Coach Turns** In Immediate Resignation

WACO, May 21 (P)-Jack Wilson, | records in the shot put and javelin Baylor university's varsity track He was a fullback in football. coach and football assistant for the Leaving Baylor in June, 1942, he past seven years, today gave his served 34 months in the infantry resignation to athletic director in the South Pacific. Out of service fore that seven years at Santa Fe George Sauer, effective immediate-

Paris, Tex.

**Texas** League

Attendance Is

Up Over 1954

eague is ahead of last year in

attendance thanks to upturns in

League President Dick Butler

quarter of the race showed 297,299

ompared to 273,416 for the same

Wilson said his plans are indefinite, but he is contemplating en- Baylor football staff in January University of New Mexico. tering private business, probably 1948. He has worked with the backfield, particularly on defense. He

Wilson earned 11 varsity letters in football, basketball and track 1949 during the 1939 - 1942 school years

at Baylor. He still owns Baylor sports also included high school and junior college athletics at

**Eastern Skyline Track-Field** DENVER, May 21 (P)-New Mexico's Lobos rolled up 8012 points by scoring in all 15 events here

today to scamper off with the Skyline conference's eastern division track and field crown.

the two largest cities-Houston and Dallas Colorado A&M's 531/2 to grab the runner-up spot. Host Denver trailed announced today that the first

Brothers Oliver and Bobby Lee sparked the Lobo triumph.

ning the high and low hurdles

City 160.

sensational average with 31 hits in 62 times Artesia's Dan Howard is taking the Long- at the plate. Howard has been to bat 99 times. Jackie Terrill of Odessa tops in hits with 41, Howard doesn't lead the league in batting Bob Herron of Artesia and Pedro Osorio of Carlsbad are tied in doubles with nine and Carroll Gholson of Carlsbad leads in triples with seven

Dean Franks of Roswell paces the pitchers with a 7-1 record and Gil Guerra of San Angelo is the strikeout leader with 42. Artesia leads in club batting with .338 and Midland

# Albuquerque Grid Coach Takes UNM Job

ALBUQUERQUE (B) - Pete Mc-David, for 10 years Albuquerque high school football coach and bein 1946, Wilson played professional as head coach, has been appointed ootball with the Los Angeles Rams administrative assistant and direcin 1946 and 1947 before joining the tor of fund development at the

Pres. Tom L. Popejoy said that he "cleared" the appointment tobecame varsity track coach in day through the UNM regents just before he left for a meeting in His long playing experience in New York.

McDavid will fill the position held by Bill Hall before Hall accepted the position of public reations director and head of journalism at Texas Tech last year. In his new position, which is scheduled to start with July 1, Mc-David wil lbe directly responsible to Popejoy.

McDavid will work in general oward a goal of raising funds for scholarships and for overall uni-DALLAS May 21 (P-The Texas versity expansion, Popejoy said.

### DANGLADE TO SPEAK

PORTALES (P - The chairman of the Eastern New Mexico university board of regents will be the speaker at the ENMU honors ssembly May 26. He is F. J. 'Jack" Danglade of Lovington

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and singles by Sam Dente and Jim Garcia.

Dobkowski; Dowkowski, Watts and Left-Artesia 9, San Angelo 2. BB

NEW YORK (AP) - Eddie Robinny Kucks downed Baltimore, 9-4, by geles Coliseum Relays.

American league lead for the first mile in 4:05.5 But the race that L Pct. GB time this month. 21

> **Giants Triumph Over** Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Relief pitch

i Redlegs raced to their fifth a 9-4 verdict against Baltimore.

### **Detroit Dumps Cleveland 3.2** In the sixth, the Phil pitching DETROIT (P) - Rookie Duke

Maas, less than a year out of the Cole walked Jackie Robinson and Class A Eastern league, scalped the Cleveland Indians Saturday 3-2 for the Detroit Tigers and dumped the Tribe out of first place in the American league

Hacker had faced just 26 men-

over par - when Manager

in Waco. The New York Yankees, who have played dead before the Indians in hand-to-hand combat thi

season, took over the league lead

by half a game on the strength **Lobos Capture** The Indians collected nine hit off the rookie righthander b couldn't bunch them. Their only runs came in the second on a wall

Hegan and in the fourth on singles by Dave Philley and Dente and a sacrifice fly by losed Mike

Santee Attempt For 4-Minute

Mile Failure LOS ANGELES (P-Wes Santee

still looking for that 4-minute on's two home runs helped mile and the national half-mile lift the New York Yankees into rating chart is a jumbled mess to first place Saturday as rookie John- day after the 15th annual Los An

Santee, given only fair pacing and competition, ran the featured

captured the fancy of 56,173largest track crowd of the season -was the free-wheeling 880 that saw Ron Delaney Villanova freshman winning on a disqualification

in 1:50.5. Make a DILLY a daily habit!

Wyoming counted 54 points to with 31

Oliver 'scored 12 points by win-

PROGRA UNDAY A. M. On t Star ay Morning Sere Morning Headl ay Morning Sen ic Weekly Man ist Hour k and Ernest Study Century Serena is of Healing Cunningham n Melody ch Services UNDAY P. M. e of the Day els Scoreboard oso Review Tin Tin nuerador ic Prosecutor Considine y Wismer Steele eran Hour Carter cal Caravan e of Prophecy Christian Scie al Frontiers ie Fighters anted Hour io Concerts ert Hall of the ly Music Off IONDAY P. M. lay News Bit of Music 1 News 1 Day Forum a Time e of the Day els Scoreboard loso Review entures in Listen ty Weekend-En ty Weekend\_Sp or Lose entures in Liste P Devotional l News rican Business y Wismer iel Heatter

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in a playoff.

ANDREWS, Scotland (P)ed States took the Walker or the 14th time today in 15 pointed basketball coach met the an almost embarrassing press informally yesterday and golf victory over the

once before have the won by such a margin That was 1930 at place Woody Clements in charge when Bobby Jones, of the basketball squad.

teration downed the Scots, town to look over the school, reand Irish by a similar new friendships and look over the

two which shocked team last year. He said Barron most were Harvie was just looking over the school. Is 6 and 5 margin over Ronte of Liverpool, and Don boys who might come to the uniy's 5 and 4 victory over Joe

He tied Neal "The University of Oklahoma of Santa Fe for low medtors last year and lost to ing starts Friday with scheduled for Saturday,

New UNM Cage

# **Coach Looks Over Prospects**

ALBUQUERQUE (P-The University of New Mexico's newly aphad a look at some of the boys who may form next year's team.

Bill Stockton, former Clovis high school coach, was named to re-Ouimet and the others of Stockton, who said he came into

team, brought along Milt Barron, the American victories fullback for the Clovis football

Listed by Stockton as possible versity next year wee Bob Martin and Lindy Lanier, Clovis; Barry Stone of Portales and Joe Will-

with a DILLY. -Adv. more of Carlsbad.

les sprang back last night and evened up their two-game series here Giants a 3-2 triumph over the falhas indicated a determination to with the Roswell Rockets by taking | tering Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday comply fully with this directive, 6-2 Longhorn league win. and the conference has confidence Veteran George Payte gave up that the University of Oklahoma nine hits and pitched well in the will deal promptly and adequately clutches but shoddy work in the with the situation. field helped cost the Rockets.

> tance for Odessa, striking out five and allowing just as many hits. Odessa 010 001 400-6 9 0 Strombach and Peacock; Payte, Balderee (9) and LaGrone.

### BIG SPRINGS SNAPS LOSS SKEIN

BIG SPRING (AP)-Big Spring rallied for four runs in the ninth tonight to defeat Hobbs 8-7 and snap a seven-game Longhorn league osing streak.

Hobbs had gone ahead in its half of the ninth when Chico Recio tripled with Burt Baez and Cecil Argudin on base. Recio came home on Manny Junco's sacrifice. Hobbs 020 200 003-7 6 2 Big Spring 201 001 004-8 9 2

Ortiz, Fernandez (9) and Junco; Dicesare and Caballero.

AT MIDLAND

Balfe, D. Fornall (6), Nunet (6) and Jackson; Brull, Escobar (4), veteran Warren Hacker of the Chi-Pickens (7) and Briner. Winner-Pickens, Loser-Nunez.



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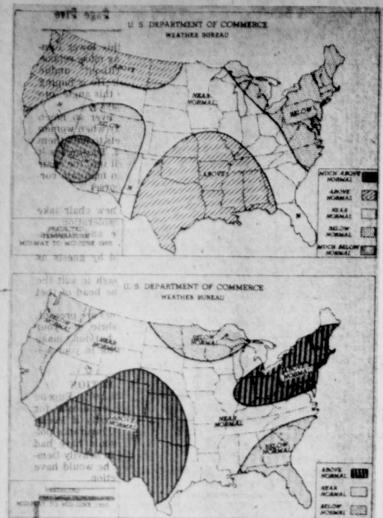
Dick Strombach went the dis Sox Hammers Athletics 7-4 Roswell 000 100 001-2 5 2 CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox hammered five two-baggers to back rookie hurler Dick Donovan to his fifth victory with a 7-4 decision over the Kansas City A's Saturday. Donovan yielded 11 hits against Kansas City which April 24 inflicted his only loss but had to be rescued by Virgil Trucks in the ninth. The smooth-working Sox

losing streak this season.

righthander had his string of 19 consecutive scoreless innings broken in the second frame by Bill Wilson's No 7 homer.

## **Cubs** Conquer Milwaukee 2-1 MILWAUKEE (AP) - George

Carlsbad 000 411 000-6 7 2 Midiand 000 105 001-7 12 1 Crowe's pinch - hit homer with one out in the ninth ruined a no-hit, norun game Saturday afternoon for cago Cubs. But Hacker ended up with a one-hit masterpiece and a 2-1



two prognostic charts for the United States show, for the ) days the expected departures of temperature and precipitation numal. They were extracted from the Weather Bureau Extended at Section's publication "Average Monthly Weather Resume thook" which contains additional supplementary information ry for complete interpretation

### Junior Class **Of** Hagerman **Pij**cnics Friday

for class of Hagerman high left Friday as the school closed for the Carlsbad beach Texas and Louisana, who are memfor : cnic and outing. They were bers of the Naval Reserve and are anied by their class spon- being flown to Washington this acc bert Henry, and Mrs. Louise weekend to be admitted to pracsor. Mrs. Clyde Kelley, Mrs. tice before the United States Su-Bro Menoud, and Mrs. Elvin preme Court and the Court of

Members of the class are George Milton Brown, Peggy Cumposa, Milton Creek, Mary Evans ster Cai ne Finch, Bennie Mendosa Menoud Sims, Cora Monto Glo ayne Pilley, Theola Ridgley Troublefield, Donal lefield, Steve Urgan, Jo Ann Tro Wil irms, Donald Wrickle, San nen, Delfina Martinez and Re Wy Sentell

## Awards Presented Al Hagerman Final Assembly

Additional awards presented at the final assembly of the Hager- bad is the maternal grandmother. hool are as follows

Hatch to Receive Admission for Legal Practice R. D. Hatch of Arkansas Pass,

Tex., is among the 40 lawyers of

Military Appeals early next week. Mr. Hatch and his family are fren, Sabra Kelley, Delia Barb- quent visiters in Artesia as the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. E. Johnson and Mr. Johnson.

> Jerry Perrys Announce Birth **Of Daughter** Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry of Albuquerque and Artesia are the

parents of a daughter, Kelly Lynn, orn Thursday at Memoriai Hos pital, Carlsbad, weighing 8 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Perry have twin daughters, Piper Lee and Terry Lee, 16 months old.

Mrs. Lille B. Sears of Carls-17-29. and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry of Jerry Perry was a visitor in Ar tesia on Saturday run casing. **Union Presents** lake pool Drilling at 1335. \$25 to Hospital Sterilizer Fund At the last regular meeting of

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



Barbosa, Milton Brown. parents Creek, George Dodson, Sa Mil bra lley: Perfect Attendance to Jo Ann Williams, Shi awa ley earman, Della Finch, an inor. Fletcher Foster,, Su Franklin, Sally Sue O'Neal .Lin da Ann Turpin, Jimmie Ray Rou son, and Frank Silva, and Calv Grahem. Penmanship: Awards g to Helen Mednoza, Carolyn May berry, and Margie Gonzales.

### BUILDING INCREASES

NEW YORK (PBuilding permits the Hospital Auxiliary with a check Resler Oil Co. No. 1 Federal-Gee, first four months of 1955 smashed for \$25 to aid in the purchase of issued in 215 large cities in the the new sterilizer for the Artesia vious records with a total General hospital.

of \$1,912,891,020, Dun & Bradstreet All members voted to wish memannounced today. This compared bers of the Hospital Auxiliary with \$1,693,891,837 in the like pe- thanks for the wonderful job they are doing for the hospital. riod a year ago.

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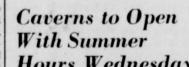
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**Tenth and Main** 

HOUSTON (P) - Frederick A Heitmann, 96, head of one of Texas' oldest mercantile estblishments. died in St. Luke's Hospital today. Heitman was one of the original promoters of both the Houston Ship Channel and the Intracoastal





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# Electric Razors Aid to Ladies for Leg Looks

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor A man needn't be a wolf to size A man needer legs. If stockings eve as a screen against the outer rd, chances are she doesn't work

lds, Cynthia fler and Du telamor. The "lazy leg groomer" misses the fun of picnics, beach parties and the playtime occasions—all be-me she can't bare her legs. the source of the second seco badge win y, Pat Ellis, mpf, Dianne bard, June Agood routine and a little know-will put your legs in the chic acket quickly, so that you can go ally, Martha eader, Vicki ates, Zelda o , and Van om garden to golf course with-

staying in slacks. Defuzzing comes first. If you providing coulds first. If you provide the set of the s

is, Marilyn Sen, Mildred Bu nuths, start now. Take your choice of methods. here are hot or cold waxes to keep is hair-free for a longer period, is simple to use at home, although ion operators do an effective job. heam depilatories are sweet smell-in now and more effective than merly. Abrasives are not easy to a The safety razor requires a heady hand and a good lather to noid nicks. The electric razor is preferred Sandra Gas a Alford, Na Clerekoper, D Lola Kast Betty Jo Ch Ganelle Br Margaret Cat 5. Louise Ha Glenda John

Kay Beth I lespie and I many women. New shavers are ned especially for women, milable in peppermint pink and ninine duchess blue with the cutric Shot edge set in just the right place Monda do a proper job of hair removal ut scraping the skin as Dad's uilding might do. A little talcum is hed on dry legs just before ing and the razor is whisked

al All-Electric er the legs, putting you in the n a three-day ick chick bracket. A good lubricating oil should be eterans buil abbed over the legs each night, assaging it up over knees and ce dealers pa

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rise may help slim them down, at walking at a brisk pace is the stexercise for this purpose. Wear Nelson Applia White Auto S good fitting girdle and this will e, State Di uto, Artesia e and Supply eve as a massager as you attempt tot your fat off. Walking also eps shake weight off the waist-me. But don't expect to lose inches r the expos you just mope your way along. tep lively and you'll whittle away esterday.

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cake sale the winning bid on the final item was \$16.50 for a school

Lewis. The baker: The Rev. E. R highs Blot it off carefully before ing to bed to avoid staining bed Eller, Baptist minister.

# Women who do sedentary work

while to have thighs out of proup a lighter even pastime. as good as she is.

HOT CRASH

(LINTON, S. C. (AP)-Truck driv. Alfred Payne was in front of fire station when his truck 512 million acres for the past 30 while he was inside the first 'Alth

not rolled down a grade, knock-mod rolled down a grade, knockgdown a mail box and a fire hycity today. ant and crashing into an oak tree. The town was without water for ours while the hydrant was er was one of the most commin



RIGHT UNDER THE SOVIET NOSES

A SHOPKEEPER in a village near Vienna is shown as he jumped the gun on the Austrian treaty signing to hang out the Austrian flag, right under the noses of the Soviet occupation. Later, after signing, flag flew throughout nation. (International Soundphoto)

DENOMINATIONS-TAKE CAKE PICKENS, S. C. (P) — When auc-tioneer Fred Durham pitted Baptist pride against Methodist pride at a

**Attacks Supports** cause, compared with \$5 to \$8 for previous cakes sold. The buyer: Methodist Albert

DEMING (AP) - A farm official has attacked high rigid price supports as damaging to farm income. John Augustine, Jr., executive secretary of the New Mexico Farm

### MUSCULAR CROCHET BUENA VISTA, Va. (AP)-Charlie

Hite, in a long career of heavy labor, has been a coal miner, lumber man, shipbuilder, railroad section gang worker - and now plumber's helper. But he has taken He spends much of his leisure in fine, delicate crocheting. His wife, Elizabeth, an expert with the crochet needle, says Charlie is about

Speaking before Luna county farmers Friday night, he said farm income has gone down about 28 per cent under high supports. Farm organizations and labor unions continue to advocate higher supports, despite the drop, he said.

for flexible supports Friday.

and Livestock Bureau, came out

**State Secretary** 

**Of Farm Bureau** 

He said the Farm and Livestock Bureau is the only farm group strong enough to fight high support legislation. He gave the

There are about 117,000 units of group's New Mexico strength as government in the United States. 8,000 members and said there are a million and a half members The U.S. total of land in farms available for crops has been about throughout the nation.

The United States acquired the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 from 'Although only 2 percent of U. S France at a price estimated at four cents an acre including initial cash payment, payment of claims and interest.

The conventionalized lotus flow-A DILLY and a hot dog are a dilly of a pair! forms of ancient decoration. -Adv.

### THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE ARTWERA MER MERING

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Vallee May **Be Featured** In Biography By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Rudy Vallee may be the next show biz great to be immortalized in celluloid. But the long - time Vagabond Lover won't be playing himself, and for a very good reason money

Vallee is back in his Hollywood haunts briefly and he was greeting old pals at the Brown Derby. Between bites of a healthful salad, he told about his film biography. "Yes, we have been having dis cussions about it," he said. "MGM and 20th Century-Fox are interested and that pleases me, because both would go all-out for it.

"Of course, my wife wants me to play the role. That isn't as ridiculous as it seems. I recently made 'Gentlemen Mary Bru-nettes' in Europe and I played myself as I am now and also at 28 years of age. Quite convincing

"But I would prefer an actor

who was a big name at the box office, say a Tony Curtis. Since I would be sharing in the profits, I would rather have a star who would bring more millions in." Vallee is here for his Sunday night CBS radio show, but he's soon hustling back to New York.

He explained that the advertising agency prefers to have it originate from there. "And we find that there are so

many more celebrities to interview back there," he added, "When they go to New York, they expect to be available for such things; here they're hard to get. "It's a shame to leave my fabu

lous house, but I can't find enough to keep me busy here. In the East, I do radio, some night clubs, a few weeks of summer theater and an occasional TV spot.

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Antique motor car collectors in Montana got a break from the Legislature no longer do they have to buy li

on plate. The only other time the car needs another license plate is when it gets a new owner.

It's a DILLY at Tenth and Main.

**Most Chairs Poor Design** For Solid Home Comfort

> By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

IF YOUR husband stretches out on the couch as soon as he returns from work or moves from chair to chair during the evening, it is simply because he isn't comfort able, says industrial designer Wal ter Dorwin Teague: He explains:

"Man was not made to sit or stand up and he can only sit comfortably as long as he can change his position when the impulse motivates him, one reason men favor lounge chairs and foot rests. If we sit in the same position for any time our lower backs ache."

Teague, who has just designed new chair on the principle that does not reverse the normal back cense plates every year. As long as one owner has what he considers a in a chair similar to that used by models of chairs designed many are plates every year. As long as curve says housewives should get en home-furniture manufacturers most stenographers. A swivel chair is a good bet for a man in his office | ly on trial and error method or they because he can tilt it back and move around more freely than in a rigid chair, he says.

His new chair design is based on Main. His new chair design is based on ments for comfort." -Adv. the 135 degree angle that is a curv. Teague's new "loafer chair" takes had to lose the election.

ed line from the upper abdomen t upper thigh when you are relaxed. It is the position assumed when one

is in the cranked-up hospital bed or reading in bed propped with pillows under the knees. DR J. JAY Keegan, neurologist,

writing in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery, said the low back pain of older persons is due to the type of discomfort that arises from

bad chairs, particularly after long sitting in a lounge chair, automobile or theatre seat. "Chair manufacturers," he says "have done little scientific study of

the anatomical, physiological and pathological factors involved in low back complaints of seating. Too oft years or centuries ago based large

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into consideration this lower lu bar region, permitting more relaxa tion and comfort without undue pressure on the back. He is hoping more designers take this angle into consideration. He says.

"A good chair is ever so much more important today when women no longer wear corsets to hold them in a normal position. Those days it was impossible to fall into the chair pattern. They had to maintain correct posture in the corset."

WHEN buying a new chair take these points into consideration: -Is it comfortable and adjustable?

2-Can it be used by guests as well as family?

3-Is it large enough to suit the bigger contour of the head of thet louse

If all of these factors are present, then choose the fabric of your choice for the chair, but don't make that the original factor in your selection.

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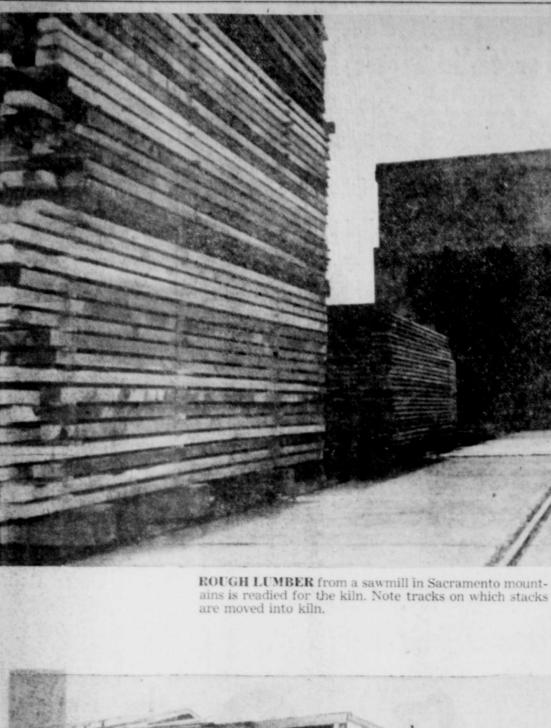
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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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# Artesia Firm Cuts, Produces Native Lumber

The Industries of Artesia ...

Valley Lumber Co. is one of the few completely integrated lumber operations in this area. It takes the tree from the forest and turns it into a finished product, ready for whatever uses carpenters and builders choose.

The company's saw mill is located in the Sacramento mountains near Weed. Present logging operations are in Board Canyon, about 15 miles south and west of Weed. Here's the general procedure:

Trees are felled, skidded to a central point, limbed, then bucked into sections of 12 to 20 feet in length. The log is sent to the saw mill where it is sliced up into marketable board lengths, widths, and thicknesses.

The rough boards are hauled to Artesia where the company operates its drying and planing mill. Here the lumber is dried in a huge kiln for 72 hours (this is equal to about 30 days drying outside in current weather conditions). Forced heat is blown through the stacks of lumber in the kiln. A temperature of about 130 degrees and a relative humidity of 30 per cent is maintained. SAWDUST, shavings and chips are burned in this giat incinerator. Height, wire basket atop the structure elin inates fire hazard.

AFTER drying, the lumber is taken to the planer where the right edges are trimmed.

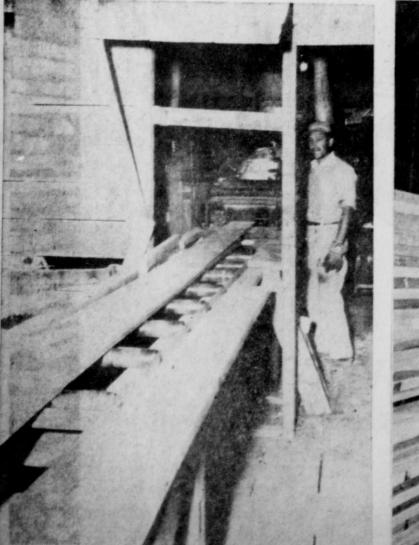
When the drying process is completed, boards are sent through a planer that conforms them exactly to marketable dimensions. The finished product is trimmed, graded and stacked.

From this point the salesmen take over and they apparently do a creditable job. Annually the company sells around 12 million board feet of lumber in southeastern New Mexico and West Texas. A board foot of lumber is a piece 12 inches square and one inch thick.

(Artesia Advocate Photos)



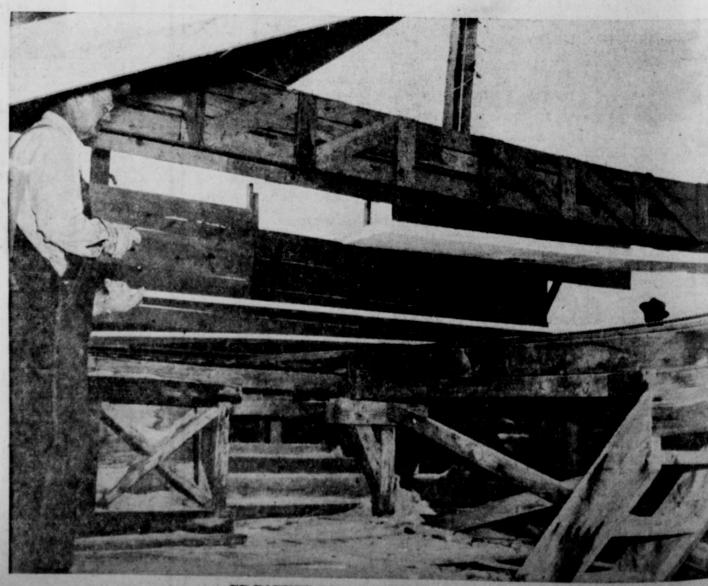
**WORKERS** take the graded lumber and put it into appropriate stacks. They cut it into desired lengths after Parker grades it.



**READY** for market. Four huge buildings on the Valley property north of Artesia house finished product.



LUMBER comes out on the other side, smooth and ready for trimming and grading. It rides a conveyor belt to the grading racks.



**ED PARKER**, 20 years in the business, grades the lumber according to knots, grain.

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Jones family (the oldest daughter was at home) enjoy cold drinks prior to to the food line Friday night at the Operating Engineers' annual union party. been with Malco two years. He and Mrs. Jones have six children.



ERYBODY got together Friday night at the Operating Engineers' union party at Lady of Grace Center on Roselawn. From front to rear are Charlie White, the cook; Whitehurst, general superintendent of Malco; Pete Naylor, superintendent of the esia plant; Gene Ring, operator and secretary of Local 876; and Joe Lackey, vice-sident of Malco and I. J. Brazzell, operator. (Advocate Photo)

# aried Program Marks Closing Ceremonies riday for Artesia Private Kindergarten

off some of the old rattles.

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

# Xi Iota of Beta Sigma Phi **Holds Initiation for Four**

Xi lota chapter of Beta Sigma nard Hall; Brownie-Mrs. Hall; Phi held a dinner at Hotel Artesia telephone-Mrs. Jerry Marshall and Friday evening for initation of Miss Bigler; convention-Miss Nancy Haynes, Mrs. M.A. Waters, Jr., four members.

Those initated were Miss Ruth Bigler, Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. ects—Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Fann-Glenn Collard, and Miss Mary Van- ing. deventer, who were members of For the program "Out Door Liv Alpha Lambda and were elegible ing" was presented by Mrs. Fannfor Exemplar chapter. Two others ing, and apartments by Mrs. John were eligible, Mrs. Jim Parmer and Simons, Jr. Mrs. Bill Hart, but were out of The table was centered with

town and will be initiated in June. bouquet of yellow roses and the Mrs. Clyde Guy, president, conductplace cards bore yellow roses. Mrs. ed the initiation ceremony, Mrs. Hall presented a gift to the

girl of the year, Mrs. Guy. As this was the last meeting until fall Mrs. Guy, the new president, appointed her committees as follows: Program-Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. Maynard Hall, and Mrs Clyde Guy; social-Mrs. H. B. Gil more, Mrs. Glenn Colalrd, and Miss Ruth Bigler; historian-Mrs. Roy Richardson, and Mrs. Jim Parmer; Ways and means-Mrs. O. R. Ga ble, Jr.; Mrs. Blaine Haines, Miss Mary Vandeventer, and Mrs. Bill

# Mrs. Nelson Is Honored At Shower

Hart; publicity-Mrs. Ken Schrad

er; parliamentarian-Mrs. May

Mrs. Ronald Nelson, the former Diana Thomas, was honored with wedding shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Hill. Hostesses were Mrs. John O'-Brien, Mrs. Bill Garner, and Mrs. Ray Hill.

Mrs. Nelson wore a green cotton dress with matching accessories, and a corsage of sosebuds, gift of the hostesses

The refreshment table was coverd with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of roses, snapdragons and baby breath. The caked was decorated with the inscription "Diana and Ronald". Cake, punch, mints, and nuts were served. Mrs. Bill Garner presided at the punch bowl.

The guests were Mrs. Nelson, the onoree, and her mother, Mrs. R. V. Miller.

Roy Richardson was chairman. Members present were Mrs. Fanning, Mrs. Gable, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Nancy Haynes, and those initiated.

# **Luncheon Honors Faculty Members** At Hagerman

A luncheon was given on Friday at the noon hour honoring the Hagerman school personnel, at the home economics cottage. A fried chicken menu was served by members of the Parent-Teachers Assn After the luncheon, Mrs. Jim Langenegger, P. T. A. president for the ensuing year, welcomed one and all, in response R. A. Welborne, Hagerman school superin

splendid cooperation the past years. Mrs. Jim Langenegger presented Mrs. Louise Brown, outgoing PTA president, with a sterling silver bon to the flag. bon dish in her chosen pattern

"A Visit to Mother Goose Land" was the play presented by the chilher year of service. The PTA also dren. Those appearing in the propresented Miss Joann Nicks with a gram were Michael Caudle, the going-away gift. Miss Nicks ha little boy who traveled to Mother been a high school teacher in the Goose Land; Bonnie Stryjewski, Hagerman system for the past two Old Mother Goose; Wesley Woodyears, and will be leaving soon side, Little Boy Blue; Phyllis Far-Albuquerque to make her home. mer, Little Bo Peep; Judy Mills Guests included members of Hagand Brad Hall, Jack and Jill; Terry erman school personnel Cyrena Perkins, Peter Pumpkin Eater; Boggs, Montein Cleek, Laura Moss, Joe Bullock, The Scare Crow; Cyn-Jewell Garner, Mildred Sooter, thia Mullinicks, Mary Had a Little Pearl Herrington, Grace Holt, Eu-Lamb dora Lindsey, Maxine O'Bar, Irene

Boydette Barnett, Old Mother Slingerland, Dale West, Almaretta Wiggins, Lillie Ann Wymen, Harry Hubbard; Phoebe Welch, Little Miss Muffett; Judy McKinney, Misvid, Mrs. Jay Doyal, Mrs. Gail Lamb, Mrs. Wayne Adkins, Mrs. Gail Doyal, Mrs. Bail Lamb, Mrs. Wayne Adkins, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. L. Lath-Jack Horner; Brenda Mulliniks, A Striver Vitte Circle Brenda Mulliniks, A Boggs, N. H. Cleek, L. S. Sooter, Lamb, Mrs. Wayne Adkins, Mrs. rop, Joann Nicks, Ruth Strixner, Little Girl; John Herring, Georgey

Children not present were Bar-

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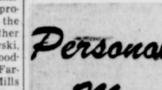


GRADUATES of Mrs. Lillian Bigler's Kintdergarten class, first row, left to right, John Herring, Brad Hall, Joe Robinson, Brenda Mulliniks, Phyllis Farmer and Phoebe Welch. Second row, Van Bullock, Terry Perkins, Wesley Woodside and Joe Bullock. Third row, Judy Mills, Cynthia Mulliniks, Michael Caudle, Patty Goodwin, Judy McKinney, Bonnie Stryjewski and Boydelle Barnett. Graduates not present for the picture, Kenneth Howell, Meredith Dahl and Barby Mitchell. (Advocate Photo)

# Visit to Mother Goose Land **Closes Kindergarten's Year**

children. Phyllis Farmer, Joe Rob Mrs. Lillian Bigler's kindergarinson and Brenda Mulliniks were ten held its closing exercises Fripresented story books. day morning.

Mr. Herring and Miss Florence Wesley Woodside led the chil-Dooley made pictures of the goup. dren in the pledge of allegiance A number of parents attended.



Personal Mention tato salad, and drinks were served. Brownies present were Sally Blue, Dana and Donna Castleberry, Sherry Clack, Kathy Cox, Sand-

ra Hough, Brenda Sue Ison, Linda e Jensen, Sylvia Law, Beverly Northcutt, Linda Renne, Gail Scott, and Valeria Toney. Mothers present were Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schrader and

**Brownie Troop** 

**26** Entertained

Friday at Picnic

Brownie troop 26 held an end

f-school picnic Friday afternoon

at Municipal park. Leaders are Mrs

The picnic was planned by the

troop committee, Mrs. Thad Cox,

chairman, Mrs. Victor Clack, and

Roast weiners, baked beans, po-

C. M. Castleberry and Mrs. L. A.

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Mrs. Floyd Ison.

E. Toney, Mrs. Thad Cox, Mrs. Alvin Law, Mrs. D. C. Blue, and sons, Scott and Kendell, left Fri-



tendent, thanked the PTA on be half of the school personnel for the luncheon and also for their

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Working with the beginner I de- freshment committee.

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# Don't Make That Promise

WE know in our particular business that time after time we are left high and dry, so to speak, concerning some story or picture or program when someone makes us a promise and then forgets or neglects to keep it.

We feel sure that others have exactly the same experience. Just why we will make promises we are going to do certain things and then we never get around to doing them is beyond us

We do know, however, that when we are promised a story, a report or some information on a meeting we expect that and oftentimes we are left without the story unless the promise is kept. The same thing is true concerning pictures. Those who conduct campaigns or drives for funds or mem-

berships or for other purposes also are given promises and for some reason or other we just forget to do what we say we were going to do.

We can appreciate there are times when perhaps we can not keep our promises but that is when we should get busy and call or contact those to whom we made the promise. And in notifying them we cannot keep the promise we should not wait until the last minute.

We realize fully that most of these promises are made in good faith and we do intend and expect to keep the promise. We also know in other instances we have those individuals who will promise to do anything or everything and they never get around to keeping their promise.

This same experience often occurs on our accepting appointments on committees. It is far better if we do not intend to be active on some committee and carry out the work the committee is supposed to do, to not accept the appointment than to accept it and then not do it.

Certainly if we make a promise we are going to do a particular job we should be sure first that we can do the job before we make that promise but once it is made we should do everything possible to keep faith

Unless we are going to do that and keep that promise then we should make it a habit never to promise we are going to do something unless we really and truly intend to do it.

Once the promise is given then it is up to us to either do what we said we are going to do or to make it our business to contact those to which we made the promise and advise them we can't do it.

Many a misunderstanding would be avoided if we would just adopt that practice and follow it.

# **Russians May Be Seeking** Series of Neutral States

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst 1948 when Marshal Tito broke with banned publication of pictures in THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

### 'Hope You've Brought Some Reinforcements, General'



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# **Shortages of Materials Again Plaguing Plans** For American Industry Expansions in 1955

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON (P - Shortages again are plaguing prospering in-

dustry Today-so soon after the big Korean buildup-government officials are pondering whether to push for a new expansion of basic midyear strikes and price boosts. ndustries Scarcities of aluminum, copper

and nickel haven't vanished despite substantial diversions of the metals to industry instead of the national

**Puritanism Hits** Advertising Heads in Arabia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P - Heads are rolling in Saudi Arabia. The

heads belong to pictures in newspaper advertisments. The Saudi goverment has

Since his split with Stalin, Tito the heads of any human beings

defense stockpile. Some steel prod-, record building activity, got wor ucts and even cement have joined ried attention from the National the deficit list. Assn. of Home Builders herethis Earlier this year oficials week. Some builders forecast tightascribed the heavy demand to such er supplies if the big highway program now being considered by temporary factors as the spring

spurt of auto production, fear of Congress is approved. inventory rebuilding, and perhaps even though Flemming's office of a little scare buying caused by defense mobilization boosted the international stresses.

But by now the order books at pansion last year, over protests the mills are filling up with orders for the July-September quarter. for the July-September quarter. Some officials are wondering

whether the nation's industrial ca- off part of the cost in five years, pacity is as well bulwarked, for in depreciation under the federal war or peace, as they had sup. tax laws. The normal write off period is 20 to 25 years. posed

Mobilization Director Arthur S. The aluminum "third round" Flemming today told an interview- was proposed by the Truman ad er it now seems doubtful whether ministration but abandoned two autumn will bring a substantial years ago. Two earlier expansions, during the Korean emergency, apeasing of demand.

"We cannot go on diverting ma- proximately doubled the nation" terials from the stockpile indefialuminum producing capacity. nitely," he said.

"Unless there is improvement in affair but a reflection of the grow-WASHINGTON IP-This is one of the latest wonderings in the present Washington guessing game Stalin. Since bis split with Stalin. Tito the heads of any human beings the heads of any human beings the heads of any human beings the heads of any human beings. Stalin stalin but a reflection of the grow-ing economy, increased use of the fall, we will have to consider light metal, and development of new aluminum products. pened the government's offer of

# Scientists Readying **A-Meeting**

### By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) group of scientists here is tak an experimental approach to world's first conference on pe ful uses of atomic energy. The learing by doing.

Their job is to help the U. N. up that conference, scheduled Aug. 8-20 in Geneva. They moved, 19 strong, into 20 roo high in the 39-floor secretar building

They include 17 "scientific retaries" from 11 countries; conference secretary general, V ter G. Whitman, of Concord, Ma and his deputy, Viktor S. Vavilof Moscow

They sat down the other with assorted U. N. employes conference room for a dry run a conference session. It took ab an hour. The real thing next su mer will take considerably long more than 50 countries are to be represented, and 64 together have been invited.

The subject of the rehears somewhat haphazard chosen was the abstract of a Canadi paper on "Experiments on Se Characteristics of the NRX I actor." The NRX is an atomic p Canada has been operating Chalk River, Ont., since 1947. Re ert A. Charpie, 29, assistant dir tor of research at the national 1 oratory in Oak Ridge Tenn., p sented the abstract. He is one the scientific secretaries.

The main object was to U. N. interpreters practice in ta ing about nuclear physics in E lish, French, Russian and Span They had already worked up th own glossary, and the scienti had been checking it for accura Now the American scientist at a table with his colleagues the conference room and present the Canadian paper in Englis His colleagues in turn offered m

tilingual comments on it. The interpreters, wearing h phones, caught their remarks wire in enclosed booths overla ing the chamber and put th simultaneous into the other guages.

The interpretations went bac the scientists listening at the tal through little plastic receivers t hung over one ear. Estimates of the rehearsal's s

cess ranged from fair to ge There will be more.

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about it at his news conference liance with Greece and Turkey. yesterday. He didn't add much of neutralized states ..

A look at a map of Europe And Tito insists he is neutral beshows four nations-Sweden, Ger- tween East and West. many, Austria, Yugoslavia-lying in a slanting north-south line west of the Russian-dominated countries.

Two of them-Sweden and Austria-are already neutral. Last establish normal relations. week Russia let Austria have her independence with the guarantee she would remain neutral? That leaves Germany and Yugo-

slavia.

Yugoslavia was linked with Mos-

But Washington wondered: Would they try to win back Tito so that he was no longer neutral but a Russian ally? And, if they couldn't do that, would they try to get a guarantee of neutrality from him? The Russians, holding East Ger-

| cow from the end of the war until

**Home Economics** May Be Added To Guide's Lore **AP** Newsfeatures

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine Home economics may one day be added to the hunting and fishing lore of that colorful outdoor breed armed forces, he doubts a Rus--the Maine guide.

At least that would seem to be 24-year-old schoolmarm.

Grizzled woodsmen may scoff, but the course includes cooking, sewing, foot theory, health habits, and home management.

That's all in addition to the fundamental skills of canoeing, wild animal habits, tree identification, ber of NATO? Maybe gun handling, compass reading, game laws, fly trying and camping.

The teacher is Mrs. Fred Rogers, who primary field is home economics. But she's also an outdoors enthusiast capable of handling the diversified subject matter with a minimum of help from visiting experts,

The novel course was introduc ed last fall by Principal Clifford R. Jordan. He reasoned that teaching boys the elements of guiding would make sense in a state that has become a mecca for hunters and fish-

Home economics are tied in to make the course eligible for a state

ious for a belt of neutral nations has received many millions of dol- shown in ads. Even an American straight down the middle of Eu- lars of economic and military aid tire ad, showing a man with a from the United States. And he body made of tires, was decapi-President Eisenhower was asked put Yugoslavia into a military al- tated.

The ban is based on the tradi-Both are members of the North tional Moslem prohibition of imlight. He said: "There seems to Atlantic Treaty Organization ages of any kind. The prohibition to aprove the abandoned "third be developing the thought that which makes them allies of the has been relaxed in most Moslem round" of aluminum industry exthere might be built up a series United States, also in NATO. Yugo- countries but there has been a pansion resurgence of puritanism in Saudi slavia is not an NATO member. Arabia recently

**VOTE PAYOFF** 

Last Friday the Russians announced Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev vould go to Yugoslavia to talk with Tito. Why? They say just to

many since the war, have tried by threats, propaganda and maneuvering to keep Western Germany disarmed and out of NATO. Germany isn't rearmed yet but she has just joined NATO with

Gen. Alfred Gruenther, NATO's supreme commander, has said that without the help of Germany's sian attack could be stopped.

But the Russians know the longthe trend shaping up at Mechanic ing of West Germans for unifi-Falls High School here where nine cation with East Germany. On boys are learning basic guiding May 11 Bulganin held out bait to under the tutelage of an attractive the West Germans. He said "unifi cation" was possible if there was 'good will.

Were the Russians going to offer reunification with this price tag: hat a unified Germany would agree to remain unarmed and neutral and, therefore, not a mem-

If the Russians could keep Germany neutralized it would be, in case of war, the equivalent of a

great military victory. The Russians may hope that, with the hope of unification, the Germans will not raise forces for NATO.

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federal tax benefits to electric Flemming said he has instructed power companies which undertake Edwin Harris, ODM light metals expansion, disclosed he has taken director, to survey prospective dethese further steps: 1-Ordered a "basic, comprehen-

we should take another look at a sive" study to determine whether third round of expansion." Meantime, 50 million pounds of aluminum, on order for the stock-

pile, have been diverted to in-2-Asked the defense and comdustrial users in this quarter. merce departments to investigate The nickel shortage has persistwhether any companies obtaining ed since Korea, because of heavy

nickel under military priorities are use in jet planes and glided mis-TOPEKA, Kan. (P)-The Kansas diverting some of it to civilian State Senate was considering a bill items, thus tightening the shortage

to increase expense allowances for for other firms. far exceeded the official estimate Lieut. Gov. James McCuish, who Meantime, Bethelehem and some of military needs. This has aroused was presiding. The first vote count other steel producers' have ansuspicion that some priority metal showed a 20-20 division. nounced informal "allocation" may be going into civilian goods.

Chertling lawmakers reminded plans intended to assure each Copper supplies have not re-McCuish he had the tie-breaking customer his historic share of their covered from strikes in this counvote. Before the embarrassed lieu- output. Mills began rationing try, Chile and Rhodesia last year tenant governor acted, however, nickel stainless steel early this and this. senators abandoned their practical year.

joke and changed their votes. The bill was passed unanimously.

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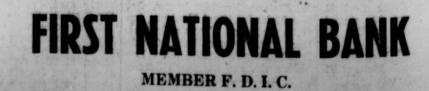
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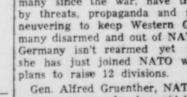
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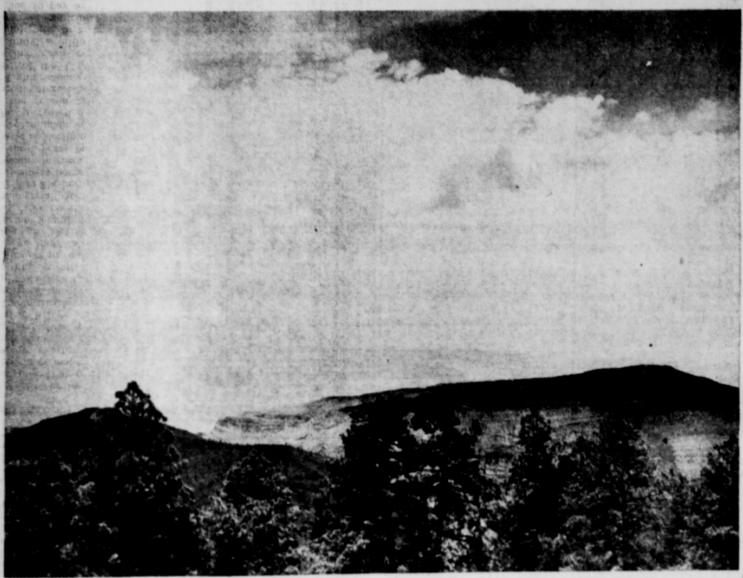
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**Remote Air Force Observatory at Sac Peak Studies Sun Spot** 



VIEW FROM Sun Spot, N. M., lonely Air Force observatory atop "Sac Peak" in Sacramento mountains, shows western rim of mountains, view of White Sands stretching toward Organ mountains in background. (Advocate Photo)

Remotely-located high up among | mounting of large stationary ac-| UARO is one of eight laborator- recent years, man gave little or no the natural beauties of the Sacra- cessories used in the study of all ies of the Geophysics Research Di- thought to the sun's behavoir exmento mountains of southwest New the phenomena of the active solar rectorate, Air Force Cambridge Mexico, overlooking the vast regions. A servo system is installed Research Center, Cambridge, Mass. life and its long history of unfailstretches of the Tularosa Basin, the on the spar which keeps the instru- and is supportedly logistically by Air Research and Development ment automatically trained on the Holloman Air Force Base. command of the United States Air sun at all times.

Force has erected the world's larg- In addition, specific designs have tory by the Air Force is indicated est optical instrument of its kind been completed for other instru- by the fact that within recent years for observing the constant behav. ments, either permanent or tem- geophysical research has estabior (and misbehavior) of the most porary, and permanent shops for lished that the phenomenon known their construction will be available as sun spots create disturbances to luminous heavenly body, the sun. The instrument is a 16-inch high- at the observatory.

ly sensitive coronograph which is The Upper Air Research obsertwice the size of the next largest. located at Pe du Midi, on the vatory is located on Sacramento direct and important effects these French border of the Pyrenees Peak (Sac Peak) and was aptly sun spot disturbances have on Air Mountains.

A huge 26-foot steel spar, equal cently when the United States come vitally interested in gaining torially mounted on a vertical axis. Post Office was established there. a thorough understanding of this supports the mammoth telescope The Military Detachment is Com- phenomenon. and provides ample space for the manded by Captain Lewis.

cept that it furnished necessities of ing performance in furnishing our daily quota of solar energy estab-The need for such an observalished it as a thoroughly reliable heavenly body.

The fact that the sun is fickle in many ways yet quite reliable in others. Long time observers have the earth's magnetic field with re- proven this. Its unreliability began sulting disruption of all kinds of having its greatest effect on our communications. Because of the daily life only with the recent rise in our dependence on delicate. modern devices which are vulnerable to small solar disturbances. named Sunspot, New Mexico, re- Force operations, USAF has be-

Dr. J. W. Evans, superintendent of the Upper Air Research Obser-Down through the ages and until vatory at Sunspot since 1952, ex-

"Many of the solar disturbances being studied at the observatory," he said. "produce complete or par-

placed on these studies also. tial blackouts of radio communications for several days and may These Corona studies demand interrupt wire communications for hours at a time. They also produce the most refined instruments and and troublesome disturbances variations in the strength an di- the clearest possible sky. After from the solar region was clearly field resulting in navigational in- near the sun, Sacramento Peak was as small bright points of light on struments.'

world The superintendent continued bances: "A large flare on the sun resulted in changes in the terres-tial ionosphere so that on July 26, 1946, all radio reception suddenly faded out and teletype machines everywhere chattered out a mean-versulted in changes in the terres-tial ionosphere so that on July 26, 1946, sun spots have been scope in 1611. Since that time it has been noticed that during some everywhere chattered out a meanble, while in other years they are ingless jumble of letters. Communiplentiful. It was determined as across. cations were only partially restored after three hours. The early as 1843 that these changes in the solar system were periodic and next day radio communications faded out again and remained out it was approximately 11 years befor four days. Simultaneously, the tween plentiful sun spots. Later it geomagnetic field fluctuated irre- was discovered that when sun spots cept that of the flare. gularly. This influctions was of were plentiful, geomagnetic field Evans explained, "a new ionosufficient magnitude to cause di- disturbances were greatest. rectional errors of flight of two Because of this variation of the miles for every 100 miles of geoyears, the research schedule of the of air molecules becomes so great magnetically navigated flight."

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Studies at the observatory now has to be planned to take advant- possible. This results in radio fade emphasize three forms of solar activity. The "active regions" on age of the conditions of the sun. During periods of high activity, the solar surface; the M-Region, the name given to a patch on the motion pictures are taken of sun the solar region, the observatory available within easy reach of solar surface, which, when facing spots and other identifiable fea- at Sac Peak directs its research toward the earth, causes magnetic tures visible on the surfaces of the toward the sun in its normal state coronograph.

plained the studies now being con-ducted there. disturbances; and the normal quiet sun. Exposures are made at the in order to give a zero poin rate of one frame every 20 seconds. comparison of how active the pecially designed for the observa- When the movies are run through disc really is. tion of the corona or halo surround- a projector at a normal rate of The current objective a

ing the sun, special emphasis is 16 frames per second, the changes which occur on the sun in a day can be seen in a few minutes. Dr. Evans said the most violent terrestial disturbances.

The results of daily obse at Sunspot are sent by telety hours at a time. They also product the clearest possible sky. After rection of the earth's magnetic many test studies of the clearness Seramento Peak was as small bright points of light on where they are used in many test studies of the sup Seramento Peak was as small bright points of light on the source the sup Seramento Peak was as small bright points of light on the source the sup Seramento Peak was as small bright points of light on the source the sup Seramento Peak was as small bright points of light on the source the sup Seramento Peak was as small bright points of light on the source the source of the source the source the source the source the source of the source the source the source of the source the source of the source the source the source the source of the source the source of the source the source of selected as probable location in the the surfaces of the sun. They occur daily forecasts of radio pro near sun spots and in a matter of tion conditions.

minutes flash up to maximum size Activities at Sacramento began in 1947, when two Ha University observers settled in a trailer to record hourly h ness of the sky near the rim sun and to determine the o to assess the suitability of the Since that time the observ has grown steadily.

The Flares cannot be seen without the aid of special optical aids which reject most of the light ex-"When a flare appears," Dr.

and 51. Cornell University took to establish radio teles for obesrving radio emmis spheric screen very suddenly develops at a height of only about the sun. The first of these sun's activity over a period of 40 miles, where the interference operation in 1951.

At present there are 17 tech Upper Air Research Observatory that no reflection of radio waves is personnel at the observatory according to Dr. Evans, the nu will be increased in the outs. During low activity periods in future. Adequate housing in

"Big Dome" which houses the



Upper Air Research Observ

methods for predicting sun-in

Solar observation actually

gan in 1948 with a four and

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# **Goes** Up Under Controls

**Cost of Borrowing Money** 

### By SAM DAWSON

U.S. BUSINESS-

more to borrow money today. Lenders here and there are becoming more choosy about handing out money for mortgages with the run.

interest now to get short - term funds.

The U. S. treasury has to pay the highest price since 1953 when it borrows for the short haul.

And now the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City has raised its discount rate. As this spreads through the central banking system it will tend to tighten the money supply and firm up interest charges all along the line.

The slow but steady increase in interest costs since the first of the from Earl C. Patterson as a result year is partly a reflection of the general pickup in business activity and partly the result of the federal reserve policy of keeping the credit supply just tight enough to discourage any revival of inflation.

WHEN business picks up as it has in recent months, companies need more money to operate. They borrow short-term money from to receive \$7,272 from the judgtheir banks. Or they go to dealers ment. in commercial paper-which is a sort of IOU or short-term unsecur ed note that leading industrial cor

porations and finance companies is sue to get the funds they need for current operations

Dealers in commercial paper are raising their rates for the second time in two weeks. Each boost was one eighth of 1 per cent, and the rates on three to six-month commercial paper now ranges from 1 7/8 to 21/4 per cent.

Business borrowing has been in creasing in recent weeks, although in most years business borrowing would be declining now, and would increase again late in the summer This increased demand for money is the reason given for the two recent interest hikes.

Tighter money has increased the cost of the U.S. treasury's borrowing. Each week it borrows around 11/2 billion dollars on new 81-day bills to retire a similar amount of maturing ones. This week it had to pay an average cost of 1,652 per cent. Last year it could borrow at 1 per cent or less.

THE treastry's rate thus became r than the 1.5 per cent which the federal reserve for the last year has been charging its member minercial banks when they borrow from it. The Kansas City bank

in raising its discount rate to 1.75 NEW YORK (P)-It's costing you per cent is following the traditional pattern of charging more than the Treasury has to pay when it borrows

line at the service station today Here the move is being interno down payment and 30 years to preted also as meaning that the ket place, S. H. Elliott, vice presi Federal Reserve is now confident dent of the Standard Oil Co. of Businessmen have to pay higher that the present business boomlet Ohio, told a House small business is going to continue for some time. subcommittee this week.

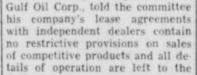
> Federal Court Hands Down Judgments

SANTA FE IP-Among federal continued ability to dispose o ourt judgments handed down here products in an economical manner were these through secured outlets.

Eva C. Cleary awarded \$340 Elliott told the committee that without a "solid core of retail out lets owned or otherwise secured of an auto accident between Rosno oil company could continously well and Alamogordo on Highway and prudently build and expand its 70. She had asked \$25,000. or crude oil production.'

W. H. Smith awarded \$37,300 rom the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., for personal injuries suffered at Farmington April 16. fendant; Associated Indemnity Co. customer.





per cent without taxes since 1925

while clothing has risen 63 per

cent, household furnishings 67 per

cent and food 73 per cent." C. J. Guzzo, vice president of

lar capital investment. .

By CHARLES HASLET dealers. WASHINGTON May 14 (P-Gas He said he knew of no other busi-

s the biggest bargain in the mar

**Gasoline Is** 

Still Biggest

U.S. Bargain

\$5,000. Yet, he added, thousands of Appearing in opposition to pro Gulf dealers net from \$5,000 to posals that oil companies be re-\$10,000 a year and it is "not at all quired to give up ownership and uncommon for some of the better peration of retail outlets. Elliott ones to net from \$15,000 to \$25,000 aid the present retail price would per year. not be possible if, the oil industry did not have "the assurance of

# Married Couples Allowed Visits

# In State Pen

SANTA FE P-Married couples in state prison can visit each other for 30-minutes each month, Warrefineries, transportation facilities den Edwin Swope says.

The matter came up when a "This, very simply, is what we couple sentenced for armed robcall integration. It produces the bery from Albuquerque said they lowest possible costs and in the were married. Joseph E. Moon, 1953 while employed by the delong run the best values for the 27, and Vivian J. Reese, 23, each drew prison terms. Moon says the "It is the magic that has made two were married under the alias

gasoline prices increase only 81/2 of "Cotton.

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