Partly cloudy afternoons, mostly fair today and tonight; chance for thundershowers Wednesday afternoon ,evening. Low tonight 70, high Wednesday 98. Past 24 hours: At KSVP weather station high 93, low 60.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1955

# O Postpones Midnight Strike Call Against General Motors ew Mexico Will Receive

given the sputtering anmillion more doses. urgeon General Leonard three-shot series. e announced late yester-

INGTON &-The govern- ly firm to ship cleared supplies by He listed these states as Florida, "the quickest possible route" to their first shots in a projected

on for Infantile Paralysis to send vaccine out of the same months later. is paying for the mass million-shot supply to eight Southon of first and second- ern and Western states where it

# hool Committee sues Program

ittees reported their ucation lies not with the schools a school survey meeting the administrative wareilding here last night. P. Bunch, chairman, pre-

local school problems basis. It was not deemed advisable tighter requirements. se. These committee vill be further studied and at a Zone E meeting

men said the public attend the meeting. It tion. at 9:30 a.m. A regional fill be prepared for subthe state meeting, which

oup placed emphasis on develop intellect, and the first group.

# **MesPredicts** oser Rein Satellites

Julles said today Russia be willing to loosen the newhat on its Eastern

discussion of Big Four ospects and decreasing is, Dulles also told a nce that shooting has in the Formosa area and on there is less dangerhazardous than it was needed at the present state of

e of the situation as one a cease-fire exists inefformal agreement. linked his hopes of iom for Eastern Euamunist nations with visit to Yugoslavia by t leaders who accepted independent status. munist state broke sta in 1948.

said it seems to him that of the Soviet Union in this action and in signing of an Austrian after eight years' delay deate a changing Soviet loward all of Eastern Eu-

## mes Director Commission Road Safety

FE P-The appointation Commissioner 8-1. Lamb ,chairman of the

she has served for sevas director of safety in education department. we \$575 a month or \$6,

commission, formercommittee .was given egal status by the legyear. Holmes' duties coordinating traffic no adverse reaction.

lies and aiding comUnder the motion, with their safety pro-

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# ewly-Cleared Salk Shots

ulation program a shot New Jersey, Maine, Montana, and South Carolina, Georgia, Missisclearance of North and South Dakota. Children sippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arizo-Salk vaccine in these states have yet to receive na, and New Mexico. At the same time, Dr. G. Foard oproval for immediate McGinnes, National Founda- shots into as many of the first and of some one million tion consultant who wired the hur- second - graders as possible bemeters of vaccine made ry-up shipment orders to Lilly, fore the polio season reaches its ally & Co., Indianapolis. said in Atlantic City, N. J., the late summer peak. A third "boosours later, the National drug firm would be asked today ter" shot is planned for seven

made recommenda- alone but also with the home, the church, the community and busi-The first committee recommend-

program set up by the at this time to suggest that the state support kindergartens and junior colleges. Another statement by the com s Elementary School mittee asked that "the federal late today or tomorrow. He said E is comprised of government stay out of this state's he assumed the drug company res, Roosevelt, Curry school program other than to pay would send some by air. for schools where federal install ations have increased the popula-

The committee also placed emphasis on discipline in the schools, behind the school administration and urged that the citizens stand ld at Santa Fe on July Mrs. John Frost is chairman of

be necessary. in such displinary action as might

The second committee, headed by od of setting up school districts Lieutenant Oscar Bayer, 321 Rich-Bono will officiate. Interment will Leslie Martin, asked that the meth- ardson, Artesia, N. M., was named be in Woodbine cemetery. should be more rigidly enforced, the outstanding student officer in

> Committee number three has been studying school building needs in Artesia, and last night suggested a building program for the next five years to fill the needs which "The community's ability to pro-

At statement by the committee arise during that period. vide money for school buildings the next five years will not meet all the requirements needed. However, by continuing the use of the temporary buildings, postponing the large gymnasium and other less essential buildings, the community can provide the very mini mum essential classroom space

growth." The committee also suggested playground improvements. The chairman is Carey Thomp

The next committee to report was the one on teacher problems. Mrs. M. A. Mapes is chairman. The committee said that Artesia isn't suffering from a shortage of teachers as much as many other schools. Good pay, of course, could be one Lakewood, N. M. Continued on Page Four

# Oklahoma Orders Artesia, Hagerman Youths Higher Education Elected at Boys State Integration Plan

ahoma board of regents for higher education has ordered the integration of white and Negro students at all state-supported col-

leges.
The historic order, affecting 18 colleges is effective at the start Mexico traffic safety of the fall term in September .The was confirmed today vote by the board yesterday was

The action is in line with the recent U .S. Supreme Court ruling that public schools should complete integration "as soon as feasible." It also brings to a climax an integration process started six years ago when the high court ordered graduate Negro students Since then enrollment of Negro-

es in the graduate fields has become common and there has been

Under the motion, governing boards and presidents of the coleges were authorized to accept enrollment o fall Negro students who qualify for admission.

The government and the foundation are aiming at getting two

In his announcement yesterday, Scheele said the million or so cubic centimeters "met the retesting procedures for vaccine which has already been produced . .

This was the first newly made vaccine to be released under stiffer production and testing safety standards recently adopted by scientific advisers to the public health service and subsequently accepted by the six licensed vaccine manufacturers.

Some supplies, already distributed and in large part used, were recleared in mid-May after double checks by health service sciened that state-supported schools tists. Still more were recleared continue on the present 12-year last week after adoption of the

Dr. McGinnes sent telegrams to health commissioners in the five Northern states alerting them to expect vaccine from the Lilly firm

#### Bayer Is Named **Outstanding Air** Officer at Vance

ENID, Okla. (Special) - First home chapel. Rev. Fr. Stephen and suggested a campaign to get both academics and flying train- day at her home. She was 53. the state department of education ing at the graduation of 71 new pilots at Vance Air Force Base June 1.

Lieutenant Bayer received the personal congratulations of Vance Lee, Sheffield, Ala.: and four commander, Col. Chester P. Gil- grandchildren. ger, who delivered the graduation address and presented silver wings to the new pilots.

A veteran of Korean service, Lieutenant Bayer served as navigator for 14 missions in B-29's. He has been decorated with the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

#### Will Swope Dies In Texas Town

A former Artesian, Will Swope, died at his home in Bridgeport, Texas, early Monday morning. He was married in Artesia to

ging water wells, and later in oil or can be led by men who are field work. Funeral services will be at 1 p.

Wednesday at Bridgeport, He is survived by his wife, and



CAVON DOWNS, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Downs, 806 West Adams, is pictured above as he and his soap box derby racer are weighed at the Artesia Wool Co-op. Young Downs and six other Artesia boys will participate in the Optimist Club race in Roswell July 4. Downs' racer is the first to be weighed here. Driver and vehicle scaled 217 pounds. Downs is sponsored by Artesia investment Co. The Artesians will compete against 40 Roswell drivers.

## Rosary Services For Mrs. Hale **Planned Tonight**

Rosary services for Mrs. Phil Genevieve) Hale, 507 W. Quay, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Paulin Funeral Home chapel.

Surviving are her husband: son, Jack E. Harlan, Sunnyvale Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Marlyn

The Hales moved to Artesia six years ago She was born in Boone, Iowa, Jan. 1 1902. She married Phil

#### Hale in 1946 at Las Vegas, Nev. **Branson Declares** Attitudes Drive Force in Life

LAS CRUCES (A)-President J W. Branson last night told 122 graduating seniors at New Mexico A&M that attitudes are the driv ing force in human affairs.

But Branson, who will retire the former Ruby Ray. While living here he was employed in digitudes can be based upon wrongs taking advantage of current at for the next academic In this commencement address, to cultivate an attitude of "wis-

on good will to others."

# Artesia Boys Hurrying To Complete Soap Box Racers

Club sponsored Soap Box Derby The local boys will race against

The local boys entered and their sponsors are Gary G. Knight, 14, Castleberry, 13, 1015 West Dallas, Guy Chevrolet; Phillip E. Hinkie, 11, 201 South 10th, Jim Park-In Grocery; Marcos P. Renfro, 14. The sponsors of the decrease of 1014 West Quay, 20-30 Club; Robert C. Betancourt, 12, 1105 Centre, Midwest Auto Supply: and Covan

#### Interstate Wage Minimum Boost Is Recommended

WASHINGTON (A)-A Senate mended legislation to raise the minimum wage in interstate commerce to \$1 an hour-10 cents, higher than President Eisenhower recommended. The present level is 75 cents.

New York City Teacher Salary Boosted \$300

NEW YORK (A) - New York City's 40,000 public school teach ers will get a \$300 pay increase titudes to aggrandize themselves. | an additional \$150 in 1956-57. Mayor Robert F. Wagner ar Branson called upon the graduates | nounced the pay boost yesterday saying it will cost the city \$231/2 one brother, Ernest McGonagill of dom and understanding based up million dollars over the two-year

which will be helld in Roswell July a team of about 40 drivers from Ohio, where he will drive in the na- certainly can afford it.' 317 Washington, Jack's Radiator tional race. The winner of the Ak VANCE AIR FORCE BASE, tomorrow at 2:30 at the funeral Shop; Robert W. Renfro, 13, 1014 ron will be awarded a \$5,000 schol-West Quay, Doss Garage; Charles arship to the college of his choice There will be other prizes in both

the entry fee of \$20, but the boys pay for their cars with the exception of the wheels. A limit of \$10 has been set for the construction of the auto.

The boy and his car cannot exceed 250 pounds, and the car cannot be more than 80 inches long. The wheels must be 40 inches apart and there must be a clearance of two inches all around the driver after he is seated in the vehicle.

The morning of the race, each driver enterd will receive a goldplated belt buckle, a T-shirt and a helmet liner. These are his to keep

#### **Emergency Fund** Pay Hike Denied For Teachers

SANTA FE M-State School Supt. Georgia Lusk said today other teachers in seven counties asking state aid from the emergecy school fund should be brought up to the San Miguel county level | Motors plants, too. before the San Miguel scale is raised any higher.

The state board of education authorized educational budget auditor O. J. Holder to determine the distribution of state aid for the ounties asking for it.

The emergency fund totals \$500. 000. Holder said budget deficits of the seven total \$889,609 but with deduction of \$336,639 in emergency budgets, he arrived at \$522,970 as the amount of state An Artesia and a Hagerman dele-1 state's high schools, meeting at Albuquerque. City Council: Bill aid needed to carry out a firm operating budget basis.

There are approximately 800 teachers on a base pay o ffrom Mendoza-Mayor Jeff Goodin, \$3,200 to \$3,400 in these counties asking emergency aid," Mrs. Lusk ary schedule of \$3,436 at present They want to maintain that sai ary schedule by getting state aid "We feel it is only fair that the

others in this group of 800 teach ers have their salaries brought to the same level before we go any higher with San Miguel pay scales with money from the state aid fund."

#### Routine Council Meeting Slated

Artesia city council will meet at City Hall Wednesday at 7:30, Mayor W. H. Yeager said today. Mayor Yeager said the meeting will probably be a routine ses-

# Guaranteed **Annual Wage Keys Dispute**

ed Auto Workers Union today extended the General Motors Corp. contract from midnight tonight to midnight Sunday, thus averting any general walkout at least until then

John W. Livingston, UAW vice president and the union's General Motors director, said:

"There is every indication at this point in negotiations that, given sufficient time for further bargaining, a peaceful settlement of the contract with General Motors that is just honorable can be achieved."

By NORMAN WALKER DETROIT P-The giant General Motors Corp. today faced a possible midnight strike as the jubilant CIO United Auto Workers

drove relentlessly ahead on its guaranteed wage campaign. Walter Reuther, red-haired 47 year-old UAW president, said he would take charge of the GM ne gotiations personally to try to get the auto industry's largest pro ducer to match or better terms

already won from the Ford Motor GM's five-year contract expires at midnight and the UAW's General Motors Council planned to convene today to decide whether to okay a walkout tonight or set a future date to provide more time

for bargaining. John W. Livingston, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM Department, said he wanted a GM settlement better than that

won at Ford. "I don't see any reason why we Roswell. The winner will get an can't do better than they did at all-expense paid trip to Akron, Ford," he said. "General Motors

THE question was whether GM would go along with the controversial guaranteed wage plan, even races for the drivers who finish in the modified version negotiated at Ford, or would stand firm and The sponsors of the drivers pay buck the plan opposed by so many American businessmen

> For GM to fight would mean facing an almost certain strike and a major setback in its fiercely competitive fight with Ford for crease." But he also expressed leadership in the auto sales mar-

> strike among GM's 325,000 workers also would be a test of to strike if no agreement is reachthe UAW's solidarity. The union's biggest previous strike was the 1945-46 GM walkout involving 175-000 workers.

Despite their new agreement more than 15,000 Ford production workers failed to report at four plants today. Three of them were picketed and closed.

Sporadic stoppages from Massachusetts to California developed yesterday, idling 114,000 of Ford's 140,000 production workers as the new contract was hammered out. Most returned to assembly lines

FIVE thousand of those refusing to report today were tool and die makers at Ford's vast River Rouge plant in surburban Detroit There were flareups at General

At St. Louis some 5,000 walked off their jobs at Fisher body and Chevrolet plants, closing them and posting pickets No reason was given by strikers for the pre deadline walkout. Local leaders attempts were being made to get termed it unauthorized and said workers back on the job. At Cleveland, 200 pickets turned

back 8,000 at a Chevrolet division plant. That walkout reportedly started in protest of the disciplin ary suspension of a worker. Meanwhile, debate broke out

over the terms of the Ford settle ment, embodying for the first Continued on Page Four

# **Hampton Pleas** Guilty to Theft

Gayle Hampton 19, of Artesia charged with grand larceny and unlawful entry with intent to committ the crime of larcency, has changed his earyl plea of innocence to guilty.

Hampton thus will go directly to district court to stand trial

on the charges. He was arrested in connection

#### Santa Fe Game Commissioners Stick to Time

SANTA FE P-"Do we want to operate on United States time or Santa Fe time?" Chairman C. M. Botts asked those attending the current game commission meeting.

The people-at least the Santa Feans-who had eaten breakfast on Santa Fe's daylight saving time favored going to lunch on the same basis. They prevailed.

## Late Bulletins

A full-scale resumption of the Salk polio vaccine inoculation program in Artesia is seen

in the next few days. George P. White, co-chairman of the lay committee administering the vaccine here, says vaccine is now being rushed to Eddy county by State Po-

The lay committee will meet this afternoon and the Eddy County Medical Society tonight to map schedules for administering second Salk shots to Erdy county youngsters.

# Harmony Seen In Big Steel Wage Bargain

States Steel Copr. and the CIO United Steelworkers began wage negotiations today with both sides expressing hope for a "peaceful

and equitable settlement. Clifford H. Hood, president of Big Steel, attended the opening session and briefly addressed the nearly 100 negotiating members from the union and the company.

Vice President John H. Stephens who heads U. S. Steel's negotiators. with a settlement that will be fair not only to the employes of the

and the public as well Earlier, David J. McDonald president of the 1,200,000-member union, said his union is determined "a substantial wage in hope the settlement could be reached in advance of June 30the date the union would be free

Five other big producers stood by waiting to hear the union's demands.

The first round of negotiations is expected to last several days, with the union presenting its proposals to each firm separately and the companies studying them be fore getting down to bed-rock bar

With the steel industry operating

near capacity and enjoying healthy

profits, observers consider it a forgone conclusion that the big union will get a wage increase. The question is: How much? Guesses range from 10 to 25 cents an hour. Steelworkers now average \$2.33. The union has not

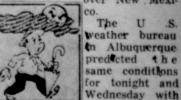
made its demands known.

Bracketed with U.S Steel in this year's talks are Bethlehem. Republic. Jones & Laughlin. Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland. The six employ more than 400,000 of the 600,000 USW members in basic steel.

Under a two-year contract signed last year, current bargaining is limited to present wage rates. The guaranteed annual wage will play no part in these

# **Cloudiness Over** State Predicted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Slight afternoon cloudiness in the northern mountains and eastern plains was the only marr on otherwise fair and sunny skies over New Mexi-



predected the same conditions for tonight and Wednesday with generally fair

CLOUDY weather. with the theft of about \$1,200 including \$1,140 in cash, from the
home of Bill Angley, 808 W. Centre. Also arrested in connection
with the same theft was Charles
Bennett, who pleaded guilty to

rnor's traffic safety admitted to Oklahoma colleges.

OKLAHOMA CITY A-The Okgate to Boys State have been elect- Socorro. ed city councilmen in two of four mythical cities.

They are Bill Cox, Artesia, Men-Creek, Hagerman, Coronado city councilman. A full-fledged state and county

campaign began this afternoon for delegates to Boys' State, many of them getting their first taste of how a democracy operates. The 257 delegates from 111 New Mexico Schools yesterday elected their city officials and this after

tion to select candidates for the state and county. The general election in the mock operation in civics is set for tomorrow. Tonight, the successful candidates will gather to draw up the

noon will run off a primary elec-

Armijo-Mayor Joe Gill, Alamo Mixed in with all the politicking, unlike the real thing, usually, is a potpourri of sports and other relaxations for the juniors from the

Their city elections yesterday, for the make believe towns of Jack Schippers, Albuquerque. Mendoza, Armijo, Cortez and Coroand law enforcement.

and former U. S. Atty. Everett all serving their eighth year with man, Portales; Boys' State.

The experiment in teaching

America's youth what goes on in

politics is sponsored by the American Legion and supported in each Baca, Albuquerque. community by local civic and ser-Elected yesterday to the city posts were:

well; Joe Cajero, Jemez Puebo; nado, N. M., were mixed in with Las Cruces; Treasurer John Gleavodza city councilman, and Milton lectures and courses on the law es, Raton; City Clerk, John Mat- said, "San Miguel has a base sai thews, Tatum; Police Judge Larry Presiding over the sessions, in Morgan, Truth or Consequences. which the youngsters will be test- City Council: Dick Cox, Artesia;

Caudle, Hobbs; Ronald Sloop, Ros-

ed, were State Police Capt. Archie Bill Jones, Arroy; Kent Greathouse White, FBI Agent Finis Parrish Portales; Ronnie Smith, Carlsbad. Cortez - Mayor Gilbert Garcia Grantham, all of Albuquerque and Espanola; Treasurer Chubby Fore Clerk and judge contest tied, Runoff election set City Council: Fred Bentley, Santa Jerome Dickens, Clayton John Sherman, Alamogordo; Rudy

> Coronado - Mayor Benny Jay Carlsbad; Treasurer James Alling ham, Las Vegas; Clerk Ronald Perry, Hollywood, N. M.; Police Judge Max Pace, Lordsburg. City council: Jerry Kull, La Mesa; Gil-bert Apodaca, Las Cruces; Milton Creek, Hagerman; Richard Mc-

# Seven Artesia youths are making | G. Downs, 12, 806 West Adams final preparations for the Optimist Artesia Investment Co.

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# Mrs. Jack Whitaker Becomes Legion Women's President

as president of the American Le- convention to be held at Las Vegion Auxiliary at a meeting Mon- gas June 24-26 were Mrs. day evening at the Veterans Me- Jones, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. J. B

ed dish dinner was enjoyed with Leslie Warren, Mrs. Jack Staggs, Legion members present. At the and Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap. dinner, Mrs. K. R. Jones, out-going | Alternates are Mrs. Ralph Rog-

### Baptist Women's Group to Hold Pienie at Park

First Baptist church met Monday officers installed with Mrs. Whitevening in the home of Mrs. K. A. aker were Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, first Teaff, 903 S. Eleventh.

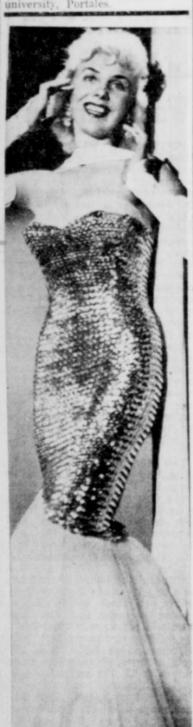
Plans were made to hold a wiener roast Saturday, June 25, at Mu- A. Mathis Jr., historian; Mrs. Or nicipal park. This will take the place of the regular meeting. It was announced visitation was 9:30 a. m. every Wednesday at the

First Baptist church. Nursery provided for small children. Those present were Mrs. M. I Carpenter, Mrs. Goodlett, Mrs. Jimmy Francis, Mrs. Bill Louder

# Personal Mention

milk and Miss Margaret Ann

Ray Case left Saturday for Camp home of Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Muncy and daughter, Billie Jean From Fort Hood he will go to Seattle. Wash., to spend the sum mer with his parents. He has been



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Mrs. Jack Whitaker was installed | Delegates elected to the state Mulcock, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. Preceding the meeting, a cover- D. M. Walter, Mrs. Jack Clem, Mrs.

president, presented each of her ers, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. Lillian officers and chairmen with a car- Bigler, Mrs. Willis Baker, Mrs. John A. Mathis Jr., Mrs. John Sav-Mrs. Jones presided over the oie, Mrs. C. O. Fulton, Mrs. S. C. business meeting. Members voted Wilson, Mrs. E. J Ratliff and Mrs. to donate \$10 to the sterilizer fund J. B. Runyan Delegates at large are Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Julia McGonagill, Mrs. Ben Pior, Mrs. H. R. Paton and Mrs. H. B.

Mrs. Jones was presented a gift from the unit for splendid work done for the past two years as

Mrs. D. M. Walter was installing officer and Mrs. Earl Darst installing sergeant at arms. Other vice president; Mrs. Ralph Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. John van Gilstrap, chaplain; Mrs. John Savoie, sergeant at arms; Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, secretary and Mrs Jack Staggs, treasurer.

# Extra Cooking Gives Polio Safety Factor

By FRANK E. CAREY AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (P)-More "cook ng" plays a key role in a new built-in safety factor" applied to he production of polio vaccine. that the extra heat treatment in solution was orered to make even more certain hat all the virus is killed.

Dr. James Shannon, assistant lirector of the National Institute of Health, told about it at a news through conference recently called to announce details of new standards for the manufacture and testing of the Salk serum, to "make a safe

These standards have been acepted by all six of the vaccine epted by all six of the vaccine nanufacturers. Surgeon General conard A. Scheele says the firms aconard A. Scheele says the firms re now busy working out details applying them to the production

Dr. Shannon told reporters the new standards provide for "more frequent and more sensitive testing" than heretofore, and that "we have built into the (manufacturing) process a safety factor that was not there before.

HERE are the highlights of the polio since she was a year old. mpared to the previous ones: around Syracuse since she was a olate Soldier" next Saturday night process, heating of vaccine ma- her first album, a prompt hit.

tests showed no live virus. During this three-day period, processing time, more tests are like Sarah Vaughan. She has a made of the material as a new good full voice, with a serviceable precaution against lurking, living ear and a musician's way of phras-

than previously Dr. Shannon says these days.' the larger the test volume, up to "Interlude wth Anna Marie" in a certain point, the better the cludes some of the ballad-type chances of detecting any living songs she likes to do best. Its germs that might still be present. songs are: 3-Tests for the presence of living polio virus are now to be made of samples from bottled or vialed material which has been readied for shipment—a requirement not previously made.

DR. Shannon said these are de- terlude. signed as safeguards against shipment of material that might be ontaminated material that might along. reach the bottling line through

tion time should not be substan- drummer tially increased once the program gets in full swing.

"It will cost them some more," Shannon told a reporter, "in terms of additional workers and facilities | Hotel Edison in New York City. but it shouldn't add more than a day or so to over-all production rently popular "Shake, Rattle and

esting" under thet new standards music. s to be done in the manufacturing plants themselves, although the her melancholy ballads about the government will continue to conduct tests of its own.

#### ATHLETE GETS POST

SALIDA, Colo. (P-William C. Andreas has been appointed superintendent of schools here, succeeding Dr. L. A. Barrett, who announced his resignation last nonth. It is effective June 30 Andreas, former star athlete at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., was school superintendent at Buena Vista for five years, but resigned earlier this year to go into physical education work at Yuma, Ariz.



Annual Meeting crowds at The Mother Church, The First Church

a half century. Smaller meetings

fight for freedom, the directors

called for individual, spiritual

alertness in meeting the "threats

and subleties and wicked ma-

potent in the struggle.

Rise Stevens

TV 'Soldier'

By WAYNE OLIVER

to make the Metropolitan Opera

She is no newcomer to television,

having been guest, artist on nu

merous programs. She has been

heard countless times on radio

has made phonograph records,

Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
The Church of Christ, Scientist was founded by Mary Baker Eddy,

# Christian Science Affirms 'Practical' Christianity

Practical application of scientif- fuse and perplex the nations be-Christianity is building a come less alarming and portenmighty bulwark for individual, tous in proportion as the certainnational, and universal liberty, the ty of God's guidance is better Christian 'Science board of direc- understood." the directors stated. tors declared today.

Addressing a gathering of some directors declared that the "as- ton for the meeting which has tal city of Santa Fe, Horn said. surance of freedom from sickness been held annual for more than well as from sin, from want and woe as well as from forebod- on specialized subjects convene ings of despair" is available to all on days following the main sesspiritual understanding

The uncertainties which con-

## **Polio Victim** nipulations which seem to be so In Wheel Chair **Excited By**

By JANET YALLUM Syracuse Herald-Journal

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A) - Anna Marie Genovese has made the big time-singing from her wheel chair. She has been paralyzed by has been singing in and in NBC's production of "The Choc-

1—In the actual manufacturing youngster and has just recorded and she's as excited as a high away from the clef sheets," erial is maintained for three days "Downbeat" magazine, the Bible play. beyond the point where tests indi- of the music trade, recommends cate living virus is no longer the album, giving it a four-star

present Under previous standards, rating, the highest usually attain- become a TV regular. The glam- type of pap, despite the public heating was stopped when the ed by a popular recording, and says of Anna Marie: "She has felt empathy with a her career. which actually is part of the usual number of modern jazz artists,

ing. The album is pleasant listen-2-A much larger volume of vacing as is and is certainly quite suland been on concert tours through cine material is put to actual test perior to most female vocalizing out the United States and Europe,

"It Could Happen to You," "These Foolish Things," "Love Is Here to Stay," "Willow, Weep for Me," "I'm Glad There's You," "What More Can a Woman Do?" "Lullaby of the Leaves," and "In-

Anna Marie says she can't read music or play the piano. She's nevcontaminated with virus from the er had any formal musical trainatmosphere during or just before ing. But she makes her own arhe bottling process, or already. rangements - "mostly as I go

The album was recorded by a new local corporation headed by Scheele said the new standards Maury Goldberg who also acts as mean "additional testing, time, Anna Marie's agent. Backing her staff and facilities" for all of the up for the album was the trio of vaccine makers. But he and Shan- Billy Rubenstein, pianist; Wally non declared that over-all produc- Melnick, bass and Buddy Pabst,

Anna Marie, now 24, won the Ted Mack Amateur contest when she was 18 and later sang for three months at Tony Pastor's and the

She shies away from the cur-Roll 'em" songs and calls them Scheele said "the important "Corny, harsh and loud-not good

> She says she will continue with much-debated subject of love.

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# State Senator Speaks to City **Baptist Group**

State Senator Calvin Horn of Albuquerque, speaking at the regular Monday morning breakfast of the First Baptist Church Brotherhood, said "governors may come and Governors may go, but bad legislation stays on forever."

This statement was made to on should be given to the election of legislators by all people especially church doups. Not only should greate care be given to the election of legislators but the people should keep in touch with them and let their wishes be known at all times. Horn said. Like a businessman hiring personel for his business, he cannot forget them but must keep in touch with their activities and assist them in the job he has assigned

Horn quoted many statements from the address of Territorial Governor James Calhoun to the first territorial legislature of New Mexico in June 1951. Over 100 years ago, the isues that con the New Mexico leg slature was registration of legal oters, reapportionment, gambling ills, education of the people, and welfare for the needy

before a state legislature are about the same and will continue to be the same for many decades

The first legislature was composed of 13 senators and 26 representatives. The last legislature was composed of 32 senators and 55 representatives, with a new apvoted on by the people in September of this year

He congratulated Eddy county in having Sen. Gene Lusk and Rep. Church members from all over Virgil McCollum and Fred Cole the world — Australia, Africa, in the last New Mexico legis 7.500 Christian Scientists at the annual meeting of The Mother ain, Sweden, Japan and other dist-served with sincerity and their Church, First Chuch of Christ, ant points, as well as Canada and opinions an enfluence was consid-Scientist, in Boston, Mass., the the United States-came to Bost ered the very highest in the Capi-

"I love doing something like Oil and this," she explained between re-hearsals for Max Liebman's final of a 65,100-barrel decrease over color spectacular of the season, the nation, But I wouldn't think of putting anything ahead of the Metro-Miss Stevens has turned down

numerous roles in Broadway mu-

sicals because they'd interfere with

and has refused long-term movie contracts for the same reason. DISC jockey Fred Robbins, em-

program, wants no part of the NEW YORK (A) - Rise Stevens rock 'n roll fad in music. of inferior music has done much to chase distinguished songwriters

school senior before her class declares. "They find that the current musical frenzy is a little too But even if she's the biggest hit stiff competition. They just can't since Lucy, Miss Stevens will not lend themselves to writing this orous mezzo-soprano will continue demand.

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# Bankers to Study Closing Businesses on Saturdays

poard of directors of the Lea Saturday closing. County State Bank of Hobbs, was elected chairman of regional Childress of Roswell, Charles K group three of the New Mexico Johnson of Artesia and Carl B. Bankers Assn. at a meeting of Landrum of Hobbs was appointed bankers from Eddy, Chaves, to determine the neccessary publi-Lea and Otero counties hald at city to advise the public of the Roswell Saturday night.

R. J. Hutchens, cashier of the ceeding the business session. The matter of Saturday clos-

ing of banks, which was permitsession of the legislature, was the legislature. principle object of discussion. No final action was taken at this meeting. All bank representatives were to present the matter

n the area would co-operate in Social Calendar Wednesday, June 8

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Thursday, June 9 Group 3 of Christian Women's In over 100 years, the issues Fellowship of the First Christian church, meeting in the home of Mrs. John Gilmer, 1108 Heath, 2:30

Cottonwood Garden Club at the ne of Mrs. James Thigpen, 2:30. Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting in the home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker 805 W. Main, 7:30 p. m. Mrs Blocker will show slide pictures made during her trip to Mexico.

Friday, June 10 Guadalupe park, 6:30 p. m. Host nie Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galegar, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Everett. Artesia Garden club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis, 2:30

n addition to starring in several

think I'd not be true to myself in daily average domestic crude if I said I preferred anything oil and condensate production dur-' she says.

her annual engagement at the Met ployee of CBS radio's Dick Derby

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Guy L. Rogers, chairman of the the same arrangements regarding

Many banks in other sections of

prove that a great deal of atten- First National Bank of Roswell the state of New Mexico have alwas host at the steak dinner pre- ready adopted the Saturday closing schedule and many banks across the state line in Texas have done the same thing under a ted by a law passed at the last similar law enacted by the Texas

Attending from Artesia were Charles K. B. Feather, vice-presiand L. dent of the First National bank; to their respective boards of di- and L. W. Brummett, execurectors and determine if all banks tive vice-president of R. A. Richardson, vice-president of the Peoples State Bank.

Fred Cole, president of the New Mexico Bankers Assn. stated that over half of the banks in New Mexico would be operating on a Group 4 of Christian Women's five day basis under this new law Fellowship of the First Christian within the next few months, and many other bankers are consider church, meeting at the home of ing such action in an endeavor Mrs. Homer Borland, 907 W. Richto comply with the wage and hour

# **Mayor Promptly** Names Husband As 'Mayoress'

LONDON A-Mrs. John Bonnam was named mayor of St. Pan-Cras last night and threw the council into a tizzy by naming her husband mayoress.

What's more, Mrs. Bonham, who served as a councilor before her appointment, is going to see that

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Cosden Downs San Angelo 5-4

BIG SPRING (P)-Nick Capelli and Aga Baca combined to pro vide the Big Spring Cosden Cops with a 5-4 victory over San Angelo Monday night.

Capelli doubled to score two runs in the seventh inning. Baca set the play left Midland in Colts down with five hits to achieve his third win of the season.

Capelli's two - base hit followed walks given to Baca and Jack Pop pell. Poppell just beat the throw from centerfielder Jeff Williams. Art Bowland gave the Colts a temporary lead in the sixth inning when he homered with Wil-

liams on base The loss was hung on Lefty Marshall Epperson, whose wildness kept him in hot water. Epperson surrendered only seven hits but committed three wild pitches and

San Angelo 010 102 000-4 5 1 Big Spring 100 100 30x-5 7 3 Epperson and Bowland; Baca and

Tribe's Errors Cost Victory

MIDLAND (P)-Odessa took ad vantage of six errors to score sev- Artesia en unearned runs here last night and hand Bob Swanson his first de feat of the season as the Eagles defeated the Midland Indians, 8-3, on the six-hit pitching of Jim Carson.

The defeat, Midland's sixth in their last seven games, knocked the Tribe out of first place. 101 000 033-8 8 2 Odessa 000 100 002-3 6 6 Midland

Carson, Tucker (9) and Peacock: Swanson and Briner, Winner-Ca

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press Eastern Standard Time AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Cleveland Chicago Detroit .551 Washington

ansas City MONDAY'S RESULTS New York 7, Detroit 5 Boston at Kansas City, (ppd.

Only games scheduled. WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p.m Washington at Kansas City, 9

New York at Detroit, 8:30 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Philedelphia, 7 p.m. 1953 and 1954. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m. Before his operation, he was hit-

Artesia Edges
Midland From
Big Game Season Scheduled Nov. 11-20

SANTA FE (P. – The State any one ranch, Not more than The refuges abolished by the and a trap shooting range en W. J. Gourley, owner of the League Lead

With a 12-6 victory over the Carlsbad Potashers and an assist from Odessa, the Artesia NuMexers today are in first place in the Longhorn league.

While the NuMexers were pounding the Potashers last night, six Midland errors let in seven unearnd runs to spark the Oiler win by 8-3 over league-leading Midland. Midland was left in second place

by a half game, San Angelo in third by a full game, and Roswell in fourth only a game and a half out of first. Tonight the NuMexers return to

Montgomery field for the second of three games at the Cave City. They return home again Thursday night, when the Odessa club moves into town for two games, followed by the Potashers in a three-game stand

ed Kermit Sakewitz and the Carls bad Potashers for 21 hits to chalk up their 12-6 win.

Last night the NuMexers pound

Despite three home runs-two by Goldie Gholson and another by Pe dro Osorio, the Potashers were never able to tie the score or move

The game was a long-ball hit ter's dream, with doubles and trip les sprayed to all corners of Mont gomery field. Dan Howard of the NuMexers

collected the only round tripper of the game for the Artesians. Gholson's circuit blasts came in order his first two times at bat. Both cleared the right field fence by some 50 feet, over 350 feet from home plate.

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Dobkowski, 3b	6	1	2	1	0
Howard, rf	5	4	4	1	- 0
Bawcom, cf	6	1	6	4	0
Herron, If	6	0	1	5	0
Coscia, ss	6	1	2	1	4
Young, p	5	0	0	0	4
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Gholson, rf Tucker, cf Jackson, 1b Way, 2b Herring, c Sakewitz, p Totals

Artesia Carlsbad E-Way 3, Hardy. RBI-Gallar hustled three runs across the plate do, Howard 2, Gholson 3, Boyd 2, in the final inning, and managed to Dobkowski 2, Hardy, Osorio 2, stop the Elks in the bottom half Bawcom 3, 2B-Boyd, Gallardo, after two runs Bawcom, Way, Jackson, Howard, Tucker, Herron, Burns. 3B-Coscia, the winner in his game while Wil-Gallardo, Hardy. HR-Howard, liams took credit for the loss. Con-Gholson 2, Osorio. SF-Osorio. DP ner was the catcher for the Bank-

Gallardo, Coscia, and Jordan. Left duty for the losers. Artesia 14; Carlsbad 5. BB-Young 1, Sakewitz 3. SO-Sakewitz (by Young). PB-Herring. W-Young. L—Sakewitz. U—De Fate and Umphlett. T—2:20.

Mathews' Cure For Bat Slump Is Appendectomy

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Eddie 2 a batting slump-have your ap- his 1953 total of 41, high for the

Since rejoining the Braves after an appendectomy May 18, the 23year-old third baseman has returned to the slugging form that Milwaukee at New York, 12:30 made him one of the major league's most feared hitters in



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# Game and Fish Commission has set the dates for big game hunt-

ing in New Mexico and abolished eight game refuges in the In its meeting yesterday, the commission set big game hunting

to start Nov. 11 through Nov. 20. Shooting hours will be sunrise to sunset. It set the limits at one deer, one bear and one turkey. The antelope season was set

from Sept. 10 to Oct. 16, with not more than a 31/2-day season on

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP-

1500 licenses will be issued. They will be determined by publie drawing.

commission: 1. Amended limits of two game refuges and created a new 2. Set fur bearer seasons.

In other major actions, the

3. Was offered a 12,000 acre ranch as a game management

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So what does Robbie do? He

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The only other National League

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VELMA DOWDY RETIRES

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Ranch in Otero; Claudell in Roesevelt and DeBaea; Liberty and Crossroads in Roosevelt, and McCabe in Roosevelt. The commission established

commission are Bonita-White

Mountain in Lincoln county:

Fox Mountain in Catron: Peder-

nal in Rio Arriba; Langford

Clayton Lake in Union county as a new refuge. It amended the limits of Ruidoso refuge in Lincoln and Cloudcroft in Otero because parts of the village limits croached upon them. Fur bearer seasons were set

as follows: Racoon, badger and weasel, July, 1, 1955 to March 31. 1956; mink and Ringtail. Dec. 1, 1955 to Dec. 31, 1955; Muskrat, Jan. 1, 1956 to Feb. 15, 1956 except for San Juan, Rio Arriba, Taos, Colfax and Union counties where the season ends March 31; beaver, same as muskrat with a season limit of 10. No open season on otter, pine marten or nutria,

W-S ranch in northeastern New Mexico, offered the commission 12,000 acres as a game management unit.

A total of 25 licenses will be issued for barbary sheep, and 12 for Mexican bighorn. A department spokesman said New Mexico was the only state that allows barbary to be hunted. The Mexican bighorn was taken off the protective list in 1953 for

to suspended list from day to

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# Brooklyn Can't Lose for Winning Despite Handeuffs

The Associated Press By ED WILKS

It's about time the rest of the can't lose for winnin'. National league gave up the idea

First National, Clem Victorious In Little Loop

First National Bank clobbered Williams, 15-4, and Clem outlasted the Elks 16-10 in Little League baseball played Monday.

The Eks rallied in the final four innings of play after trailing 7-0. but in the other game, Williams was never in the running. The Bankers hammered across

four runs in th first, and three more in the third. Williams scored once in the third, but First National extended its lead in the fourth with four more tallies. In the bottom of the fourth, Williams York Giants by whipping the Phils managed to score twice. But four 5-2 after Philadelphia had wrapped runs by the Bankers in the top of the sixth moved First National away out front. Williams scored its final run in the bottom of that

In the Elks-Clem game, it was scoreless going into the second, but at that point, the Elks exploded and punched across seven runs The Elks failed to score in the second, but held Clem scoreless in the 0 third. In the bottom of the third, 0 the Elks got one run posted on the 0 scoreboard However, Clem chalk-3 ed up two more in the next period, while holding the Elks to one 2 in the bottom half.

Then Clem put together a four-35 6 10 27 12 run attack and the Elks were far retired it was announced last coming, the club would return to a-Grounded out for Sakewitz in behind. In the bottom of the fifth night. She will be succeeded in the ownership, fold up and end op-321 100 014-12 they scored six times before the of Santa Fe. 201 020 '010- 6 Clem team could stop them. Clem

First National Pitcher Villa was -Sakewitz, Burns, and Jackson; ers while Feazel and Wilman saw

J. Lyda was the winner for Clem while Grbac took the loss. The 1; Young 1, Hit by pitcher-Hardy | Clem catcher was Kim Lyda, and King caught for the Elks.

ting below .240 and had just six home runs.

Since returning May 20 as pinch hitter, he has clouted five home runs in six games and has driven in 10 runs while raising his average to .260. Last night his first inning two-run homer sent the Braves off in front in a 5-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

At his present clip, Mathews would easily top his 1954 homer Mathews has found a new cure for production of 40 and could surpass majors that year.



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## Four-Man Tag Team to Start In Wrestling

of waiting for the Brooklyn Dodg-There will be a hot time at Our ers to collapse. The Brooklyns Lady of Grace Center this Wednesday night when the fans get Take last night. Their right- what they have asked for-a four handed power had been limited to man tag team match between four hits in eight innings by George McKay and Joe Costello southpaw rookie Luis Arroyo and going against the Elephant Boy the St. Louis Cardinals had a 43 and Leon Kirilenko.

After last week's wild matches between these four, McKay and When Gil Hodges led off with Costello got together and chala walk. Manager Walt Alston lenged Elephant Boy and Kirilen couldn't decide whether to have ko to a tag team match which met Jackie Robinson lay down a sacri- with the approval of the fans fice bunt and go for a tie or have They will go for the best two out him swing away and go for broke. of three falls with a one hour time

> Also sharing the spotlight will be the girl wrestlers, always popu lar with the Artesia fans. Bonni Bartlett will face the cute Connie Watson in a two out of three fall match with a 45-minute time lim-Advance tickets are on sale at the Drillers Cafe.

#### **Dukes Seeking** Better Finances From Stockholder

In the American, the New York ALBUQUERQUE (A) - After Yankees made hay on the slack nearing a discussion of the finanschedule, bombing Detroit with cial woes besetting the Albuquersome runs 7-5 for a 41/2 game lead. que Dukes, representatives of the Rain postponed the only other stockholders in the club voted to game, Washington at Kansas City attempt to raise \$15,700 from the entire stockholder group.

President Harry Corcoran told SANTA FE (A)-Velma Dowdy, for the past 10 years finance of the representatives the club is losficer for the State Police and for ing about \$6200 a month. He said mer Bernalillo County clerk, has that if more money is not forththe Elks had their best rally and the police post by Howard Janes erations, or be offered gratis to , an individual or group guarantee-

#### League Cuts Rosters, Rules On Player Suspension Fines MIDLAND (P-The Longhorn shifting players from the active

league moved to cut down on the overhead today by limiting rosters and salaries. It also started looking for a

new president. J. C. Cunningham resigned yesterday because of press of personal business. He is head landman for a Midland oil company.

Cunningham asked that a new president be selected by July 1. All rosters will be limited to 15 players. This will include five rookies, five veterans, and five limited service players. Clubs will be given 10 days to trim their rosters.

Any player placed on the suspended list will be fined a day's pay for each day on the list. This money will be remitted to the league for use in the general fund. Any club that reimburses such player for a fine will be This rule was adopted to pre-

vent use of the suspended player list which has enabled some clubs to carry more than the legal number of five veterans by

ng to keep baseball in the city. The representatives voted to urge the entire stookholder mem bership 157, to buy another share of stock at \$100 each. Sagging attendance, partly caus

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#### Plain Old Gossip

THERE is probably more damage done in our nation each chance of qualifying. year with those who deal in gossip, rumors, and false reports than is done in any other way

Many an individual, both men and women, are seriously hurt and have their reputations damaged by those too free chances on having a bad day with the repeating of stories or rumors—stories and rumors Many got through, of course. without foundation and without any basis

Those guilty of this practice are the first to shout loud and long if they are the object of some gossip but they seem to thing it is their right to go along telling half truths or just mere rumors and not to be challenged or halted in the prac-

But for years we have been guilty as individuals of repeating stories or rumors and sometimes we even create them and seemingly feel no one should object and those being hurt should not attempt to stop them. Now and then when a rumor is branded as rumor or when

gossip is branded as gossip, the explanation given for the conduct or the remarks is "well, you know that person and If newspapers engaged in printing gossip and rumors Buffs and Fort Worth's Cats could

they would probably be sued and chances are if the rumors hurt some individual they would have to pay damages. That league race is right back where it But individuals likewise can hurt people. They can hurt their business, they can hold them up to ridicule, they can

into first place Monday night. It needed to heat Dallas in a double-header while Fort Worth's Cats. brand them in the eyes of the public falsely and they can demage their reputation. winners of seven streight, licked In time the reports, rumors and the gossip are shown the leading Missions to be false. In time they are forgotten but for the time being the individual used as the object of these untruthful attacks

We have often thought that perhaps there should be more slander suits filed than we have filed today. Perhaps we Fort Worth 6-5. And Houston pro- double header. The Blue Sox would expect it is usually pretty hard to prove such charges ceeded to lose two to Dallas, 5-4

But the fact remains that those assassins of characters should be halted from this practice. They should be made to games ahead of the field and retract false statements they have made based on half truths

ort Worth to fourth. When we do start calling the hands of those dealing ir malicious gossip and scattering this type of poison and it he cellar. The Indians whipped is poison—then the happier they will be and everyone else Beaumont in two games, 10-0 and 6.5, to drive out the dank regions by a full game. Beaumont plunked

#### School Survey-

Continued from Page One of the reasons, it was reported. The committee suggested that Artesia lower its standards to cope with such a problem. It was suggested that in hiring teachers, a good cultural background should be one of the principal factors.

Topic number five concerns obtaining revenue for the schools. The committee headed by George their state unemployment compenlem locally

They reported: "We, the members of group five maintain that plan B should be followed and make the following suggestions for obtaining the addition-

"That the local property tax, though more efficient and nonpolitical administration, be made to produce more revenue with less injustice than is now generally true-To do this the following is sug-

"Assessment practices should be placed upon a professional basis, and a state assessment office or board should be established and given power to work for efficiency and economy

"Maximum tax limitation should be removed to permit more local initiative both on 20 mill levy and six per cent of assessed valuation for bonding purposes.

The committee also stated that some system or method should be derived whereby we tax the Federal Government on lands that lie within school districts. By so doing, more D.C. money could be raised for building needs.

If more personnel is needed to ter. make collections, the committee suggested that they be added.

Committee number six urges a continuing public interest in education, and suggested continuing the school board lay committees There are three of these committees at present, and the group said last night that a fourth, one on public relations, should be added.



Guaranteed-

ime in a negotiated labor contract between a major American indus trial firm and union the principle of the guaranteed wage.

Ford agreed to pay 5 cents a work hour per employee during the next three years toward a 55million-dollar fund to pay out unemployment benefits to workers of up to \$25 a week, supplementing

FORD succeeded in limiting ompany-financed supplemental over Monday night of the league's obless payments to a 26-week dur- first place. ation, half a year compared with Reuther's demand for a full annual wake guarantee.

It also managed to hold the ag- the Rockets were still in fourth gregate of company and state job- place. Artesia and San Angelo ess payments to 60 to 65 per cent of normal pay, instead of the full battle for second, each a half earnings guarantee Reuther want game back of Midland. San Angelo rallied to beat Ford's strategic retreat and Carlsbad 8-7, Artesia got past Big

holding firm on these two princt- Spring 6-3, and Odessa came up ples may have important signifi- with a 7-3 verdict over Hobbs. cance as a pattern for expected Dean Franks staggered through guaranteed wage bargaining in the steel, electrical and other mass up his 12th victory of the year production industries. But Ford for Roswell. His mates backed clearly has broken the solid em- him with a 12-hit spree, and got ployer front against the guar-

# Hospital Record

Admissions: Mrs .Edward Carter Mesita, Colo.; Eloisa Navarrette,

Dismissals: Mrs. Lowell Naylor, The winning run scored on The group also said that a more efficient method be employed to Paz, Mrs. Mitchell McIntosh and Carlsbad error collect state income and sales tax. son, Mrs Dale Parrish and daughfour snappy double plays to nip Big Spring. The NuMexers ran in

> Admissions: Paul Raglan, 411 N. Dismissals: Harold Parker, Mrs

Admissions: Larry Doolittle 903 S. Roselawn; John C. Bennett, got out in front early for an easy 1001 Center Street Courts; Miss

Eileen Sinclair, city; Mrs. W. F. Hicks, 301 Freeman. Dismissals Mrs. Grey V Smth. Eloisa Navarrette, Mrs. Loren another round-tripper, a solo clout Haynes, Kenneth William Bobo,

A .Miller. Parent-Teachers Associations Chester, Kenaga (9), and Boyd; Dicesare and Doc. ill schools. There aren't any P-TA chapters in the junior or senior igh school here

More visitation in the schools as also asked by the group. These reports and those from the other schools in Zone E will be discussed Friday, and from them, will come a report for the state

#### .. Jay Hebert . . . Fred Ted Kroll, Johnny Palmer, Doug ing in as a result of yesterday's qualifying round. The U.S. Golf bumper crop of 245 aspirants,

Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth

Va., toured the Columbia Country

club course in Chevy Chase, Md.

ers severely this year with the won't finish until today. There are hought in mind of giving the run-20 spots allotted San Francisco, of the mill shotmaker a better where the tournament will be held June 16-18. Only 17 players were exempt his year, which meant that most of the top stars had to take their

Big Name Golfers Missing

From U.S. Open Tourney

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By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

The big-name golfers who will

Open Championship this year could

Bobby Knowles . .

ssn. eut the list of exempt play-

**Missions Hold** 

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor

tand the pressure while Houston's

But neither worked out right.

Oklahoma City finally got out of

Dolan Nichols spun a 4 hitter as Tulsa whipped Shreveport 41. It was the fourth straight Oiler vic-

Loop Tightens

Longhorn league games Sunday

Roswell kicked off leading Mid-

land 11-5 to climb to within one

game of the front-runners. But

were locked in a neck-and-neck

a 13-hit Midland attack to chalk

the benefit of five costly Midland

The Rockets came from behind

with a four-run surge in the third

San Angelo again had to come

from behind to whip Carlsbad

8-7. The Colts were trailing 7-4

going into the final frame, but

chased in four runs to take it.

Artesia backed Al Chester with

four runs in the first two innings

and hung on from there. Chester

was in and out of trouble much

of the evening, but sharp work

Joe Giel smashed a two-run

homer in the second as Odessa

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Texas Loop

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## Lubbock Victory **Tightens Race** In WT-NM Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Lubbock Hubbers sneaked day night to make things even

tighter in an already close West Texas New Mexico league race. The Lubbock run, on a single by Bobby Phillips, beat leading Pampa 6-5 and trimmed Pampa's lead to only one and a half games Lubbock, in sixth place, is only five games out.

San Antonio, with Stan Hollmig waiting until the 14th inning to get his only hit of the game, beat in the nighteap. That left Abilene So San Antonio is back two two games out of first and a half game back of second-place Plainthere's a new club in second place

Dallas. Houston fell to third and

In the other games, Amarillo ounded El Paso 10-2 and Albu-

#### querque used the home run ball to get past Clovis 6-4. The clubs will switch around Tuesday night, with Lubbock at El Paso, Pampa moving to Albu querque, Plainview traveling to Clovis, and Abilene at Amarillo.

#### WORK RUSHED

TRINIDAD, Colo. (A)-Work on in a sizzling 67-67-134 to lead the missing from the United States 125 qualifiers who tried their luck repairing irrigation systems dam included Wally Ulrich, Frank as possible. Water Commissioner recommendations upholding the Stranahan, Wally Burkemo, Billy Bob Mariano said the first ditch church's stand against segrega-Maxwell, Art Wall, Dave Douglas, returned to service was a canal of the South Side Ditch Co. The Ford, Bo Wininger, Claude Har- Hoehne Canal also is running watmon, Jack Burke and Porky Oli- er after temporary headgate re

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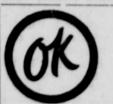
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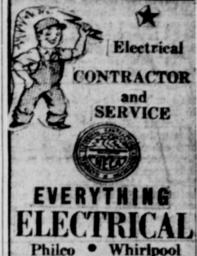
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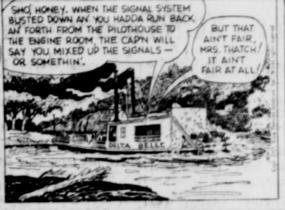






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Such insect control-and the resultant earlier maturity of cotton-could also in some years save crops from unseasonable early

Tests conducted in 1954 on irri gated cotton at four widely sena rated areas-in Yuma, Maricopa Pinal, and Pima counties-resu ed in yield increases from 526 t 1,216 pounds per acre. Altitud of test areas ranged from 142 t 2,800 feet above sea level.

Toxaphene at the rate of one pound of technical material per acre at each application was use in last year's experiments. previous tests had shown DDT dieldrin, and heptachlor to b equally effective against thrips.

Based on their experience, ento mologists of USDA's agricultura research service recommend that in Arizona the first insecticide treatment be made when cotton plants are in the early true-lea stage, to be followed at weekly intervals by a second and perhaps a third treatment. Most oth er cotton states are already fol lowing similar early-season insect control practices.

long-held belief that in Arizona, son are now at work or will be at least, thrips damage to cotton soon. is unimportant. However, similar An effective fly control proexperiments in California, by that state's entomologists, appear to ton responded to treatments as did Arizona cotton; grew faster and bloomed earlier-but showed no significant increase in yield.

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# Time for Eddy County Farm Fly Control Progam Now, With Attacks on Sanitation, Fly Killing

to keep flies in check this sea- trol of flies.

phases—sanitation and fly killing, to-clean corners of buildings and resistance to DDT, lindane, and says County Extension Agent Agent Richard Marek. And it's time now to be at work on taps where water drips into feed the sanitation phase, he adds.

The important thing to remem-Government estimates indicate it ber, the county agent points out, Only by reducing fly breeding

Most farm folks know the obvious trouble spots - manure piles, old stack bottoms and sucr gram must have two distinct places. But many miss others that are mighty attractie - the hardlots, barn gutters, spilled feeds,

trash piles and around leaky water

or manures. In fact, any decaying organic matter invites flies. With agood sanitation program that's started spring and carried through the season fly killing with effective chemicals will help make

be used in dairy barns, but not in repeated applications on anihe job pay off. Malathion rates as the best ngle chemical for fly con Marek points out. Its place as a residual killer applied on valls, fences and inside buildings there flies rest .The county agent commends a mixture of 1 galon of 50 percent malathion con-

This represents a integrated approach to four major production roblems-insect control has sponored separate conferences on all hese problems except disease con-

Attending will be research and tives of commercial firms con cerned with manufacturing, dis

# Beltwide Meet On Cotton Set In December

The first annual beltwide cot on production conference will be ield December 15-16 at Hotel Peabody in Memphis, the Nationl Cotton Council announced to

The new meeting will highligh specific jobs that farm chemicals can do in cotton production, but ts scope will be broad enough cover inter-relationships be ween chemicals and all other roduction factors.

education workers from land-grant colleges, USDA, and vocational agriculture, as well as representatributing or applying farm chemi

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## **Cost of Storing Cottonseed Cut** By Equipment

Costs for hauling and storing seed cotton at gins can be reduced and more storage facilities made available by using low-bed trailers towed by tractor or truck for hauling and temporary storage, according to a marketing research report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The publication-"Some Economic Considerations in Storing

mals only for one-shot treatments to control lice and mange.

Maiting flies with prepared The hot-weather months, July into areas like porches or garages. lindane for greater effectiveness. baits will kill only horseflies and This material, in concentrations won't kill stable flies-most farm results in considerable pressure of 0.5 to 1 percent, may be used fly populations include about half for additional gins or for more for residual sprays and on ani- stable flies.

# Stream, Lake Conservation On Farms Boosts Fishing

keeping silt out of streams and bass, planted as one-year-olds, inlakes, conservation farmers and creased in weight about 6.4-fold in ranchers of New Mexico can do a the clear ponds, 4-fold in the inlot to increase fish production, according to Adrey Borell, soil conservation service biologist.

In this connection, Borell cites a report in the Sport Fishing Institute Bulletin for March 1955, reporting on a study of the relation etween muddy water and fish in Oklahoma. The report says:

"Even though we have a general mpression of the effect of turbidity, muddy condition of water, specific information on the subject has been scarce.

"Such information is now being provided in Oklahoma by an extensive study of the effect of muddy water on fish, fish food, and fishing. The study is being made by the Oklahoma game and fish department. It has been financed largely by a grant from the Outboard Boating Club of America. This organization will also contribute toward a continuation of the study through 1955. Biologist in charge of the project is D. Homer

"As a part of the study, Buck removed all fish from a series of ponds early in 1954, then restocked with fish of known number, size, and species. Certain of the ponds were muddy; some were clear, and some intermediate in turbidity.

Seed Cotton at Gins"-analyzes the operating costs of selected gins in the San Joaquin Valley of California and the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta area, with different types of storage facilities.

It appraises the different methods of storage. The report also discusses the effects of seed cotton storage under commercial conditions, on the quality and value of ginned lint.

This study points out the increased need for seed cotton storage either on farms or at gins in the areas where mechanpoison baits-such as malathion ized harvesting moves cotton to and other similar chemicals-can the gins at rates greatly in excess be useful in killing flies that move of the existing ginning capacity. Since delays at the gin yards are and August, require a shift to However, Marek says that the costly to farmers in man-hours and equipment, this situation seed cotton storage.

By preventing soil erosion and During the season, largemouth termediate waters, and only 1.5fold in muddy waters. Growth of redear sunfish and bluegills was

less influenced by turbidity. "Muddiness affected reproduc tion, too Bass reproduced in 7 of 12 clear ponds, in 4 of 12 intermediate ponds, and in none of 9 muddy ponds. Plankton studies were made on 20 of the ponds. The clear ponds had immensely more food than the muddy ones.

"A study was made, too, on two reservoirs, one regularly clear and the other normally muddy. Growth of bass, crappie, and channel catfish was much slower in the turbid reservoir, though the yellow catfish did alright there. The muddy reservoir carried a much smaller population of game and pan fish. Plankton was nearly 14 times greater in the surface waters of the clear reservoir. The latter also attracted many more anglers, and vielded greater returns per unit of fishing effort, and a much higher proportion of game fish in the

"The second year of this study can be expected to supply many more facts. It is obvious already that we cannot have good fish crops and good fishing in highly turbid water. Keeping the soil of the land, and out of the water, i all-important to our fishing.

#### **Grain Sanitation** Standards Set By Price Plan

Farmers who want to put wheat under the 1955 price-support pro



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gram must be prepared to more specific standards of sanitation, says Clyde Keator tension economist at New A&M college.

This year, the food and dro ministration has resumed a ously suspended wheat san enforcement program whi based on specific minimum ards

These provide that wheat y on sample test, shows more the minimum of rodent tamination or insect damage not be used for human food means that such wheat m disposed offer non-food Keaton explains.

In line with his enfor program, the Commodity Corporation has revised the lations governing the wheat support program. Under the provisions 1955-crop wheat meet the Food and Drug mum sanitation requirem be eligible for price-support



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