#### This Is Artesia

The NuMexers have climbed ack into first place and will a game here tonight. Atendance is continuing to be low. if it doesn't rise, the chances of he team folding are good. Support your team. Go to the Ar-esia-Roswell game tonight.

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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Artesia Weather

Late afternoon or evening briefly gusty winds. Fair night and morning through Wednesday. Some chance for an appreciable shower this evening. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight 65. high Wednesday 98.

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### s. Hobby mments On lio Action

tion in the Salk police ation. She said the law burden on Surgeon onard A. Scheele.

interview, Mrs. Hobby d that she was not diswith Scheele's actions. ade repeated distinctions responsibilities of her and those of the Public ice, a Welfare Departheaded by Scheele. she had any apologies the vaccine program andled, or would with ave acted differently,

nothing I could have tly. The law on conals such as the Salk ed the Public Health ot the secretary. point, she said she lly powerless to overshe thought he had

she did not think it nown "whether or if rvice had been neglifinal report is made produced by Cutter Berkeley, Calif. made vaccine was withom public use after a dehildren developed polio ing it. Scheele has sugome of the Cutter product been unsafe. The ques-

is being studied. broadcast, Mrs. Hobby statement in which she remarks about health sibilities "should not d in any way as crit-U.S. surgeon general Health Service. They ig the public with all the owledege at their com-

### urchill Warns ainst Hoping Too Much'

day "we must not complete and im-

grasp," said the retir- by revolt.

such a phase would magnitude of her blessthan all her terrors.' on spoke in the ancient of the City of London, bronze statue of him was

who has long plumpmeeting of the Big Four state, said:

ever is the outcome, we ere in the maintenance through strength."

### Meeting

ostponed ce Chief Frank Poauxiliary of the Civil the President also pledged that and Premier Bulganin of Russiascheduled for tonight, the United States at the forthcom- is simply put:

M LEASES ACQUIRED ning leases in northwest in his prepared address: The firm obtained "Within a month (July 18-21) at strive gaining control of Geneva there will be a four cated." out on the claims.

celebration, slated the two-day event \$25 and two per dedicated once as man's slayer, cent of the gross.

oth the committee was 2 p.m., at the Artesia Chamber (Bill) Bennett, coordin-event, coordin-fevent, coordin-of Commerce office for presidents of organizations and clubs partici-

Western Powers, Russia Are

Reported Reaching Agreement

agreement early today on arrange- foreign ministers apparently were ments for the top-level talks in so certain of his acceptance that be the first presiding officer, to rmay as nost, our no serious dis-

Diplomats at the meeting said Edgar Faure, British Prime Min-

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Secretary of State John Foster Ister Sir Anthony Eden and Soviet the U. N. S. 10th and oversary meet

end of a four-hour meeting that Harold MacMillan and French 4—The meetings should be held in got down to its iong program

1-The purpose of the "summit" the U. N. should be requested to

meeting should be to ease world service the sessions.

no further meeting was arranged. be followed by French Premier cussions were

and the Western Powers were re posals more carefully and give his 2-The meetings should last chiefs of government meet

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ain-ine liest major foreign policy

pronouncement since last month s

address was praised by other dele-

the President, speaking yester

day afternoon, predged that no

United States would do us pest

to make the Geneva tarks a suc-

the conference." Beigian Foreign

Minister Paul-Henri Spaak caned

Molotov, who later met the Presi-

sent at a reception and exchanged

Eisenhower left for Washington

in his private plane last night, ap-

adopting a peace pledge which

would be known as the San Fran-

Molotov brought up the issue at

ast night's Big Four talks. He

was told by the Western diplomats

tions, but they said they would

not object to some sort of peace

declaration by the President of the

San Francisco meetings, Dr. Eelco.

N. Van Kleffens of the Nether-

uestion Sunday in a talk with

N. Secretary General Dag Ham-

marskjold he indicated he favored

the adoption of a formal resolu-

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of

tion pledging peaceful aims.

cisco Declaration.

President Eisenhower's opening

### ACK-ACK GUN READY FOR ACTION - BUENOS AIRES REVOLT VICTIMS





PRESIDENT JUAN PERON'S GOVERNMENT remained in the Argentine capital. At top, loyal Peron army on the alert throughout Argentina, warning all agi- troops are shown manning one of the many antitators and roaming mobs that they would be tried aircraft guns in Buenos Aires as an estimated 39 on the spot by the armed forces. Quiet and calm naval planes raided the city twice. At bottom, reportedly returned to battered Buenos Aires. The Buenos Aires citizens gather around the bodies of brief, bloody and abortive revolt by naval and air men and women killed in the air raids as the city force officers left 360 dead and nearly 1,000 wounded digs out of the debris. (International Radiophotos)

# General Continues To Run Things Today In Argentina

By SAM SUMMERLIN BUENOS AIRES, Argentina P-

ss" in the forth With President Juan Peron keep-Big Four conference at ing to the background, Maj. Gen. tina have been subject to cen-

day that the situation is "steadily would be Lucero and Rear Adm.

ductive servant."

for the world.'

nomarizing without any incon-Alberto Teisaire, the vice presivenence.

News dispatches from Argen-

Franklin Luecro continued today sorship since last Thursday's refied of relaxation of ten to direct the campaign to restore volt by navy fliers and Marines. well be all that is now full peace to this nation left tense Argentine refugees in Montevideo, Uruguay, believe negotiations are The balding square-jaws army now under way in Buenos Aires the appearance of normalcy. minister, holding the top role in to set up a three-man junta-inserile. On the contrary, it the postrevolutionary period, said cluding Peron—to rule the nation. against in a communique early to- The other two members reportedly

> last night. He was Graham E. Tune, a Detroit industrial engi-President Urges Nations neer employed by the Kaiser Motor Corp's new Argentine subsidiary. Company officials found and morgue yesterday. They said a bomb apparently had dropped near Despite Lucero's protestations of fenses. weapons erected since the

returning normalcy, his communi-In a major address opening U. Prime Minister Eden of Great they had "increased consider-

The first American casualty of

last week's brief but bloody fight-

ing in the capital was reported

18 planes used by the rebels in enemy to exploit. bombing government sites had turned with the planes, declaring that might be used. that they had not taken any voluntary part in he refellion.

Lucero and the military reaped growing publicity harvest in the

Collision Near, Here Nine persons were injured, four mendariz of Artesia, as the truck of them hospitalized, as the re-attempted a left turn onto the

servation and x-rays.

ported to have reached virtual reply in a day or two. The Western from four to six days.

told the Western diplomats at the Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

at first sight he saw no reason Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay in the Palais des Nations, U. N.

He was understood to have told tension and not to negotiate the 5-No council of foreign minis-

riding in the back. The investigating officer said the automobile, a 1954 Buick driven by Walter Lester Chriceol of La-Fayette, La., hit the truck, a 1941 Chevrolet driven by Ernesto Ar-

### Officer Says Germ Warfare Deadly As Atomic

of Artesia on Highway 285 at

5:15 p.m. Monday. State Police

Informer quarters said Soviet

they had agreed on in New York

to object to a series of proposals had proposed that:

Nine Injured In

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-The Army's Torres. The truck was J. S. Torres' p chemical officer said today the property. potential threat from germ and The damage to the automobile chemical warfare is as great as was described as "extensive" by the danger from atomic weapons, the officer. The truck was said Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, to be a total loss. Chief Army Chemical Officer, said that in an all-out war an enemy would want to save the productive facilities of this nation and therefore might concentrate his assaults on people rather than on ma-

Creasy declared in a speech prepared for the Texas Chemical As head of the nation's armed because "chemical and Council. forces, Lucero spread his control biological munitions are generally over all activities of the country, invisible in action, while the phywhich is still under a state of sical destruction weapons can be siege. Despite the strict army seen. checks, most of Buenos Aires had

possible use by an enemy of chem has accepted. cal or biological agents that would affect people's brains and leave

anyone has yet discovered the secret of how to use such mental identified his body in a city derangement processes on a large scale, but said that "we must asin order not to overlook lin would, any factor in planning our de-

warned the public against rumors in g physical destruction also de-"the atom, dedicated once as man's Then he went on to say that of continuing conflict. As he had stroy people, the general said that Moscow by a non - Communist ing precipitation was Las Vegas before, he termed these "com- warfare by poisoning, sickness, statesman since the 1917 revolution. ing the the Big Four-Eisenhower, pletely false." but admitted that radioactivity and mental derangement would destroy or weaken only people while leaving productive The communique reported that facilities intact for a victorious held with Bulganin and Molotov

> Creasy listed several advances been flown back from Uruguay, made by the Chemical Corp in Soviet Union," he said, "there are where the insurgent pilots fled for developing means to protect people no specific problems to discuss but refuge. Fourteen junior officers re- against various types of warfare many of common interest including

WASHINGTON (A)-The Inter-

or Dept. says Rollins Fleet Leasnation's press at Peron's long- ing, Inc., Rehoboth Meach, Del., oftime prominence on front pages fered low bids for contracts to slipped. None of Buneos Aires' lease 30 sedans and four station afternoon newspapers published a wagons to the Indian Service in Al-Continued on Page Four buquerque. Number Mix-Up Is

# Man Becomes **Polio Victim**

sult of a collision six miles south highway. He said the truck over- day as a second child treated with peace, ne said. "We shall reject turned, throwing clear three men old man became Dallas' first polio the Salk polio vaccine was stricken. The driver of the truck suffered | George Harold Lemmons, a posta broken thigh, and the three men al clerk, died about four hours riding in the back, Elberto Arnel. after hospitalization with the dias, Demetrio Munas, and Martin Bresiado are hospitalized for ob-

## Nehru Says Bulganin To

the truck are employees of Dave

MOSCOW (A)—Prime minister Nehru announced today he has invited Soviet Premier Nikolai Bul-The general also spoke of the ganin to visit India and Bulganin

The Indian leader said no date has been set for the visit, but that thundered from the East Side yesvictims unable to do anything constructive toward a defense effort. India in the winter. The implica- Santa Fe received a brief thunder-He said it is "questionable" that tion was that Bulganin would not make the trip this summer.

donovka Palace immediately after sume that any potential enemy talking with Bulganin in the Kremand rain.

> He went from the news confer-Nehru declined to reveal the New Mexico remained free of rain. specific topic of his talk with Bulganin today or of the talk he two weeks ago.

"As between India and the peace, disarmament and Indochnia.'

He pointed out that the Soviet

Union and Great Britain are cochairmen of the Armistice Commission in Indochina. In reply to a question, Nehru

said he may go to London after Andy Corbin. leaving Moscow. "I am not sure whether I am going to London but there is that

possibility," he said. While declining to give specific details of his conversation, Nehru said that he and the Soviet government probably would issue a joint statement before his scheduled de-

parture Thursday morning. Nehru was asked may questions about reducing international ten-Four summit parley.

Regarding he Geneva talks, he declared "we all hope this will help, not in solving problemh, but in finding a way toward their

#### No Damage In Fire Here

There was no damage in an auto nobile fire in front of the Ocotillo Theatre at 6 a.m., today, firemen

reported. extinguished by the time

# 42-Year-Old

headquarters in Geneva, and that

Physicians said the 7-year-old reach the initial decisions that will Chriceol, his wife and three child, a girl was in good condition start dismanding the terrible apyoung children suffered bruises with "only a light case" of the paratus or rear and distrust and and cuts, the officer said. They disease. The first "Salk case" was weapons erected since the end of were treated at Artesia General an 8-year-old boy. Doctors at Park- world War 11, 1 do not know. Hospital and released. Mrs. Chri- land Hospital agreed neither case MacMilian said the President's ceol also suffered a broken ankle. could be attributed to the vaccine speech "gave a very time start to All four of the men riding in shots.

### Thundershowers Moving Westward preasantries.

By The Associated Press Widely scattered thunderstorms, proximately 24 hours after his ar-

restricted to the east side of New rival. Mexico for the most part of this Meanwhile, it appeared almost week, today moved westward and certain that the 60 nations would the Weather Bureau reported some would be felt as far west as the Continental Divide. Not much rain was expected,

the weatherman said, but gusty winds will accompany the thunder storms. The westward movement, which began early Monday, again that this was no time for resolubrought stiff gusts of wind to the Albuquerque area last night with much blowing dust

storm and a trace of rain. The thunderstorms over eastern New Nehru made the announcement Mexico were fairly numerous again at a news conference in the Spiri- and the Weather Bureau said they "were more generous with wind

Clovis received the largest amount of precipitation with .23 the Philippines came up with the ence to talk at a mass rally in the inches. At Roswell, .06 inch fell as concept of having a declaration United Nations to strive anew for end of World War Two I do not que for the second scucessive day high explosives and missles caustant than 100,000 Soviet citizens heard lashed the eastern New Mexico fens was reported favorable to the weapons. Dynamo Stadium, where more winds up to 45 miles per hour instead of a resolution. Van Klefthe first public address made in city. The only other station report- idea. which received .01 inch. Western

#### Toastmasters to Meet Tuesday

The Artesia Toastmasters Club No. 907 will meet Tuesday evening at the Artesia Country Club at 7 o'clock. The toastmaster of the evening is Bob Seigel.

#### About \$40 in damages was the esult of a collision in the 400 olock of W. Main at 11:15 a.m., today, police reported. There were no injuries

\$40 Damages In

Accident Here

A 1950 DeSota, driven by Paul Appel of Hobbs, and a 1951 Dodge, The topicmaster will be Orville driven by Jeanette Crouch of Archambers, and speakers will be tesia, collided when the Artesia L. Briscoe, Keith Dampf and woman backed out of a parking

### Woman Injured in Blast Dies in Artesia Hospital

Mrs. Lillian M. Green, 23-year | The three outside walls were laid sion and about the forthcoming Big tesia General Hospital last night clothing in the closet. Most of the

Funeral arrangements are being made in Lovington. Mrs. Green was hospitalized

with first, second and third degree burns after the explosion ripped the house at 113 N. Osborn 1954, in Las Cruces. The couple Ave., about 9 p.m. A gas jet was found open when 1954.

firemen entered the house. This indicated a natural gas explosion.

The explosion literally ripped Base, and a sister, Mrs. Jo Hele the back room of the house apart. Klein, Roswell.

old Artesia housewife who was in- to the ground and the roof crashjured May 29 in an explosion ed down to the floor. Fire consumin the Green home, died in Ar ed the mattress on the bed and from injuries received in the damage, however, was caused by

Mrs. Green had been in critical condition since the time of the explosion.

She was born in Hope, and mar ried Walter R. Green January 2, came to Artesia in December

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Bailey of Tatum. Spectators said Mrs. Green ran her husband, a child, Eddie Frank from the house with her hair and Jonas, her grandparents, Mr. and clothese afire after the explosion. Mrs. Jim Banta of Artesia, a bro-They extinguished the flames with ther, James C. Bailey, an airman dirt. stationed at Walker Air Force

## acession Stand Prices At Meeting Monday

august, were discussed at esterday of the excuee of the Chamber of

cussed. Jr., Paul Scott, Paul chairmen to date. These are Mr.s Jones, C. G. Clark, Beatrice Blocker, Old Timers Day be liberated to work always for the Albuquerque airport. ein, Mrs. Beatrice committee; C. G. Clark, concesod Kaiser, Tom Sive sions; O. R. Gable, photography Currier, and Bill Yea committee, and Dave Mulstein, all members were not publicity.

terall plans of the Golden which will operate them during

Progress to date was also dis-Bennett has appointed four

A meeting will be held Thursday,

part of the meeting to a discussion of conduction and the staging of the jubility of a discussion of conduction and the group will artist, teacher, and philosopher. It seems the numbers got mixed to a discussion of conduction and the group debe be bennett and Paul Scott, manager organizations and clubs pating in the staging of the jubility of the staging of the staging of the jubility of the staging of the jubility of the staging of the staging of the staging of the jubility of the staging o organizations | ger of the C of C here.

To Strive for Better Life SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Presi-rible apparatus of fear and mistrust dent Eisenhower today urged the and

slayer will become his most pro-1 the basis for success of the meetday that the meeting of N. Tenth Anniversary ceremonies Britain, Premier Faure of France ably.

"It is that every individual at ing Big Four conference will do many of the members everything in its power to help the that meeting be loyal to the spirit vacation, and that the world move toward that goal of of the United Nations and dedicatbe held at a later date. peace in this "season of high hope ed to the principles of its charter. "I can solemnly pledge to you here-and to all of the men and Eisenhower maintained his cau-(K (P)-Swan-Finch Oil tious attitude about the "at sum women of the world who may read it has acquired 85 ur. mit" conference, however, saying or hear my words—that those who represent the United States will

"Within a month (July 18-21) at strive to be thus loyal, thus dedi-Corp., the owner, through power conference of the heads of Speaking in the War Memorial of stock. A substan- government. Whether or not we Opera House where 10 years ago of ore has been shall reach the initial decisions the U. N. was founded, the Presithat will start dismantling the ter- dent said the organization has had both its successes and failures in the first decade of existence, then

> "The object of our second decade s still peace-but a peace of such new kind that all the world will think anew and act anew.

"It cannot be a mere stifling of the guns-it must be a glorious way of life. In that life the atom, will become his most productive servant

onfidence and faith so that all eastern New Mexico in search of Base tower. But since there was peoples will be released from the a plane believed to have been miss no record of a 4339B ever filing dread fear of war. Scientists will ing. The plane, meanwhile, sat at a flight plan, an alert was sounded men, never against them. "Who can doubt that in the next pion Jr., of Artesia took off from

10 years world science can so beat Roswell on a flight to Albuquerque the pangs of poverty that human- and Bill Lucas of Artesia. kind will experience a new expansion of living standards and of cul- Administration wrote Champion's tural and spiritual horizons. "In this new kind of peace the 4339B when it was 4639B.

An air farce of sorts took place buquerque, he followed standard in New Mexico over the weekend procedure and closed his flight "It will be a peace to inspire as search planes zoomed over plan at the Kirtland Air Force It all started when J. D. Cham- the air.

**Blamed For Farce** 

plane number, Champion said, as straightened out."

and the Civil Air Patrol took to While Artesia folks worried and search planes flew low in an ef down the ravages of disease and with two passengers, Bill Sanders fort to spot a downed plane, Cham pion slept in Albuquerque "unti The Roswell Civil Aeronautics I was aroused about 12:30 in the morning. Then we got everything

When Champion arrived at Al

Firemen said the flame had been reached the scene.



MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE CALLAN

### Miss Brewer Becomes Bride Of Claude Callen on Friday



TUESDAY P. M.

12:30 Local News

12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:50 Siesta Time

1:00 Game of the Day 3:25 Camels Scoreboard

3:30 Ruidoso Review

4:15 Lucky Weekend-English

4:30 Lucky Weekend-Spanish 4:45 Adventures in Listening

5:00 Sergeant Prestone

5:30 Local News 5:45 American Business

5:50 Harry Wismer

5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Eddie Fisher

6:30 Antique Shop 6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:00 Lyle Vann News 7:05 Dugout Chatter

7:15 Organ Portraits 7:20 New Neighbor Time

7:30 Treasury Agent 8:00 Artesia School Program

8:15 Spanish Program

9:15 Designs in Melody 9:30 Radio Playhouse

10:00 News 10:05 Mostly Music 11:00 Sign Off

#### WEDNESDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines

6:55 Bill Pennel Reads the Bible 7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News

7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box 8:14 Weather Story

8:15 Button Box

8:30 News 8:35 Meditation Time

8:45 Second Spring

9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News

9:30 Queen for a Day

10:00 News 10:05 Musical Cookbook

10:15 Swap Shop

10:30 Musical Cookbook 10:40 Local News

10:45 Musical Cookbook 11:00 Cedric Foster

11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 All Star Jubilee

Midwest Auto Supply 330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522 12:00 Farm and Market News

skirt over crinolines were trim- worked on handwork. Miss Beverly June Brewer be of the living room which three a minature basket fashioned of of El Paso were guests. came the bride of Claude Russell seven- branch candelabras holding blue malines with yellow accents Refreshments were carried on the white and the bride traveled in a cos student council high school band, tion. Callan at 7 p.m. Friday evening clear crystal lights and decorated and handle and filled with white close of the meeting.

The bridegroom is the son of white satin cushions Bouquets and the bride was junior groomsman W. Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Winten Callan of garlands of the same flower were The bride's mother wore a pink used throughout the reception lace dress with matching accessor ies. Her corsage was of pink dem-

an improvised altar in the corner ding marches. He accompanied house party all wore corsages of Miss Bobby Jean Freeman who gardenias.

The bride, given in marriage by ly after the ceremony.

organdy over taffeta with full cir- er at the punch bowl, and Miss Mrs. Helen Holland, Mr. and Mrs The fitted bodice was Kay Clayton served the cake. wer her wrists.Her small ornate silver candlesticks with Post Friday night for Herman A was white starched lace with candles having garlands of white Mootz, the man designated as the Her bouquet and vellow pompom mums.

corsage of pha. The three-tiered wedding cake honor of his birthday. chids which she car resting on a silver tray was all The honoree was presented a attached to a cascade of steph- white topped with a bower of lily- decorated birthday cake and sevof the valley and yellow and blue eral gifts, among them a parking Following the tradition the bride miniature satin leaves under which ticket for overtime parking, ille old coin in her shoe for sat two white love birds holding gal parking, parking by a fire plug good luck, something new her wedding bands. The base of the and overtime parking at a red edding dress, something borrow. cake was decorated with fern and light. ed, Rainbow Bible belonging to yellow pompoms. The crystal Don Brewer, and a blue gar- punch bowl was decorated at the base with fern and white and vel-Miss Verna Pounds was maid low pompoms and a nosegay of the of honor. She wore a street length ice heart within the punch bowl. gandy, with long fitted torso, and mirror above the buffet which bouffant skirt. The low rounded was decorated with garlands of Monday, June 20 crystal candelabras holding white ing, First Methodist church, 7:30 trimmed with narrow white lace candles having garlands of white pm. She wore a coronet fashioned of and yellow pompom mums.

The couple left on a wedding Tuesday, June 21 trip to parts of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf coast. The meeting at home of Mrs. Curtis bride's going away outfit was a Sharp, 2 p.m. maize dacron dress accented at the low neckline with pearls and rhinestones and having a fitted lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bodice and a sunburst accordian Virgil Jakeway, 6:45 p.m. pleated skirt, and white accessories and wore the orchids from her Wednesday, June 22 bridal bouquet. Upon their re- Artesia Home Demonstration

blue malines, and small yellow

and blue satin leaves in her hair.

She carried a small fragrant bou-

quet of yellow roses designed in

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TUESDAY

3:30 Jack's Place

4:55 Crusader Rabbit

5:00 Action Theater

5:30 Pinky Lee Show

6:00 Wild Bill Hickok

6:30 Hospitality House

comedy quiz

8:15 Roswell Today and

8:30 You Are There, CBS,

9:3:0 Damon Runyan Playhouse

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10:00 Treasury Men in Action

10:30 News, Sports, Weather

9:00 Nine O'Clock News

9:20 Moonlight Serenade

7:30 Amos and Andy

Yesterday

9:10 Sports Desk

8:00 Local

7:00 Dollar a Second, ABC

6:55 Weather Story

5:15 Youth Center Show

The bride graduated from Artesia High School this May, and Thursday, June 23 the bridegroom graduated from Sunshine class of First Method Branch, Ark., now with the Air Fellowship hall, 6:45 p.m. Hosts Force stationed at Walker Air Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yeats and Mrs Force Base.

Out-of-town guests were Lt. and Mrs. Don Brewer and children. Kay and Charlie of El Paso. brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs Fred Brewer and sons Bob&Ted of Carlsbad, brother of the bride Lowell Whittington of Cecil, Ark. and Mrs. Dave Bunting of Carls

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the altar to take the oath. After was flanked by potted plants. Bill Dunnam, incoming command- candleabra.

er the gavel. Other officers installed were Mrs. D. M. Walter, senior vice commander; Mrs. Bob Ray, junior vice commander: Mrs. Bill Boggs, chaplain and Mrs. John Simons, Jr.,

Mrs. Walter presented Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, outgoing commander a gift for her outstanding work

Mrs. Simons gave a report on the state DAV Auxiliary convention held in Santa Fe in May.

### **Church Ladies** Meet at Home Of Mrs. Hough

a crescent with yellow satin and Walker and Mrs. Ed Stillwell led the Queen Ann style.

in prayer. Miss Kay Brewer, niece of the Mrs. Charles Hough was ap- finger tip length and was edged had cut the cake Miss Pat South bride was flower girls. She wore pointed as assistant secretary-re- with nylon lace. It was attached served, and Miss Yvonna Harris pale yellow figured nylon dress porter and plans for the coming to a crown of seed pearls. The neckline, sleeves and full bazaar were discussed. The group

med with white lace. She carried Mrs. Paul Walker and daughter with satin ribbon with the stream-

at the home of her parents, Mr. with garlands of woodwardia fern and yellow pompom mums.

The next meting will be Thurs she retired as worthy and Mrs. O. S. Brewer 702 Her and yellow and white pompom Lowell Whittington was best day, June 30 at 1:30 p. m., at the the Rainbow assembly. mums and a white prie dieu with man, and Bob Brewer, nephew of home of Mrs. Lee Ledbetter, 807

### Policeman Is Honored Here With Party

wore a street length Mrs. Fred Brewer was in charge Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, Mr. and white eyelet embroidered of the guest book, Mrs. Don Brew. Mrs. Bill Dunnam. Buster Cline, John Simons Jr., and two children The reception table was laid Mr and Mrs. Ruffus Lee and two banquet children and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. most popular cop in Artesia, in

### Social Calendar

the yellow and white pompoms and | Cotton Extension electricty mee

Cottonwood Community club,

Methodist men supper on the

turn they will be at home in Ros. club, meeting at home of Mrs. P

E. Pounds, 1205 Clayton, 2 p.m.

Line High School in ist church, covered-dish supper in Clem Ratliff.

### AT THE **TODAY**

Landsun

Elizabeth Taylor-Van Johnson Walter Pidgeon-Donna Reed "The Last Time I Saw Paris"

Ocotillo Spanish Feature

"Inferno De Los Pobres'

Circle B Drive In Less than You Think with Buick's John Payne-Agnes Morehead "The Blazing Forest"

### Miss Sinclair Wed to Robert McQuay Sunday

Installation ceremony was held ery entwined with yellow gladiolus the wedding veil from Mrs. Jerry for the new officers of Disabled and blue daisies tied with blue Southard and used a blue garter. American Veterans Auxiliary at a satin bows, Miss Joan Sinclair, She also wore the Sigma Beta Chi meeting held Monday night at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sorority marriage tracelet. Sinclair of Portales, and Robert Miss Jean Bollinger of Flagstaff

ed-dish supper was served with R. F. McQuey of Artesia, ex- a yellow eyelet embroidered or-DAV members present. Mrs. John changed wedding vows on Sunday gandy dress over taffeta. It was Simons Jr., and Mrs. D. M. Walter afternoon, June 12 at the First styled with fitted bodice, low Mrs. Ruffus Lee was installing Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor officiated ried a nosegay of blue feathered officer and was introduced by Mrs. at the double-ring ceremony. The carnations. K. R. Jones, conductress. After church was decorated with baskets giving the obligation, the incom- of yellow gladiolus, blue daisies ing officers were escorted before and baby breath. The arrangement

chairs. Mrs. Lee presented Mrs. edral candles in seven-branched

Guests were registered upon arin of the bride.

by Miss Jim Elyce Ribble at the organ, and she served as accompanist for Mrs. Robert Hunt, who sang "Because, "Through the Years." and "The Lord's Prayer." Appropriate music was also played while the candles were being lighted by Cloyce Sinclair, broth was roses. er of the bride, and James Adams of Clovis.

was strewn with flowers by Viki bride's table was covered with Johnson, who wore yellow net a yellow cloth beneath a white over taffeta, with blue sash. She lace over cloth. The centerpiece carried a blue basket from which was yellow and blue majestic she scattered white rose petals. daisies with baby breath. This was

her father, wore a full length bridal gown of imported clipped First Church of God Missionary Chantilly lace over tulle and satin. Ladies met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Hough. The full skirt was accented with a fitted bodice. The fitted sleeves The devotional was read from came to a point over the hands and love birds. It was top the New Ttesament by Mrs. Paul the collar of the bodice was of Walker and Mrs. Ed Stillwell led the Overn Ann style.

The veil of nylon tulle was white roses and stephinotes tied corsages.

Beneath an archway of green-|shoe, her new ensemble, borrowed

Preceding the meeting, a cover- B. McQuay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ariz, was maid of honor, and wore Baptist Church, Portales. The neckline and full skirt. She car-

Misses Judy Phillips and Billie Rae Lanier were bridesmaids, and their dresses were blue eyelet organdy styled identical to that worn being escorted to their new office The church was lighted by cath by the maid of honor. Both carried nosegays of yellow feathered carna

> The bridegroom was attended by rival by Mrs. Barbara Spears, cous- his brother, Buddy McQuay, and the candle lighters also served as Pre-wedding music was played

The bride's mother chose an aqua colored silk dress and her accessories were white. Her corsage was roses. Mrs. McQuay, mother of the

bridegroom wore a blue lace dress with white accessories. Her corsage A reception following the wed-

ding was held in the educational The bride's pathway to the altar building of the church where the The bride given in marriage by flanked by blue tapers in crystal holders and the appointments were of crystal and silver.

The three-tiered wedding cake was all white with decorations of

After the bride and bridegroom presided at the punch bowl. Both The bridal bouquet consisted of had white feathered carnations attended Eastern New Mexico Un-

ers fastened in love knots. The evening for a short wedding trip school she was a member of the ities where he won much Rainbow Bible awarded her, when tume of navy blue two-piece linen Future Teachers of America, In- Among out-of-town gu The next meting will be Thurs she retired as worthy advisor of suit with white accessories, and ternational Relations Club and for ent for the wedding went her corsage was taken from her three years was elected to Who's Mrs. R. F. McQuay and She observed the wedding tradi- bridal bouquet. They are now at Who. She was active in out-of- Artesia, parents and t



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT McQUAY

The bride graduated from Portalse high school with the class ploma from Artesia high of 1954 and this past year she iversity where she is majoring in science major. His his The young people left during the elementary education. In high years were filled with se

and has attended Eastern ico University for the



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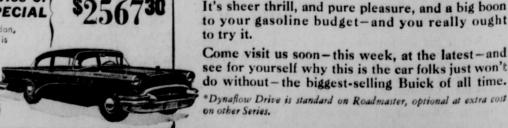
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### **CLA Girls, Posing In Nude** redited With Aiding Business

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### wo New Officers lected By hrysler Corp.

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sler Corporation. O'Donnell was elected to of vice president and Briggs was elected vice in charge of sales. Both is were actions of the Board

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NTENSE hunt is on for Circuit Court Judge Chillingworth, 58, and Marjorie, 57, both above, who vanished r home in West Palm Fla. A bloodhound folbloodstain trail from ingworths' back door each, then back again house, and down road (International)



Bryant = & WALLPAPER ESIA, NEW MEXICO

Mr. O'Donnell, who has been spe ust came to us by the cial assistant to the president in Mrs. Mary Dorothy charge of manufacturing and or old Sen. Estas Kefauver, ganization divisionalization since d them little or nothing. December, 1954 previously had we just gave them a set been assstant general works mana-

Mr. Briggs has held the post of attractive blonde divorcee assistant to the president in charge star witness as the Tennes of sales since March of this year, ocrat neared the windup when he came to Chrysler Division an subcommittee hearings from another automobile company. possible causes of juve- "Creation of these new vice-

presidencies is the result of our fager, of nearby Balboa, rapid growth which has been nother of two teen-agers. brought on by careful planning, an ar-old daughtre Dorothy efficient and hard-working organization, and the finest product was in the business," in the industry," Mr. Quinn said.

"Mr. O'Donnell's promotion to stright nudes, none of this new post is in recognition of thought were porograph his excellent record and his thorough knowledge of manufacturing methods, costs and procedures," Mr s Tager, a photograph- Quinn said. "He will continue to administer the developmental work d operated it until 1951. he began for the Division last year. "Mr. Briggs will assume full re-

sponsibility for all sales activiest return, she said, was ties of Chrysler Division. He will nonth period when they be responsible for for mulating sales president. policies and will be charged with development of the Chrysler and Huron, Michigan in 1901, graduat- master mechanic. estified the firm once Imperial sales organization. He will 000 pieces of first-class provide professional assistance at the retail level to our dealer body degree in business administration ates an even bigger girling and so enable them to handle the increased volume of cars which this and marketing.

The retail level to our dealer body and so enable them to handle the increased volume of cars which this and marketing.

Hisfather, he said, was sheriff of visor of central estimating for a Northern Indiana county. "The said he wanted me to manage him increased volume of cars which this and marketing. volume of cars which this division will produce upon completion

aphers of Strippers and business, Mr. Briggs entered the troit and for ten years was associa explained the purpose industry in 1924, becoming a gen- ted with several industrial conation was to "pool our eral factory auditor in 1926, In cerns in tool and die making. 1927 he became a factory branch re In 1936, Mr. O'Donnell joined ones) into melted butter or mar. crisp crackers. nude color slides cost tail salesman and subsequently Chrysler Corporation as tool en- garine and roll in fine dry bread apiece to produce and were sold at six slides ger of branches, regional manager, and in various other execu- Coporation's central estimating ed scallops in a hinged wire broil- for a delicious supper.

#### ARGENTINES RALLY IN SUPPORT OF PERON



THOUSAND OF ANTI-CLERIC demonstrators stream along the Avenida de Mayo in Buenos Aires in a mass rally to protest alleged Catholic "insults" to the Argentine flag and to show their support of projected separation of church and state. The rally is part of a work suspension called by the General Confederation of Labor in support of President Juan D. Peron, Dangling from a noose at extreme right of the banner is a dummy dressed as a cardinal. Legend on the banner reads, "Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Present." The dummy was burned on steps of the Metropolitan cathe-(International Radiophoto)

Mr. Briggs was born in Port ed from the Detroit Institute of After one year as general super. he first visited Louisville 42 years on ABC radio. Technology in 1927 with a B. S. intendent of the Cycleweld Divi-

Massachusetts, where he served his master mechanic in 1951. apprenticeship as a tool and die A veteran of the automobile pany. In 1926, he came to De ant general works manager.

tive sales positions, including vice department. During the war, he | was assistant master mechanic of the Corporation's atomic bomb Lewis B. Hershey, who visited here aging is "an avocation" with Elproject, later becoming project as national Selective Service di- lis.

maker with General Electric Com- Division in January 1953 as assist. of deputy," he said.

#### BOY DEPUTY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-Maj. Gen. rector, was a deputy sheriff when er, broadcasting the weekly bouts

Mr. O'Donnell wah born in Lynn, the Corporation and became staff office wasn't big enough for two He was only 17 and had dropped men, and too large for one, so out of high school. I told him the Mr. O'Donnell joined Chrysler my father put a boy in the job only way I woul consider it was

> Like to do fireplace cooking? Dip cream style cottage cheese; mound | Chico who has Mexican-Italian scallops (fresh or thawed frozen on salad greens and serve with blood, returned to school. When

Audie Murphy, jor at NYU, he was a cinch for for \$32,000.

Vejar Stage Movie Battle

even the hardened crowd of movie

On of the fighters, war hero-

actor Audie, Murphy, sported red

on his cheek. This was no make

He didn't complain. A stickler

for reality, he had trained for nine

weeks to get himself down to wel-

terweight and into shape for his

rele as a boxer in "World in My

Corner." He looked in top condi-

tion and was still slugging after

three grueling days of fight scenes.

His opponent was well chosen

up; it was the real thing.

xtras applauded the fighting.

pened the day before.

HOLLYWOOD W - The bell ong and the actors came out of their corners. But this was no orsaid. "I've seen the rushes and Art Linkletter. danary fight-they exchanged real the stuff looks great. It's the first ime I've ever seen a fight that After a couple of minutes of heflooks real in a movie.' slugging, the bell rang again.

### TV's \$64,000 Question May Seem Familiar

By WAYNE OLIVER NEW YORK (P)-CBS TV's \$64,-

for the role. He is Chico Vejar, not only one of the country's top for Caesar," that has been making can win. welterweights, but also a dramahe rounds of late show telecasts tic arts major at New York uni-

manager Steve Ellis provided some background on the lad. Man- Police Department and a Shake- bends won't break the fine wires spearean scholar with a master of or insulated covering.

His many TV appearances drew arts degree from Fordham unihico to the attention of producer versity. He has run his prize mon-Aaron Rosenburg and director ey up to \$16,000 and must decide Jess Hibbs. Aand when they by next Wednesday whether to learned he was also a drama ma- keep it and quit or risk it and go

In "Champagne for Caesar," a After finishing a rugged round, United Artsist release, Ronald Chico paused to talk. He shrugged Colman plays Beauregard Bottomoff an eye cut that Audie had ley, a bookworm whose chief interest is pursuit of knowledge and "Jess said to really mix it up, pet hates are quiz shows and quizand that's what we've done," he masters, particularly Happy Hogan

> Beauregard gets on Hogan's how and answers all the questions correctly week after week until he has become a national celebrity and needs only one more answer to own the sponsor's soap company. But in an agreement with the sponsor that's mutually beneficial, Beauregard dmisses the 43million-dollar question, gets the girl Celeste Holm and everybody is happy ever after.

Policeman O'Hanlon, a handsome chap who has been married 00 Question may seem vaguely 11 years and has five children, is amiliar to many viewers, and for becoming something of a national celebrity for his erudite answers The developments of the first on \$64,000 Question and his mount vo shows are stronglly reminis. ing prize. But unlike Beauregard, ent of a 1950 movie, "Champagne he has a limit on the amount he

The hero of the first two \$64,000 | It pays to take care of electric Duestion shows is Redmond O'Han- cords. Coil them loosely in a drawon 39, member of the New York er or on a shelf so that sharp



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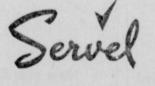
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#### Cut the GIs' Benefits?

WITH all the difficulty that is being encountered in encourage had criticized what it called an of the service we now see a movement on the part of congress Socorro County.

It is because benefits are not all they should be; the fail- know what to say" about the conuure of the armed services to keep faith; and their failure to ty board's defiance. live up to all of their promises to the men in the service, that we have so many refusing to re-enlist now. Yet we are going to eliminate \$10,000 in insurance for them and some of the aid

We don't think for one minute, however, that this can or along with state board recommenwill be done. We don't think for one minute that those propos- dations.

It is a fine thing to draft our boys into service; give them no choice but to serve; let them go into so-called 'police action' when it is nothing short of real war; court martial them when must imagine that they have to they return because under pressure they have been forced to do these things in order to save the give out information and now we want to cut out their bene- schools. They are no completely

We don't know whether those who have gotten rich under school situation. The state board the wars in which we have engaged realize that if it were not tried to be very considerate of all for the American soldiers they wouldn't have what they have factions in pointing out its intertoday or not. We don't know whether some of the members of pretation of the law regarding congress, who have avoided military service by being in congress, know what a sacrifice must be paid to defend our coun- It was not arrogant or over-de-

little study, a little consideration and a little attention to the should be done. And these people GIs and the members of the various branches of the armed the Socorro board majority have services and to see they receive in proportion to our apprecia- seen fit to take completely the

Just as long as we have appropriated 31/2 billion dollars for foreign aid and to help our so-called friends, who will sell us down the river when the opportunity presents itself, then we can afford to keep faith with our service men; give them

Let's stop taking things away from them and provide few things for them.

today.

Mikey Jelke Is

NEW YORK (P)-Mickey Jelke

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His first conviction was thrown

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press and public from prosecution

Youth's Fortune

William, now 12, used to be

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family wealth.

### **AEC Is Blamed** For Threat to Atoms Program

the nation's "atoms for peace" 25-year-old heir to a multimillion train.

Energy, says he agrees "whole heartedly" with Gordon Dean that bail plea was rejected and he was Monday for their home in Globe

ple everywhere want cheap power. and ignored shouts from news pho-The atom gives great promise of tographers who wanted him to look supplying it. And the United States | in their direction. field, but we are not delivering on our promises. We are simply not Jelke implementing the President's the earnings of one women he in-'atoms for peace' proposal. If we duced to take up prostitution, and do not soon change our policy and of attempting to induce a second take the secrecy wraps completely women to do likewise. off these power reactors, our prewe are spreading he wished to put the women to blessings will have a very hollow worke at prostitution among his

He said if the United States doesn't declassify the reactor program soon, Russia "will do it for us" at the Geneva Conference.

believes it is foolish to believe Russia doesn't know a great deal about the reactor program and "I think Russia is going wholeheartedly into an effort to make this thing wide open.'

### Springer School **Board To Meet:** Discuss Break

SANTA FE P-The Springer Industrial School board will meet at Springer Saturday to decide on a course of action to follow with regard to 12 boys who recently made a mass breakout from the

The 12 are in the Colfax County iail, but are expected to be released soon. They are being held guard with intent to rob.

bers, Miguel Otero, said Dist. Judge Fred J. Federici had said he is going to dismiss the case. who hit him and the judge's decision was understandable.

The board has two main alternatives take the 12 back to the school, or return them to the jurisdiction of the courts which sentenced them to Springer.

There is a grave danger that we can't hold them" at the school because of a lack of strong security facilities, Dist. Judge Edwin Swope

ng American youths to re-enlist in the various branches "unsatisfactory school situation in to reduce the benefits of the GIs.

ing the change will be able to bring them about.

most Americans see a little red.

try but if they don't then someone should tell them. We know that someone needs to give a little thought, a but simply pointed out things that

tion for what they have done and are doing for us.

decent pay and benefits as a grateful nation should do.

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-Sen. Anderson (D-NM) says the AEC and with 11 other prisoners destained | Lal worried about the prediction secrecy which a former chairman long lengthy legal maneuvering. and three children to death, then of the commission says threatens. Since his second conviction, the threw himself under a speeding

Anderson, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomorphism on bail pending further appeals.

Personal Mention development unless two to three year term.

Anderson said he believed "the he was unable to live on an allownobody else" has kept ance he received before inheriting atomic information "closed up."

The New Mexico senator said he

#### **8 Million Dollars** NEW YORK (P)-Young William Anthony Burton's fortune, which inherits through a family tragedy, has been figured at neary eight million dollars.

known as Wayne William Lonergan. His name was changed after his father Wayne Longergan killed the boy's mother in her fashionable Beekman Place apartment in 1943. The father was convicted of second - degree murder of his estranged wife Patricia. He is

serving 35 years to life. Through the death of his mother, the boy became the only living heir of her grandfather, wealthy there on charges of assault on a brewer Max E. Bernheimer, who died in 1913 and whose widow died However, one of the board memlast year.

An accounting of the estate filed vesterday in Surrogate's Court showed the boy will inherit \$7. Otero said the guard wouldn't say 809,918 as soon as the accounts are approved. He has already received \$3,059,198 of this sum, the record showed.

William now lives with his maternal grandmother, Lucille Wolfe Burton, who has been his guardian since shortly after his father was imprisoned

U.S. senators of 1790 had a median age of 50 compared with 56 to-

### Socorro School **Board Defies** State Group

By The Associated Press

The Socorro County school board \$7.00 was on record today defying the what state officials can or will

Socorro County School Supt. Didio Sales said the county board party. HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Supt. children be transported to schools dependent of the Socorro County

This was contrary to one of a set of recommendations recently made by the state board, which

Mrs. Lusk said today "I don't

ported that a county board ma- Gulf lines at Galveston, Texas, efority winch has been in the camp | fectively July 1. State Sen. T.C. Jaramillo, La Joya Superintendent, refused to go

Mrs. Lusk said the state board Bu even the idea of attempting to do this should make might discuss the Socorro situation in Albuquerque Thursday.

"My thought is that these people inexperienced and unin- Fe service to his credit. formed,' she added. I think they wrong they are ruining the whole school administration. The state board did it as nicely as it could. manding or anything of that sort, opposite action.

### Astrologer Is Blamed for Death of Four

NEW DELHI, India (P)-Police today blamed an astrologer's prediction for the death of a family

They said a soothsayer told Maden Mohan Lal, 45-year-old government cashier, that he would finally went to Sing Sing prison die by his own hand before June 30, after bringing great distress to His trip up the Hudson, along his family

"nobody else" is responsible for for the penitentiary, came after two so much that he stabbed his wife

A few days ago, nowever, his Mrs. other nations may take the lead ordered taken to Sing Sing for his Ariz, after visiting her father, Charlie Kuykendall and other relaatomic information is declassified. Handcuffed to another prisoner, tives. Her sister, Mrs. Roy Burk-Dean, former chairman of the he walked to a prison van this hart and three children returned AEC, said last Sunday that "peo- morning. He gazed straight ahead home with her for a two-month

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Van has many times in the past two The prisoner handcuffed to him for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nuys, Calif., arrived Sunday night years promises assistance in the looked at the photographers and Dunnam. Mr. Smith is Mrs. Dunnam's brother. Monday afternoon Jelke was convicted of living off Mrs. Smith received a message from Garden City, Kans., of the sudden death of her father, Charles R. Dick. They left immediately for Garden City. The prosecution contended that

Richard and Donilee Teed of Victoria, Texas, arrived this week to visit their father, Donald W. Teed and Mrs. Teed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tague and sons, Nickey and Michael of Fillmore, Calif., are visiting relatives and friends in Artesia this week.

### Explorer Dies Sunday

Frederick John Hooper, antarctic previously a rare occurrence in explorer who found the body of the Argentine capital. Capt. Robert Scott near the South

here. He was 64. last expedition in 1912, at the age held the center of the stage at the feud between Peron and the the supreme council of the armeti condition. The government's of 18. When Scott failed to return the ceremonies honoring Hooper went out with a search nation's blue and white banner. Spotting a small bamboo passed a resolution that "school pole sticking out of the snow, he unearthed Scott's last camp.

### Coloradoan Gets **Position With** Santa Fe Line

and former Western Lines of ficer of the Santa Fe Railway, has been named vice president and Salas, leader of one faction, regeneral manager of the Santa Fe's

He succeeds J. P. Cowley who retiring June 30, closing a career of more than a half century with the Santa Fe.

Olson, was born in LaJunta, Col. in 1908, entered Santa Fe employ there as a stenographer in 1926. and has more than 29 years' Santa

He advanced to trainmaster a San Angelo, Tex., in 1940, and served in that position at Slaton Tex., Wellington, Ks., Clovis N. M., El Paso, Tex., until his ap pointment as superintendent of the Pecos division at Clovis in 1945, and later that year, to Slaton diviion superintendent at Slaton.

In 1946, Olson was on special ssignment in the vice president's office at Chicago, and was made uperintendent at Emporia, Ks., in 1947. On June 1, 1949, he was appointed assistant general manager district lines in Colorado and world." He added:

Since 1953, Olson has been assistant to the operating vice president in Chicago.

New Mexico

vice president and general manager in his fifty-one years' servof Santa Fe's Gulf lines. In 1933 and 1934 he served as assistant regional director of railways in the Southwest under the Federal coodinator of transportation. Fellow workers and friends will honor him at a retirement dinner in Galveston June 28.

### Santa Fe Car **Loadings Same** As Last Year

ending June 18, 1955 were 26,991 compared with 25,877 for the same week in 1954. Cars received from connections

totaled 12,600 compared with 10. 974 for the same week in 1954. Total cars moved were 39,591 compared with 36.851 for same week in 1954.

Santa Fe handled a total of 39, 886 cars in preceding week of this Rookie pitcher Larry Jackson of

the Cardinals played football in

the Little Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., in 1951. Marie Montgomery Teacher of
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WHO DOES IT?

### General-

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SOUTHPORT, England (P) - picture of the President yesterday.

Peron also was absent from yes-Pole, died yesterday at his home terday's observance of Argentine Flag Day in Buenos Aires—an oc-Hooper sailed around the world casion which he almost never olic Church that the progovernthree times before joining Scott's missed in the past. Army officers

Peron's activities were not chronicled in detail, but the state radio said he resumed work yesterday after spending Sunday a his residence. The broadcast said he performed his usual official tasks with the aid of his principal assistants. The new order also appeared

bent on playing down one of Peron's prize assests-the memory of his late wife Eva. The govern-

#### President-

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scientist will work together for the common welfare.

At the outset of his address carried nationwide on all major television and radio networks, the President said he was confining his remarks principally to terms of "my country's unswerving loyalty to the United Nations and the reasons for our tireless support of

He added he was doing so be cause Secretary of State Dulles-'speaking with my full confidence and concurrence"—later in the week will address the anniversary U. N. meeting "on appropriate elements in the foreign policy of this nation.

Although Eisenhower cautiously declined to predict whether next month's Big Four conference will 'reach the initial decisions" which could lead eventually to the kind of enduring peace he envisioned, he of the Coast lines at Los Angeles, did say that like the summer of Calif., and moved to La Juanta in 1945 when the U. N. was born. the same capacity in 1949 where the summer of this year "is anhe had jurisdiction of the northern other season of high hopes for the

"There again stirs in the hearts of men a renewed devotion to the work for the elimination of war. Each of us here is witness that Cowley rose from stenographer to never in 10 years has the will of many nations seemed so resolved to wage an honest and sutained ice, all in the operating department campaign for a just and lasting

> ncontestable evidence to support this feeling. Nevertheless, all of us, I think, will testify that the heartfelt longings of countless millions are abundance and justice and peace seem to be commanding everywhere, a response from their governments.

#### MRS. LUSK TO SPEAK SANTA FE (AP) - State School

Supt. Georgia Lusk speaks again Thursday in Albuquerque about her demands that the federal government assume what she calls its just share of the cost of Indian pating in the discussion with her will be W. G. Donley, state director of Indian Education, and O. Holder, School Budget Auditor.

ment radio announcer went on the denied by the church air with the official news broad-

bitter attacks on the Roman Cathment press has carried on since

The feud set off clashes between casts at 8:30 p.m. last night. Since Catholics and Peron suporters Mrs. Peron died at 8:25 p.m. on and led to the expulsion from Ar-July 26, 1952, that broadcast has gentina of two high prelates, in the council's decision will be been heard nightly five minutes cluding Msgr. Manuel Tato, auxil- ed to Peron for approval. before the half hour, as a mem- lary bishop of Buenos Aires. Only a few hours before the revolt broke the nearly 1,000 persons we There also were no more of the out Thursday, the Vatican excomin the attacks on Govern

An official announcement said in hospitals and 29 were in s Gen. church broke into the open seven forces would decide the fate of official estimate of the m from an advance exploratory trip. Manuel Belgano, who created the months ago. Peron then accused the revolt leaders. These have killed was 174 but Peron some of the clergy of seeking to been identified as Rear Adm. Ani- broadcast Saturday night said undermine his regime, a charge bal Olivieri, former navy minister, dreds died.

and two Marine Corps offic Rear Adm. Samuel Toranzo deron and Vice Adm. Benin Gargiulo. The announcement

It was also announced that municated all persons having any House and the central Piaza part in the ouster of Magr Tato. Mayo area Thursday, 300 were



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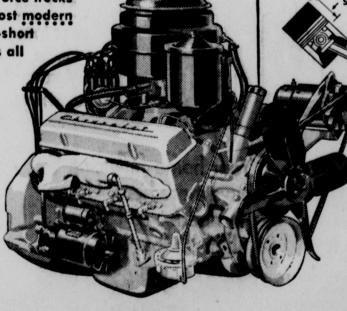
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**Excessive Speed** 

Of Most Deaths

NEW YORK, June 27-Nearly

juries feared likely to occur on the

nation's streets and highways over

the long Fourth of July weekend

will result from excessive speed.

the Association of Casualty and

Surety Companies announced here

Despite the fact that the holi-

day weekend, which begins of

ficially at 6:00 p.m. Friday and

ends at midnight, Monday, will

give motorists better than three

days for travel and relaxation, 154

motorists and passengers will face

death and 9,100 may suffer in-

juries as a result of driving to

fast. An additional 72 are likely

to be killed and 1,860 injured

while driving on the wrong side

Other fears are for 50 deaths and

2,000 injuries from reckless driv

ing, 42 deaths and 5,000 injuries

from failure to yield the right-of-

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from fatigue or falling asleep at

the wheel. Accidents from all other

causes will account for 41 more

deaths and the balance of injuries

If these estimates hold true, 385

people will be killed and 21.000

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### Slow Down and Live' Aids Reducing Traffic Rate

inted out that 22 states eriod from 6:00 p.m. on 1955 record now stands at 378. midnight on May 31, as

co. Holmes said: six traffic deaths dur-

e arly indications that led the reduction parade, cutting Memorial Day weekend, traffic fatalities 19.7 per cent be an all-time record for low last year. Thirteen midwestern y in traffic fatalities, states cut highway deaths 7.4 per final fgures from the cent, while 7 southeastern states d the District Columbia and the District of Columbia drop state officials for the ped fatalities 5.3 per cent. The big n and Live" campaign, increase was in the 8 south-cen per cent reduction be tral states where fatalities jumped final traffic death total 22.6 per cent over last year, and in the 11 northeastern states where

Safety Coordinator Jesse the increase was 13.5 per cent. The 1955 figures are still sub-District of Columbia re- ject to change as late reports show lities below 1954 while deaths hesulting death toll acci held even with their rec. dents which took place on Memoyear ago for Memorial rial Day weekned. The final trafend. Eighteen states re- fic death toll for Memorial Day increase in traffic deaths weekend in 1954 was 387. The

"This is far from the result we with last year. Five hoped to achieve for the Memorial the District of Columbia Day weekend," said William M hway deaths during the Greene of Connecticut, Chairman of the National Conference of enting on the record of State Safety Coordinators, in releasing the report, "but it is actually an encouraging prospect for ee-day period cannot be the total 101 days of the Slow as a good record, our Down and Live propgram. In the cent reduction over last face of increased traffic colume res is a good beginning 31 states either reduced traffic SLOW DOWN AND LIVE' deaths or 'held the line.' With the and if continued through- national trend of traffic fatalities 101 days, would result in upward in March and April this year, we have accomplished a lo ns, 9 far western states if we have st opped t hat trend."

# MARCH OF EVENTS =

May Have to Accept | Defeat of Eisenhower Plan In Senate Seen Significant nocrats' Highway Program Special to Central Press

ASHINGTON-The outlook is that President Eisenhower will re to accept from Congress a highway program dictated by

ts in place of his 10-year, \$38 billion proposal. reason for this is the administration defeat on the road plan Senate. Administration forces lost out by a two-to-one vote ipper chamber, which favored the five-year, \$18 billion program sponsored by Senator Albert Gore (D), Ten-

There is some chance that the House may side with the President, whose plan calls for special federal outlays of \$25 billion in the next 10 years to complete the 40,000-mile interstate highway system. However, even if the House accepts the administration plan, the overwhelming Senate vote almost certainly will force a compromise.

The final bill will be written by a House-Senate conference committee, which would be compelled to make concessions to the Gore measure. Personal intervention by the President might

be effective to some degree. However, there is doubt whether he would take this step, since he has previously adopted the attitude that details of ad program should be worked out by Congress.

any case, the indications are that highway-building will be up. The road experts say it has to be. The road "deficit" is

EALTH PROBLEMS-The newest Cabinet-level department of eral government has had so many vital problems to contend the past two years that it is becoming known as the "Depart-

Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been a ratic political target since it was created with Mrs. Oveta Culp

chool-aid proposals have been called "not enough" by the Other ideas have been criticized by conservatives as

toward paternalism. pment of the polio vaccine gave the department its biggest and political repercussions on this problem are certain to ed into next year's presidential campaign.

that were not enough trouble, the Hoover commission has harged that the department has failed to request money for

723 medical research projects. commission contends that these projects, to cost \$7,200,000, ry important for the nation's armed services and defense. It in effect, that political expediency dictated the dropping of

earch projects because no immediate practical results would AID BILL IN TROUBLE-Despite the fact that President Eisen-

foreign aid request for a \$3.5 billion program ed through the Senate on its first round, it faces Given O.K. e trouble when Congress begins providing cash. The Senate vote authorized the program second bill must be approved to provide the The Cash? and this has always been the acid test.

report by a Hoover commission task force that there may be than \$12 billion of previously allocated but as yet unspent funds foreign aid funnel will give economy-minded congressmen amon when the appropriation bill goes to the floor.



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### PARIS IS 4 WOMEN FOR WAGNER



NEW YORK'S Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Jr., seems to be enjoying Paris no end, but Mrs. Wagner (far left) is right on hand with a smile and appearance that vies with the beauties crowding (?) hizzoner. The beauties are Gisele Hauchecorne (next to Mrs. Wagner), "Miss Paris, 1955;" Veronique Zuber, "Miss France, 1955," and Irene Tunc, "Miss France, 1954." (International Radiophoto)

TELEVISION-RADIO NEWS-

### Forrest Tucker Going Into TV In Hopes of Bettering Career

By WAYNE OLIVER

his picture career.

He has signed to star in a new film series, Crunch and Des, based on the Philip Wylie short stories about a charter fishing boat captain. They will be producel by RKO for the NBC film division for telecast starting this fall.

With a backlog of six undeleased motion pitcure features, Tucker explains that while he had been very successful in movies he's never really hit star status. Most of the time he had been the heavy He's hopeful his weekly appearances on TV screens may give him the recognition needed for sympathetic roles and stardom.

"This finishes my regular mo tion picture activities while I'm doining the series, except for about one picture a year." he says. o for a series of this kind. When pah Uranium and Oil Corp. I heard about Des and Crunch I said . This is the one.

him, they are lethal weapons. But ditions. he's a fellow who wouldn't use his

happy people invading your living to fourteen feet.

NEW YORK &-Brawny Forrest Tucker, a 6-foot-4 giant, will play Fucker, veteran of 69 movies, is Crunch Adams, the charter boat ing into TV in hopes it will boost captain. Joan Budill as Sari, his wife, and Sandy Kenyon as Des, their son, will round out the east The series will be filmed in Ber-

### Mining Begins This Week On **Uranium Claims**

There's a ringing of steel against rock this week in Niobrara county, Wyoming, as the J. W. M Neill equipment began mining production on Mizpah Uranium's Moore claims near Lance Creek.

The announcement of commence ment of operations was made by "But I don't mind giving them J. R. Holcomb, president of Miz-

one TD-6 Cat with front-end loader, "I'll be an outdoors guy-a good a large power shovel, compressors guy for a change. I'll be an ex and other equipment have been fighter but one who can't use his moved onto location in spite of fists because, as his wife reminds adverse weather and muddy con-

According to Holcomb, mining fists anyway; he's interested in operations on the rocky region helping other people solve their have been centered on carnotite outcropping, which, in some parts 'Actually, there isn't anything of the formation, have already like it on the aid now. You'll have been mined to depths of twelve

### Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

IN YOUR PRECRIPTIONS are medicines that are the results of much research and study. by Pharmaceutical chemists, Scientists, and Health foundations.

BY LECTURES, DIRECT MAIL, and articles in Medical journals, we Pharmacists and Physicians are informed about these new drugs and as soon as they are available a supply is sent to our prescription deprtment.

DURING 1954 MORE THAN 430 MIL-LION DOLLARS was spent for the research and informative publicity necessary before these new drugs could be ready for prescription

LAST YEAR OVER 400 MILLION PRE-SCRIPTIONS were compounded, and in the price you paid for your prescriptions, this research expense averaged about \$1 per prescription. Of necessity it is part of the wholesale costs of the price we pay for the ingredients of the prescriptions we compound.

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### IKE PRESENTS AMVET SCHOLARSHIP MEDALS



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER presents Amvet memorial scholarship medals for scholastic achievement an leadership to seven teen-agers at a White House ceremony. The four-year, \$2,000 scholarship grants are given each year to children of deceased or disabled veterans of World War II or Korea. From left, 1955 winners are Gail Ottinger, San Diego, Calif.; Katherine Norem, Mansfield, O.; Betty Nisivoccia, Louisville, Ky.; Sheila Miller, East Greenbush, N. Y.; Peter Kemble, Des Moines, Ia.; Juanita Keeton, Miami, Fla.; Sandra Hodgson, Manhattan, Kan

and your return home, so as to traffic accidents. In addition, 3,000 allow a little extra time for trafpedestrians will suffer personal in fic congestion and emergencies. juries. Drinking will be a factor The rest is simply adhering to in one out of every four fatal traf- the basic driving rules and exercising a little courtesy and self con-"If motorists would not try to trol when you drive. These simple pack too much activity into the things could mean the difference 78-hour holiday, much of this need- between a safe trip and tragedy for every motorist on the road.

Thomas N. Boate, manager of the Association's accident prevention department declared. The time to begin being cautious is when planin the same manner as last year. Now it's rare for the French to ning the trip. Don't try to cover He got the Pirates' first hit. too much ground; begin your trip.

SWEET WINE LOSES OUT | 10 per cent.

PARIS. France &-Champagne manufactures say people don't seem to like sweet champagne any more. The more sugar syrup you add to champagn has to bet better than the sweeter stuff.

Why the change in tate has come is not clear. Experts say it is true of all wines

Before Wold War I, there was Second Baseman Curt Roberts of a market forc hampagne with as lexport anything sweeter than

The British and Americans have

always preferred their champagne as dry as possible Tastes differ widely and inexpli-

cably witm geography. In eVnezuela. Scandinavia and Finland, they like it comparatively sweet. The Germans like it somewhat drier South Africans drier still. The French themselves are taking theirs drier and drier.

top woman golfers, graduated from the University of Texas and is a



They're building a Southwestern industry

If all the owners of Kennecott Copper Corporation got together at the same time, they'd have to rent a huge stadium for a meeting place. Kennecott is owned by 90,000 shareholders . . . including housewives . . . bankers . . . cowboys . . . teachers . . . and its own employees. They are investing in New Mexico and eight other states where the company operates . . . continuing to furnish the tools which have built Kennecott's Chino Mines Division into a major Southwestern industry. In turn, through its payroll, supply purchases and tax payments, Chino is helping build a better New Mexico.

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# Artesia NuMexers Whip San Angelo, 2-1; Game Called in 7th

# SPORTS

### Artesia NuMexers Now Back In First Place in League

with Sunday's loss.

Simone Whips

ahead of the fifth-place Eagles. Si-

Potashers Even

Two-Game Series

CARLSBAD (P)-The Carlsba

Don Fornall, the Carlsbad star

frames and gave up three hits for

sacker, got himself an inside the

park home run in the third with

John Treece, former Potasher in

ielder, came back into uniform at

third base in place of hard hitting

Goldie Gholson, who is on Nationa

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Monday Results

WT-NM LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Monday Results

BIG STATE LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Monday Results

Tyler vs Port Arthur at Long-

Austin at Waco, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Monday Results

Oklahoma City 2, San Antonio

Dailas 9, Shreveport 0

Fort Worth 2, Beaumont

Tulsa 3. Houston 1

(12 innings).

Corpus Christi 6, Harlingen 4

view, postponed, rain.

Abilene 4-2, Pampa 3-5

Albuquerque 7, Amarillo 6

Plainview 4, Lubbock 2

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Seminole 6, Ponca City 2

McAlester 6, Muskogee 5,

Shawnee 6, Ardmore 1

Paris 11, Lawton 8

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Billings, a triple by Luis Caballero The Artesia NuMexers moved and an infield out.

into the Longhorn League lead last night by virtue of their 2-1 Hernandez, who was also charged

The losers, tied at the start of Eddie Menosse was the only the night's play with Midland at Sport to find Job's offerings for the top of the circuit standings, more than one hit. He had two dropped with Midland into second singles. place when Carlsbad beat Mid-

In the other games, Roswell whitewashed Ouessa 7-0, and Big Odessa Eagles

Howard singled Herron, who got ODESSA (P)-Righthander Pete on base on a fielder's choice home Simone snuffed out Odessa's bid in the sixth at Artesia for the victory. The game was halted at the light in the Longhorn league as light in the Longhorn leag end of the seventh by rain. In the he pitched the Roswell Rockets to Mexers got to Loser George Vidal top of that inning, the losers scored their only run. Howard smashed The win moved the fourth-place for four hits and six runs in that frame. Paul Dobkowski and Jim a homer in the second for the Rockets one and one-half games Bawcom hit singles, Bob Herron

Carlsbad ended its scoring in mone gave up four singles, struck the sixth but claimed victory out eight and didn't issue a walk Wilson hit a sacrifice fly to score despite the two runs Midland scor- for the victory. ed in the top of the eighth. Don | The Rockets pounded out ten Fornall was the winner, partly due hits including a two-run eighth to relief pitching by Angel Oliva, inning homer by leftfielder Joe who came in in the sixth when the Guarino. Lefthander Jim Carson, losers scored four times. Oliver who was lifted for a pinch-hitter Hardy homered inside the park in the seventh, was charged with for Carlsbad with two on base in the loss.

At Odessa, righthander Pete Simone clamped down on the hometowners. The Roswell hurler gave up only four singles, struck ou eight and didn't walk a man. His a two-run homer by Joe Guarino, in ses with the Midland Indians here the eighth. Jim Carson was charg- last night, taking a 12-10 victory

Marcus Job was the winner at er, picked up the win and George Big Spring. He was relieved in Escobar, Midland starter, suffere the ninth by Aga Baca after the the loss first two batters reached base. Highlight of the contest was the Jim Zapp slammed his 20th homer fine relief performance of Angel of the season for Big Spring in Oliva of Carlsbad, who went four

The loser was Evillo Hernandez two runs to assure Fornall the vic

### Big Spring Win 5-3 Victory From Hobbs

BIG SPRING Big Spring knock. Guard duty in Texas. ed off Hobbs 5-3 here tonight and advanced to within one game of Treece hit two for three, scored

Job had the Sports eating out

of his hand for eight innings but departed in the ninth after the first two batters reached base Shawnee Aga Baca came in and retired three Muskogee Jim Zapp clubbed his 20th home McAlester

run Ior Big Spring as the leadoff Paris man in the eighth inning. Ardmor The Cops struck for three runs | Ponca City

the third inning on a walk to Seminole Nick Cappelli, a single by Frank

### Plans Study Of Navajo Program

eration-are planning an intensive Pampa on the Navajo Indian Reserva- Albuquerque 29 28 .509 tion, Conducting the survey will Clovis be Dr. John M. Nelson, Director Abilene of the American Program of the Amarillo Federation, and Dr. William E. Lubbock Cole, a Federation consultant and El Paso Chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of

They will visit the Reservation from June 20 to July 1, conferring with officials of the U. S. Government and the Tribal Council and with Mrs. Editha Watson, the Fed eration's Navajo Area Consultant Special emphasis will be made Corpus Christi

on the feasibility of estting up com- Tyler munity development projects in Waco selected localities on the Reserva- Texas City tion," said Dr. Nelson. Save the Children Federation-

with national headquarters at 345 Harlingen East 46th Street, New York Citycurrently helps needy Navajo babiest children, and schools In addition, its Navajo Health Fund provides handicapped or sick children with free eye glasses, hearing aids, orthopedic appliances, and transportation to hospitals and

The Federation works not only on the Reservation but also in isolated rural mountains of the Fort Worth United States and in 10 countries San Antonio 42 35 .545 overseas. In some of these other Houston areas, the Federation has already Tulsa inaugurated community develop. Shreveport ments participate in building a bet. Okla. City ter life for themselves and their Beaumont

The New Hampshire state tennis championships will be held the week of July 4, at Crawford Notch for the 50th consecutive year.

### **Rain Forces Calling of** Game Monday

The Artesia NuMexers scored one run in the second and one in the sixth here last night before rain forced calling of the game in the seventh. But Artesia had | enough to win over the San Ange-

Tommy Buford, who went the distance, allowed San Angelo four hits. The NuMexers belted Loser Ben Bonine for eight.

The first NuMexer run was off Dan Howard's homerun. Bob Herron scored the second, getting on base on a fielder's choice and com ing home on an error. San Angelo's lone tally came in

the seventh. Williams walked and was batted in by Coats, who slapped a double. The game was held up for 30

minutes before being called. Sunday night, the NuMexers slammed the league-leaders, 12-4, with Harry Young hurling a fourhitter

and Dan Howard walked. Howard's walk forced Dobkowski and Bawcom and Herron. Then, Young singled to score Howard.

Bawcom hit a homerun in th fourth with none on. The NuMexers will play the Ros well Rockets here tonight. The game was scheduled to be played at Roswell, but Artesia played at Roswell on a home date because

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1	Diaz, 3b	3	0		3	0
	Coats, rf	3	0	1	1	0
8	Bonine	3	0		0	0
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	Herron, lf	3	1	1	U	0
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## Longhorn Roundup

6	By The Associated Press				
-	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
	Artesia	38	24	613	-
3	San Angelo	36	24	.600	1
	Midland	35	24	.593	11/2
	Roswell	30	31	.492	71/
	Carlsbad	29	32	.475	81/
	Odessa	27	32	.458	914
	Hobbs	23	36	.390	131
	Big Spring	22	37	.373	141
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Monday Results Roswell 7, Odessa 0 Big Spring 5, Hobbs 3 Carlsbad 12, Midland 10 Artesia 2, San Angelo 1

TODAY'S GAMES Roswell at Artesia Carlsbad at Hobbs San Angelo at Odessa Midland at Big Spring

### Kaline Leading In All-Star Poll Tuesday

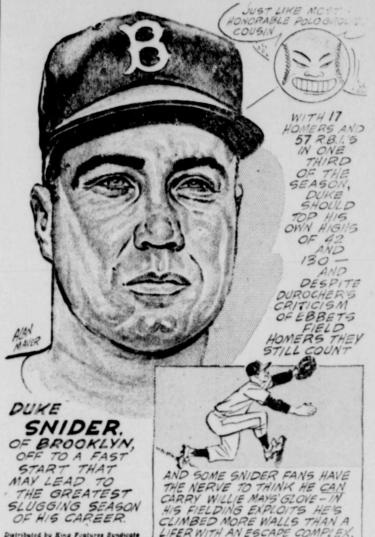
CHICAGO (A-Al Kaline, Detroit's sensational 20-year-old outfielder, held his head today as the All Star Poll's top vote getter. Kaline grabbed the lead from Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella yesterday after Campy had been top man since the beginning of the

Kaline's total soared to 112,848. Campanella leads National League catchers with 111,412.

The voting will determine the starting lineups for the game to be played at Milwaukee, July 12. Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees was in third place in the individual race with 110,704 and Duke Snider of Brooklyn followed with 109,643.

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### Doris Hart Opens Bid Today For Wimbledon Womens Title

WIMBLEDON, England P - | man Brinker-is on the scene, but ish fans, openel her bid today to past three years. win the Wimbledon women's tennis crown in what she says will Nell Hopman, wife of Australian famed old tournament.

Except for a few men's doubles Miss Hart won the title here in

known on British counts as she is in the United States. She is the favorite of the spectators as well as being No. 1 seed now that Maureen Connolly has quit the tourna-

Miss Connolly-now Mrs. Nor-

### Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Standard Time

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	23	.646	-
Chicago	37	22	.627	2
Cleveland	37	26	.587	
Detroit	32	27	.542	7
Boston	31	32	.492	10
Kansas City	24	37	.393	16
Washington	23	37	.383	16
Baltimore	20	42	.323	20
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Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY'S RESULTS

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New York at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. of Henryetta, Okla.; Casey Tibbs Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. | Tompkins of Dublin, Tex.

Doris Hart, of Jacksonville, Fla., she's following the action from the the sentimental favorite with Brit- press box. She won the title the Massachusetts 33:37-70; Denny Miss Hart and her opponent Mrs.

be her last appearance in this Davis Cup Captain Harry Hopman, State both 35-35-70. matches, the girls were involved Hart appears of be her Wightman ner-up Cecil Calhoun of Louis in all the action in the second day Cup mate Louise Brough, of Bev iana State, were in a group of nine erly Hills, Calif., who plays Rose- with 71s. 1951 and is just about as well mary Walsh of England. Third ranked Mrs. Beverly Fleitz, o Santa Monica, Calif., goes against Mrs. Inge Pohmann of Germany. Angela Mortimer, winner of the French women's title, is Britain's

> Already two American men have been relegated to the sidelines. Hamilton Richardson, a Davis Cupper from Baton Rouge, La., dropped a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6 decision to Sven Davidson of Sweden, and Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, lost to Tony Mottram of Britain 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 in the first round yes-

The eight seeded men, led by defending champion Tony Trabert. their first-round tests.

### **New Mexicans** Figure in Race for Title

DENVER P-Four New Mexicans figure into the 1955 race for cowboy honors on the professional

They are listed in the June 15 point standings of the Rodeo Cowboys' Assn. Each point counts for a dollar earned in professional rodeos and leads to honors in various divisions at the end of the

Jim Brister of Lordsburg is third in team roping, headed by Tom Rhodes of Mammoth, Ariz. and Wheeler Reece of Winkelman Ariz Brister has 2,002 points and the leader has 2,210 points. Fred Darnell of Rodeo is seventh in this event with 1.665 points.

Junior Vaughn of Kenna is sev enth in calf roping with 3,830 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m. points. The division is headed by Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, with 8,572 points.

Harley May of Deming is 10th in steer wrestling with 2,606 points Benny Combs of Checotah. Okla. s first with 6,110 points. Ranking 1-2-3 in the race for all

around honors are Jim Shoulders Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m. of Ft. Pierre, S. D.; and Harry

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### Second 18-Hole Qualifying Round Opens

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. IP - The econd 18-hole qualifying round of Golf tournament got underway Four of Texas to carry on. here today with hopefuls taking

The collegians are shooting for Wednesday. Thirty-six hole finals retired. Hogan, Demaret and Man- in. grum continued to win more tourare scheduled Saturday. Team championship will be de-

rided today. Louisiana State's ers in history. 284. Team championship is based the greatest winner of them all, few exhibitions. on the total score compiled by said he was through with tournateam members during the 36 ment golf except playing for fun. professional golf for more the

forth Carolina 294. fending team champion.

three more birdies on the back nine for 32-34-66. Par for the 6. 993-yard Holston Hills Country tb course is 36-36-72.

Purdue Sophomore Joe Camp farschall with a 34-34-68 eard. Southern Methodist university student Floyd Addington, the 51 national junior champion and 53. tied with John Pott of Louis ina State with 69. Addington of Dallas, who carded a 36-33-69 eached the quarter-finels in the 1954 meet at Houston. Four entrants fired 70s: David

G. Damon of the University of Bolster of Duke university 33-35-70; Rex Baxter of Houston and

The strongest challenger to Miss Robbins of Memphis State and run-

### Kangaroo Getting Loving Care at Baltimore Zoo

able to get back in her own marsupial mother's pouch but she"s getting plenty of tender loving care

ever born in the Baltlimore zoo of Cincinnati, all sailed through Her mother, apparently disgusted because Josie has a limp, expelled her from her home. Josie can't get back of her own accord. Arthus Katson, zoo director, has

ut her in the care of Mrs.Louella Carl, who feeds her with an eyeiropper. And Dr. Robert P. Wagers, a

eterinarian, has discovered the eason for the limp-a tendon has lipped out of place on one hind g. He thinks surgery can be lipped back in place with the application of a cast.

### Hogan Says He's Finished With Colf; Training Reason

DALLAS (P)—Ben Hogan has re- San Francisco. Two days I coul tive golf, at least the way he play- He didn't mean he would ed it-and that leaves only aging play tournament golf again, H the National Collegiate NCAA Lloyd Mangrum of the Terrific emphasized, but he defined pla

Time was when no state could for fun like this: aim at the amazing six-under par boast such an array of great "Tournaments are won and 66 set yesterday by University of champions-Byron Nelson, Jimmie in the preparation. It's that Iowa Sophomore John Marschall. Demaret, Mangrum and Hogan. grind of preparing for them Nelson set an all-time record for will cut out. Playing in the to 64 berths for match play starting winning tournaments in 1945 then ment itself is where the fun

four-man team holds the first-day | But Demaret virtually quit play- his golf club manufacturing lead with an aggregate score of ing last year and yesterday Hogan ness at Fort Worth and

That leaves Mangrum, who has years and has won more chan Other team scores include North been virtually inactive this year, ships than any other man in Texas State 288, Purdue 290, Flor mainly because of an injury. He tory, was deeply disappointed da and Oklahoma A&M 231, and didn't play in the Colonial National losing the National Open. Invitation or the National Open. Southern Methodist, with all However, he'll probably be back in greatest disappointment he our team members back, is de the tournament trail as soon as the had in his long and injury heals.

Hogan made his statement about she said lowly. "I guess it rom five consecutive birdies on playing no more of the competitive wasn't meant for him to win kind of golf yesterday as he stop- time. Some day perhaps we'll ped off in Dallas on the way home why. to Fort Worth from San Francisco | Hogan praised Fleck, the vi where he lost his bid for a fifth unknown from Iowa who car National Open in a playoff with of nowhere to win golf's h

"I can't stand the hard training three holes over that very dis any more," said the erstwhile king course," Hogan of the fairways who still limps "That's wonderful golf." from a twisted knee suffered in an "I played good golf except automobile accident in 1949. "I'm didn't putt very well," he never going to train for a tourna- was surprised when Fleck c ment like this one. I worked from to tie me. Oakland Hills February on and played five is a tougher course but 0 rounds before the tournament at Club, the one at San Fran

#### Colorful Wedding Is Planned Thursday

BIG SPRING A-A bit of color will be added to the Big Spring-Midland game here Thursday. Twenty-four-year-old Big Spring Catcher Huck Doe will take Miss Emma Stevens of Garden City. Tex., as his wife in a home-plate

Doe is apparently one player who doesn't want anything to interrupt his baseball playing.

COLLISION KILLS WOMAN

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-A collision esterday took the life of Mrs. Rouse, 55, Albuquerque, and raised this year's sttate traffic toll to 127. Officers said she fell from her car and was found under one of the three cars involved. Last year on June 21, the state toll was

competitive golf and playing

But Hogan said he had no naments than any other three golf- naments in mind at this Rather he's going to plunge

Hogan, who has been pl

His wife, Valerie, said it wa career. "But he took it so

prize. "He birdied two of the

was a bitter course. "Oakland was where he won his third title in 1951. Hogan grinned wryly who ninded that Fleck used Ben I

clubs in winning the Open. if I was going to get beat rather it would be by m clubs,' 'he said. A sports writer said it wo inusual to write about gol there not be a Hogan.

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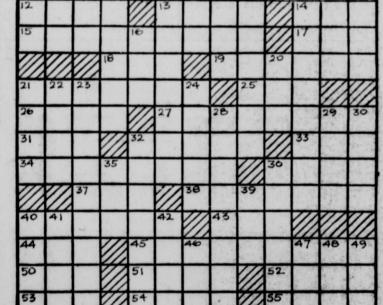
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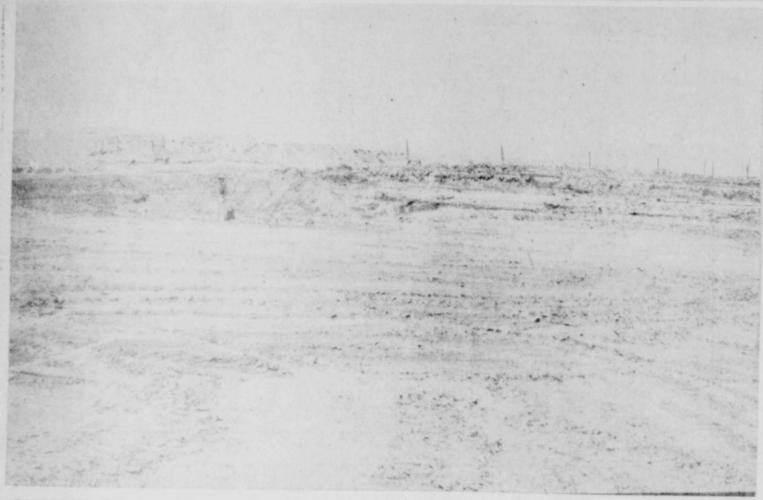












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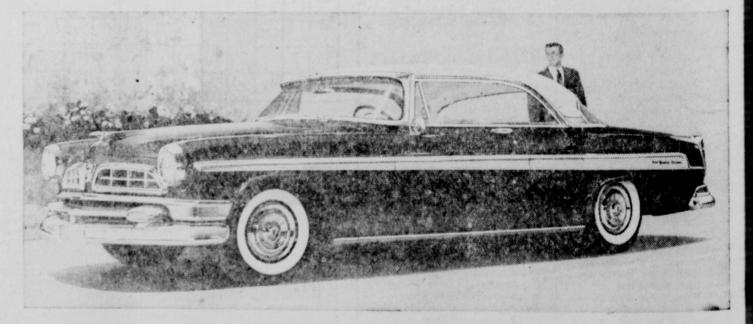


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