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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1955

Senate Asked

**Flood Monies** 

budget requests for New Mexico

reclamation and flood control proj-

Hubert Ball, chief enginer of the

Middle Rio Grande Conservancy

District in that state, and John

Patrick Murphy, executive secre-

tary of the Middle Rio Grande

Flood Control Assn., testified in

support of House-approved grant;

the Middle Rio Grande Project and

\$6,700,000 which will be used to

acquire bonds of the Middle Rio

Sen, Chavez D-NM backing the

same appropriations, suggested the

committee allow at least another

\$150,000 to begin work on channel-

ization in the Espanola valley, a part of the Rio Grande project.

There was no budget request for

The House, in passing the Public

Works Money Bill, granted \$75,000

to complete plans on the Chamita

Reservoir on the Rio Grande

In a statement submitted to the

committee, Chavez said these re-

Oilmen Put Off

**Potash Mining** 

**Area Decision** 

agree on a "protected" area for

potash mining operations have put

Oilmen will present then a new

proposed casing program for wells

in potash areas. Potash men will

working areas and future develop-

The potash companies requested

the Oil Conservation Commission

to extend "protected" areas where

oil wells would not be allowed to

drill Because of dangers, wells

cannot be drilled within certain

distances from potash mining op-

A committee composed of rep-

resentatives from each industry

was appointed to study the prob-

lem last month and make recom

presented when the request comes

Arend Jr., of International Min

erals, Fred Davis and Roy Black-

man, both of Potash Co. of Ameri

ment programs.

erations.

ca, Carlsbad.

off until July 25 any decision.

this work.

Grande Conservancy District.

\$3,500,00 to continue work on

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ESE TWO workmen and several others spent Wednesday morning pumping water he street on First so that construction work on the street could be resumed. Half n areas were flooded by last night's rain, but construction will not be delayed, it was ed. In the foreground here is E. Jasqus. The other man is Tom Avery. Both are resif Artesia. ((Advocate Staff Photo)

## rges Stop To alk Vaccine

a leading polio expert ed today that inocula uspended and the manuf Salk vaccine discontinued he put it, a less danger paration can be perfected. commendation was made a House Investigating sub-

r steers, cov

is with the Childrens Hosarch Foundation at Cin-

uggested that new polio identified and substitut-GOVERNOR ON ALERT o take over as public Health ment to keep a close on all polio cases and to is office fully informed. governor made public a Dr. Stanley Leland. ake over as Public Health

succeeding Dr. Gerald The letter mentioned the a suspected case of an Albuquerque patient recently submitted to the vaccine injection. This may not have had somentinued on Page Four

#### lice Jail Man ter Car Chase

Ortez Munez of Artesia held in city jail this police officers reported was being held pending of a \$50 fine in Police

in Ellicatt's court. said Munez attempted to when the Officer spot driver traveling at excesed and driving on the of the street. said Funk chased the

vertaking him. Furk could not be reach-

## olio Expert Rains Flood Out First Street Work

Workmen spent the morning hours today operating pumps to remove water from First Street so that construction work could continue Last night's rain flooded several areas along the street, but workmen said it would not delay the work, which is expected to be Floodway. completed within two months.

#### **Pilot Bails Out** Of Burning Jet

blazing F-87 this morning at 1,500 areas, pumps ran from 6 until 11 buquerque, Artesia and Two Rivfeet over the Holloman range this | a.m.

First Lt. Wayne A. Kunkel, of Oxford, Ohio, was flying an early morning support mission when fire by noon today," he said, "and then broke out in the cockpit, forcing work will resume as usual." him to parachute some four miles uprange from this base.

The plane crashed and burned Kunkel was said in good condiion at the base hospital. He suffered second degree burns on his left arm and leg and slight lacerations on right elbow.

Kunkel, 27, is unmarried. He is a five-year Air Force veteran and saw service in Korea.

#### Rotary Hears Boy Stater

Dick Cox, Artesia High School on charges of reckless State this year, reported on his lie schools. El Paso thus became tre event to the members of the segregation in accordance with Su-Rotary Club here yestarday. Cox was sponsored by the club 712 Negro pupils in El Paso pub-while at Boys State. He will be a lic schools last year. eputy Sheriff I. L. Funk senior in high school next year.

ILLINOIS OIL ELDORADO, Ill. A-Oil still sign above the drive's license apis being found in Illinois. Two plication desk in the Kent County said Funk chased the wells have been brought in on the sheriff's department asks: "Are about eight of 10 blocks North Eldorado oilfield. An oil you next?" leasing firm estimates initial production from the two wells at 7,000 attention to an adjoining chart

Half a dozen spots along the road had to be pumped out, but quests should be approved, and

gravel had already been dumped so lowed to begin actual construction a delay in work is not expected. Workmen had said the gravel had of the Chamita Dam and Resernot been poured, it would have Alamogordo (P-A Holloman Air caused a delay in operations. Chavez also urged the committee to about double House allocations Force Base pilot parachuted from a At one of the larger flooded

most up to his knees in the deepest

"We'll have water pumped out Longenvaugh and Coe of Albuquerque is contractor for the job KSVP reported two-tenths of an inch of rain fell on Artesia. South ern Union Gas Company's report stated .12. Yesterday's high, ac cording to KSVP was 90 and the low was 55. At Southern Union, the report said the high was 90,

Segregation Ends submit maps showing their present

EL PASO, Tex. M-The El Paso School Board voted last night 6-1 youth who participated in Boys to abolish segregation in the pubactivities and expriences while at the first major Texas city to end prem Court decisions. There were

> DUE WARNING GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A)-The

up before the OCC It also directs the applicant's Members of the committee in clude, for oil: Fred Moxey, of the cars were traveling. barrels a day. They are producing and 23 grisly photographs of fatal at a depth of about 2,150 auto smashups. state Oil and Gas Assn., Harvey Yates, Artesia, Howard Jennings and Ernie Hanson, both of Roswell

8,000 Acres of State Land Sought

## EARING DUE ON MILITARY LAN

three-fourths of a million Paso. New Mexico land gets airing here Thursday. orous opposition.

ft-postponed hearing by a rmed Services Committee e for widespread com-about what has become mong critics as "the Army

and county officials and e group. Sub-committee

terial and training personnel in | The military-including White

insufficient land on which to fire Otero counties. The area involved oposal is expected to meet and train troops in the use of guidis 120 miles in length and 38 miles orous opposition.

-dating back to last Septemberittee is expected to set have been cancelled or postponed. on the west by U. S. Highway 54, set the pattern the opposition is line, and extends north into the expected to take when he said in Sacramento Mountains about 15 Washington "I don't think we miles southeast of Alamogordo. should be called on to transfer A total of 21 ranches lie in whole tatives of cattle, sheep and more land in our boundaries to the or in part in the chunk of land. federal government unless we are Of the 778,070 acres involved,

destries are to appear bethe group. Sub-committee
assured in proper hearings that
the lands are vital to the nation."
Simms will attend the hearing
or send a representative. Officials
of the New Mexico Cattle Growers
Army's original request for
the New Mexico Sheep Growbut some in Texas—was
in May of last year. It
the acreage for testing maassured in proper hearings that 647,800 are in New Mexico and

AMOGORDO (P) - A year-old connection with the Fourth Army's Sands Proving Grounds, Holloman proposal to acquire an activities at Fort Bliss, near El Air Development Center and Fort Bliss-already controls 3,018,279 The Army said originally it has acres in Dona Ana, Socorro and Several hearings on the request | The New Mexico land involved

in the present request is bounded Gov. John F. Simms recently on the South by the Texas state

Man, Wife Jailed By State Police Charges of driving while intoxicated have been filed on an Artesia man and charges of drunkedness on his wife, police reported today.

The couple was being held in the city jail at noon today. State Policeman A. J. Smith and Deputy Sheriff Jesse Sosa ar rested James Raymond Rogers and Irene Rogers 10 miles east of here on Highway 83. They said the man was driving a 1955 Chevrolet "all over the road.'

Another motorist, driving behind the Rogers vehicle, reported the couple to police here.

The Artesia Lions Club held its regular weekly meeting at noon to-day at the Masonic Temple on Richardson. It was a business meetting. There was no guest speake today.

#### PARADE WILL KICK OFF **BIG JUNIOR RODEO DAY** To Hike State

"Entries for the Artesia Junior Rodeo are still rolling in and it looks as of we will have a suc WASHINGTON (A)-The Schale cessful show," Morrey Davis pub-Apporiations Committee was licity chairman, said today sked yesterday to meet or increase

Davis said 75 or 89 entries have been received thus far with two more days to go. "One of the reasons for such tremendous interest in the ro-

deo," Davis said, "is that our en-

try fee is only \$2.50 and we give the kids two calves instead of one, which is customary.' The rodeo is sponsored by the 20-30 and the Roping Club. Davis, a member of the 20-30, is handling all publicity for the event.

and Jim Williams is entry chair-

Saturday to begin festivities. Walter Solt and John Simons, Jr., are parade marshalls. They have asked for float entries.

The parade, according to the marshalls, will form on third south to Quay Ave., and would proceed to Main and west to Thirteenth. It is to begin at 4p. n.

Police and Artesia Fire Department officials will lead the parade, followed by the colors, band and dignitaries. The latter in cludes Mayor W.H. Yeager, Paul Scott of the Chamber of Commmerce, rodeo officers, President of the 20-30 Club Jesse Sosa, junior and Little League baseball players, bicycles, rodeo contestants, new cars, cowboys, cowgirls and the floats.

It is planned to hold a parade

## New Mexico, California Newsman Rick Raphael Is Advocate Editor

New Mexico and California newspaperman Rick Raphael today as named editor of the Artesia Advocate by publisher Orville E

Raphael, formerly with the Albuquerque Journal and later assistant New Mexico bureau chief for the Denver Post, took over the

California.

the University of New Mexico.

Married and the father of five

daughters and a son, the 36-year-

old editor plans to return his fam-

ily to New Mexico in the near fu-

Prior to World War II, Raphae

worked on newspapers in the east and later in the Philippine Is-

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON P-The Com-

munications Commission author-

ized Carlsbad, N. M. Broadcast-

ing Corp. today to operate a

CARLSBAD P-W. J. Green,

San Angelo, Tex., was unanim-

ously elected president of the

Longhorn League here at noon

Green will replace Peck Cun-

ningham of Midland on July 1.

TEENAGE DANCE SET

A teenage dance will be held in

Admission is 50 cents for stags,

and 50 cents for drag.

today.

channel 6 television station.

#### Caballo Gates May Be Closed

of the Rio Grande Project says ern California and most recently Caballo Dam water gates may be managing editor of a daily paper in closed again if orders for irriga- the central San Joaquin Valley of tion water continue to drop. ers flood control projects and to

morning and walked away from the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in that area, said when the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not seritive pumps in the crash with painful but not series are crash with painful but not series W. F. Resen said most farmers An infantry officers during August, when they may need all they can get.

Meanwhile, some farmers reported poor cotton, partly because of cool nights that retarded growth and partly because of salt water pumped from underground sup-

#### **NATURAL GAS** industry representatives trying to PIPE PROJECT HEARINGS SET

WASHINGTON (P:--The Power commission has set a hearing to start here July 18 on three related applications involving proposed construction of about 200 million dollars worth of natural gas pipeines facilities in the West.

Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. Houston, Tex, proposed to 1 inport about 300 million cubic feet of natural ga, daily from Canada into the Pacific Northwest Area 2 export some of it back into Canada, ani 3 sell 252.875,000 cubic feet daily at Mountain Home, mendations. Their findings will be Idaho, to El Paso Tex. Natural Gas Co. El Paso would resell this gas, principally in northern Cali

fornia system to handle the gas and elso The dance is sponsored by teen inspection. propose to construct new facilities agers. from the San Juan Basin in New For potash companies: Charles Mexico and Colorado to enable it to increase sales to customers in Nevada, Texas, New Mexico, Arizzona and California

In the third application, Nevada Natural Gas Pipeline Co., Las Ve gas, proposes to construct about 140 miles of pipeline to transport

Pacific's new project would add about 151/2 million dolars to the cost of its Pacific Nortwest pipeline, previously authorized at 100 milion dollars.

El Paso's plans would cost from \$184,750,000 to \$200,742,000.

## Hospital Record

Admissions-Mrs. Hughie Hill, 317 Richardson; Mrs. Albert Shultz, 1406 Merchant; Freddie Bass, city; Willis Jackson, Oak; Alvaro Franco, city, and Mrs. W. B. Holly, city.
Dismissals: Mrs. Jesus Martinez

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Shultz, a son, 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, eight pounds, three ounces.

# For Full UN

Foreign Minister V. M. Moloto today called upon the United Nations to dedicate itself to the task of cementing world peace.

would do all it could to support the Eisenhower nominated Wilber M. U. N. in this endeavor.

ade," Molotov said. "The responsibility of the United | him. Nations for the future of the nations, for peace and the welfare of mankind has never been greater

"Every act of the United Nations tion of that high responsibility. egations of the U. N. on the third day of their 10th anniversary session. He laid heavy stress on the role of the world organizations as a center for harmonizing nations 1954. He will be 61 tomorrow. His

United Nations can and should play an outstanding part in the efforts to cement peace.' he declared. "The United Nations should do all it can to put an end editorial duties at Artesia follow- to existing international tension ing a four-year absence from the and to facilitate the achieving of mutual trust among the nations, an achievement which would meet During that time he was publish the desires of the peoples for peace EL PASO, Tex. P-An official er of a weekly newspaper in south and for a tranquil and peaceful Continuec on Page Four

#### **Toastmasters** Hear J. L. Brisco

night at the Artesia Country Club. for a one-time McCarthy aide, Pvt the Air Force at Kirkland Air J. L. Brisco spoke of some of his Force Base and upon his separation from the service, joined the staff of the Albuquerque Journal. He completed his education at

ter was Orville Chambers. The Adams were principals in the 1954 critics were Owen Hensley and dispute Tommy Thompson. Evaluator was Brucker was governor of Mich-Johnny Sparks. There were 11 igan from January, 1931, to the nembers present.

## Molotov Calls Bruckner Is Named Peace Program New Boss

WASHINGTON P-Robert T Stevens resigned today as secre-He declared the Soviet Union tory of the Army and President Brucker, general counsel of the "We are now entering a new dec. Defense Department, to succeed

Stevens gave "compelling per sonal considerations" as his rea son for quitting. He was a principal in last year's row between should be imbued with the realiza-Molotov spoke before the 60 del. nor Eisenhower, who accepted the resignation today, made any ref-

erence to that spectacular event. Michigan, has been general counhome is in Detroit

"Deep Regret"

The White House announced Steven's resignation and made public a letter in which the President accepted "with deep regret" just before Eisenhower left on a six-day tour of New England.

Stevens will leave the Pentagon about the end of July. He told Eisenhower he would work out the precise date with Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Wilson, Stevens and Brucker drove with the President from the White House to the airport.

Steven's resignation came a year after his spectacular clash with McCarthy over the question of alleged subversion in the Army Toastmasters club 907 met last and of asserted favored treatment

Adams Quit

memories of World War I and | Previously the Army's general Keith Dampf told of some of the counsel, John G. Adams, quit his dangers of socialism in the U.S. post in the aftermath of the hear-The Toastmaster of the evening ings and so did McCarthy's top was Bob Siegel, and the topic mas aide, Roy M. Cohn. Both Cohn and

Continued on Page Four

#### **Telephone Company Will Hold** Open House Wednesday, Thursday

The telephone people in Artesia pany in the Artesia area, all will be hosts at their new build- phases of the telephone business ing located on the corner of Sixth and how the new dial system works and Grand. Sixty-eight telephone employees will conduct guided will be explained to all open house tours for subscribers who desire to guests. know about the new dial system. To assist Dougherty during Ar Included on the tour will be items | tesia telephone house activity will of service unique to the dial serv. be C. F. Halverson, district manaice including the testboard, main ger, William Ramer, district plant frame. Long distance switchboard superintendent, William Smart, discompressor, cable box, batteries, trict traffic superintendent from

parts of the telephone, early mod. Karst, New Mexico plant manager els of the telephone, how micro from Santa Fe and J. C. Sargent, the Veterans Building in Artesia wave works and how large cables New Mexico traffic manager from El Paso wants to expand its Friday evening, beginning at 8 p.m. are spliced will be available for Albuquerque.

Telephone and Telegraph Com-

emergency and power plant. Interesting displays showing the co commercial manager, K. A.

According to Wayne Dougherty,

Roswell, E. J. Graham, New Mexi-

Refreshments will be served and souveniers handed out to all guests manager of the Mountain States of the open house between 7 and Telephone and Telegraph Com- 10 p.m. Dougherty said.

## ARGENTINE TROOPS END MARTIAL LAW

Troops guarding the Argentina despite widespread speculation riod was emphasized again when the 30,345,000 cubic feet daily of ad- capital's public buildings and that it would be reorganized. Nor press secretariat revised a preditional gas it wants to buy from churches since last Thursday's re- was there any confirmation of ru- vious announcement of the Presivolt were ordered back to their mors abroad that Peron's admin- dent's callers, putting himself at barracks today A communique istration would be replaced by a the top of the list.

In his communique governing junta. solutely calm." The announcement was issued

by Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, the Cabinet had resigned. army minister President Juan Perthe brief but bloody uprising by rebellion. navy and Marine personnel.

during the revolt, the President during the revolt, the President and office reported to set up a three-man junta, interest was the person and several civilian Cabinet ministers yesterday in seperate meetings. Fie also met with some of his closest political adjustments result or not, the withdrawl of the troops from Buenos and almost none to the President.

The presidential office reported to set up a three-man junta, including Peron, to govern the country.

Whether any new political adjustments result or not, the withdrawl of the troops from Buenos Aires may kelp to relieve the tental parties.

Authoritative sources specifically denied one rumor that Peron s mor mongering. He in effect de-

News dispatches from Argen on named "commander in chief tina have been subject to censor of the forces of repression" after ship since the army put down the

The army announcement said Peron apparently resumed his that with the entire country com- he said have been coming from normal routine yesterday in im- pletely normal, several groups of provised offices in his residence troops returned to their quarters gentine exiles in the Uruguayan in suburban Falermo. After the from guard duty last night. The capital have said that negotiations bombing of Government House rest were ordered to follow today during the revolt, the President | The presidential office reported

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (49)- | any change in the government, | Lucerno in the postrevolution p In his communique, Lucero ad-

> vised the public to beware of ru nied there were any disagreements inside the armed forces or between the armed forces and the government by saying such reports were "not worth comment.

Lucero also scoffed at rumors "our friends of Montevideo." Ar were under way in Buenos Aires to set up a three-man junta, in-

### Jo Ann Nunn Is Named Rainbow Grand Recorder

Miss Jo Ann Nunn was elected grand recorder and Miss Corinne Allen as grand representative both of Artesia of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at the grand assembly held in Hobbs, last Thursday through

Thursday's program included the school of instruction and the informal opening of the 1955 Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls of the state of New Mexico. The formal opening was held Friday and included memorial and

Friday evening a barbeque was given by the Sundawn Lions club and was enjoyed by all. The ini tiation ceremony which was held Friday evening was very impressive. A majority service was given for Miss Jeannie Coleman, outgoing grand worthy advisor and several other girls.

Saturday morning the meeting place for the 1956 Grand Assembly of Rainbow for Girls was chosen and will be at Roswell. Saturday afternoon was the closing of the 1955 grand assembly.

Miss Ruth Owens of Roswell, was elected grand worthy advisor of the state of New Mexico, for the insuing term of 1955 and 1956. Sho has dedicated her term of office to the Rainbow Dad of Roswell. H. B. McCarter McCarter is also a member of the state executive committee of the Order of Rainbow for Girls of the state of New Mexico. Miss Owens chose as her flower the white gardenia, and red rose. Her theme is Love and her colors pink and violet. Miss Robetra Boney, Las Cruces

was elected as grand worthy associate advisor for the coming term. Rainbow girls attending from Artesia were Misses Lenette Wickersham, Sun Ingram, Linda Dunken, Marian Riley, Susan Lee, Jo Ann Nunn, Corrine Allen, Abbie Pearson, Rosemary Stinnett, Jackie Mc neil, Kay Schaoubert, Carole Zeigler, Gaynelle Brown, Kaye Hub bard, and Marilyn Satkin who was grand choir director for the past

The sponsors attending were Mrs Rufus Stinnett, present mother advisor of the Artesia assembly, Mrs. James Allen, and Mrs. Ralph Pear-

garine or bacon fat; broil close to heat and quickly, turning once, until they are opaque through and morning for El Paso where she flake. Don't overcook the fish or



LOG ON YOUR DIAL RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY P. M.

12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Musle 12:30 Local News

12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time

12:55 News 1:00 Game of the Day

2:25 Camels Scoreboard 3:30 Ruidoso Review

4:00 Adventures in Listening

4:15 Lucky Weekend-English 4:30 Lucky Weekend-Spanish

4:45 Win or Lose 5:00 Adventures in Listening

5:15 KSVP Devotional

5:30 Local News 5:45 American Business

5:50 Harry Wismer 5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 In the Mood

6:30 Antique Shop

6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:00 Lyle Vann News

7:05 Dugout Chatter 7:15 Organ Portraits

7:20 New Neighbor Time 7:30 Top Secret 8:00 Artesia School Program

8:15 Spanish Program

9:15 Designs in Melody

9:30 Radio Playhouse

10:00 News 10:05 Mostly Music

11:00 Sign Off THURSDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On

6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines

6:55 Bill Pennell Reads the Bible 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box

8:14 Weather

8:15 Button Box

8:30 News

8:35 Key's Radio Auction 8:45 Second Spring

9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day

10:00 News

10:05 Musical Cookbook

10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Chit Chat

10:40 Local News

10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Cedric Foster

11:15 Devotional

11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 All Star Jubilee 12:00 Farm and Market News

Fifteen Rainbow Girls from Artesia and their sponsors left on Thursday morning arriving in



#### **Personal Mention**

Jerry Cranford and Don Long left turned from their vacation. They last Friday for Mendham, N. J., to attend Camp Shiloh, a church camp. Jerry will be waterfront counselor. Miss Box and Jerry will be gone nine weeks and Don and Jon will be gone one month.

Mrs. Paul Terry left Monday will meet her sister who arrived by plane- from San Francisco They will board a train at El Paso for Minneapolis, Minn., where they all attend their cousin's wedding 'hey plan to visit other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffus Stinnett nd daughter, Rosemary and son, ip. They will go to Cleveland, to attend Kiwanis Internaonal, then to Chicago to National ducation Assn. and will then visit

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Francis returned home Monday evening from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. son, Bill of the General American Francis underwent surgery at Camp and Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Goree doing as well as can be expected.

#### Benefit Party Set For Scholarship

Beta Sigma Phi will hold a benet the Elks club.

This party is being held to raise in Cottonwood visiting her parmoney to send Patsy Cobble to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. ummer theater in Ruidoso. She attends Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, on Beta Sigma Phi scholarship.

Prizes will be home made cakes,

The public is invited to attend. been visiting here for two weeks.

KSWS TV

WEDNESDAY 2:00 Test pattern

3:30 Jack's Place 5:10 Crusader Rabbit

5:15 Walker on Review

5:45 Range Rider, CBS Western

6:15 Coke Time 6:30 Daily Newsreel 6:35 Mike London

6:50 Weather Story

7:00 The Falcon, NBC Detective 7:30 Liberace

8:00 City Detective, MCA Mystery

8:30 Dear Phoebe

9:00 Nine O'clock News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade,

musical 9:30 It's a Great Life, NBC

Comedy 10:00 File of Jeffrey Jones 10:30 News, Sports, Weather

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#### Breakfast Bridge Held at Home Of Mrs. Schrader

A breakfast bridge was held Short and Mrs. Schrader were hos. June 22 during the hours of 9 to

cinnamon rolls, blueberry muffins, hot biscuits, sausage wrapped in circled with red cherries and cof-

Mrs. Wallace Beck held high score, Mrs. O. R. Gable Jr., second Lynn Welborne and Mrs. Hart's high and Mrs. Charles F. Brown, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of

Bouquets of Howers were in the the races. room and on each table was an individual rosebud vase with a

The guest list included Mrs. F. O Ashton Jr., Mrs. Wallace Beck, with her brother and family, Or-Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Dewey Donavan, Mrs. E. C. Kenny, Mrs. Richard Swartz, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Clyde Dungan, Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. ohn Healton.

Also Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Vandewart Jr., Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. Verlon Davis, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Cliff Perkins, Mrs. Curtis Bolton, Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. Jim Parmer, Mrs. Vic Haldeman, Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, Mrs. Clayton Menefee, Mrs. Orville Durbin, Mrs. Nell Hamann, Mrs. Don Mays and Mrs. Jay Scroggins.

### Loco Hills News

arel Westall took the Cub Scouts Artesia on Sunday afternoon for

Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Chancy spent last weekend in Snyder, Texvisiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong of Andrews, Texas, spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of the Texas-New Mexico camp have re-

visited in Texas and New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bookish and children have gone to California on their vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thorp of the General American camp spent last weekend in El Paso.

Miss Jackie Davis spent last

weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis. She is taking a beauty course in Carlsbad Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hall visited

in Oklahoma last weekend Miss Barbara Thacker and Mrs. H. A. Hampton visited in San Angelo lost week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grayham and Mr. Riddle's parents at Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Unangst spent nd. They plan to be gone about Sunday in Alamogordo visiting the Ed Jacksons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips and Mayo Bros. Clinic. Mrs. Francis is and two sons of Houston, Texas, spent the past two weeks on vacaion fishing in Valecito and Taylor lakes in Colorado and then visited in Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Goree and

Mrs. Phillips are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Loyd and it party at 7:30 p. m. this evening daughter, Kathie of Franklin camp spent last weekend with relatives

> J. B. Valdez, Jr., and son, Bennie of El Rito, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Valdez and children who had

Ronald Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers is taking summer training at the air base near Phoenix, Ariz. He is in the air R. O. T. C. He attended school at U. C. L. A. in California this

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Parrish and children have moved into the General American camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins spent

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## Hagerman News Briefs

grades from the Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knoy re Dexter schools who have had their turned Friday from points in Tex first Salk polio injection and did not get the second, may do so by ents. Their sons, Tommy and Ron Tuesday morning in the home of going to the North Junior high nie, remained with their Knoy Mrs. Ken Schrader. Mrs. J. T. school in Roswell, Wedndesday, grandparents in Aiken, Texas 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 3 p. m., or new pastorate of a The menu consisted of small at the health department in the church there. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. basement of the court house in Knoy left Monday for Aiken to Roswell from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hart and daughters Jeannie Bob and Susan Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Donald West and children Kathleen and Paul. Breckenridge, Texas, went to Ruidoso Sunday, June 19 to attend

Theola Ridgeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ridgley of Hagerman, has been spending a week ville Ridgley of Alamogordo. They brought her home this weekend. Mrs. Crowdon of Clovis is en

joying a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins of Hagerman. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McCasland of Artesia were afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

land and Mrs. Green are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green were guests at a "42" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsome Saturday evening. A dinner was enjoyed prior to the game.

Word was received by friends here Mrs. Dick Turner was in Estacada, Ore. visiting her son, June and family. She saw the rose fes tival in which the parade of rose covered floats was five miles long and also ex-President Harry Truman and Mrs. Truman. She writes the country is beautiful and she

last weekend in El Paso.

Saturday in the home of Mr. and be interesting and informative. Mrs. Garel Westall

as where they visited their par where the Rev. Knoy is taking ; Methodis

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud and Mrs. Kenneth Sims all of Hagerman went to Lubbock, Texas to visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Menoud returned Sunday, while Mr. and Mrs. Sims remained for a longer visit. They have purchased a car and plan to return

At the Sunday evening services at the Methodist church of Hager man, the young people who attended youth camp at Sacramento gave highlights of their trip.

Jodell Freeman and Geneva Ack erman made very good reports on the senior group, and Sharla Rae Menefee and Teresa Oglesby re ported on the intermediate group. Mrs. Howard Menefee, sponsor of the intermediate group, also gave an interesting report. ney Green Sunday. Mrs. McCas

> talks and the evening brought to a close by an informal discussion. Others attending the intermed iate group were Kemper West, Pat Johnson and Verna Jean Greer. The Rev. G. H. Woolf, former pastor of the Hagerman church

served as dean of men at the

Songs were sung prior to the

Mike Rhodes and son Frank went to California this week to get Mrs. Rhodes who has been visiting

Sunday evening, June 26, Mrs J. W. Wiggins will lead a program at the Methodist church of Hagerman, based on the "Status of Wom-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce and en." This is one of the departments daughter of Artesia were guests of the WSCS and the program will The public is cordially invited.



HARDING COUNTY AGENT Roy Fleming inspects one of test plots on the Circle Bar Ranch, near Bueveros. The chemical weedkiller 2 4-D caused a 98 per cent kill of rayless goldenrod, a range plant which is highly pois-



A close-up of one of the dead plants.



HYBRID grain sorghums may prove a boon to farmers in the eastern part of the state this year. Here, W. Foster Zimmerman, Union County extension agent and Jim Sowers, farmer near Clayton, load the hoppers with seed of new hybrid grain sorghum varieties, prior to planting 10 acres of test plots on the Sowers farm this week. Yields of the hybrid sorghums will be compared with Marten and 7078 milo varieties at harvest this fall.

The test is one of many to be conducted on northeastern

New Mexico farms this year by the Department of Agri-cultural Services at New Mexico A&M College.



WEST POINT'S oldest living graduate, Maj. Gen. Henry C. Hodges, retired, sits with President Eisenhower and his party at graduation exercises. General Hodges was in the class of 1881. The President

## Music Moves Outdoors Instead of Fading During the Summer Months, Says Official

pleasure to millions.

Dr. John C. Kendel, vice presigether in summer music festivals, music camps, playground music programs and civic concerts under

says. "Thousands of persons of all ages are enjoying music out of doors each summer. Almost every town or city of any ize in the United States has some sort of outdoor music festival in the spring or summer, Dr. Kendel observes. Anderson County, South Carolina, has five music festivals. The beauty of the white Mountains is the backdrop for the Eastern Slope Music Festival in New Hampshire. Maine has a state-wide music festival program that has been in full swing since 1928. Meridan. Miss., holds a spring festival every year. This year the festival honors

the late composer and singer, Jimmie Rogers, who is said to be the first to carry country music beyond the southern hills.

bands for small children are a popevery day.

"There is no doubt that the out doors brings new vitality to the entire musical scene." Dr. Kendel

"Of course." Dr. Kendel says, "the dream of all musical young

Music, far from fading into the and teen agers love playing music reports youngsters rehearse background during the hot summer out of doors as much as they do various instruments under months, moves outdoors to bring sports. In Toledo, Ohio, rhythm spreading trees overlooking ular part of the summer activities hearsals they swim. ride has dent of the American Music Con- at the city's 51 playgrounds. Dur- or shoot bows and arrows V ference, reports that in hundreds ing one hot summer week, 21,000 they're practicing, they're h of cities and towns people join to children used the playgrounds fun. A camp supervisor says,

> has enjoyed tremendous success ever since it was inaugurated four. years ago, Dr. Kendel said, is a that inspires interest in music. band and orchestra playground pro those who can't go to camp or gram in Sioux City, Iowa, It at part in a festival, there's a tracts so many school-age young-sters that the city is able to put on a special event such as evening outdoor concerts and parades that the whole town can enjoy.

ters is to attend a summer music camp. There they play the music they like to play and the informal atmosphere of the camp adds to the pleasure, the children get from sharing their music with others." Interlocken, Mich., music campers not only practice outdoors, but

they produce symphonies under

the stars, student operettas, little

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and outdoor concerts that attract capacity audiences. At unique Kamp Karankawa,

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An outdoor music program that as horeback riding or swim As Dr. Kendel puts it. is something about the out fun at the beach or picnic with tar and ukulele.

> Daughter Is Bor To E. B. Denton:

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Den Abilene, Texas, announce the of a daughter, Lynda Jo. Saturday June 11, at Hindric morial hospital. Mrs. Denton be remembered as the former

Ann Price of Artesia. The paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dente Knox City, Texas, The ma grandparents are Mrs. Lula 1 612 Washington vAe., and Ed P Dr. Kendel finds that children near Kerrville, Texas, Dr. Kendel west of town

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gue-leading Artesia NuMexers hit the road today after night off Tuesday because of rain. They battle the Roswell ght's scheduled game was to have been played against the

lexers will be on the next Wednesday when here to host the Hobbs ing the seven-day trip. s will play. Roswel San Angelo twice, and

ction around the Longlast night, Red Har-a homer in the fifth and Odessa a 3-2 deci-San Angelo, Big Spring d 3-2, and Hobbs took a from Carlsbad 18-14.

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ker was the winner at ng up eight hits. Maron, the loser. Served the second, Odessa Peacock doubled home Angelo scored in the

llo banged two homers Spring to its win over eleventh roundtrip season came with the in the third. His solo, was in the fifth. e of the game. It was 's win and Frank

0 hits in the Carlsbad-Fastest inning for the the sixth, when they uns. Ray Romero, re e eighth was the winner. e at Roswell tonight is

## Longhorn Roundup

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Tuesday's Results risbad 14 g 3, Midland 2 San Angelo 2 at Roswell, (ppd., rain)

at Roswell at Hobbs o at Odessa

at Big Spring

OND GRADE LOGIC OTTE, N. C. (P)-As one nd grade projects, Doug a card for his mother preseted it. ddressed to "The best he world.' 'also referred king of mothers.' ecided to let "world" go

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said Doug.

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## Minor League

ARIONA-MEXICO LEAGUE Cananea 12. Bisbee-Douglas 11 Tucson 6, Phoenix 1 Yuma 8, Mexicali 4

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Hollywood 3. Oakland 0 Seattle 4, Portland 3 San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2 Sacramento 5, San Diego 3

WESTERN LEAGUE Colorado Springs 9, Des Moines 7 Pueblo 2, Wichita 1 Only games scheduled

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Lawton	. 34	22	.607	1
Muskogee	35	24	.593	114
McAlester	. 32	26	.552	4
Paris	31	29	.517	6
Ardmore	29	30	.492	716
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TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 41 35 TUESDAY'S RESULTS San Antonio 6 Oklahoma City

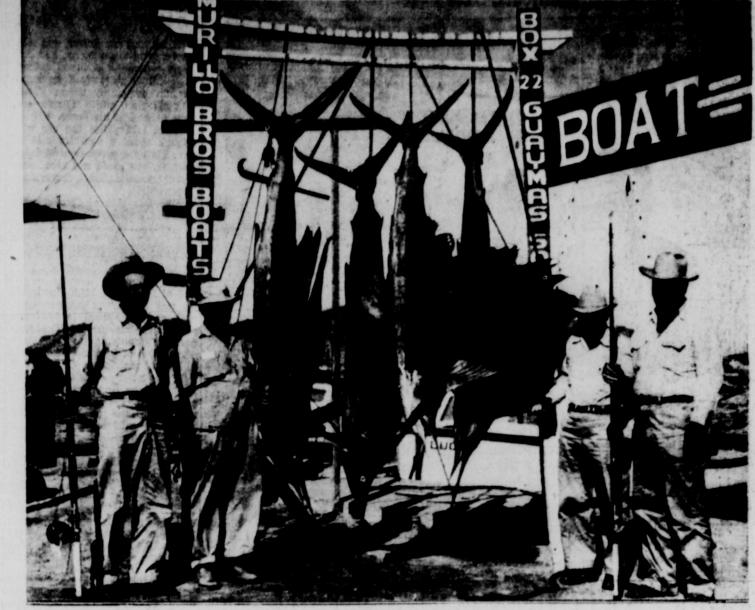
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BIG STATE LEAGUE W L Pet. GR 0 1.000 Corpus Christi 2 Port Arthur Harlingen Texac City ... 0 0 .000 TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	GUE Pct.	GB
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Albuquerque	29	29	.500	41/2
Abilene	29	29	.500	41/2
Amarillo	29	30	.492	5
Clovis	27	28	.491	5
Lubbock	27	31	.466	61/2
El Paso	25	37	.403	101/2

El Paso 11, Clovis 10 Abilene 5, Pampa 1 Plainview 17, Lubbock 11 WEST TEXAS—NEW MEXICO Plainview at El Paso Clovis at Albuquerque Lubbock at Amarillo Abilene at Pampa

By Alan Mayer CHANCE?



FOUR Artesia residents have caught enough fish to supply fish stories for some time to come. They are Buford Gray, W. C. Gray, Roger Durand and Ralph Pearson. They returned home Tuesday after spending a week fishing at Guyamas, Mexico. Buford Gray caught the largest sail fish. It weighed 90 pounds. Each member of the party caught a sail fish, and among the other types of fish caught were gropher, mackeral, tuna, rock bass and yellow trout.

Olsen Is 2 to 1 Favorite in Title Bout

## AGING ARCHIE TOSSES HEAVYWEIGHT HOPES IN RING

Moore gambles his light heavy. to fight him. weight crown and his hopes for a heavyweight championship fight this fall when he faces abmitious Olson? Carl Bobo Olson, the middleweight ruler, in a 15-round title fight tonight at the Polo Grounds. A loss to the 160-pound titleholder not only would cost the 38would ruin forever his chances of

**Over Potashers** 

errors and two bases on balls.

Major League

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Eastern Standard Time

AMERICAN LEAGUE

23 38 20 43

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 6, Washington 1

Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1

Boston 5, Detroit 4

New York 6, Kansas City 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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here last night.

year-old Moore his crown but television money. And the old Gypgetting a whack at heavyweight champion Rock Marciona. Even today. champion Rock Marciona. Even today. a close victory could prove fatal to Morre's prospects of moving up.
The 175-pound king will be 39 in December and if Al Weill, Marciano's manager, has his way, Archie will be eligible for social se
"I'll knock him out," said Moore fully hard with that sneak right hand of his but he'll have to catch holds good in the evening.

The betting odds make Moore, the round but I'll do it no matter hand of his but he'll have to catch hand hand of his but he'll have to catch hand hand of his but he'll have to catch hand hand of his but he'll have to catch hand hand of his but he'll have to catch hand hand

NEW YORK & Aging Archie curity before Rocky is permitted how he fights. After him, it's got and winnier of 20 straight, a 21 So why is Moore on the three able to duck me any longer."

> preme confidence. Moore figures right prediction. to gross around \$90,000 from a

hold of achieving his long-sought There was just as much confi- rounds, although Bobo has been to cop medalist honors as the 38th goal, risking all against the lighter dence in the Olson camp although topped only once in his career, annual Southwestern Amateur Golf straight to the Yanks, was the

"I'll be after him every second lope -probably gross gate of around of every round," said Bobo. "He crapper ha racked up 21 con-\$225,000 plus the \$100,000 radio hasn't had the pressure put on him all the way for a long time.

to be Marciano. They won't be favorite. The Writer picks Moore him in 12 round. Since then the

secutive \wins. Starting time for the outdoor sy of the ring firmly believes that I'm going to outspeed and outhus fight is 10 p.m., EDT. It will be among subordnate flights. A crowd of about 20,000 is likely can. Sure, I know he can hit aw- although it could be more if the "I'll knock him out," said Moore fully hard with that sneak right weatherman's optimistic forecast

him. We usually go over a scene and he says, This is the way to get the meat out of a scene.' Then I go and write it.

"When I show it to him, we might argue a bit until we get it a right. No. I don't work with any are told best in movies, some in tle known aspect of the career of other writers. Hawks will combine short stories, novels or plays. You the efforts of myself and others have to pick whatever medium is to get what he wants.'

About screen writing: "It's not

I know my limitations. I hope to he thinking about one?

Cops Cop Fourth Faulkner's Movie Talberg on a short story of mine, four-under-par 68s yesterday in practice rounds over the 6444-yard Today We Live' with Gary Coop er, Joan Crawford and Franchot

"I like working for Hawks. Chano Chavez, Albuquerque; Bob- for guests. Writing for pictures is not exactly by Goldwater, Phoenix, Ariz., and my racket, but I get along with Ralph Petty, Carrizozo, N. M.

get a lot of satisfaction from it Are films a writer's medium? "Anything that tells a story is

writer's' medium. Some stories most suitable.

exactly what I framed for myself, any literary project at present. Is

## Williams Does It Again As Eighth Frame Homer Gives Red Sox Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Ted Williams doesn't call it quits for good this season, the Bos-ton Red Sox management is going to be in one heckuva pickle—how can you give a raise to a guy already making a hundred grand?
A player in that salary bracket which means Williams, although

he's getting a scaled-down check because of his late start doesn't figure to get a bonus no matter what he does. But he is worth \$100,000 to the Red Sox and baseball, at the gate alone, just by putting on a uniform.

Take last night. The Red Sox made it 12 out of 14" by beating the fourth-place Detroit Tigers 5-4. It was Williams' home run with two on in the eighth that dill it.

TURNS TIDE

When Williams came back May 28. Boston was 17-24 for the season. They won seven of the next 13 with Williams, still getting into shape, appearing only infrequentbottom of the fifth inning because

Then, 10 games ago, Williams Mike Simons, relieved in the took over left field as a regular. fifth, was the winner. Richardson Boston has won 8 of the 10, pulling up to 500 at 32-32. Ted has hammered seven home runs, driven in 14 and batted .429 for the 10

once in the opening frame. They 3-0 pitch by Ned Garver. Ellis scored again in the fourth, putting Kinder, another old pro like Wilfour runs across the plate to take liams, came on in relief in the ninth to preserve Tom Hurd's vic-

tory. In New York's Yankee Stadium Mickey Mantle blasted a 486-foot homer as the Yankees beat Kanin three runs in the top of the longest balls ever belted in the fifth.

The other game scheduled yesterday. Elks versus Clem, a night contest, was called off because of

Bankers Drop

Williams 11-6

In LL Thriller

was credited with the loss.

and Wiliams had two.

League game:

The First National Bank explod-

ed for six runs in the fourth inn-

ing yesterday afternoon to take an 11-6 win over Williams in a Little

The contest was called in the

The Bankers collected eight hits,

First National moved into the

lead early in the game, scoring

Williams bounced back in the

fourth with a three run rally, but

in the bottom of the inning, the

Bankers staged their big uprising.

Tonight, Guy Chevrolet and W liams clash. This afternoon, Rus sell will go against the Elks.

#### Sub-Par Golf Due To Take Medalist Albuquerque Play

ALBUQUERQUE P-A sub-par to win by a knockout within 12 round of 68 or 69 was predicted Louis 10-8. the 28-year-old San Franciscian de That happened March 13, 1952. Tournament got under way at the victim of Mantle's blast with none The answer is money and su-clined as usual to make any out when Sugar Ray Robinon topped Country Club course here today, on in the first. He left in a fourhouldered. Hawaii-born emerge for the championship flight won his fifth. from the 92 golfers paired for qual-

Match play opens tomorrow. A won his eighth. single 18-hole round is scheduled tomorrow, with two rounds Friday the finals on Sunday will be play-

ed over a 36-hole distance. Defending champion Ed Upde graff of Tucson, Ariz., and Frank Redman of El Paso, Tex., posted four-under-par 68s yesterday in

do some more screen writing. 1

He said he is not working on

SENATORS DROPPED The second-place Chicago White

Sox beat Washington 6-1 and thirdplace Cleveland trimmed Balti more 3-1. In the National,

posted its lead to 12 games over Chicago as Don Newcombe won his 12th by beating the Cubs 7-2 in 11 inning Milwaukee moved to within 11/2 games of the runner-up Cubs by trimming Pittsburgh 6-4, and Cincinnati gave the sliding New York Giants another shove 10-1. Philadelphia dumped St

Alex Kellner, losing his seventh A field of 32 was scheduled to run Yank fourth. Tommy Byrne

Washington gave the White Sox ifying rounds during the day. More three unearned runs and Chicago than 250 entries were expected took it from there. Bob Porterfield was the loser while Virgil Trucks

Bob Lemon, retiring with a leg injury after seven innings, became

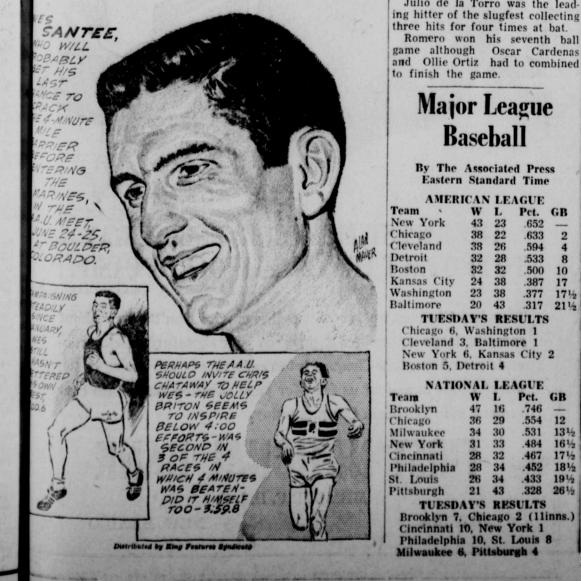
Semifinals will be Saturday and the first American League hurler to win 10 this season. Al Smith's two-run homer in the fifth supplied the edge against the Orioles and loser Jim Wilson.

TITLE PREDICTION? CHERRY GROVE BEACH, S. C.

P-After Hurricane Hazel struck Among the four former South here last October there was little west champions slated to play in left of the Cherry Grove Hotel and Recently the owners, Mr. and

Mrs. M. E. Pfaff, were supervising work on the sand dunes around the rebuilt hotel and noticed the corner of a water-soaked book all The title: "Gone With the Wind."

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#### **Battle of Errors** Straight Victory **Gives Hobbs Win**

BIG SPRING (A)-Tom Costello clubbed two home runs to pace the Big Spring Cosden Cops to 3-2 victory over Midland here tonight, the home club's fourth and bases on balls the Hobbs straight win Sports outlasted Carlsbad 18-14

Costello drove out his 11th round tripper of the season with the per was disclosed today in a rare A total of 14 errors, 18 bases bases empty in the third inning interview with the Nobel and Puon ball and 30 hits were put together for 32 runs in a 3:05 ball and got No. 12, a solo blast, in the litzer prize winner.

Writing for the me

Mike Rainey picked up his fifth Both teams had several big inmound victory of the season for the noted author, yet he has been nings. Hobbs largest scoring inthe Cops, setting the Indians down working off and on in the Hollyning was the sixth when six runs with seven hits. were scored on three hits three

The big frame for the Potashers Deckman, a double by Glenn Burns phis, Tenn., where he was attendwas their eighth win. They drove and a single by Rudy Briner. Big ing a preview of "Land of the Pha-Sports Starter Ray Romero from the mound with four hits coupled the third when Frank Billings of the screen play. with two bases on balls for five doubled in Nick Capelli from first The big hit of the inning was The loss was charged to Frank

Pedro Osorio's triple with a mate Pickens, who departed with the Julio de la Torro was the lead-

#### GOLD DREDGE MOVED HELENA, Mont. (A)-The first of

Romero won his seventh ball the modern floating gold dredges to be erected in the Helena min-Ollie Ortiz had to combined ing area has been transferred to placer workings in the Boise, Idaho. Basin. It required fifteen 20ton trucks to haul the dismantled 300-ton giant. There still is one gold dredge in the Helena area. It is on a creek 15 miles south of Montana's capital city.

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## Writing Career Is Discussed

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD A - The movie writing career of William Faulk-Writing for the movies is a lit-

wood mills for more than 25 years Midland scored both its runs in He talked about this and other the first inning on a single by Don matters via telephone from Mem-

Speaking in soft, Southern-shaded tones, Faulkner said he enjoyed writing films for his long-time friend, producer-director Howard bases loaded in the eighth inning. Hawks. Besides "Pharaohs." he has helped Hawks on the scripts of a couple of early Bogar-Bacall items "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep.

We first met when I was out here in 1930 at MGM," Faulkner said. "I was working for Irving

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#### Did We Continue Them?

IT is a little hard and difficult to understand at times when both representatives and senators condemn the 'hand out' programs and emphasize the waste of these funds wny congress turns right around and votes the amounts requested.

Recently the senate voted \$3\2 billions in so-called mutual security funds although there were some \$11 billion on hand at the beginning of this year. The voting of these additional funds, we are told by Con-

gressman J. J. Dempsey of New Mexico, is one of the reasons for an unbalanced budget. It is another reason the nation will be asked to again increase our national debt limit.

Today, Congressman Dempsey points out, we have given away in the mutual security funds to date one half of our na-

Congressman Dempsey reminds us that the mutual security fund program was originally called the Marshall plan and it was adopted for two years. That two years, he says, has now stretched into a decade and Director Harold Stassen, director of Foreign Operations Administration, is urging congress to make it a permanent burden upon the American

The Foreign Operations Administration goes out of existence at the end of this month but the 'give away' lingers on and probably will. It is like all other emergency programs we have set up or adopted to meet an emergency-the emer-

Congressman Dempsey declares that Director Stassen boasts of the accomplishments but cloakes too much of these in secrecy. Members of Congress have asked for a clear and full explanation but as yet their questions remain unanswered. The price of such secrecy always is justifiable suspicion.

Congressman Dempsey says "We have changed the name several times but never have changed the idea of making our people pay far too much for too little in results. Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana also has considerable

to say about the waste of these funds and our failure to halt this spending and our failure to provide money for needed projects in our own nation but we continue to approve these appropriations.

Senator Ellender recently declared "We must stop frittering away billions in foreign aid and spend some of those wasted dollars in conservation projects desperately needed at home. More than \$10 billion worth of authorized harbor development, flood control, soil conservation and land reclamation projects here at home have been allowed not only to lag

Continuing, Senator Ellender declared "while our pre find out." cious top soil is being allowed to blow or wash away to the sea we are trying to teach Arabs to grow sugar cane on desert land. We are spending large sums teaching foreign countries how to balance their budgets, while only three times in the last 20 years have we been able to balance our own."

"Since 1948," Senator Ellender continued, "we have spent nearly \$50 billion in rendering assistance abroad, but only \$6 billion for all civil functions projects at home—for all flood control, navigation and rivers and harbor projects.

Senator Ellender could also have pointed out that pleas for irrigation projects and ways and means to provide water was one lot of vaccine made by for our own desert areas have been ignored and we are always the Cutter Laboratories of Ber. fice girl's who'd raise a howl per year for cosmetics," he wrote told such projects are too costly.

They will continue to be costly just as long as we spend tests then required but was pro- bloomers. Not at all. Many of employes who has no talent for billions in foreign lands and fail to provide funds we need at nounced suspect by the Public home. The fact is we will continue to fritter away our billions | Health Service when some 60 of and neglect the country providing these billions until our own those who received it developed yelped land is no longer able to provide the cash.

The handouts will continue until the people of this country convince all congressmen it is time to call a halt in pouring our billions out for other countries while we neglect our needed projects at home

#### Molotov-

Continued from Page One

Molotov, apparently seeking to a specific demand for a formal gested in the Soviet draft. avoid a controversy, did not make sary meeting. He had found west both sides would mean to contribpeace declaration by the anniverern opposition to any formal ac- ute indeed to a dente improve-

Molotov spoke after Gen. Carlos national peace. P. Romulo of the Philippines, a eral Assembly, urged the 60 na met the western powers half way tions to approve a peace pledge cisco Declaration.'

#### Sees Hope

ulo said. "with the growing feeling for purposes of defense against agthat this anniversary meeting gression, it being understood that should, in some way, produce the such action would be allowed only words that would enable people in exceptional cases and by deeverywhere that we are not only cision of the Security Council.' all for peace, that we speak for | Molotov said. peoples who yearn for peace, but that we pledge our governments to the achievement of a peace with security, justice and freedom for to the Davy Crockett stories: He

China in the U. N. and the For peared. mosan question, but offered no new proposals on either of the latter Demanding the ousting of Nationalist China from the U. N., he

"The situation is obviously un just and unlawful. This unlawfulness can no longer be tolerated without undermining confidence in the United Nations

"It is up to the U. S. A., and the other western powers,' he said, "to make the next move. The U.S.S.R. having accepted in full their proposal in regard onventional arma

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ments, the western powers have no reason to put off the settlement of the atomic weapons prob lem and they should agree to renounce the use of atomic and hydrogen weapons and to outlaw these weapons completely as sug-

"To have these steps taken by ment in international relations and to the consolidation of inter-

"The Soviet government has also on the question of atomic weapons The Soviet government has acceptto be known as "The San Fran-ed their proposal that prior to the complete prohibition of atomic weapons, nations should have the "I have been impressed," Rom- right to resort to these weapons

HONEY GROVE, Tex. A-Add named this little town when he The Soviet Foreign Minister camped here on his way to the touched on several controversial Alamo. But the grove of trees and issues, including the seating of Red | their honey have long since disap-

# Polio-

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thing to do with the case, the governor said. d for the "mahoney" strain which

now goes into manufacture of the He said this particular virus is the most virulent of the polio in the average business office-

"The best thing that could be done to insure safety is to replace this particular virus with other viruses not so virulent," he said. Sabin said there are already

idence of paralysis.

available "polio strains which do not have so much danger as the ones now used. In substituting new virus strains he said the experiments can be

Sabin cautioned against proceeding too fast and said "we can not

afford another Cutter incident. He recommended that manufac urers stop production and that inoculations be suspended until suggested uniform: black cotton ers, Inc. Sauers says girl watch- tries, have expressed concern over next winter or early next year when the dangers of a summertime polio season are past.

By the "Cutter incident" Dr. Sabin referred to what he said the wrong blooming foot. keley, Calif., which could pass tall against being compelled to wear beautiful girl for every 10 male

Earlier, Dr. Jonas E. Salk testified that children "properly vacagainst polio do not transmit the disease to others."

#### Downed High Line | well enough alone. Brings Firemen

A 2400-volt highline wire caused about 9:30, but no damage, accordng to Artesia firemen.

Firemen said the wire broke, fell o the ground and started burning at 702 W. Quay during last night's ing 30 million working hours starrain storm. Firemen said they be ing at the men in their offices. causing it to fall

#### FRIENDLY BEATING

BUTTE, Mont. P-"I talk too much anyway and I guess this time I had it coming to me," a woman told Butte Police Chief B. J. Rilev as she declined to sign a con plaint against her husband. Chief Riley said the woman had been beaten by her husband and it required 18 stitches to close cuts around her mouth. Riley said the couple left the station together on "friendly terms" after her husband spent the night in jail.

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### Of Girls in Business Offices Questions Raised in Study

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P-What really live.' does the most to lower efficiency strains and creates the greatest in | girl watching or man watching?

> Would you get more work done every white collar man were forced to wear overalls and a haloween mask on the job? I raise these questions only be

cause my earlier campaign to put American working girl in bloomers has fallen flat. Why the campaign? Well, a sur vey showed that on an average ween masks anyway, but in this day American men were wasting

you don't have to go out and in- doing nothing but daydreaming culate thousands of children to over the charms of their pretty girl cause there aren't enough of them privately owned. 143,400 acres -workers. My theory was that if all working girls were compelled to wear

the same drab uniform they would most forcibly by Don Sauers, presbecome so repulsive nobody would ident of something called the waste time looking at em. The American Society of Girl Watchstockings, old - fashioned black ing may reduce office efficiency bloomers, and a blue middy or but boosts office morale. highnecked blouse.

them were quite attracted to the thought. It was he men who

Typical complaint from a boss: "Why don't you shut your big nouth, Boyle? It has taken me 20 years to work up to a place where I can have an office of my own and a good-looking secretary. Quit talking like a wife, will you? Let

An office supervisor remarked: "You're putting the cart before the horse, son. There are more women than men in the average

of them are man crazy. "If men are wasting 20 million hours a day girl watching, then

lot of excitement here last night office today, and believe me most the girls themselves must be wast-

the white collar men less attrac-I checked into this and-by

America's white collar men are getting downright irresistible. What about a standard uniform for men office workers then-

golly-the supervisor was right

blinders or Halloween masks? "In my opinion it wouldn't

work," said a middle-aged sec retary acidly. "To me most men look like they are wearing Hallo civilization there is nothing you carried out in the laboratory "and 20 million hours of company time can do to make men repulsiveheels that they are-simply be o go around.

The case against putting office

But it looks as if I got off on ican working girl be given a spe shorthand and who doesn't know a typewriter key from a piano key. Her sole assignment would be to stroll around the office adjusting venetian blinds and tidying up desk tops

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#### Hit-Run Driver Sought By Police

A hit and run driver was still at large at noon today, but Artesio police are investigating. The driver sideswiped an automobile owned by Glenn Clem, 711 Clayton, while Clem's ear was parked at his home.

Clem told police the car was struck about 9 a.m. He said it was hit by a green-colored automobile, but could not give any other information concerning the vehicle.

The left side of Clem's vehicle was damaged.

### **Army Chief**

Saginaw County.

end of December, 1932. Previously he was Michigan's attorney general, and from 1923 to 1937 was prosecuting attorney of Michigan's

A native of Saginaw, Brucker is Republican. So is Stevens. In his letter of resignation Stevens said he first brought to the weeks ago" the personal considerations he said have dictated his Brown. decision to resign.

Steven's letter continued. "I have conferred with Mr. Wilson and believe I can accomplish what you and he desire of me before the end of July.

"If this is satisfactory to you, I work out the precise date of my resignation with Mr. Wilson, who, I am sure, will keep you informed. Admires Ike

"I cannot submit my resignation without expressing my profound admiration of your leadership dur ing these last two and a half years and my deep appreciation of the opportunity you accorded me to serve the country and your administration during this same pe riod. I shall always be grateful range.' for this chance to serve our great Army and for your never failing

"I leave with real regret. I would like to carry on as a mem ber of your team. Only personal considerations have decreed it otherwise. I am sure you know that Overalls or Bermuda shorts, plus I will always be willing to be of service to you, if the occasion should arise.

#### Hearing-

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this and additional acreage. A total of 66,000 acres which are which are state owned, and 438,400 acres of public domain are in because girls in bloomers was expressed cluded in the New Mexico portion | WE SELL! of the request. Wildlife interests, in addition to

representatives of various indus-Army acquisition of the land. Former State Game Warden Elliott

#### Hagerman

Birthday greetings to the follow ing Hagermanites for the month of June: Mrs. A. F. Deason, Mrs. Gilbert Gomez, Mrs. Robert Go nic which included fried chi mez, Maggie Moore, Cork Andrus, Billy Smith, Danny Bish, Paul group shopped at the M Choat, Lloyd Harshey Jr., Jeanne Brown, Beverly Henry, Wanda Es- drove through Tularosa and tes, Loretta Creek, Jimmy Lee Blevins, Spurgeon Wiggins, Al Mrs. Harry Stineberger's ca Henry, Heien Ruth Curry, Robert West, Cecil Johnson, Billy Parker, Day Slingerland, David Wyman, Claton Wyman, Fay Sanders, Mrs. Louise Brown, Sandy Bass, Mary Ann Blevins, Henry Jennings, Michael Jumper, Margaret Choat, Brnia Dan Menoud, Sonnie Gomez, Kenneth Sims, Joe Emott, Janie Wiggins, LaVerne Heitman, Roy Hammons, Alva Copeiand, Mrs. Kenneth Jennings, Van Sweatt, John Garner, Fayerene and Waye-

Anniversary greetings go to Messers and Mmes. Lloyd Harshey, Jr., B. W. Curry, Clarence King, Mrs. Oss Cave and Mrs. Er Cork Andrus, Louis Vedder Brown, Stine Peter Basset, Roy Choat, Jack Higattention of the President "a few gins, Dub Hardin, Wesley Meneiee, Byron Oglesby and Howard Mrs. C. G. Mason.

Guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Donald West and family were friends of Estancia, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith who arrived Saturday morning. They attended the races in Ruidoso Sunday and went to Estancia from there. Kathleen will be guided accordingly and West went home with them for the week and will bring a girl friend Carol Ann Holdman, home with her for a visit.

The Hagerman Garden club me at the home of Mrs. Jack Sweatt

Barker wrote recently the land involved, in addition to being good cattle land with a carrying capacity of from 4 to 15 head per section also is "fair to excellent antelope

He also said the area is good quail area and also includes some of the state's best deer range Barker recommended that in the event the Army is permitted to acquire the land, an agreement should be reached to vigorously are commonly thought to b protect wildlife in the area, to permit hunting during regularly scheduled seasons, to retain wildlife control under the jurisdiction of the state and to set up necessary game patrols and law enforcement.

Since World War II, about one narried woman in six of child. Chiropractor, 420 W. Quay, bearing age has had a child each SH 6-3800. Office hours da ear, whereas the figure was about | cept Saturday. ne in eight before the war.

Friday, June 17 at 7 a. m. at 7:30 for an outing in the m tains. The group drove three Artesia and Hope and stopped visit the Mayhill greenhouse, T drove on to Cloudcroft for potato salad, cake, coffee. Park curio shop near Alam Ruidoso where they stoppe coffee, lemonade and They took pictures of her flowers and members of the p Points of interest visited Wheelers curio shop, Fox cave a pottery shop. They returned Hagerman and reported a wor ful time.

Those present were three gu Mrs. A. L. Nail, Mrs. D. W. Hai and Mrs. A. A Bailey and bers Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Andrus, Mrs. L E. Hinrichsen. W. R. Goodwin, Mrs. C. O. H way, Mrs. Charles Michelet, Edith West, Mrs. G. G. Mason. M. D. Menoud, Mrs. Jack Swe

Furnishing cars were Mrs. McClude, Mrs. C. O. Holloway Cass Mason is hospitalized

Roswell for two or three day

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Many of the repairs which have Artesia since 1939 when he and een done around the various his father opened a new and used omes this spring and summer furniture business in the 100 block have been done with materials of Main purchased from Mayes Lumber

THIS is the Johnson Laundry, and customers note the roomy, comfortable atmosphere

when visiting the establishment. Modern equipment is in use, and numerous windows

supply plenty of light so that there is no straining of the eyes looking for those little spots

in clothes that are often milles because of improper lighteing facilities.

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aterials and colors are available o customers of the Mac's Fabric Mart, one of Artesia's best-known

The store, is located at 406 W. Main, is prepared to give housewives all the help necessary in the selection of colors and fabrics. The shop carries a complete line of materials and accessories as

and color. Some of the buttons are designed to go with materials the Mart handles. In addition, zippers, iron-on ap pliques, linings for coats and jack-

well as buttons of every size, hape

ets, draperies and drapery linings are on display there. The shop is owned and operated by the McDonald family, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McDonald and their daughter, Wanda Dee.

#### The Bathroom Is Fine But the Location Isn't

WAKEFIELD, England (P-Nor an Pickersgills is trying to sell

It stands all alone in the middle of a 3½-acre field—a neat little tructure of rustic brick with a red led roof. The equipment is most The real estate agent explained

that Norman, a grocer, used to live in a trailer in the field. Since the trailer did not boast a bath, Norman spent 400 pounds \$1,120 uilding one.

Last month he moved into ouse. Now he wants to sell his ield-and whoever buys it will ave to take the bathroom too.



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