nday, May 29, 1

This Is Artesia

Late Bulletins

SANTA FE P-The recent

death of a 41-year-old man at

Tucumcari is suspected to be

the result of polio, State Health

Director Gerald Clark reported

LOS ANGELES (P)—Federal

conciliator John L. Fenton said

today that if the striking AF of

L teamster union rejects the

truckers' latest offer, both sides

will resume negotiations tomor-

New Postal Pay

Hike Is Certain

To Get Passage

WASHINGTON (P) - A new

It is designed to meet President | cigarette tax.

unanimous, 78-0.

teacher, as summer recreation di-

rector . will be recommended by

the recreation board next week to

The board made its long-awaited

selection at a meeting last night.

ting up a budget and program

outlining a six-point program for

Title Association

Sets Convention

The New Mexico State Title

Assn. will hold its annual conven

tion July 8-9 at Clouderoft,

Charles Currier, president, reveal-

Some 50 representatives from

The Friday afternoon phase of

representatives from title insur

Ralph Hayes of Artesia is secre-

firms all over the state are ex-

At Cloudcroft

ed Wednesday.

banquet Saturday night.

the city council.

the committee.

DETROIT -The CIO-United Mrs. Floyd Foulkes, acting

vides more time for further nego- be approved for the job.

NUMBER 107



IRLES CURRIER buys an ad in the 20-30 Club's Junior Rodeo Program booklet and of for son. Mike, to see the performance June 25-26 at the roping arena. Pushing ds and tickets is Morrie Davis, club publicity chairman. Contestants in the rodeo, aled to come from all over the valley, will be between the ages of 10 and 18.

arp Segregation Conflict ses After Court Orders

fing racial segregation they will do They predicted yester ne Court decision giv icials primary responns an indefinite exten

do about working out out delay" to wipe out almost all

regation at least for said the decision, stressing local

Armed with "state of emer-

that could not be hauled away.

The nation's vital export drive,

old dock strike, faced a crippling

ing Associated Society of Locomo-

tive Engineers and Firemen stood

pat on their demand for a \$1.12

Truck Drivers

Refuse Offers

whelmingly against it.

"not good enough."

asked 10 cents this year.

in the industry offer.

been offered 9 cent increases.

By Management

LOS ANGELES (A) - Manage-

views of Frank Brewster, presi-

dent of the western conference of

teamsters: The offer, he said, was

It promised drivers on the west's

for-hire truck lines - men now

making a base pay of \$2.14 an

Southern California drivers have

workers home.

for months.

pay of \$27.30.

yre to Step un from State Spreads English Unemployment

rs on the state board s for engineers says wyre, a former state wide railroad strike went into its date.

neer, has served as

for all but two of the e board has existed. spired last night. sted a University of ly re-elected Conservative governprofessor, Ray Foss. a civil engineer. vell qualified. He said cars to move goods and workers university should be for essential services.

uquerque City icial Charged Misconduct

for engineers has of E. O. Betts, Albuector of public works, went on an expense trip to Guaymas as city contract holders. raise in their present base weekly int against Betts, before a notary public, in the mail yester-Wayne Sloan, who earlier ed himself as a prac er who though Betts' ald be revoked in the

plaint charged that fuilty of misconduct ir contrary to law. It ent fishing trip with engineer Gordon Her-Contractor A. J. Herold friends" of Betts, se two had footed the

commission took no action against Betts, subsequently banned favors from persons cast ballots yesterday were over-

ew Mexico raffic Toll

Associated Press r's traffic deaths:

111 Year on June 1: 144

But officials of the National problems, Assn. for the Advancement of Col- and seemed to mean this: ored People foresaw action "with-

ber 1956 the courts.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) summed up much middle-ground comment. He

Railroad Strike

prompt and reasonable start." And they said, "primary responsibility" rests with state and local school officials to solves the deli-LONDON (P)-Widespread un- courts were directed to enforce. employment within 48 hours threat- if necessary, "good faith compilets." ened Britain today as the nation- ance at the earliest practicable

Two results appeared likely: 1-The pattern of action will con tinue to vary sharply. Some border gency" powers proclaimed last areas such as Oklahoma, Kansas night, Prime Minister Eden's new-Kentucky, Maryland, and Delaware may proceed relatively rapidly toment hoped to marshal a great ward complete integration, despite fleet of trucks, buses and private some obstacles Resistance will be much greater in deep South areas phase of the \$2 million expansion such as Georgia, Mississippi and at the State Asylum, Las Vegas. But this promised little or no South Carolina. There may also be help to the nation's huge industrial many variations among separate plant, confronted by dwindling supcounties and school districts within plies of raw materials for lack of

a single state. trains to replenish them and 2-A multitude of court tests mounting piles of finished produces may follow on the issue of whether local officials are following th Some plants already were sending court.

Galveston Bawdy already hit by a stubborn 10-day-House Cleanup slowdown whose effects might last The 70,000 members of the strik-Is Ordered

HOUSTON P - The Houston Post said today every bawdy house on Galveston Island was ordered late yesterday to turn off its lights and padlock its doors.

If any inmates were left in the houses by 11 p. m. last night, the story said, there was no evidence of it. Doors were locked on every Mexico, in cooperation with the house checked and there were no answers to telephone calls.

ment's best-yet wage offer apparently has been turned down by Galveston Ministerial Assn. and and unior truck drivers and the west- the American Social Hygiene Assn. "Whereas, New Mexico has a

ern trucking tieup continued to-The official votes won't be tall. one of the houses" listed in a reied until tomorrow. But AFL port handed him by the ministers exposure to traffic accidents durfrom accepting mo- Teamster officials said locals who and the ASHA officials.

Some 24 houses were mentioned in the report, the ministers said, As results of union votes in 11 most of them in the downtown states rolled in they echoed the business area.

Building Permits Off April Pace

mits during May totaling \$58,390 hour-an 8 cent-an-hour raise for the next three years. The union in new construction and building

This was a sharp drop from the April total of \$100,202.50. Largest itemsduring May were two \$9,000 houses. Permits mostly were for repairs and additions. The union also asked for pen-sion benefits. Non was included

was "very cautious "Go slow, but go."

The court's historic, long-waited racially separated schools by the decision dealt with how best to end most certain senate passage to council next week. Money for the ep South political lead start of the school year in Septem- school segregation under its edict day. of a year ago that separate schools Both sides pledged to fight on in for white and Negro children are

Eisenhower's objections to an earlier bill which he vetoed and which 000 would be used for the swimunconstitutional. Unanimously, the nine justices died when a Democratic move to ming pool, \$1,000 for the city li override the veto was defeated in brary, and \$4,000 for the employ declined to fix definite deadline or order any hard and fast national the Senate. procedures for erasing the traditional color line in 21 states prac-

The new bill, sponsored by chase of equipment and supplies. Chairman Olin O. Johnston (D-SC) ticing segregation in some or all of the Senate post office and civil the \$4,000 would be "ver inadeservice, committee, calls for pay They called instead for a boosts averaging about 8 per cen

for the 500,000 postal employes It carries a raise of at least per cent for all of the worker plus reclassification features which cate problem. Federal district mean considerably higher in creases for those in upper brack-

Bids Scheduled For Asylum

SANTA FE (A)-Bids today were asked for June 27 for site improve ments which architect W. C. Krug- be election of new officers and a er said would complete the first Included in the relatively minor project, Kruger said, will be construction of driveways and side- ance companies. walks, some landscaping and a

Drive Proclaimed MBayor William H. Yeager to of its residents and visitors and

Slow Down, Live

from Memorial Day to Labor Day as "Slow Down and Live" time. Mayor Yeager made the proclamation in cooperation with the governor of the state and other state chief executives. The proclamation:

Whereas, the governor of New chief executives of the other 48 states, has signed a joint declara-The order came from Dist. Atty. tion announcing the "Slow Down Marsene Johnson Jr. exactly one and Live" program which will op week after an appeal for their erate during the 101 days from close-down from officials of the Memorial Day until Labor Day

The district attorney said his extremely large number of sum close-down order applied to "every mer travelers on its highways thus increasing the incidence of ing June, July and August, and "Whereas, the City of Artesia has a vital concern for the welfare

Driver Analysis Centralization Program Slated

SANTA FE (P-Centralization of the driver analysis program by bringing to Santa Fe the analysts now stationed at Clovis, Roswell, and Las Cruces was announced by the state revenue bureau today.

The program, begun las year i

day designated the 101-day period wishes to alert them to the danger of traffic accidents during this vacation period;

period as "Slow Down and Live"

Auto Workers union today extend-ed its contract with Ford Motor vis agreed to take the job subject Co. from midnight tonight to next to approval by the council. It apmonday morning. The action propered certain that Davis would A committee of three was organized to work with Davis on set-

Fire Strikes Magdalena Business Block

Hotel Guests Escape without Injuries

for juvenile recreation in the city. Members are Father Stephen Bono, Charles Brown and Tommy Williams. Board Chairman Vernon Mills will also work as a part of Davis has lived in Artesia since 1948. He attended college at Illi-

gram for Artesia."

trally located Dayton banks. Meyers, whom police called ing bullets around with a 9 m.m

He then sprinted next door to program will come from the new Winters Bank, where he wounded a guard and a bank ex-Under the tentative budget, \$5, ecutive before three policemen cut him down in a hail of bullets.

The toll stood at 3 dead and 6 relatives.

Court Returns

SANTA FE A-A judgment in volving almost \$5,000 has been reg istered against a Santa Fe lender in what is thought to be the first application of a small-loans law Dist. Judge David W. Carmody pected. Top on the program will signed the judgment. It was against Mrs. Lucille Spain, opera tor of the Public Finance Co., and

> She was also ordered to credit back to borrowers about \$3,500 on other disputed loans under general ferred to the Artesia office. He usery statutes.

average of 8 per cent after being assured it was acceptable to President Eisenhower .The roll call was unanimous 78.0 Appointment of Floyd Davis, 42- quate," but said the board wanted | rector and a director of girls year old high school mathematics to work with the council in making softball; a story hour and dramaavailable funds go as far as possi- ties program; investigate the cost ble "for a better recreation pro- of lighting the tennis courts, and

> The six-point program would in out athletic equipment. clude installation of a backstop These tentative suggestions and wings for Guadalupe Park; in-terviewing of a summer art di-as definite recommendations.

> > Detectives questioning Meyers at

the hospital quoted him as saying,

"I received a message from God

As a sample of Meyers' inco

herent babbling, they quoted him

"I require that which is in You

the very best application of the

things I have in you to annihilate

the forces of iniquity. I ask you to

Victim Resting

Well Following

Gas Explosion

Mrs. W. R. Green, critically

her home, 113 N. Osborn Ave.,

Hospital officials said she is re-

The 23-year-old woman is suf-

gree burns. The explosion ripped

apart the rear room of the Green's

frame house, slightly injuring Mrs.

Fire department spokesman indi-

Buffalo Appoints

Ralph L. Gray has been named

district superintendent for the Ar

The company in a news release

today also listed other staff

changes. B. J. Hinson, district en

gineer, has been transferred t

Buffalo's main office in Tulsa

Oil Co., at Hobbs, has been named

Vincent Foster, formerly with

Anderson-Prichard at Hobbs, has

joined Buffalo as petroleum en-

gineer. Turner Wynn, Buffalo geo-

logist in Midland, is being trans

will be in charge of geological

work in New Mexico and parts of

Partly cloudy with scattered

showers today. Windy and cooler

tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.

West Texas.

tesia district by Buffalo Oil Co.

Ralph L. Gray

District Chief

her to the hospital.

a gas leakage.

making arrangements for checking

Fanatic Shoots Up Banks On 'Orders from the Lord'

on Dec. 23.

as saying:

do battle for me.

DAYTON, Ohio (P)-"The Lord, wounded, left as an aftermath of told me that banks and their presi- Meyers' midmorning shooting spree looked like this. dents were the adversaries of

That statement, babbled by dy ing Richard Meyers, was one of the few clues police had today as they sought to determine why nois State and received his mas- the 47-year-old man shot and killed three persons and critically ters degree in physical education from Colorado state college of edu- wounded three others in two cen-

Last week the board presented its progress report to the council, "religious fanatic," walked into the Third National Bank about 10 juvenile recreation. The board's a.m. yesterday and began spraypostal pay bill headed toward al- with costs, will be handed to the foreign-made pistol.

Eight slugs were found in his was reported resting well today body. He died almost three hours at Artesia General Hospital. ment of a co-ordinator and the pur later as he babbled incoherent, religious-sounding phrases.

Judgment Against Green's grandfather and sending her to the hospital Santa Fe Lender

the Public Finance Corp.

the program will be handled by The order found there were 62 transactions where illegal rates had been charged as alleged by the state bank examiner.

She was penalized under a law passed by the last legislature. It provides that any loans made in Max E. Curry, formerly with Skellviolation of loans laws are completely void. Four loans, totalling to succeed Hinson in Artesia. \$1,445 were ordered permanently cancelled.

At issue were a total of 62 trans actions. The four ordered cancelled came with the time span of the new law. The 58 others were af-"Now, therefore I do declare the fected by general usery statutes which require that interest be time and do urge all drivers to credited back to borrowers if the observe the spirit of this program rate is more than 10 per cent on High today 65 to 75 north, and 70

Strong Winds Davis Recommended Summer Whip Blaze **Out of Control**

morning fire whipped by strong winds swept through a half block of the heart of this western New Mexico town today, destroying four buildings

Volunteer firefighters fought iesperately and managed to keep the flames from spreading into other nearby frame structures.

Mrs. Tommy Terrel, chief tele phone operator, said she understood a number of guests at the Aragon hotel were routed from

She said there were no casua

Destroyed were four adjacent buildings. Mrs. Terrel said they were the Magdalena Trading Store, the Hall Drug Store, Silver Bell Bar and Aragon Hotel.

FOR a time the raging fire threatened to spread to other nearby buildings. The front of the post office was partly burned, Mrs. Terrel said, as were a grocery store and one side of another drug

The telephone office is located only a few doors from the fire. The main cable was partly burned, and Mrs. Terrel said at least threefourths of the town's 150 telephones were put out of service.

The fire is believed to have started in the drug store, Mrs. Terrel said, about 4:15 a.m. The warning was shouted through the ourned Sunday in an explosion at community of about 1,200 people and most of the townspeople turned out to see the sight. A fire truck and five firemen rushed from New ceiving no visitors, except close Mexico Mines at Socorro to help battle the blaze.

Mrs. Terrel said the fire was fering first, second and third de- not brought under control until

THE firefighters were forced to concentrate their efforts mainly in trying to keep the flames from crossing the street and an alley running behind the burning struccated the explosion was caused by

> George McLean, manager of the trading company, said he was able to salvage all company records but merchandise went up in flames. E. L. Moulton of Albuquerque, an advisor to the trading company's stockholders who talked with McLean today, said loss in that property is put between \$75,-000 and \$100,000.

Showers Due To Strike Most Of State Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Light showers over part of the

state last night were due to be repeated over New Mexico tonight, the district weather bureau said. Skies over the state were partly cloudy over the central and southwest portions to-



That was due to give way to partly windy, showery weather later today, prompted by a cool air mass moving into

It is expected to be generally air over the state Thursday.

There were a few very light howers late yesterday and early today, but Glenwood was the only station reporting measurable precipitation with .26 inches. There were traces at Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Truth or Consequences and Alamogordo.

Temperatures have been about steady for the last 24 hours, but are due to rise tonight. The high yesterday was 97 at Carlsbad, and low this morning 49 at Zuni.

Two Artesians Named to Office

Two Artesia students have been elected to office in Eastern New not received a great amount of Mexico university affairs at Por-

Billie Jean Muncy has been elected secretary of Future Teachtime deciding whether what grass ers of America. Bob Boyd is secretary-treasurer of Tau Takkpa

by promoting through every means security loans or 12 per cent on to 80 south. Low tonight, 35 to 45 Roosevelt Ranchers Debate: Is'Hopper Fight Worth It?

southwestern Roosevelt county will erwise the effort would be futile ing on tender young grass shoots because the insects will be laying as they emerge from the ground, decide tonight whether to spend 20 their eggs within the next week or and are leaving old grass standing. cents an acre to save what little grass they have, or let the grass-

hoppers have it. County Agent W. C. Vinzant has called a meeting of the ranchers of the area for tonight at Elida to hear a report from a federal ento-

He said the survey made by the federal grasshopper control agents yesterday shows the infestation season starts. covers at least 90,000 acres and probably much more. The survey showed the infestation ranges from showed the infestation ranges from around 5 hoppers to the square yard up to 150.

Spraying would have to be done by next week, the federal agents only when he runs out of grass. Vinzant said the hoppers are doing a great deal more damage than only ing. around 5 hoppers to the square yard up to 150.

state sharing the cost equally.

Vinzant said the problem is com plicated by the fact that it will take 90 plane days to cover 90,000 acres, and it is doubtful that enough planes could be obtained to do the job before the egg laying

He says the grasshopper found in this area is not a traveler, and is

10 days. The spraying will cost 60 When dry weather comes along, the cents per acre with the land own-er, the federal government, and the old grass, he says. old grass, he says.

The area the hoppers have been found infesting to a serious degree includes not only the southwestern quarter of Roosevelt county, but extends into Lea county, Vinzant

He explains that this area has rain and the grass is green now tales. only in low places.

Land owners are having a hard is left is worth the cost of sprayTEXTED TEXTED TO THE TANK TO THE TEXTE TO THE TEXTE TO

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Rebekahs Honor Two Deceased in Special Service

parted members, Jewel Martin and John Robertson, Monday evening in IOOF hall.

Following the memorial service Mrs, C. M. Van Winkle, noble grand held a short business meeting Officers nominated were Mrs

Mildred Chipman as noble grand; and Mrs. Jane Ison, vice grand. Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and Mrs. Owen Hensley were nominated as representatives to grand lodge be held in Hobbs in October, and Mrs. E. J. Shepard, and Mrs. Del-

bert Ivans alternates. It was announced that Monday night will be birthday night. Mrs. J. O. McCracken of Roswell, state president, will make her official

Mrs. Joss Is Given Farewell Party Friday

Mrs. Ruth Joss was honored with a farewell party Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Max Ratliff. Mrs. Charlotte Burrage was hos tess and Mrs. Max Ratliff-co-hos

The evening was spent in visiting after which refreshments were

Those present were the honoree and Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Miss Isa belle MacDonald, Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Mrs. Keith Dampf, Mrs. Ruffus Stinnett Mrs. F. F. Blessing, Mrs. Nina Mc Carter, Mrs. Leota Williams, Mrs. John T. Short, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, Mrs. Jane Jordan, Miss Esther Ekstrom, Miss Jewel Ford, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Susan Rattliff, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Kenny Is Hostess to Two Bridge Tables

Mrs. E. C. Kenney enterta two tables of bridge Tuesday after noon in honor of Mrs. L. E. Keys who left today for Texarkana, Tex to make her home. Mrs. Bill Catchings held high

score and Mrs. C. O. Brown, low. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. F. L Bays, Mrs. Catchings, Mrs. Ed Wil-

son, Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. J. T.

Hamrick, Mrs. Rav Fagan, Mrs.

Personal Mention

Keys, and Mrs. Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis left today on an extended trip. They meeting will be held at 7 p. m. long. will visit in Tulsa and Bartlesville, Thursday evening at the home of 2-At least 82 vaccinated chilto visit their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Aula. They plan to be gone six

Mr and Mrs. A. G. Goodwin left Sunday for their home in Colora do City, Texas, after spending sev eral days here visiting their daugh ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E.

State's Highway Death Record Rises to 111 ALBUQUERQUE P-New Mex- 131 drownings and 92 in miscel-

ico's highway death toll rose to laneous accidents 111 yesterday-and the Memorial Day weekend toll to six-with the vious record of 363 set in 1952. death of a 53-year-old Las Vegas. The overall total of 596 also was Nev., man from injuries suffered a new record. Last year the re in an accident last Saturday. The victim was Roy Allen Tur- 84.

ner. His wife is in serioius condition in an Albuquerque hospital. State police said Turner suf- sula is estimated by geologist to fered the injuries in a one-car be about 500 million years old-



LOCAL LULAC'S visitors and dignitaries held - their quarterly meeting in Artesia Saturday and Sunday. First row, left to right, Felipe A. Guerrero, Wera Gonzales, Elida Nunez, Minnie Gomez (sponsor), Eva Alaniz, and

Cecilia Franco, Second row, Salomon Soto, Jesus Motinar, Levi Rael, James Deanda, Joe Briones, Alejo Cortez and Freddie Alvarez. (Advocate Photo)

SCHEELE said there was "strong

He stopped short of saying posi

tively there was a direct connec

tion. When would the government

May 25-The health service laid

down new testing standards for

manufacturers. At least one of

them-an official of the Parke,

On the House

the other day when we were ar

ranging for a spring overhauling of

the little volcano our house sits

It's a job we like to have done

important late spring chores for

The reason late spring is a

good time to order fuel is that a

completely full oil tank leaves no

mid weather, or if you burn coal

you usually get a better price off-

season. Of course, electric heat

calls for none of this, and if

you're burning gas you have no

BUT RARE is the man who is

satisfied with a past winter's heat-

ing cost. Fuel bills are so hard

to pay that many dealers have

started year-around budgeting

plans. You pay them \$15 or so per

However, getting the most com-

fort out of the fuel is the main

trick. Proper insulation, weather-

stripping, storm sash and efficient

furnace operation seem to be the

If you think your operating costs

several homes in your locality of

principal factors.

fuel shortage problem.

"ONLY THE RICH can afford

Actress Married

SINGER Martha Wright and

are shown cutting the wedding

cake after their marriage in

Newburgh, N.Y. Miss Wright

achieved fame by starring in the

musical "South Pacific" for 1,047

performances. The couple are

honeymooning in Connecticut.

engineers of the Anthracite In-

"Fly ash, which collects on the

heating surfaces," these experts

say, "should not be permitted to

remain during the summer when

moist air can combine with it and

By opening cleanout doors in

the heating plant, you can scrape

all such collections to the open-

ings with a wire brush. A vacuum

cleaner will then pick it up. The

smoke pipe should be taken down,

cleaned and examined for any

"After removing all fly ash,"

rust. Cleanout doors should then

be tightly sealed with asbestos or

furnace cement and the smoke pipe

should be resealed where it enters

They contend that regular pre-

summer cleanings and thorough

checkups of all dampers, grates

as much as 15 per cent of annual

fuel bills and extend the life of a

The people of the Canary Is-

lands have a language of whistles

which can be understood at long

heating plant by many years.

and other working parts can save

formation Bureau.

start corrosive action.

signs of rust.

the chimney.

distances.

month the year-around. If there is the anthracite men advise, "apply

anything left, you get it back; if a light coating of crank case oil

you owe more, you make up the to the heating surfaces to prevent

THE WORLD TODAY-Artesia Country Scheele Could Clear Polio Club Opening Artesia Country club has start-

ed a duplicate bridge for members

Last Thursday evening Stanley

and guests every Thursday even

Practical Nurses

Hold Discussion

Those present were Mrs. Roy

farkington, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs.

he hostess, Mrs. Alex Smith.

Belated Reports

Boost Memorial

Day Death Toll

oll still higher today.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

deaths during the Memorial Day

midnight Monday showed the to-

als were 369 in traffic accidents,

The traffic toll exceeded the pre-

Coal in Michigan's upper penni-

Juy Smith.

ner, second high.

Confusion By Explanation By JAMES MARLOW

Sutton and A. G. Goodwin were high, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Par-Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (P)-If Dr. Leon ard Scheel, surgeon general of presumptive" evidence of a co the U. S. public health service, nection between the Cutter vac would just once explain publicly cine and the polio which develop the difficulties with the antipolio ed in some children who re vaccine, some of the confusion ceived it.

night be removed. In Social Meeting Scheele and the health service from time to time have issued statements, as confusion piled upon releast more vaccine? Scheele was confusion, but no layman could asked that question May 24. He understand what, if anything was said he couldn't answer when he'd ial meeting at the home of Mrs. wrong with the vaccine or why have information on that. Alex Smith, south highway Thursthe program has ground to a vir-

In the 44 days since the government first okayed use of the vac-cine, this has happened:

Davis Co.—said he could not ac-cept the standards as presently Loren Haynes, Mrs. Don Cook, and cine, this has happened:

1-The government stopped use written. The next meeting will be at Mrs. of the vaccine, then cleared some of it but not enough to keep the It was announced that board inoculation program going very

> of them after receiving vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif. 3-Scheele has met repeatedly

with groups of advisers-his own specialists, outside polio experts, representatives of the six licensed as soon as weather permits the vaccine manufacturers-and so far heating plant to be shut down for as the public can see the program the season. In fact, there are two is still up in the air. 4-Although the government in most of us householders: (1) to weekend ran the already record

April withdrew all Cutter vaccine give the furnace and smoke pipe a Final tabulation today for the it has not yet said what if any thorough cleaning to prevent sum period between 6 p. m. Friday and connection there is between the mer rust and corrosion, and (2) to Cutter vaccine and the polio which lay in a supply of fuel. developed in 60 children who re-

5-A split occured last night between one manufacturer-and room for condensation during huperhaps all six of them-and the health service after it laid down new testing standards. spective figures were 362, 93 and

SOME dates tell the story: April 12 - The government licensed the distribution of the vac

April 27-After several children accinated with the Cutter product ame down with polio, the governent withdrew all Cutter vaccine. May 7-After more vaccinated hildren developed polio, Scheele alled a halt to all vaccinations his experts could check the lab-

ratories of the manufacturers. May 13-Scheele approved release of some batches-after his men had checked the plant-of vaccine made by Parke - Davis & Co., Detroit.

May 15—Scheele gave similar approval to some batches made by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis. May 18. The health service deare too high, the Institute of Boiler ayed the release of vaccine by and Radiator Manufacturers sugall other manufacturers for "some gests you make a rough test. Find None of it has been re-

MIRATEX.

applied with surface, wall-

= Bryant =

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

similar age, size, construction, us May 24—The health service said all vaccine "already used or re ing the same type of heat (hot cleared" for use had been found water, steam or warm air) and safe with the possible exception burning the same fuel (oil, gas or coal). Check the monthly fuel con sumption and take an average. "If your own costs run pretty lose to the average," says the IBR. "your system is probably operating with reasonable economy If there is a wide discrepancy not n your favor, get hold of your heating contractor. More than likey your contractor will save you become more beautiful with his charges in reduced fuel costs."

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with Rev. H. L. McAlester as in stalling officer. Other officers installed were Mrs Owen Haynes, vice president; Mrs

B. U. O'Neill, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. White, treasurer; Mrs. Curtis Sharp, secretary of promo-

retary of status of women.

Montreal, Canada.



KNOWN AS "The Lilac City," Rochester, N.Y., sends come of its finest lilacs to Queen Juliana and former Queen Wilhelmina in Holland, land of the tulips. Putting the gift boxes aboard a Royal Dutch plane at the International Airport, Idlewild, N. Y., are airline stewardess Maria Kuiper (left) and Marie Mark

Marie Montgomery ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING

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Toe

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Mrs. Fagan Installed President of Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Sunday

Mrs. Ray Fagan was installed as president of the Women's Society f Christian Service Sunday even ing in the First Methodist church

tion; Mrs. C. P. Bunch, secretary of spiritual life.

Also Mrs. Ralph Brown, secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. Norris Jackson, secretary of student work; Mrs. C. H. Johns, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Or-val Gray, secretary of youth work; Mrs. A. P. Mahone, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs Reed Brainard, secretary of supply work; and Mrs. Ed Thompson, sec

The new officers will assume their duties Thursday when the

roup meets in Fellowship hall. **New Mexico News Briefs** ROSWELL YOUTH WINS

ALBUQUERQUE A Roswell outh has won the Optimist district oratorical contest. He is Henry Johnson. He won over Woody Clemens of Roswell and Herminic Cabello of El Paso. Johnson will participate in the Optimist International contest next month in

EDUCATOR NAMED ALBUQUERQUE (A)-The Albuquerque board of education has named J. Leon Thompson to succeed Judge D. A. MacPherson as a member of the board. MacPherson resigned earlier this week aft er being named judge for Division Four of the Second Judicial Dis



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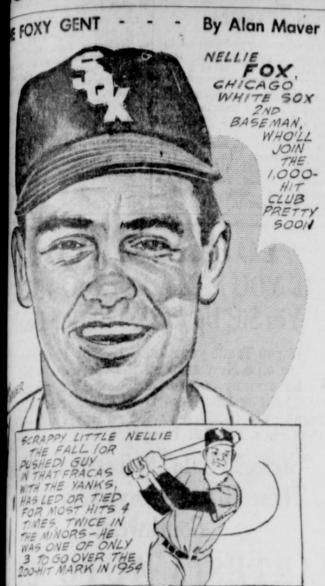
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Mexers Sweep Cops, Meet Midland Tonight in Doubleheader



UND THE LONGHORNan Angelo Moves Into loop's Second Place

Audie Malone staggered through

(7) and Jackson.

Rookie Pitches

Midland to Win

homer in the fourth.

the fourth when Selbo led off with

contributed a walk and two throw

However, Waldrip stayed in

through most of the eight hit, nine

run fifth in which 15 men batted.

Escobar, making his first start

for Midland, fanned 10 and after

the third inning allowed only one

Roswell 002 000 001- 3 5 3

Waldrip, Balderee (4), Cassio,

(4) and Herring; Escobar and Brin-

er. Loser-Waldrip. HR-Jones,

Deckman, Selbo, Escobar 2 (Mid.).

HOBBS (A Before a crowd of

.010, the Hobbs Sports scored a

11-3 win over the Odessa Eagles

The Sports went ahead in the

third on a single by Bert Baez,

a base on balls to George Beck

and singles by D. C. Argudin, Man-

ny Junco, Julio de la Torre and a

double by Eddie Menosse. In all

the Sports scored six runs on five

Again in the sixth four single

Hernandez in gaining the win

to sweep a two-game series.

Sports Clobber

Odessa 11-3

hits and base on balls.

base runner until the ninth.

MIDLAND (P)-Rookie pitcher

the third frame. moved into second the Longhorn league the first three frames for the ight as it dominated a Colts but after Carlsbad loaded fest with a 21-14 vic- the bases in the fourth, Orval Mcrishad. Midland tight- Elrath came on and took the win. d on the league with a over Roswell. still in the cellar.

a 12-3. Hobbs slaughtbatsmen slammed

her as rookie pitcher scobar pitched five-hit ar hit two of Midland's runs. The Midland rally all 16 runs in the fourth. ixth-nine of the runs

sts jumped off to slugand at the end of the

ALSBAD P San Angelo un Carlabad's Potashers tht, shelling the home in a preview of foot-

lob Hobbs plus nine a homer and pitcher Jim Waldrep ors sent the Colts off only a seven run ing errors to his own downfall the third by Carlsbad game appear close for

hit his first homer with the first and added with one on in the sec-

chased Carlsbad start-Bob McNeal. Angel Darvin Chrisco followed:

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RECREATION HALL

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of Grace Center ED., JUNE 1, 8:30 n Match by Demand! th New Referee!

The Mad Russian
ON KIRILENKO vs.
JOE COSTELLO

ELEPHANT BOY

BAD BOY HINES VS. ARTURO MERJIL

lickets on Sale at the Drillers Cafe

SIFICENT GEO. McKAY base blows added two runs to the Sports total to give them their 11 was in trouble most of the way.

Three double plays helped to erase Odessa base runners who could nave made the game closer. 120 000 000- 3 13

006 302 000-11 13 4 Socha, Tucker (3), Fuqua (3) Tucker (6), Ackers (7), and Peaock, Wann; Hernandez and Junco

Farmers are 85 per cent of the opulation in Thailand, only 5 per cent in the United Kingdom and 11 per cent in the United States.

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Buford Winner In First Full Game of Year

Artesia's NuMexers gathered 17 hits here last night off three Big Spring pitchers to give the cellardwelling Coppers a 12-3 drubbing. Tommy Buford went all the way for the NuMexers, giving up nine nits, striking out three Big Spring batters, and walking only one. Aga Baca took the loss. The NuMexers got him for seven runs off 11 hits before he was replaced in the sixth by Wes Ortiz.

Ortiz was nailed for five more runs in the same frame off four NuMexer hits. Bob Martin then took the mound, giving up only two hits and holding the NuMexers scoreless the rest of the game.

Mgr. Tom Jordan was Artesia's big run in the game. He got four for five and three RBI's. One of his hits was a homer in the sixth with two on. The NuMexers scored eight altogether in that frame. Little Paul Dobkowski poled one

over the fence in the same inning with none on. Jordan and Dobkowski were the first two batters Ortiz

Tom Costello got Big Spring's only homer in the seventh with one on. The visitors had been scoreless to that point. It was the first game Buford had

started, his other performances be ing in relief roles. The win gave him a 1-0 for the scason.

Tonight the NuMexers meet eague-leading Midland in a double three-night home stand for the Nu Mexers. Probable starters for Ar tesia are Harry Young and Al Ches

Martin, cf B. Martin, 3b-p Zapp, 1b-rf Bob Hobbs hit a grand slam in Costello, rf-3b Sabari, ss Baca, p Ortiz, p Martinez, 1b -Dicesare San Angelo 365 210 202-21 16 4 Totals

Carlsbad 047 200 100-14 13 9 x-Ran for Doe in ninth. Malone, McElrath (4) and Bow land; McNeal, Oliva (2), Chrisco Gallardo, 2b Jordan, 1b Dobkowski, 3b Watts, ss Bawcom, ef Howard, rf Herron, lf

Buford, p

Totals

George Escobar pitched five-hit Big Spring ball and hit two of five home runs Artesia by the Indians to lead Midland to E-Martin 2, Sabari. RBI-Doba series-sweeping 16-3 victory over kowski 2, Watts 2, Gallardo, Jorthe crippled Roswell Rockets here dan 3, Howard 2, Costello 2, Doe 3B-Watts, Howard. HR-Jordan Midland erupted for all of its Dobkowski, Costello. SB-Billings uns during the middle three inn-Howard. S-Buford. DP-Baca, Saings. In the nine-run fifth the Tribe bari, and Zapp. Left-Artesia 9, belted three successive home runs. Big Spring 6. BB-Buford 1, Baca Escobar started it off with a two- 2, Ortiz 1, B. Martin 1, SO-Buford run wallop. Ben Jones and Don 3, Baca 2, B. Martin 1. HO-Baca 11 Deekman followed Escobar hit an- for 7 in 5 1/3, Ortiz 4 for 5 in 0, other solo homer in the sixth and Martin 2 for 0 in 2 2/3. WP-B. Glen Selbo hit an inside the park Martin Balks-Buford W-Buford. L-Baca. U-Tongate, Ryan. Att .--

Midland got off to a 5-2 lead in 300. T-2:10. Longhorn Roundup

Midland 000 592 00x-16 14 0 22 18 .550 Carlsbad 18 23 .421 93 .359 12 16 22 Hobbs . 14 25 Big Spring GAMES LAST NIGHT

Midland 16, Roswell 3 Hobbs 11, Odessa 3 Artesia 12, Big Spring 3 San Angelo 21, Carlsbad 14

GAMES TONIGHT Midland at Artesia (2) Big Spring at Roswell Odessa at Carlsbad Hobbs at San Angelo

Nelson Flirting With Comeback Attempt at 43

NEW YORK (A)-Bryon Nelson, the Roanoke, Tex., rancher who once was undisputed king of the centage points of the West Texastouring pros, is flirting with a golf New Mexico league top spot.

comeback at the age of 43. tirement since 1949, had filed en- place. Albuquerque moved up to

British Open championships. The U.S. Open is scheduled June

drews, Scotland. It will be the first British in rally. vasion for the graying so-called Pampa, at home, scored four lost only seven of 196 fights in 16

tournaments, 12 in a row, and sixth and the seventh. Pampa it's strictly cash. That's what I

Little League Schedule

June 7

June 8

June 14

June 15

June 21

June 23

June 24

June 28

July

July

July 11

July 12

July 18

July 19

Numex vs. Clem

Elks vs. Numex

Russell vs. Clem

Russell vs. Elks

Clem vs. Numex

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Bank vs. Guy Chev. Williams vs. Bank (Night) Williams vs. Guy Chev. (Afternoon) Magnolia vs. Guy Chev. (Night) Magnolia vs Bank (Afternoon) Williams vs. Magnolia (Afternoon) Guy Chev. vs. Bank (Night) Bank vs. Williams (Afternoon) Guy Chev. vs. Williams (Night) Guy Chev. vs. Magnolia (Afternoon) Bank vs. Magnolia Magnolia vs. Willams Bank vs. Guy Chev. (Afternoon) June-27 Williams vs. Bank (Night) Williams vs. Guy Chev. (Afternoon) Magnolia vs. Guy Chev. (Night) Magnolia vs. Bank (Afternoon) Williams vs. Magnolia (Afternoon)

Guy Chev. vs. Magnolia (Afternoon) Russell vs. Numex Bank vs. Magnolia (Night) July 21 Clem vs. Numex Note: Afternoon games will start at 5:45 and night games will start at 7:30 In the event a team delays the starting time 15 minutes, the game will be forfeited. The team listed first in this schedule will be design ated as the HOME TEAM.

Play opens June 10 when Ros

Carlsbad is at Artesia and June

Hobbs travels to Carlsbad June

17 and on June 22 Roswell is at

Artesia and Carlsbad is at Hobbs.

Minor League

17 38

Tuesday's Results

Oklahoma City 7, San Antonio 1

Tulsa 2-3, Houston 1-2 (2nd gam

WEST TEXAS.

NEW MEXICO

18 17

Tuesday's Results

Albuquerque 10, Lubbock 3

Pacific Coast Leagut

Abilene 10 El Paso 9

Plainview 8, Clovis 4

Amarillo 12, Pampa 5

Only game scheduled.

Buffalo 10, Syracuse 7

Only games scheduled.

Toledo 8. Charleston 2

St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 1

Birmingham 5, Atlanta 4

Mobile 7, Little Rock 0

Only games scheduled.

Wichita 6, Souix City 0

Reading 6, Albany 5

Yuma 9, Tuscon 4

Pueblo 14, Des Moines 3

Southern Association

Memphis 6, New Orleans 4

Western League

Lincoln 10, Colorado Springs 3

Eastern League

Allentown at Schenectady ,ppd

Binghamton at Wilkes-Barre,

Arizona-Mexico League

Phoenix 8, Nogales 4 Mexicali 9, Bisbee-Douglas 6

Cananea 11, Globe-Miami 1

For Cash Alone

BOSTON (P)-Willie Pep, two-

time former featherweight cham-

pion, is fighting Joey Cam of East

Boston tonight at the Arena strict-

The scheduled 10-rounder will be

p.m.) (EST) with New England

"What honor is left for me?"

asks the 33-year-old Pep, who has

"I've been on top for years,

Pep Battling

Williamsport at Elmira, ppd.

Omaha 6, Denver 2

Oakland 7, San Diego 1

Montreal 4, Columbus 3

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Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 3

Dallas 7, Shreveport 2

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15 Roswell is at Hobbs

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innings).

Dallas

Tulsa

Twenty-Four Game Legion Junior Ball Schedule Set

(Night)

(Afternoon)

CARLSBAD A - A 24 - game | ment has not yet been designated schedule for district 6 American but is expected to be decided at Legion Junior baseball teams has the Legion state convention in Las been released by Jack Clem, Ar. Vegas as well as the state tourney tesia, district chairman.

Guy Chev. vs. Bank

Guy Chev. vs. Williams (Night)

Bank vs. Williams

Each of the four teams in the times, twice at home and twice Longhorn league affairs in the time limit. away in regularly scheduled league | respective cities. competition.

Purpose of the round robin schedule will be to determine positions in the bracket for the district tournament. The number one and number four teams will meet in the first game and number two and three in the second of the double elimination meet. Teams participating this season

are Carlsbad, Artesia, Roswell and Hobbs. It will be Hobbs' first venture in Legion ball, while Carlsbad is resuming after a lapse of several years. Teams will be permitted more

games against district opponents, but the official schedule ones will ount in the final standings.

Major League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eastern Standard Time

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Chicago	25	16	.610	4		
Detroit	22	20	.524	71/2		
Boston	19	26	.422	12		
Washington	17	24	.415	12		
Kansas City	16	25	.390	13		
Baltimore	14	31	.311	17		
TUESD	AY'S	RE	SULTS			
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Cleveland 2. Baltimore 1 (13 inn THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m Washington at Detroit, 2 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

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	Chicago	27	17	.614	51
i	New York	24	21	.533	9
1	Milwaukee	21	22	.488	11
1	St. Louis	18	22	.450	121
H	Cincinnati	18	23	.439	13
	Philadelphia	18	25	.419	14
i	Pittsburgh	13	30	.302	19
	TUESD	AY'S	SRE	SULTS	3
	New York	2, P	hilad	lelphia	1

Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 3 Only games scheduled THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at New York, 1 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Plainview Ups Campaign for Top of WT-NM

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Plainview sent Clovis scurrying with a seven-run sixth inning as i

whipped the Pioneers 8-4 Tuesday

Pampa, playing at Amarillo, lost The U.S. Golf Assn., announced 12-5. The victory over the league oday that Nelson, in virtual re leaders put Amarillo in seventh try in both the United States and third with a 10-5 victory over Lubbock. Abilene beat El Paso 10-5. ly for the money

At Plainview, Clovis led 3-1 go-16-18 at the Olympic Club in San ing into the bottom of the sixth. televised nationally (ABC at 10 Francisco. The British event is set Loser Jim Waugh gave up a hit for July 4-8 at historic St. An- and walked two men, filling the blacked out. bases and setting off the Plainview

'mechanical man" who won the runs in the first inning. But in the years of professional boxing. National Open in 1939 and who third lefthander Taft Wright blastin 1945 amassed the most remark-able winning record in PGA tour-Gold Sox tallied another to lead in the featherweight division many ament history.

That year he won a total of 19 with two three-run innings—the and all the best of everything. Now played 120 rounds of golf with an scored only once more—a lone need most. And this is the only average of 68.33.

Returning to **Local Wrestling**

The Mad Russian, Leon Kirilenko returns to Our Lady of Grace Center this Wednesday night to again face the speedster from Sali-In many cases the Legion games na, Kansas in a return match for district will play the other four will precede regularly scheduled the best 2 out 3 falls with a 1 hour

> the tricks in the book to win from well hosts Carlsbad. On June13 Joe Costello, and Joe asked a re turn match with a new referee o they go at it in the Main Event Two of the most hatedwrestlers and two of the rougest to ever Wrestle in Artesia will go at it in the 2out 3 falls. 45 minute semifinal match when Elephant Boy goes against Magnificent George McKay, who is the New Mexico State Heavyweight Champion. This s a non-title match.

> > In the 8:30 opener. Arturo Merjil of El Paso will face Bad Boy Hines, of Houston, Texas in a 1 fall, 20 minute match.

New Foot Fault In Tennis May Favor Service

ter open at 7:30 p.m.

service and a fast break to net is passing its first full-scale tory. Al has won nine games an test in the current French Inter- hurled eight complete games this national Tournament.

The rule was adopted last July on a first place club by the International Federation

He is Hamilton Richardson, of U. S. player, who yesterday won Tulsa. his way to the men's singles semi-

International League American Association

He said it doesn't make too much Indianapolis 4, Louisville 3 (12 net much of the time.

consequently few foot faults have been called at this tournament, and none in center court play. In effect it permits a player to have one foot off the ground when serv ing and thus commence a motion

similar to a golfer's follow through TO HOLD MEETING CASPER, Wyo. (A)-The Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Assn. will hold an annual mid-year meeting today and tomorrow in Casper About 300 members are expected.

AT THE **THEATERS**

TODAY

Landsun Shirley Booth "About Mrs. Leslie"

Ocotillo Closed

Circle B Drive In "Pride of St. Louis"

Boris Karlof "Frankenstein"

Giants Facing Western Series With Weak Bats

June 4

June 6

June 8

June 10

June 14

June 15

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Leon Kirilenko

(Night)

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the Western clubs in 12 games Rosbuck couldn't protect. starting tonight with the Cincin- Jim Wilson, a tough bird, went

Mueller, who had walked and ling's homer in the third. moved to second on a sacrifice.

place would have made the dif- went out for a pinch hitter. "But we just aren't hitting-at

east we aren't hitting in the right

the Giants' first run against the Phils was tainted Pitcher Herman Wehmeier tried to pick Sal Maglie off first base and threw wildly. That sent Mag ie to second and Whitey Lockman tying the run the Phillies scored in the first

The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped 6-3 decision to the Pittsburgh Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif. on the sehedule, the Cleveland Inof the New York Yankees by edgdians pulled to within 21/2 games last night as he accepted the ing the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in 13 check.

Bob Friend went all the way

Big Al Papai Hurls Oklahoma **Past Missions**

The Associated Press

If there were a couple of more

Eight times this season Okla homa City, the cellar occupant, has played San Antonio and just twice have the Indians won. Guess who was the master craftsman in those two victories? None other than the big guy with the hex over the Missions.

Tuesday night Papai was in PARIS (A)-A new tennis foot charge all the way. He allowed San Antonio only five hits and the chunked the Indians to a 7-1 vic season That would be good even

His mates pounded 11 hits inand went into effect this season cluding Russ Burns' homer and although one top-ranked American three runs batted. The defeat player confessed he'd paid little allowed Houston to gain ½ game on the Missions. Now they're three games back in second place. The Baton Rouge, La., third ranked Buffs split a doubleheader with

Dallas moved into a virtual tie finals by defeating Herbie Flam, with Houston for second by cloutof Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, ing Shreveport 7-2. Fort Worth gined on Shreveport in the race Actually, you can go to the net for fourth place by lacing Beaubit faster, that's all," said Rich- mont 5-3. The Cats now are a full game ahead of Shreveport.

Tulsa beat Houston 2-1 in the difference on clay courts, but does first game with each team getting on grass where players go to the only five hits. Willi Brown doubled with two out in the twelfth So far, the rule has hardly been to win the second game for Housnoticeable to spectators here. ton 3-2. Charles Essegian singled The rule allows more freedom home two runs in the ninth for of movement by the server and Tulsa to tie the score and send the 10:05 Musical Cookbook contest into overtime.

KSWS TV CHANNEL 8 WEDNESDAY

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became the first pitcher of the One of the facts of life in the season to whip the Dodgers twice. major leagues is that a team can't He gave up nine hits and was in win many ball games on four hits. | trouble only in the fourth when No one knows it better than Roy Campanella and Sandy Mgr Lea Durocher of the New Amoros hit home runs. This flurry York Giants and he's far from gave the Brooks a short-lived 3-1 happy at the prospect of facing lead which Clem Labine and Ed

all the way for Baltimore and had The Giants eked out a 2-1 deci- the power-packed Indians shut out sion over the Philadelphia Phil- until Dave Philley hit a home run lies last night on four paltry hits. in the ninth to tie it. Davey Williams broke it up in the assistance he received in the batninth with a single, scoring Don ting department was Gene Wood-

Philley set up the winning run "The pitching hasn't been too in the 13th when he walked. Sam bad, everything considered," said Dente broke it up with a double, Durocher. "There were plenty of giving reliefer Don Mossi his first situations in some of our losing triumph of the year. Mossi came games when a hit in the right on in the eighth after Bob Feller

Sweikert Gets \$76.138.63 Cut For Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS (P-Bob Swei promptly followed with a double, kert's victor's share of the Mewas \$76,138.63—\$13,358 less than the record total won in 1953 by

"I would gladly give up my first place if Billy were here," Sweikert told the annual awards banquet

"I feel I lucked into this one," the Indianapolis driver added.

Vukovich, killed Monday when his car crashed and burned after he had led 50 of the first 56 laps. picked up \$29,250 of his 1953 total in lap awards. Sweikert's lap prize noney was \$12,900 this year. LOOKS INTO PLAN

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-City Atty Frank Horan is looking into a plan whereby a citizen's committee would hear any civil rights com-Al Papais in the Texas league plaints against city policemen. San Antonio wouldn't be riding on City Police Chief Paul Shaver said Advance tickets are on sale at top. The mightly Missions are duck he supports the plan and suggested the Drillers cafe. Doors at the cen- soup for the veteran knuckle-ball- it be modelled after a group in



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Those Funds Never Return

ONE of the strongest arguments that can be advanced for buying and trading at home is the statement that the dollars sent out of town never return here while those spent at home continue to circulate here. That statement, we believe, is true.

So the dollars we send away to the mail order houses are gone forever. They do not return here and they do not day when industry will require continue to circulate here. They are dollars we have sent such figures and has increased its away and they circulate where we have sent them.

The same thing is true when we spend our dollars elsewhere or in other communities. Those dollars remain in that the nature of the raw materials community and they circulate there-not here.

There are a good many arguments that can be advanced to buy and trade at home besides this argument. It is the home town merchant who provides the payrolls here. It is tories and two engineering plants the home town merchant who pays a license and taxes. It is the home town merchant who makes contributions and gifts "to accomplish this purpose." Of and donations to the local causes.

It is buying and trading at home that makes prosperity in our community and keeps the dollars circulating here.

But the buying at home we preach to the shopper also applies to the merchant, the businessman and the professional man. If he or she expects others to keep their dollars at home then he should do exactly the same thing

Yet there are too many dollars going out of Artetsia every week that never return. Too many going out of town for instance for advertising when there are daily newspapers and a radio station here.

We do not see how we can consistently argue for folks to buy and trade at home with us when we spend our advertising or any other dollar elsewhere.

It comes back, this old business of buying and trading at home to apply to all of us.

We have to do more than preach buying and trading at home-we have to practice it.

And it is still true that the dollar we send elsewhere or that we spend elsewhere never returns while the dollars we spend at home continue to remain here and to circulate here. The wise community keeps every dollar possible at home.

Cafe Operator Recovering From Fight Injuries

SANTA FE (P)-Felix Esquibel Tierra Amarilla cafe operator wounded Saturday night when he tried to halt a brawl, continued in

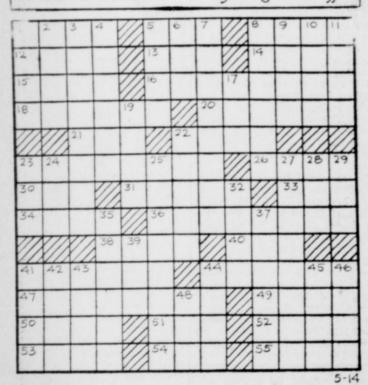
wounded during course of a fight Geographic Society.

between some youths from the oldiers from the El Vado radar principal speaker.

Esquibel was felled when some person fired a warning shot, officers believed. They called Esquibel an innocent bystander.

When the tides reverse in Chesa fair condition at a local hospital peake Bay, they often proudce underwater storms much like hurri-Officers said Esquibel was canes in the air, says the Nationa

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OIL INDUSTRY'S WEEK-

Scientists Disagree When Synthetic Oils Available

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON A-Just when processing. ynthetic oil products will be available commercially is a question Va., is concerned with conversion to which you get different answers of coal to gas. from different scientists.

That, in effect, is what secretary of Interior McKay says in a report to Congress on synthetic fuels research.

But, he added, all the specialists gree "This time will come eventually, probably within the next

The report, covering the inerior department's 1954 activities in the synthetic fuels program through its bureau of mines,

hydraulic fracturing." "In its research and develop ment program on synthetic fuels, the bureau of mines is obtaining engineering and cost data for the more basic research work during the past year to learn more about and their suitability for new processes to convert both coal and

shale to oil." hese, it said:

The laboratory at Laramie, Wyo., the first established by the bureau, is dedicated to a study of oil shale and related problems.

One at Bruceton, Pa., deals with

Frost to Confer With National **REA Director**

Paul L. Frost, manager of Cenral Valley Electric Co-op of Aresia, and president of the state REA co-op association, will confer with the national REA administra-

Frost will confer with Ancher Nelsen of Washington at Santa Fe omorrow. The two men will then head for Las Vegas and the state REA cooperative association's ancommunity of Nutrias and some nual convention. Nelsen is to be

Also attending from Artesia will be Don Heathington, editor of the Southwest REA News and directors J. W. Sharp, Solon Spence, and Forrest Lee. All three are new members of the CVE board.

Scheduled at the convention in addition to Nelsen's address are election of officers and committee reports.

Kefauver Says He's Still in Presidency Race

NEW YORK (M-Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) says he has not taken himself entirely out of the 1956 presidential picture.

Last Saturday he said at Poland Springs, Md., he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination and has no intention of entering the

Yesterday, in an interview, he nedified this stand. "While I am not presently a candidate," he said the situation may change later. It is too early to make final plans.'

Private Sources Donate \$90,000 To Stricken Town

UDAL, Kan. (P) - Private ources and organizations have ontributed some \$90,000 to aid survivors of Udall, the Kansas village wrecked last Wednesday by a tor nado which caused heavy loss of

Joshua Logan, director of the movie "Picnic" being filmed at Hutchinson, Kan., gave \$1,000.

Motorists who visited the stricken town over the weekend chipped in \$6,000 The Red Cross has earmarked about \$1 million in disaster relief money for the tornado area including Udall and Blackwell,

Game Protective Association to Plan Fish Derby

The Artesia Game Protective Assn, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Junior high school to make final plans for its fish derby Sunday at Jess Funk's farm or the Cottonwood

Club spokesman ureged all interested to be at the meeting and help in the planning.

OAKLAND, Calif. &-Oakland police shoveled more than 800 weapons into San Francisco Bay yesterday, with regret. The officers threw 209 pistols, 600 knives, 20 brass knuckles, 4 swords and 21 rifles. The weapons had been confiscated.

POLIO DOUBLES

DENVER A State Health Director Roy L. Cleere has announced five new polio cases in Colorado last week, bringing the year's total so far to 36-just twice the number reported in the sam five months last year.

Oil Transport Driver Killed By Train Wreck

LIVERMORE, Ky. A - A fast freight train hit an oil transport the "road problem" of coal-to-oil set off an explosion.

ting crude shale to other fuels At Gorgas, Ala., a joint investi-Sign for Atom gation has been conducted on Ala bama Power Co. property on gasi Power Program fication of coal underground. The project scheduled to end last July WASHINGTON (A-Brazil and was reactivated with the help of

\$1000

with the United States on peaceful tions are in progress with Japan, uses of atomic energy. They will "receive information Egypt, Israel and Italy

APPOINTMENT of a committee to survey oil and gas manpower at the request of the interior department's oil and gas division has been announced by the national Petroleum Council, an advisory W. W. Vandeveer of Cleveland

The third, at Morgantown, W

The experiment station at

Rifle, Colo., was built to demon-

strate methods of mining and re-

torting oil shale and convert-

Alabama Power Co. to investigate a

promising method of underground

by refining.

was named committee chairman. The department specifically asked that the new study include estimates of manpower engaged on July 1, 1955, in the petroleum and gas industries, "classified by functional divisions of the industries. occupations, skills and geographical areas."

TO ENTER HOSPITAL Mrs. Leah McDonald will undergo surgery Tuesday morning at Bataan Hospital, Albuquerque. Mrs. John Lanning and Mrs. W. Leslie Martin will be with Mrs. McDonald.

truck at a crossing yesterday and

The truck driver, Reginald H. Lamb, 25, of Henderson, ran from the scene saturated with flaming oil. He died shortly afterward. N. E. Wyatt, 67, Louisville and Nashville Railroad engineer, was burned critically. Firemen L. E. Sears was burned less seriously.

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Legion Junior Carper Defeats Baseball Team Union Supply Sets Tryouts

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Gary Foulkes of Union got one Bobby White got the pest hit, for two to lead his team in hitting. Peoples State Bank and First Naa three-bagger in the fifth for tional Bank teams play this after-Carper with none on. Calvin Long noon in the season's second game. got two for four as did Aandy An-The linescore:

202 011 1—7 6 3 200 200 0—4 5 8 Carper Union Luichtefield and Anderson, Legion league are Hobbs. Chavez and Bartlett.

today at Senior high school Main and Thirteenth. G. C. "Red" Goodwin, h the Artesia team, said born on or after Sept. 1, 190

eligible to try out. The club's first game i uled with Carlsbad on J at NuMexer Park. Goodwi the Legion games would be uled as preliminary feature. Longhorn league games whe

"We'll start the June 3 early enough that we'll be t by the time the NuMexer Potashers start their game

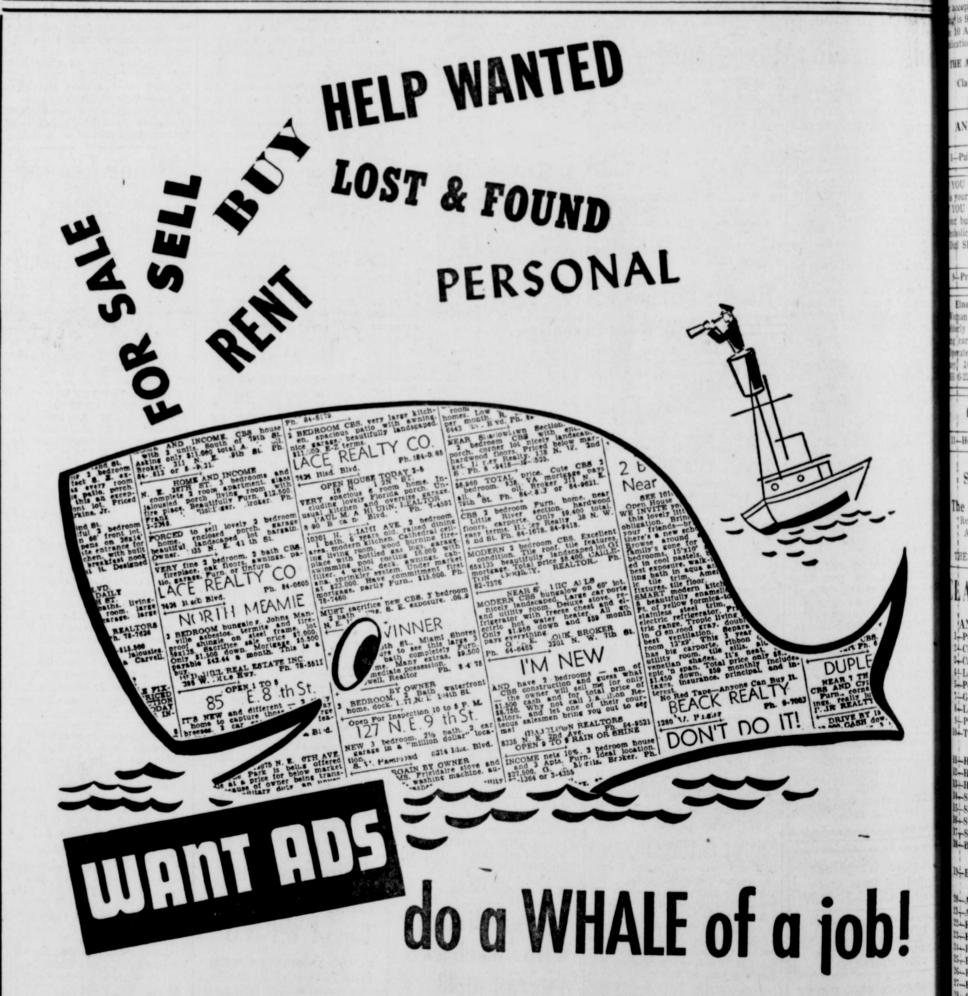
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FOR RENT-Unfurnished, modern, three-bedroom house, \$55 per month, water paid, located Senate Probe 105-5te-109 Hits Graft In Spending

WASHINGTON (P)-The Senate of "shakedowns and graft" in government spending.

Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel to the subcommittee, told re-FOR RENT-Storage building or garage, 40 x 72 ft., with 12-foot porters staff investigators have walls, close in. Walter Nugent, 210 started interviewing informants who claim to have evidence of 109 many cases of corrupt practice in dealings between Amry Quartermaster Corps employees and contractors.

He said the complaints were made in letters from eight or 10 persons, and deal with bribes some of the writers contend they were forced to pay in "shakedowns." Others, he said come from former quartermoster corps employees who claim knowledge of "payoffs" in which they were not involved.

The informants, he said, all offered their information after reading about the subcommittee's investigation of alleged graft in the buying of clothing for the armed

forces. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), presiding at the inquiry, says it already has shown that "a nest of small grafters" reaped improper profits from contracts for uniform clothing handled by the quartermaster procurement office in New York. That inquiry is in recess until Wednesday.

Dallas Pilot Rides Name Of Brother

DALLAS (AP) - John Humphrey Red) Davis, manager of the Dallas club in the Texas league, ot into professional baseball by aking his brother's name He played three years before us-

squares, also 100 pieces 2x4 and ing his right name. It happened this way:

Robert Mattick Davis of Philadelphia was a great baseball prospect. He and his brother, John Humphrey, were playing on a Wilkes-Barre, Pa. semi-pro team. Red wanted to become a pro but Robert wasn't interested.

Big league scouts were impressed with Robert Davis. Pop Kelchner, St. Louis Cardinals scout, made an attractive offer to Robert, say ing he thought the boy could be converted into a great pitcher be-

cause of his excellent throwing But Robert didn't want to play and was going to send the con-tract back. Then Red came to his

big brother with this plea: "I'd almost give my right eye for a baseball contract. We look pretty much alike, at least on the field. Let me have that contract and I'll play so hard that maybe the Cardi-

nals won't know they've got me and not you. Bob finally agreed and Red signed as Robert Mattick Davis. He played on Cardinal farms Greensboro, Pa., Daytona Beach, Fla., and Houston, Tex., the next three years. But in 1938 when he was in his second good season with

Houston, Red got things straightened out and began to play as John Humphrey Davis. But the man who got into base ball on a hoax was no disappointment to Kelchner. Davis was a competent and spirited infielder. He played 21 games in 1941 with

YOUNG DEMOS TO MEET WASHINGTON A-The Young Democratic clubs of America National Committee meets in Santa nvestigations subcommittee said Fe, N. M., June 3-5, Democratic today it is examining new charges National Headquarters has an nounced. Featured speakers will include Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee and John C. White, Texas commissioner of Agricul-

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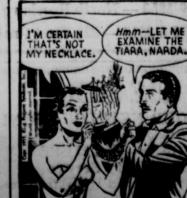








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"We are operating a cafe at which the average man can afford The business is jointly owned by the brothers, who also own the American Cafe.

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the cafe throughout the day. Thomas, two years ago remodelled the cafe in a blue and white decor, which offers customers cool surroundings during warm summer weather. The cafe is air condition-ed for further comfort.

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Of Largest Local Firms Since opening its doors five recognized by the whip he always ears ago, Payne Packing Co. of carries, frequently, as his trade-

Artesia has become one of the mark. largest privately-owned industries Each year the company spends

nearly \$1 million buying cattle and he likes to remember, and is ad-teries are the most neglected parts hogs in the Pecos Valley. More plant annually

In the past 12 months the com

salesman maintaining contact with customers throughout the four We save most people with radi- county area. The plant keeps busy three big tractor-trailer rigs de livering its products.

Payne takes animals on the hoof, slaughtrs, then prepares the meat for consumption Payne's payroll has never been

less than \$75,000 annually. It's owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payne-he's easily

and frames that are expensive and aren't usually needed

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nches long. It will also sharpen Staggs has operated his present

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Payne's offers a ready local market for beef-more than 90 per cent of the meat used in the Artesia plant is raised locally.

Payne, furthermore, is still planning on expansion of his businesshe sees no end in sight to the

good value offered in Payne prod-

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fingers of blind Libby Solomon, 34, enable her to do a topflight job of checking and reconditioning hydodermic needles at Denver General Hospital.

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Payne Packing Company One

general public. Waitresses are friendly, efficient. Shown here are Ruth Green and Mickie Elmore (Advocate Photo)

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a 24-hour supply of needlesnearly 1,500-to inspect. Alamos laboratory building is be-Her highly developed sense of ing made available for a family touch-she's been blind since YMCA here. The building is to she was 3-permits her to feel serve as a community center. out minute defects in the needles. After each use, a hypodermic needle goes through a sharpening-

Solomon reports for work she has

The fragile needles are highly tempered tubes of steel which pick up rough spots in many ways.

sterilizing process.

The points are blunted sometimes in puncturing the skin. Often they are dulled in cleaning pans. Mrs. Solomon examines each of the needle's three bevels with her fingers. Rough spots are smoothed with a quick rub across an oil

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