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# OLE OPPOSES SIMMS' TAX PROPOSAL



ATH STRUCK just as a new day was starting for Felip e Villarreal, farm irrigation hand. He died, apparently from art attack, on this highway in the Lakewood district s oon after dawn. Judge John Ellicott, in straw hat, white rt and tie, is shown looking at the body in his capacity a s coroner. The man beside him also wearing a hat is Deputy

# Agriculture Expert Says Rain Proved Boon to Artesia Crops

# ARTESIAN WELL

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By RICK RAPHAEL

ne dignity of adults can etimes be a wearisome g. And on the rare occawhen we oldsters let n the barriers and join the it proves to be a delight-

e other afternoon during brief periods between showers we watched kids splashing through inkle-deep waters of Eagaw on Fourth Street.

were having the time of Universe crown. lives. A middle-aged woer to a nearby tree, leangainst it and took off her

rs, waded across. e waited to see if she States and Venezuela. ed once again, she put on footwear, redonned her ity and went her adult down the street.

's wonderful to relive your ients, isn't it?

hile the fund drive for the lexers has reached the ssary mark, rumblings of bility continue to rack shaky Longhorn League. Odessa Eagles issued the natum this week and then a reprieve when fans ed in \$1250 to keep the going for a few days a \$7,000 drive could be ed. And the week before

# Big Four Go Into Overtime Cotton Expected

GENEVA M-The Big Four were repoprted to be considering a

As the leaders plunged into a full afternoon of talks, informed

**Contest Winner** LONG BEACH, Calif., (A)-An exotic Oriental, a statuesque

Swede, a voluptuous Englishwoman, a blue-eyed Latin Marilyn Monwater blocked the en- roe and a Vermont Republican are roadway but the young- favorites today to win the Miss

Fifteen international loveliescame along, stopped at each the potential winner - will lood's edge and looked parade for hours before a panel and anxiously for a way to across. Finally, she toddlwer to a nearby tree learning the group to five finalists.

The fifteen are the Misses Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, es and socks, then holding Ceylon, El Salvador, England, skirt up from the muddy Germany, Guatemala, Honduras, Japan, Norway, Sweden, United

It all right and then to A reporter asked all 15 in the appy surprise she turn- group for their choice as winner. ight around and went The answer was practically unanto the other side with imous-Miss Sweden. She is Hilus pleasure just as the levi Rombin, a buxom, short-hairwere doing. When she ed blonde who wears a bathing

suit as if it was sprayed on her. The girls know whereof they speak for Miss Sweden fits the pattern of previous Miss Universe winners. The judges, virtually the same year after year, lean to again, even for a few ward the wholesome ,milkmaid type of beauty.

#### Heartless Thief Steals Purse of Swim Class Aide

One of those "meanest" thieves yesterday stole the handbag of Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, of 911 S. Sixth, as she was helping with a swimming class at the municipal the Potashers were said the police.

She had dropped the handbag on a concrete bench near the pool. Made of plastic and bamboo, it contained a Hamilton wrist watch, le same boat with all orzed baseball. Even the big Continued on Page Four)

She had dropped the handbag on a concrete bench near the pool. Made of plastic and bamboo, it contained a Hamilton wrist watch, a pair of plastic-rimmed glasses, her driver's license and social security card and about \$1 in change.

She had dropped the handbag on a concrete bench near the pool. lection" that Abbott had not come into the tavern April 28th as he claimed.

Prosecuting Atty. J. Frank Coakley of Almeda County said here yesterday, after the girl's remains

# To Consider Ike Proposals

possible summit session tonight to permit more time for discussion of key problems, including President Eisenhower's dramatic proposal to trade military blueprints with Russia.

des Nations ready for a possible As Miss Universe night meeting.

cials had been alerted to have

running far behind schedule. New Session The four foreign ministers went back into session this afternoon.

failed to complete final recom- there is less loss from evaporamendations to the heads of gov- tion by a hot sun, as prevails durernment on any of the three probling irrigation." lems under discussion,

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maintained he was innocent of the

cabin in Trinity County, the 27-

year-old University of California accounting student discussed his

case for several hours last night

with Berkeley police, who claim to have cracked his alibi for the

day the girl vanished on her way

home from high school last Apri

He told them nothing new, pe

Alibi Fails

Berkeley Police Capt. A. H

Fording said Abbott's story o

having been at the cabin, some

200 miles north of Berkeley, when

"right out the window." Fording

said it had been flatly contradicted

Wildwood inkeeper Delber

the girl disappeared had

death of Stephanie Bryan.

But Police Claim Alibi Broken

REDDING, Calif. (P) - Sickly, | had been identified from dental |

a murder charge today but still complaint today against Abbott.

Fully aware that the 14-year-old low grave on a steep ridge above

Berkeley girl's decomposed body Abbott's cabin near Wildwood Inn.

had been found near his family some 50 miles southwest of here.

## To Show Rapid **Result of Showers**

"As good for the Artesia area crops as three inches of irrigation" is the way the recent rain here was hailed today by G. L. Beene, area conservationist for the Soil quarters said United Nations offi- Conservation Service.

Almost at once the cotton in Swedish Girl Seen the council chamber of the Palais this territory should shoot into new speedy growth, Beene said, explaining that the slightly more The President was said to be than one and one-half inches of definitely committed to leave to- rain in the recent downpour is morrow evening for Washington doubly stimulating because there and the summit conference was is more nitrogen in rain water than in irrigation water from

wells or rivers. Less Evaperation "Rain falls in cool, cloudy times, A three-hour session this morning naturally," he continued, "and

Beene cautioned farmers, how-One informed source said the ever, not to delay irrigating too Last year's grand total precipita President's proposal was not spe- long because of the marvelous cifically mentioned at the morning rain. Too often, he pointed out, ession. This meant that Soviet the farmer is in such jubilant (Continued on page four)

Sickly College Student Denies Girl's Murder

Bloodhounds located the dead

girl Wednesday night in a shal-

Come on Folks.

Here's a Chance

To Be a 'Carny'

Artesians who have dreamed

of running away and joining a

carnival can have their dreams

come true at Golden Jubilee

Co-ordinator Bill Bennett sent

out a plea for local folk to learn

"corny" lingo and set up amuse-

ment booths during the Jubilee.

The concessions will line Main St, from Second to Fifth during

the big event. Already there have

been applications for food and

drink and novelty sales booths but what are needed now are "knock down the dolls" and "ring the peg" sort of amuse-ment booths. Carnival rides will

# Dead in Road Near Lakewood Highway

Fellow workers on the Victor L. Clack farm in the Lakewood district early today found the body of Felipe Villarreal.

Villarreal had started work for Clack last Monday as an irrigation hand. He has a brother at Sanderson, Tex., with tempting to get in touch

#### El Paso Digs Out From Wet Flood Debris

Southern New Mexico and the

lood stricken El Paso area began quarters last night and listened drying out today as a mass of saturated air moved on into southeast Arizona, carrying heavy rain plain of feeling ill.

Grande in Juarez, Mexico, Mayor Pedro Garcia said thousands driv en from their homes by Wednes day's flood also were returning He said an earlier estimate of 10 Melted Adobe

However, some of those Juarez residents, Garcia said, had nothing but a heap of melted adobe left or homes as the water drained off muddy, swollen Rio Grande. Gov. Oscar Soto Maynes of Chihuahua arrived in Juarez today to confer with Garcia and moves to slash President Eisenother Juarez officials about re- hower's foreign aid budget in the lief measures.

Meanwhile, skies over New Mexico remained partly hidden by rain clouds as the heaviest thunderheads moved on into Arizona. (Continued on page four)

#### Rainfall Tops July Average For 44 Years

lownpour, the Artesia area's total rainfall for July already is nearly an inch greater than that for the average July over the last 44 years. The total for the month so far 3.27 inches as compared to the long-time average for the month of 2.33 inches. There was .47 inch i January, .37 inch in May and .33 inch in Jung, making a total o

tion was 9.31 inches. The most torrential July rain or record here was in 1911, when 5.5 linches fell in a 24-hour period.

Multiple Injuries

The skull showed "multiple, com-

a pair of panties was knotted

Abbott, arrested in his Alameda

ome shortly after the body was

found, stuck firmly to his story

that he knew nothing of the gir

"I haven't the slightest idea how

He had been questioned many

Georgia found Stephanie's purse

in a box of old clothing last Fri-

Found Books

The next day police found Step-

anie's books and a pair of eye-

glasses buried in the soft earth

Abbott's suggestion, she says.

he told In-

two blows of a single weapon.

tightly about her neck.

or how she met death.

the body got there,"

spector A. E. Riedel.

4.49 inches for the year thus far

# Farm Worker Found

about 55, lying in the highway near the Knulick farm.

#### The body was removed to the Artesia funeral home. A coroner's jury impaneled by Judge John Ellicott returned a verdict of death from natural causes. Members of the coroner's jury were: H. C. Norwood, H. C. Prentice, Victor L. Clack, S. W. Stockton, Ellis Knulick and C. H. Murdock

Other workers at the farm said Villarreal was with them at their to the radio. They said he seemed in good spirits and did not com-

Judge Ellicott, acting as coro-At El Paso, an estimated 400 ner, viewed the body before it ersons were returning to their was removed. Deputy Sheriff Dick poded homes, and across the Rio Floyd, from Carlsbad, assisted Ar-(Continued on page four.)

#### **Cuts Eliminated** In Foreign Aid Senate Measure

WASHINGTON, A-Administration supporters in both parties voiced confidence they can muster enough votes to beat down new Senate today.

Sen. Clements (D-Ky), acting majority leader, held out hope that if the calendar of routine bills was cleared and the aid bill passed, a Saturday session he originally had planned might not be necessary Congress has been hopping to adourn a week from now, but House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said yesterday it

won't hit that target. The President asked Congress for \$3,266,000,000 to give military and economic aid to America's

friends in the current fiscal year. The Housewhacked \$627,900,000 from his request but the Senate Appropriations Committee Tues day voted to put back \$566,600,000. recommending a total of \$3,205,

#### **Funeral Services** For David Madrid Scheduled Today

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 from Our Lady of Grace Church for David Madrid, who died 8:30 p.m. Thursday at

David Madrid was born Nov. 23.

State St. Burial will be in San Marcus been playing. cemetery with Rev. Father Steph-

Calif., and Mrs. Andrea Ryes, Ar-

Alameda County Pathologist en Bono officiating. Survivors are his parents, brothtubercular Burton W. Abbott faced work, that he would file a murder George S. Loquvam said after an ers, Louis and Richard, sister, Conautopsy that the girl had been nie, all of Artesia, grandmothers, beaten or strangled to death. Mrs Consleio Madrid, Stockton,

> pound depressed" fractures either The boy's parents have lived in by a "double-pronged" weapon or Artesia 30 years, and the father white cloth which may have been

#### Korean War Vets May File Claims

If there are any former prison ers of war of the Korean conflict in the Artesia area elegible for compensation, they should file claims as soon as possible, W. A. (Bill) Dunnam, spokesman for the ours since his 32-year-old wife veterans' organization here, warned today.

His statement came after notifiday night and notified police-at cation that the Foreign Claims Settlement commission in Washington has announced that money appropriated by Congress in a bill signed into law by President Eis enhower on June 29 is now avail-

Abbott basement.
Abbott then volunteered to take a lie detector test, which showed "sensitive reactions" which sent lost if claims are not filed before midnight Aug. 21



#### MISSNEW MEXICO -

Lovely Joan Schwartz, New Mexico's entry in the Miss Universe contest, was the Long Beach, Calif., contest-for obvious reasons. Although she was eliminated before the five finalists for Miss USA were chosen, Joan was the crowd's favorite at the judging. Her entrance on the runway brought the loudest audience applause by far on

New Mexico co-ed appear-(A) Photo)

both occasions the small,

brown-eyed University of

#### CAR PLAYHOUSE AFIRE Fiireman Raymond Castleberry

ind some 15 volunteer fire fight ers made a run shortly before 8 p. m. last night to the Wilson home four miles out the Hope highway. 1948 in Artesia. He is the son of They extinguished a small blaze Mexico 4H contests. Contestants Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Madrid, 802 in a wrecked auto parked behind will attend from Eddy, Chaves,

# Wants Income Tax Enforced **Before Raises**

egislator today came out in opposition to Gov. Simms' evenue raising proposals outned yesterday in Simms' noice to call a special session of the state legislature.

Cole, at his office here, said that he is not in favor of any new taxes but qualified the statement saying that if the governor 'can prove to use the need" he would go along on certain provi-

He labeled the governor's sug gestion to raise the levy on horse race betting from 11/2 per cent to per cent as a "public feeler" without any real income-bearing penefits

"I doubt whether such a meas ire would increase revenue to the Cole said. "And that would be just drop in the bucket if we are to believe the financial crisis needs of the welfare department.

Income Tax Hike The veteran legislator said that all three of the governor's pro-(Continued on Page Four)

#### House Majority **Leader Favors Special Session**

House majority leader and new state president of the Young Democrats, says he favors a special most other legislators do also.

His remark follows announce ment yesterday by Gov. John Simms that the state's chief executive plans to call a special session of the Legislature within two

Simms proposed a 21/2 to 31/4 million dollar tax increase as the 'most feasible" means of solving financial difficulties of the State Welfare Department.

That would be the principal problem the special session would consider, and Chacon said he agreed with Simms in principle on most of the governor's proposals or new revenue.

Chacon said he would favor a nigher tax on parimutuel betting. perhaps two per cent." However. he cautioned against "ruining a good tax source. We can tax the racks out of business."

Chacon said he believed a two r three day session would be sufficient if the Legislature were called back, or "at most, a week."

#### 4-H Meets Monday

LOVINGTON, (A) - More than 200 4-H Club members, their adult leaders and farm extension agency personnel are expected here Monday for the Southeastern New the house, in which children had Otero, De Baca, Roosevelt, Curry

# From The Files Of 50 Years Ago

Mr. Earl McBride has rented the new McCune residence on Texas avenue, near the depot, and Earl having no earthly use for a resi dence has re-rented it to Mrs. J. J. Burge, who on yesterday moved in. The idea of Earl McBride having use for a residence

Everyone seems busy in the Artesia country. No loafers, plenty of work and lots of new buildings going up.

There seems to be great confidence in the Artesian water supply west of the government survey, judging from the way land has been snapped up in the vicinity of the Swearingen well.

Messrs E. F. Phillips and J. B. Cecill are on an outing in the mountains, after bear and other large game. They are accompanied by Mr. Jordan, brother in-law to Mr. Cecill of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. J. Burge, the genial and ever smiling proprietor of the Hotel Artesia retires from the hotel business this morning and will be succeeded by Mr. Joe Richards, recently of Hope.

All Eddy county teachers will attend the Teachers' Institute at Carlsbad during the next two weeks.

We are pleased to state that the Presbyterian people will proceed at once to erect a handsome church on their splendid corner lot on Grand avenue, east of the new school building. Mr. A. F. Martin will superintend the work.

# Christmas Party Held In July For African Schools

held a Christmas party for Africa on Thursday morning in Fellowship

Mrs. Glenn Caskey at the piano played "Joy To the World," and was followed by group singing "O Come All Ye Faithful." Mrs. Ray

by soft music "Christ the Savior is

Christmas decorations prevailed

throughout the room. On the wor-

ship table was a Madonna figurine

The refreshment table was cover-

ed with red net bordered in gold

trim over red satin. A Christmas

ornaments, flanked by two large

ound white candles Refreshments

of Christmas punch and cookies

were served. Mrs. Fagin, WSCS

The mantle was decorated with

plenty to be used to furnish wa-

er for girls school Kapaga Ecole

Gray Thompson were responsible

Those present were Mmes. Geo.

ey, George Dixon, George Frisch,

E. A. Drew, Curtis Sharp, Elmer

Also Mmes. E. B. Bullock, J. H

pening, John Terpening, A. P. Mahone, M. G. Goodwin, H. I.

Also Mmes. George C. Dungan

Reed Brainard, H. Floyd Davis

Barney Lorang, George Teel, Rob-

Hegman of Phoenix, Ariz., a guest.

Hagerman on Monday evening at

The maternal grandparents are

Both mother and daughter are

G. Y. Fails of Albuquerque

came down Tuesday to get Jean-

nie Bob Hart, Geneva Ackerman,

Dot Bledsoe, and Sharla Menefee return for a weeks visit with

the Fails family. Fails is a form-

er coach and high school teacher

of Hagerman, and is now serving

as State Adjutant o fthe American

doing fine and will return to their

home Sunday or Monday.

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sliced bananas and oranges.

Mrs. Ed Thompson and

Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs.

and a flower arrangement.

president, poured.

Menagere in Africa.

#### Hagerman **News Briefs**

Ted Maschek. "O, Holy Night" was sung by Ms. Dale Doak, a poem "A First Methodist Church of Hager- | Christmas Wish" was read by Mrs. man met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Fagan, this was followed by the Strixner on Wednesday, July 20th group singing "Silent Night," and at 2 o'clock p. m. for a regular

Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, president, Born. presided, with the minutes being read by the secreary, Mrs. Bobby

It was reported that the kitchen of the undercroft had been cleaned and new curtain rods purchased and hung. Mrs. Ruth Strix- tree was made of Christmas tree ner presented the book "Household Hints" to the group, and several were purchased by the members. Mrs. Howard Menefee read aletter concerning the price of some all-steel chairs which the eircle plans to buy for the church, and a discussion was held.

Mrs. A .D. Menoud was in charge of the devotional, and read an article from the Reader's Digest entitled, "The Power of Prayer."

At the close of the meeting, re freshments of frosted cokes and cookies were served to the following: a guest, Mrs. A .A. McClesk- for the decorations. Mrs. Bobby Williamson, Mrs. A. L. Gray Thomas, refreshment com-Ackerman, Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten, Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, Mrs. Bob Those present were Mmes. Geo. Coons, Mrs. Howard Menefee, and Thalman, Robert Yeats, Clyde Hig. the hostess, Mrs. Strixner.

The W. S. C. S. Circle of the Jeffers, Judal Terry, Orval Gray, Methodist church met Wednesday Roger Durand, Elmer Perry at 2 o'clock p. m. for a routine business meeting. Among those Walker, Ray Fagan, Ed Thompson present were Mrs. Flora West, Gray Thomas, Van Everett, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins and Mrs. A. A. Maschek, Dwane Sams, Calvin Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dement and Green, Dale Doak, Jean Stone, Patsy were dinner guests at the L. Williams, C. H. Johns. Oglesby home on Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen has spent this week at the Sacramento Methodist Assembly. She went up Monday and returned Friday, July 22nd.

Mrs. Howard Menefee, Truman Menefee, Don Bledsoe, and the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McCleskey went to Abilene, Texas Wednesday. Truman will enter McMur- package directions). Serve over ray College this fall.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Gregory, and the honoree, Bill Gregory of Hagerman on his Bill Gregory. thirteenth birthday at the home of his mother, Msr. Eulalia Gregory, on Tuesday, July 19th at 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry of

A "watermelon" feast was held 8:30 o'clock at the Eastern New in the back yard, and various Mexico Medical Center of Roswell. games were played. A large number of gifts were Henrys, and weighed 7 pounds, 7

presented to the honored guest, oz. Her name is Cary Lynn. and opened. Those present were Cindy Wel. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Jones of Raton,

borne, Teresa Oglesby, Gingie Gra- and the paternal grandparents are ham, Viola Sartin, Kay Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry also of Raton. Kemper West, Eulalia Hamner, Verna Jean Greer, Betty Watford, Vaughn Finch, Bill George, Leroy Barnett, Kathleen West, Billy Ray Andrus, Mrs. Dora Vandenbout,

Marie Montgomery ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING

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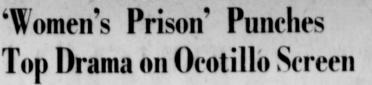
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#### James Paris Ends Clerical Courses

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. James A. Paris, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Paris, 912 S. 10th st., Artesia, recently was graduated from the Armored Replacement Training Center's Common Specialist Clerical School at Fort Knox, Ky. The course included typing, Army clerical procedures and rec-

ord keeping. Paris, a 1954 graduate of Royal small lighted tree and evergreens Oak (Mich.) High School, entered. on either side were tall red can- the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Leon Donations were placed in a horn ard Wood, Mo.

> CANADA PCL TALKED VANCOUVER, B. C. (A) - The

City Council today appointed committee to study a proposal to bring an unidenified Pacific Coast

Motion picture producer Bryan Foy, who gave us such powerful prison films as "Canyon City, Alcatraz" and "Behind the Walls of Folsom," now turns the penetrating eye of his movie cameras on a "Women's Prison." The new dramatic shocker, Columbia Picture's "Women's Prison," starring Ida Lupino, Jan Sterling, Cleo Moore, Audrey Totter, Phyllis Thaxter and Howard Duff, is due at the Ocotillo Theatre on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 23-

'Women's Prison" is said to reveal the real raw truth about mansmuggling inside a big house for women, where a sadistic superintendent mentally and physically tortures the women prisoners in her care, to the point where they finally revolt. Set in a penitentiary which houses male and female prisoners under the same but separated by a presumably 'invincible" wall, "Women's Prison" reportedly is a shocking indictment of prison methods today deemed both outmoded and

Ida Lupino plays the superintendent who vents her neurotic rages on her prisoners, causing one to break down completely and another to be injured fatally. an Sterling and Cleo Moore play the hard-bitten leaders in the riot which follows the exposure of a love nest alley" behind prison bars; Audrey Totter is seen as the unfortunate whose death initiates the prison explosion and Phyllis Thaxter is seen as a timorous frightened new prisoner breaks under the shock of Miss Lupino's inhuman treatment. Howard Duff plays the humane prison doctor who tries to shield his patients from the sadistic superintendent's emotional excesses.

Crane Wilbur and Jack DeWitt scripted "Women's Prison." Lew-League baseball franchise to this is Seiler directed the Columbia Rhodes, Mrs. A. D. Menoud, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Canadian city. Coleman E. Hall, shocker for producer Foy. Serving Bill Knoy, rMs. Horice Freeman, Mrs. Harry Haselby, and Mrs. chairman of a citizen's baseball as consultant on "Women's Pristold the council the on," was Dr. Hilda V. Helmolt, deal would have to be completed psychiatrist 'and penologist for

#### **Charles Shortt Tours East** On 42-Day Vacation Junket

42-day vacation trip thru the trial Arts Building. He spent son

# **Baptist Youths** To Hear Young

"Where are you going?" This Whip a half cup of cream and Saturday night at the First Baptist fold into chilled lemon pie and church at 7:30 Larry Walker is pudding mix (made according to going to speak on this subject. This message is especially to parents of teen-agers and the teenagers themselves, on juvenile delinquency

Every night this past week, there have been revival meetings followed by fellowhip at the homes

of the Young People. The choir directed by Dwain Morrow has been working on special numbers. There have been discussion groups on music led This is the first child of the by Bobby Taylor and the discus-Chris Martino, Luncheons at noon-

of the revival meetings.

Charles Shortt has returned from went thru the Science and Indus eastern states. He went first to time visiting former resident, Chicago, Ill., sight-seeing. Here he Robert Ahren, former Irby Drug employee, who now lives at Buffa-Rochester, N. Y. to spend a week gell, east of the Pecos, with husat the Eastman Kodak Company, bands as guests. Evangelist Speak a day with Ansco Camera Co. He spent four days in New York City. Brink Randle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy tracts with Winnipeg adian Football League. seeing the Empire State Building, and Mrs. Raymond Netherlin and Statue of Liberty and the New son, Bill, Mrs. A. L. Neatherlin, York Yankee vs. Kansas City Ath- Mrs. R. T. Schenck, and Mr. and letic baseball game.

He went on to Philadelphia, members. Penn., and saw the Old Liberty Bell at Independence Hall. Washington, D. C. he saw the Capitol building and the White House.

lonial city of Williamsburg, Va., he saw the pageant, "Common sion of teenage problems led by Glory" and enjoyed the colonial architecture and the people who time have featured one of the dress as colonists. He spent sevmembers of the Larry Walker eral days at his former home, Scot-Evangelistic Team bringing a land Neck, N. C., visiting friends. short devotional. He visited his brother, Harvey and Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. family at Reidsville, N. C., and his and 8:00 p. m. will be the climax grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Short at Norton, Va.

#### Older Person Should Count His Vitamins By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

of foods. Thus, you stick to essentially the same menu day after day and week after week.

Digestion Is Slowed Up

Then, too, digestion in the eld-

Maybe your dentures don't fit properly, a complaint of many elderly persons. So you don't eat morning, another in the evening anything you have to chew. You and one or two during my workare satisfied with soft, starchy ing day. I strongly urge you to do foods. But while you may be satisfied, your body isn't! It's shouting for needed vitamins and min- QUESTION AND ANSWER erals which you aren't getting. Regular Diet

It's probably advisable to take Answer: Many children have vitamin and mineral supple-ments, but it is also essential that weak feet but as they grow older you get as much nourishment as they very often improve.

possible from your diet.

Generally, the elderly person needs calcium and iron more than any other minerals. Iron deficiency frequently causes mild anemia in the aged. Therefore, you should eat plenty of iron-rich foods such as lean meats, liver, whole wheat, eggs, leafy vegetables, peaches, raisins, molasses

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Special shoes, which are elevated on the inner sole and heel, should be worn. The exact type of shoe to fit the child will be prescribed by your physician after an examination.

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WHILE there is no special diet | There are numerous other for the aged, it is important that foods containing iron, of course, you oldsters eat meals which are but these that I have listed are well-balanced and abound in pro-tective foods. Many of you don't do this for various reasons. especially desirable because they also contain some cobalt, copper and manganese. And these min-As you grow older your sense of erals help development of hemotaste may decline. Very often this globin, the oxygen-carrying red reduces appetite and you have pigment in red blood corpuscles. little or no desire to eat a variety of foods. Thus, you stick to essen-

It's important to maintain a normal calcium level in your blood to help keep your body's acid-base economy, regulate nor-mal blood-clotting and to keep erly person is not as efficient as your muscular and nervous sysin younger folk. Gastrointestinal tems in good shape. Leafy green function frequently is slowed. vegetables, therefore, are a Secretion of saliva is reduced and "must" in your diet, as are plenty other aids to digestion are cut. of cheese and at least one pint of

Mrs. M.: Is there anything other than orthopedic shoes to correct child's flat feet?

BABY ADOPTION FILE PHOTOS



THE SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER (D-Tenn.) subcommittee has in its files a motion picture film purportedly showing a Chicago attorney nego-tiating a baby adoption. Held as evidence in the Senate probe, the film is said to be powerful evidence in the investigation. Faces of the subjects have been masked to protect their identity. At top, the real mother (light coat) hesitates on the brink of a permanent parting of her offspring. Her husband stands beside her. The lawyer is holding the baby given him by the nurse at right. In center photo, the mother leans over for a last look at the baby. At bottom, the adoptive father reaches out for the infant. His wife is inside the taxi. (International)

#### Lakewood Club Sponsors Picnic

Lakewood Extension club held a o, N. Y. Both young men went to picnic supper on Thursday even- back Bobby Freeman and

Mrs. Forrest Lee and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyson,

# He saw the change of guards at the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon. He spent a week at Petersburg, Va., visiting relatives. At the colonial city of Williamsburg, Va.,

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cullins and son, Donald, and Mrs. D. F. Calla han all of Artesia went to Ardmore Okla., and Mrs. G. M. Cullins o Ardmore, and Mrs. Ozell Williams of Ringland, joined them and then the group went to Harrison and Hiwassie, Ark., where thety visited relatives.

Mrs. T. N. Northam and children spent last week at Hatch where they visited her brother, Royce Hendrix and family.

Mrs. Ray Bridwell and three chil dren of Tulsa, Okla., are here visit ing parents and grandparents, Mr and Mrs. E. A. Hannah for th remainder of the summer

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman and son, Vernon and wife return ed from a three-weeks trip o which they traveled in 21 states They stopped on Chattanooga Tenn., Washington, D. C., and a Philadelphia they attended the Elks convention, then went to New York City for several days. They took the boat trip to Thousand Islands. They then went into Cana da, returning by Niagara Falls then to St. Louis, Mo., and Oklaho ma City. They reported a wonder ful trip. In through New York state they said all along the roads were fruit stands with fresh fruit and vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berry and ons, Don and Jerry went to El Paso Saturday, Berry took a plane from El Paso for Chicago to attend an International Harvester convention, and his wife and children re mained in El Paso with friends until he returned Wednesday, and the group arrived home late Wednesday evening.

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# SPORTS

#### Name Budge Coach of U.S. Davis Cup Team, Is Expert at Strategy

NEW YORK, P - Don Budge, ne of America's all-time tennis greats, was named coach of the S. Davis Cup team today and Captain Bill Talbert announced he would assemble his forces formatly the second week in August. "That's when we'll start organ-

zed preparations," Talbert said. Of course, we've been thinking about the cup and working on our plans right along but we'll get the team together as a unit right after the Eastern Grass Court finals at Orange, N. J., Aug. 7."

Budge, champion of the world in 1937 and 1938, will serve in the same capacity that Jack Kramer did in Australia last year. He will work out with the squad and asist Talbert in mapping strategy.

Kramer, relieved of his duties as coach of the junior Davis Cup squad because of a controversial nagazine article in which he said he received money as an amateur, probably will be frozen out of the

#### Florida Champ Leads Western Amateur Trials

ROCKFORD, Ill. (A)-Young gol tars from the South, headed by nedalist Don Bisplinghoff, monop olize today's opening 36-hole match-play round in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament. Bisplinghoff, of Orlanda, Fla.

ed seven survivors through gruelling 72-hole qualifying trial by rounding out a 70 yesterday for total of 276, eight under par for the rolling Rockford Country Club

The 20-year-old North-South Amateur champion faces Bob Brue, 20. Milwaukee longshot, in the ower bracket of man-to-man combat on the eight 6,500-yard par-72 Johnny Francis, Donald Fulton and

CONTRACT JUMPERS SOUGHT Roberta Fox, Carlsbad, and Rich-WINNIPEG, A-The Winnipeg ard Neatherlin of Phoenix, Ariz. Blue Bombers today instructed their legal department to go after quarterback Bobby Freeman and GRIDDERS JUMP CONTRACT center Jack Locklear, both gradu-HIRAM, Ohio (P)-Star quarter ates of Auburn University. The Niagara Falls, Charles went on to ing in the home of Mrs. W. D. An- Auburn teammate, Jack Locklear, two were signed by the Western a linebacker, are due to report at Interprovincial Football Union the Cleveland Browns' Training Club last January, but both rewhere he took a course in sales | Those present were Mr. and Mrs. camp tonight, jumping their con ported to the training camp of the training. He was in Bingham, N. Y. H. G. Heavenhill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy tracts with Winnipeg in the Can | Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

However, the U. S. tennis boss may be spiting themselves clinging to this pet peeve. Krame is the best of the U. S. pros a performed valuable service w the squad at Sydney last Decer

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The American squad will identical, as far as the top are concerned, with that Talbert carried to Australia 1953 and again in 1954, wing the trophy last year.

It will be headed by Wimbled champion Tony Trabert, U. S. ti holder Vic Seixas and Hamilton Richardson, the perennial sub has never played in the Chall The fourth spot on the team

wide open and even Talbert knowledged today he faintest idea who might fill it "If one of the better veterat

Art Larsen or Herbie Flam, h whale of a season then he'd h be considered," the ca "Otherwise we'll prob call up a youngster with ar

#### Union Babe Ruth Team Posts 9-4 Win Over Carper

Capitalizing on four runs in fifth inning, the Union S team in the Optimist - spo Babe Ruth league yesterday de ed the Carper Drilling nine b

Outstanding for Union S was Foulkes, who got 3 for homer ,a double and a Winning pitcher was Stewig Sewell was losing hurler

and 4 alks, while Carper Dr one hit and 12 walks. People's State bank. park before the Babe Ruth le

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# ast All Stars Win, 6-4, On Tenth Inning Two-Run Homer

#### Durocher Can Have Giants gain, If He'll Just Hurry

(source said. "All Leo has to do,

to manage the club next year and

and proud of the club's tradition.

He will have to be assurred Duro-

the Giants, above all else; and

that he will devote his full atten-

tion and apply all his talents to-

ward bringing in another pennant.

ment on the field during the next

two weeks probably will deter-

mine whether he'll be back next

year." It is known Stoneham has

great admiration for Durocher's

managerial ability. He gave Leo

what was interpreted as a small

vote of confidence a month ago

when it was rumored Durocher

was leaving to manage the St.

Louis Cardinals. Stoneham scotch-

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9:30 Playhouse of Stars

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9:10 Sports Desk

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6:35 Daily Newsreel

6:50 Weather Story

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McMillan and the Kids

Moore with pictorial report

A pair of doubleheaders in the

the club's collapse.

"I would say that Leo's deport-

Horace is a loyal and

W YORK, P-Leo Durocher I believe, is tell Horace he wants return as manager of the New

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liants next year if he wants, he'll have to make up his mind | agreement. hat's the word from the Giants' office. A source there said proud person, loyal to his players

Horace Stoneham is renew Durocher's conis peeved because Duro. cher is really anxious to manage so far has shown no great in whether he returns in

race is waiting for Durocher bring up the subject," the

#### Major League Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Four-Bagger Heroic Blow

eft field wall with a man on base race horses. o give the East Longhorn League I start a 6-4 victory over the west

Glenn Burns'

layer award and a flock of prizes. xtra inning all star game.

orio, Carlsbad first baseman fill- proached. ing in for the injured Joe Bauman,

I'm sure they can come to an Goldie Gholson, tied the score at 4-4 and sent the game into an over time. Osorio also hit two singles and stole a base.

After the west went ahead in the second with an unearned run, the east scored three times in the fifth off Bob Weaver.

Rudy Briner's single gave the east its second hit as Weaver relieved Harry Young in the fifth. Weaver then walked lefty Loyko Waco and Fred Harrist to load the bases. He got pinch-hitter Art Bowland on a fly to center and Eny Wilcox fanned, but Billy Capps walked to force in the tying run, and Pedro Osorio singled home two more

In the sixth, lefty Loyko rifled homer over the rightfield wall o make it 4-1.

Osorio got one of the runs back n the seventh on a single and stolen base and then came home on Nick Cappelli's overthrow of first base, on Frank Gallardo's ground

In the tenth, Pedro Osorio walked to lead off. Al Jiminez fanned and Burns homered to end it sud-

East 000 031 000 2-6 7 3 Franks, Young (3), Weaver (5) Simone (7), Hernandez (9), and Big State League Thursday left Boyd, Di Cesare, Guerra (3), nothing much changed after the person (5), Tucker (6), Bonine four teams involved split their (8), and Briner, Bowland. Winner -Bonine, Loser-Hernandez.

WEST gress, taking the Port Arthur Sea-Boyd, c hawks 3-0 to even up the series Weaver, p and strengthen its grip on second x-Jordan, 1b Waco split with Harlingen, tak-Bawcom, lf ing the first 2-0 in the eighth frame of a scheduled 7-inning Greer, ss Alvarez, ss game. Harlingen won the second Gholson, 3b 10-4 with a six-run splurge in the Tucker, cf Simone, p League-leading Corpus Christi Hernandez, p ell before Austin 4-3 in the first E. Osorio, 1b, cf 4 ame of their double bill, but came White, 2b ack to take the second tilt 6-4 in Gallardo, 2b even innings by rallying for three Franks, p Young, p v-Jackson e 45 4 13 28 6 Totals

x-Grounded out for Weaver in 7th x-Fanned for Young in fifth. ABR HPOAE EAST Wilcox, ss Cappeli, ss Capps, 3b P. Osorio, 1b Jiminex, rf Burns, lf Briner, c Tucker, p Bonine, Loyko ,cf 6:00 Art Linkletter, CBS Variety Harrist, 2b Di Cesare, p

Guerra, p

Epperson, p

z-Bowland, c 35 6 7 30 13 3 Totals z-Flied out for Epperson in fifth. 010 000 120 0-4 West 000 031 000 2-6 RBI-E. Osorio 2, Capps, P. Osorio, Burns 2, Loyko. 2B-Bawcom, E. Osorio, Capps. HR-Loyko, Burns. SB-E. Osorio. Left-West 8, East 7. BB-Weaver 3, Simone 1, Hernandez 1, Bonine 1 SO-Franks 2, Young 4, Weaver 3, Simone 3, Di Cesare 2, Epperson 2, Tucker 1. H and R-Franks 1 and 0 in 2; Young 0 and 0 in 2; Weaver 4 and 1 in 2; Simone 0 and 0 in 2; Hernandez 2 and 2 in 1 1-3; Di Cecare 2 and 1 in 2; Guerra 2 and 0 in 2; Tucker 1 and 0 in 2; Bonine 5 and 2 in 3; Winner-Bonine. Loser-Hernandez

Bill Brigman, former Georgia quarterback, is assistant backfield coach at the University

U-Tongate, Ryan, Thomas, Bello

Sykes, Pooler, Henry. A-2,100.

#### Sunny Jim, 81 Tomorrow, Still **Busy Training String of Horses**

By JOHN CHANDLER that old speed anymore. If the NEW YORK (P)—Sunny Jim boys don't do things just the way Fitzsimmons will be 81 tomorrow, I want, I can't pitch in and go do MIDLAND, July 21 (P)—Midland up at the crack of dawn and out it myself like I used to." utfielder Glenn Burns lofted a to Aqueduct race track to see ne-out, two-run homer over the about training his big string of known around the tracks, plans to

"Everything is running along early next week for the races durperfectly," said the dean of Amer- ing August. Most of his horses, pefore 2,100 fans here. Thursday ican trainers who saddled his first including the Belair Stud's famous second place. winner at the old Brighton Beach Nashua, already are stabled at the Burns' blow won for the Midland track in Brooklyn Aug. 7, 1900, and Spa. ly chaser the game's most valuable has been going strong ever since.

The bright, blue-eyed man who Ben Bonine, the fourth east probably has trained more great \$100,000 winner-take-all match race itcher, picked up the win as the horses and won more of the counonghorn League staged its first try's major stakes than any other ington Park Aug. 31. horseman, was just as chipper as Up until Burns' blow Elias Os- ever as another birthday ap-

"I feel great-just as fine as I was the hero.

His two-run double in the eighth did 50 years ago. I haven't any aches or pains, and I eat and sleep Swaps upset him in the Kentucky "The only thing is, I don't have

#### Minor League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BIG STATE LEAGUE Corpus Chris' 21 11 16 10 .615 15 14 .517 14 17 Port Arthur 11 17 .393 Thursday's Results

Corpus Christi 3-6, Austin 4-4, Texas City 3, Port Arthur 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GE
Dallas	70	44	.614	_
San Antonio	66	45	.595	2
Houston	59	52	.532	5
Tulsa	56	54	.509	12
Fort Worth	56	55	.505	12
Shreveport	57	56	.504	12
Okla. City	45	65	.409	23
Beaumont	37	75	.330	32

Dallas 3. Beaumont 2 Houston 8, Tulsa 3

WEST TEXAS .		NEV	V ME	MEXICO	
Team	W	L	Pct.		
Pampa	51	38	.573		
Amarillo	49	40	.551	2	
Albuquerque	49	41	.544	24	
Plainview	45	45	.500	61	
Abilene	43	47	.478	81	
Clovis	41	47	.466	91	
Lubbock	41	49	.456	101/	
El Paso	40	52	.435	121	
Thurs	day's	Res	ults:		
Pampa 6-14	, Alb	uque	rque 5	-13	

Abilene 4-3, Clovis 1-1 Lubbock 8, El Paso 7

١	Amarillo 12, Plainview 6				
١	SOONER	STA	STATE LEAG		
ĺ	Team	W			GB
ĺ	Lawton	58	33	.637	-
ì	Shawnee	57	34	.626	1
	Muskogee	50	41	.549	8
	McAlester	47	42	.528	10
	Paris	43	48	.473	15
	Ardmore	43	48	.473	15
	Ponca City	33	57	.367	24
	Seminole	32	60	.348	26
	Thur	sday's	Re	esults	

McAlester 10-3, Seminole 4-1 Ardmore 7, Paris 6 Ponca City 5, Muskogee 2 Shawnee 4-2, Lawton 6-0.

CONSTANCE - FUENTES MEET NEW YORK, (A) - Hector Constance from Trinidad, sometimes good, sometimes bad, is a 7 to 5 favorite to whip 29-year-old Ra monFuen tes of Los Angeles to night at Madison Square Garden

#### AT THE **THEATERS**

**TODAY** 

Landsun Kirk Douglas - Cesar Romero "The Racers"

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#### Oilers Down Albuquerque In Twin Bill

Mr. Fitz, as he's affectionately Pampa's Oilers opened up a solid leave for Saratoga Springs, N. Y. wo-game lead in the West Texasonrushing Amarillo jarred into The Oilers disposed of Albuquer-

que in both ends of a doubleheader, 6-5 and 14-13. Both victories came on the strength of last-inning ralup in getting Nashua ready for his

double victory, plus Amagainst Swaps at Chicago's Washarillo's 12-6 conquest of Plainview, moved Amarillo past Albuquerque On his 80th birthday, Mr. and into second place and gave recalled he'd won just about every Pampa its widest leading margin important race with the exception in well over a week. the Futurity, and Nashua Abilene

In the other games, stopped Clovis in both ends of a doubleheader, 4-1 and 3-1, and Lubbock stopped El Paso 8-7. Mr. Fitz was born in 1874 on Abilene's double conquest of Clovis farm, where six years later they moved it one percentage point ahead of Clovis in fifth place. track. He began galloping horse The teams all stay in the same locations tonight.

#### Tomorrow night at his Sheeps head Bay home in Brooklyn, his children, grandchildren, great **Better Pitching** grandchildren and friends wil **Favors North in** drop for ice cream and cake. Will they have 81 candles on the Texas All Star "Gosh, I hope not. It's

opened the old Sheepshead

durned hot, and anyway,

Ford Bangs Out

Six Under Par

For PGA Lead

of 64 will be chopped to 16.

will be on the sidelines.

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT, P-Doug Ford, who

might burn the house down," said

there when he was 11.

cake?

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF BEAUMONT, &-Batting power is about even so pitching is expected to be the difference in to-

That should point toward the North as the probable winner since the men from Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Tulsa

boast a deciding advantage in the

mound victories. John (Red) Murff, the Dallas thin man ,will start for the North hasn't won a golf tournament and his 22 decisions against only since last year, boasted medalist six defeats is one of the best rec honors today in the tough PGA ords in baseball anywhere.

championship-but he wasn't cele-Don Heffner of San Antonio managing the South-made up on brating. He knows today is "Black players from Shreveport, San An-At the Meadowbrook Country tonio, Houston and Beaumont-is Club, this is the day the favorites opening with his own Charley and big name players fear the Locke, a righthander with an 11-8 most: a day of two 18-hole rounds record.

of match play in which the field Red Davis of Dallas, managing the North, said he would use right-Ford flashed a terrific display hander Murff of the first two in of golf in the 36-hole qualifying nings, then call on Al Papai of test with a near-record 67-68-135, Oklahoma City, Pete Burnside of six under par for the 6,701-yard. Dallas and either Billy Harris of par-71 Meadowbrook layout But Fort Worth or Dolan Nichols of he knows that only two medalists Tulsa next in line. in the history of the PGA ever It is the fifteenth annual all

went on to take the title-Walter star show with the North needing Hagen in 1926 and Byron Nelson a victory to draw even in the alltime series. The South has won The bugaboo of the two 18-hole six games and the North five. rounds of match play also must be on the minds of Cary Middlecoff, Kentucky will play 24 basket

Wally Burkemo, Tommy Bolt and ball games next season, plus Snead. For when today's those it will play in the third firing is over, two of these stars annual Kentucky Invitational Tour-

## Phillies Ride 10-Game Win Streak to 4th League Spot

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies, overlooked and overworked, have New Mexico League last night and popped up in fourth place in the National League, riding a 10-game winning streak that has taken shape almost overnight.

It's all come about in seven days Last Friday morning, the Phils were in seventh place. Today the are just one game shy of and after skipping past Cincinnati St. Louis and Chicago in the stand ings, are only two games behind third place New York.

Brooklyn's 11-game success story

in early season tops the majors this year, but the Phils could pass that mark tonight when they mee St. Louis in a twi-nighter-their fourth doubleheader in six days. Manager Mayo Smith's club-

which lost 13 straight in May, tops in the majors this season-scored three eighthing-inning runs to beat Cincinnati 5-3 last night after the Redlegs gained a 3-2 lead on Gus Bell's three homers.

Chicago's Cubs dropped out of fourth place with a 4-1 defeat by Brooklyn. It was the Bruins' 19th defeat in 11 games. Milwaukee stayed 131/2 games behind the Brooks by beating Pittsburgh 5-3 New York edged St. Louis 6-5.

In the American, Chicago chopped New York's lead to one game with a 9-6 victory over th night's annual Texas League All- Yankees; Cleveland went 10 in nings to snap Washington's five

#### Up to Baseball Fans to Decide Fate of Eagles

ODESSA (A)-A meeting of base oall fans tonight will decide the fate of the Odessa Class C Longhorn League club.

General Manager John Hennech said \$7,000 is needed to finish the season. Hennech said earlier would turn the club back to the league. About \$1,200 was offered in verbal donations by fans at a dou ble-header Wednesday night.

Poor attendance is blamed by Hennech for the trouble.



game streak 4-3; Boston dumped Kansas City to a 10th straight defeat 4-3, and Detroit nudged Bal-

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#### Fifty Years of Service

THERE are several business firms that have or will have ■ reached their 50 years of service to Artesia and North Eddy county when we celebrate the golden anniversary here on August 10 and 11.

There will be many other institutions and business firms that have operated here from 25 to 40 to 45 years-and that is a long time to be providing service for one community.

But in the few days remaining now before the celebration there will be more attention devoted to the old timers; to the old institutions; to the business firms; and to those individuals who have lived here so long than at any other time.

Many of those old timers will be recalling the early day history of our city. They will recall that period of time when we had no oil wells and no oil activity. That means we had no oil supply companies; no oil producing company; no drillers and drilling operations in our areas. That likewise means we did not have the revenue and the money and the payrolls we do enjoy today because of oil activities.

And back in those days before oil, of course, we had no modern hotel; no modern cafes; modern schools; modern churches; or modern homes.

Those who have been here during the 50 years and watched the growth and the prograss of Artesia, of course, have observed all of these things and they can recall many interesting facts regarding the city and the northern part of the county during those early days.

They recall when we had no deep wells and no irrigation system and when the production of farm crops and of livestock were not as great as they are today since we have learned to irrigate our land.

Yes, we will be recalling many things that occured in a 5-2 victory over Muskogee in 10 the early day and the old timers and those early business innings firms will be recalling what was happening fifth years ago.

The Artesia Advocate recorded a history of that progress and has the complete story in its bound volumes that will be brought into use in our celebration edition of the paper.

The Artesia Advocate is one of those early day institutions-it is one of the few, yes perhaps the only one, that watched and then recorded the progress, the development nee, its closest pursuers. The and the growth of Artesia through all of these 50 years while Braves won the opener 6-4, but rendering service to those residing in this community.

#### BICYCLE STOLEN

Theft of a girl's bicycle, blue with white trim streaked with red, Ark., an employee of the R. C. O. from the carport at his home was reported to police by C. B. White, west of Tres Piedras. An inquest of 402 W. Richardson ave. was scheduled today in Espanola.

TRACTOR ACCIDENT KILLS SANTA FE (A)-Officers identify as Joe C. Ramsey of Fort Smith, Lumber Co., a man killed yesterday in a tractor accident 18 miles

# CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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#### Legislative-Executive Battleground



# **Ponca City Cubs** Stay in League

By The Associated Press Ponca City, given life in the Sooner State League by financial backing, celebrated last night with

fans and local businessmen yesterday to insure their stay in the cabin. eight-team circuit when all seemed black.

In other games, league-leading a tubercular condition. Lawton split a twin-bill with Shawthe Hawks blanked the leaders in the afterpiece, 2-0, on a five-hitter by lefty Mike Ackerson.

McAlester took two games from Seminole, 10-4, and 3-1, and Ardmore counted three homers to edge Paris, 7-6.

#### Artesian Well-

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boys are finding fewer fans in the stands. Television has and Juanita, Colo., after he as and Juanita, Colo., after he as to that effect."

Hendrix had been sought not a shown in the stands. Television has and Juanita, Colo., after he as to that effect." case and one of the solutions home of his brother-in-law, Jessy suggested was elimination of Ezell, and severely beat and chok the fans altogether in order ed him Wednesday night. to give an exclusive TV show of the game and charge the rant sworn to by the brother-in sponsor the full tab of the box law charging assault and battery

But baseball players playing believed he might have fled to a major league game-or min- Roswell or one of the other towns or for that matter-before an mentioned because he had worked empty-house, no matter how in gravel pits or lumber companmuch they are getting paid, ies out of each of them. just aren't playing the brand of ball that makes the game America's favorite.

Rep. Fred Cole has written Gov. Simms suggesting that the state follow the example til his fields show pressing need set by Artesia and issue wood- for water. Then, by the time he en nickles. Cole urged the gov- has made the irrigating round of ernor to have the treasurer all his fields, those left until last put out one million dollars of show damage from too long with the wooden variety to adver- out moisture. tise New Mexico. But, says Cole, it wouldn't be legal tender for payment of taxes.

If the state were to follow the legislator's suggestion then the state treasury depart- rage irrigating about twice month ment's theme song could be- ly during the six-months crop come "I Pine for You."

#### El Paso-

(Continued from Page One) Douglas received one inch of rain

late Thursday. Partly cloudy skies and scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers were expected to continue

through Saturday over New Mex-The muddy Rio Grande began

rising below El Paso. Calm at Laredo

At Laredo, often a sensitive spot supplies from the range and moun when the Rio Grande acts up, all tain slopes to the westward. The ground is high in porosity and appeared calm early Friday. "The river is up about 6 or 7 there

feet above normal," said Laredo streams that aid in replenishing police Sgt. Joe Pena, "and it'll rise wells pumped low in dry times. a few feet more Friday afternoon when the El Paso storm water gets iis in charge of southeast New

"But the engineers have studied Eddy, Chaves, Lincoln and part of the situation and they don't ex- Otero county. In all, there are pect any trouble."

some 200,000 irrigated acres in his The high water on the Rio area-about half of all the irriga Grande resulted from heavy rains tion acreage in the state. which hit earlier in the week at El Paso and in the watershed of the Pecos River, a tributary.

About 99 per cent of the air is a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen. There are 6,000 camera clubs in

#### Tax Proposal-College Student-(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) police and newsmen hurrying back

im in his claim to inocence.

"I am utterly convinced he i

nnocent," said Mrs. Abbott.

Suspect Wanted

Hiding in Home

Deputy Sheriff Jesse Sosa.

coom of his parents home at 2008

Hendrix was jailed on a war

He had fled the Ezell home before

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state of mind after a good rain

that he delays irrigating again un-

The rain will not materially

change the irrigation picture

Beene said. Farmers have a water

allowable of three acre feet per

year, he said, and most of them

follow the ration closely. They ave-

season, using about three inches

of water each time. This tallies up

to very nearly the 36 inches in the

Well Irrigation

Nearly all North Eddy county

irrigation is from wells, both

shallow and artesia, Beene said,

although there is some from the

Pecos river. Artesian wells in this

region vary from 750 to 1250 feet

in depth and shallow wells range

said, "because there is a rapid re

plenishment of underground water

As area conservationist, Beene

Mexico, a territory including Lea

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water allowable schedule.

from 60 to 100 feet.

**Cotton-**

posed tax increases-income, horse in Trinity County—so-called be racing, and uranium mining—only the income tax provision seems to the "Dead Man's Cabin" area like a favorable prospect.

the same cabin several years ago.
Abbott's family firmly supports On the uranium mining tax Cole said that this would be just another form of increase on the Both his wife and his brother Mark stress his physical condition state severance taxes on all minand say he could not have done eral rights and to allow such an physical violence to the girl or increase "would soon let the whole The Cubs received \$4,000 from carried her body to where it was structure of severance taxation buried up a steep hill from the get out of hand."

"But before I go for any change Abbott has only one lung due in income taxes," he said, "I want o an operation five years ago for the legislature to tighten up pres- an estimated \$40,000 damage to the ent tax enforcement laws so that building and furnishings. Flames everyone who is eligible to pay swept up a stairway of the 45-yeartaxes are doing so.

#### Law for All

"That isn't true right now, I see no reason why some of the people In Beating, Found in the state should be forced to pay income tax and others are all have a better idea of the possible lowed to get by without paying in fields of discussion open to the the same category." Discovered cowering in the bed-

While Cole was in opposition to the governor's ideas, he suggested "15 to 20" other members of the Pine in the Morningside addition, Louis Wayne Hendrix, 20, was arrested yesterday afternoon by that a possible source of revenue House and some senators and that not mentioned would be an interested yesterday afternoon by crease in the present state liquor on tax increase. crease in the present state liquor on tax increase.

be the other sponsors to the bill Cole said he had not changed his views on holding the line or tax increases in the state and said that he had informed the governor of his views last week when he attended a conference in Santa Fe Waits Questionnaire

A questionnaire which the gov rnor has mailed to all legislators has not yet been received, Cole said. But at that time he would

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#### Farm Worker-

(Continued from Page One) esia authorities in the investiga-

The pay Villarreal had coming from Clack and his clothing and personal effects were taken in charge by authorities and will be turned over to the man's relatives.

#### Big Four-

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Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had not given a hint as to whether Russia would accept the plan or even promise to consider it further.

Some quarters saw a possibility that the Eisenhower proposals might get shunted aside, along with other proposals on disarmament. German unification and European security for discussion after the summit conference. New Meeting

The leaders appeared to be aim-

ing now primarily at setting up directives for the guidance of a foreign ministers' conference next October and for further discussions in the UN subcommittee on disarmament. The foreign ministers spent the

morning on this problem and returned to the job in the after-

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER DIES CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. William Pearson Lockwood, Jr. stricken with Hodgkins disease vhile working in New Mexico in 1953, died yesterday, Lockwood, 32, was an electrical engineer who worked on classified nuclear research at that time. He was a na tive of Union City, Ind., and a graduate of Drexel Institute of Techology in Philadelphia.

#### REQUEST DEFERRED

SANTA FE (A)-A request by the ty of Carlsbad to add two streets the arterial system has been leferred for further study by the Highway Commission. Carlsbad officials asked that eighth street from Texas to Lea and Lea from Eighth to Canal be added to the arterial system.

#### MASONIC HALL BURNS BELEN (P)-Fire gutted the

Masonic Hall last night, causing old structure and broke through the roof in the half hour it took firemen to control the blaze. Cause was undetermined.

special session.

Cole said that he had talked with



NEW YORK-Things one New Yorker think If you want to know how really strong the the



Mel Heimer

atrical virus can be, once in the bloodstream, observe Pat Marshall, who's just taken over the Janis Paige role in Pajama Game. The reddishbrown haired Miss M., who wheels around town these days in a Thunderbird, was on her way to these days in a Thunderbird, was on her way to stardom seven or eight years ago—and gave it up for marriage. But the virus never rests. "It took seven years," says Pat, "for the pull of the theater to sway my decision. You know, every time I went to a show, I wasn't really watching it, but longing to be up there on the stage. Suddenly those little pangs became intense longings—and here I amil It isn't every one who can claim he has Arline Judge's hat. I can. It arrived in the mail today block Falk. "This," he wrote impressively, "was crefrom pressagent Dick Falk. "This," he wrote impressively, "was created for her sixth marriage, with George Ross. I was the P.A. for

ated for her sixth marriage, with George Ross. I was the P.A. for that affair. I've been cleaning out my office and this hat, which cost \$75, had a No. 1 position on the wall." So, the hat that once belonged to Miss J.—who seemed delightful to me, in our one meeting—perches now on the coat-tree in my office. Sic transit gloria mundi. . . Note from the pleasant Beulah Zachary, who produces TV's Kukla, Fran and Ollic: "We're all looking forward to vacations, but none of us has any world-shaking plans." The Kuklapolitans, then, may be the only any world-shaking plans." The Kuklapolitans, then, may be the only persons in America without world-shaking plans. My own, naturally, will include the breaking of the track treasury at Saratoga in August

SWIFTY O'BRIEN, the demon tout, phoned the other day to comment on Pan-American's claim that in 16 years it has flown two mile lion persons across the ocean—or the equivalent of carrying everyone in Philadelphia 870 times to the moon. "Why 870 times?" Swift said bitterly. "Why don't they just take them once and leave the there?" Like so many New Yorkers, Mr. O'Brien considers Philade. phia a barbaric outpost. . . . Secret, important information depayment: In a two-block walk on Fifth avenue today, 43 out of 50 woman I saw wore earrings. Use those figures for whatever purpose years. The town's loveliest picket line was set up the other day in front

of the Russian Tea Room on 57th street, when a slew of ballet dancen in leotards appeared carrying signs to help raise the four million dollars needed to save Carnegie Hall from being sold to a hotel builder. The exotic touch was added by Russian-garbed waiters serviced to the save carnegie in the same save to be the same save to be the save t ing iced tea to the ballerinas and passersby. Another duty in Saratoga next month will be tracking down and

watching I Hear You Singing, with Kim Hunter, the new play by talented Greer Johnson, who co-authored Mrs. Patterson. . . . One of these days I plan to look up the recording artist named Roy Hamilton I am not a fan of his unfettered baritone, but I understand that he a onetime fighter who has turned to oil painting. It looks as if Mickey Walker started something.

THE THING that made me feel good today was noting a small handsome, half-foot high marble drinking fountain in front of a Fifth avenue men's store. Label: "Dog Bar." . . . I take with a grain of salt the report that, mindful of the popularity of a new game that GIs used to see South Sea islanders play, using seashells, the Algien hotel in Miami Beach has set aside a part of its game room as the "chonca corner." . . . The report is that New York's TV people, needing exercise to clear their fogged heads, are engaging these days in the "penny walk"-flipping a coin at each street corner to determine whether to go left or right. Remember that from your smalltown to

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FCC APPROVES CHANGES WASHINGTON (A)-The Federal Communications Commission has casting Co., Los Alamos, N. M., has been granted an application for FM channel 253. Station KCHS Truth or Consequences, N. M., was

## News and Views a close enough check on the spending of the money after is it appropriated.

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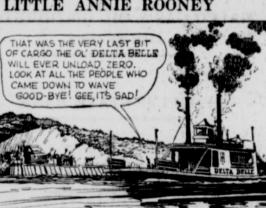
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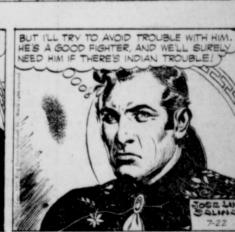




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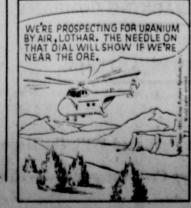
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fourth and Chisum Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock Christ's Ambassadors 6 p. m. Evangelistice services 7:30 p. m Group night Tuesday, 7:30

J. H. McClendon, Pastor.

#### -0-MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH

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Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:50° a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday services 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

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Fifth and Quay Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Young Peoples Services 6:45

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Bible Class and Teachers' meetng, Friday, 7 p. m. H. Horton, Pastor

#### SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

OF LOCO HILLS

Sunday school 10:00 A.M., Kenny ampbell, Supt. Connie Snow, As-

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Woman's Society 2:30 P.M. First and third Tuesdays, Mrs. B. J

Rev. C. A. Clarke, Pastor

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Sunday school 10:00 A.M., John Havener, Jr., Supt. Harvey I Mart-Preaching service 10:50 A.M. First and Third Sundays, and at

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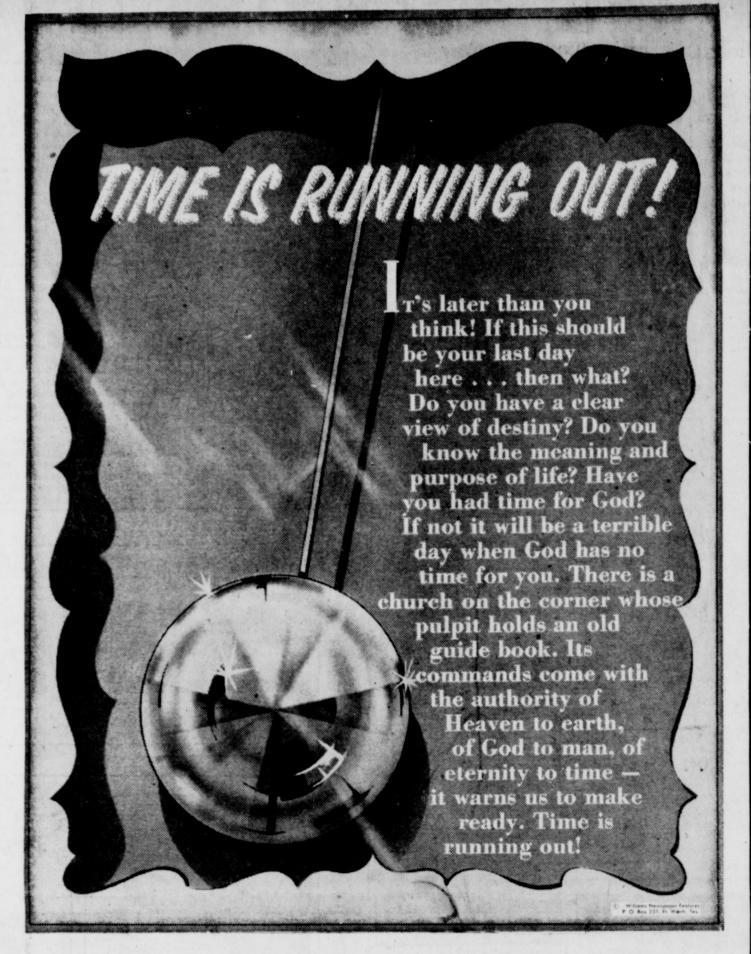
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607 South Ninth Street (The Church of the Luther

Sunday Services, 8:15 a. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion, second Sun day in every month.

Ladies Aid, first Friday in even month, 7:30 p. m. Wilbur Klattenhoff, Pasta

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. A. A. McClesky, Pastor

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HURCH At Hagerman Men's Bible Class meets Woman's club building with t pastor as teacher, 9:45 a.m. Women's Bible Class under Mn Holioway and the Church School meets in the church, 10 a.m.

Morning worship and serms by the pastor, 11 a. m. Mebane Ramsey, Pastor

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