Mostly clear and windy today with dust tonight. Saturday fair and colder. Low tonight 36.

**DLUME FIFTY-TWO** 

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1956

FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (P)

State police and the Eddy Coun-

today investigating the cause of

the accident which took young

ber killed on highways in the

The death brings to 82 the num-

Four other youths were injured

Rutherford's life yesterday.

ported in good condition.

Frazier, 28, Lovington.

state this year.

NUMBER 343

## **Another Worker** Killed At Mine

## ucket Drops 000 Feet Jown Shaft

ARLSBAD (P)-A construction er was killed yesterday when metal bucket which he was ng plunged 1,100 feet to the a mine shaft.

other workmen at the botthe shaft escaped injury ing to the side of the hole the bucket crashed.

ctim was identified as U. Jr., 36, Carlsbad. Those ped the falling three ton bucket were Towa Lonnie Bartlett and Dexerts, also of Carlsbad. the second potash mine

the Carlsbad area yes-At 2 a.m., James Bridgean employe of the of America mine, was to death between a shuttle another mining machine. but a report held up

Mine Inspector John Gardeputy inspectors John and Angelo Pais gave this of the most recent ac-

bucket is used to haul out being removed as the shaft toward potash beds. Mc-Whittle Co., Houston, the shaft for National Co. 32 miles east of Carls-Lea County.

was inside the bucket it. The bucket, about 16 diameter and about six over the top of the shaft. or opened, and the bucket

a said there was no ex was to be held late today. id McKensie - Whittle had to put safety chains on

four feet between is about 24 feet in diameter. have been turned in. shaft was the scene of a plunged to the bottom.

## mmittee s Solution Integration

which conducted the White Education Conference calllay for solution of racial ration problems community ommunity—but "within the of the relevant Supreme decisions.

its final report on last winconference, submitted to ent Eisenhower, the com-

s committee agrees that great social, psychological organizational changes im in the recent decisions of preme Court designed to sh segregation in the public ols cannot be achieved with speed in every community. he committee also agrees the intent of the majority of American people is to abolish segregation as soon as pos

usion of a statement on de gation in the report came surprise. The subject was ned only incidentally in re issued during the conferand not at all in a summary eports of state conferences in preparation for it. The summary was compiled by

ommittee included in

its

committee, headed by Neil lroy, president of the Proctor nble Co., was not limited reparing its own report to 1944. ts raised at the state or naconferences. However, this the only major issue on which ruck out on its own to any ficant extent.

matter came up in the come's discussion of proper ob-es for schools, which it de as: "To help each child to e as good and capable in way as native endowment

Two particular aspects of this," it said, "involves basic dis-(Continued on Page Four)

## **Kefauver To** Campaign In New Jersey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Kefauver campaign rolled into New Jersey today as Stevenson supporters lay in wait there with a plan to elect a slate of unpledged delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Backers of Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination were active also in Illinois and California, the scenes

of two other upcoming primaries. Sen. Estes Kefauver, who opens a five-day barnstorming tour of New Jersey today, said in Omaha Neb., yesterday he feels Steven son is "still out in front" in the race for the presidential nomina-

But the Tennessean expressed more than 200 homes and half the opinion he is in better position to win convention delegates than he was four years ago, when Stevenson captured the nomina tion. "And," he added, "I am on beter terms with more of the political leaders than I was then.' Stevenson, who was bested by

Kefauver in the Minnesota prima March 20, said in Kingsland Ga., yesterday he is optimistic about winning in the Florida pri mary May 29 - his nevt major head-on test against Kefauver.

Stevenson, who drops down to Jacksonville, Fla., for a speech the tornado. (Continued on Page Four)

## ep, was on an air-operated Concert Workers Say Prospects on for the accident, and a Good For Sellout

With the first report of Community Concert workers turned in late Blaha farm home. Tornado-like four men were McKensieemployes. The three who a sellout this year, workers report. In the same vicemployes. The three who a sellout this year, workers report. In the same vicinity. Bob Stafford, representative of inity.

the lives of three men and we contact only about one-third of its 7,000 students. campaign."

the goal is in sight.

on new memberships. Plenty of City Manager Casey Fannin.

should call SH 6-3831.

Early reports indicated yesterday last night. that the top ten workers in numer ,Mrs. Grady Booker, Mrs. Frances Booker, Mrs. Russell Rogers Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Mrs. Van Everett, and Mrs. Wallace Johnson

The incentive plan for the workers is based on points for renewals as well as new memberships. Bon- Drunk Charges us memberships are awarded to workers who reach a certain goal. The Campaign closes tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. and no single admission tickets will be sold at the con-

#### Accident Victim Services Pending

Funeral arrangements wer day morning west of town.

He was born in Seagraves, Tex., Police are investigating. on Dec. 31, 1940 and was an eighth | Curtis Cellan of 310 North 7 - the other for renewal of the firing. armistice demaarcation line. grade student at Artesia Junior street reported at 4:15 p.m. Thurs- But the Israelis, in the message High School. He belonged to the day that someone was killing rab- to the chairman of the Egyptian-Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors, besides his parents, buildings. are four brothers, Clyde J., U. S. A minor traffic accident occurfire orders "in compliance with rant breach of the cease - fire your personal request."

Army, Dugway, Utah; Harold, red about noon Thursday at 811 your personal request." Harvey and John A., all of Arte South First involving Irene Lois "If Egypt again breaks the sia; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Joy Burns of Kings Rest Court and cease-fire arrangement, fire will and Sam Avery of Brady, Tex. damage to her car's tail light. | Gaza strip opened up with heavy ing which the Egyptian dictator area during the night.



RIPPING THROUGH FOUR STATES, tornado kills at least eight persons, injures more than 75. This is destruction wrought in Drumright, Okla., where five died.

Artesia and Roswell Optimist

oap box committees met in joint

session Wednesday to arrange the

gible. All en ries must have

sponsor, committeemen announce

ed. Boys, and business firms spon

Entries will receive a soap bo

tain presided over the session

Commission. Sixteen local clubs

gate will be commissioned by the

outlined purpose and aims of the

commission, stating that collecting

ideas from John Q. Public are the

"These ideas collected and put

first steps in civic improvement.

into a hamper, then sorted and list-

ed in the order of need, can direct

civic activities to greater achieve-

A 15-minute experiment develop-

ment," Scott told the group.

on July 4 at Roswell

phone SH 6-4142.

lege scholarship.

## Texas City Hit By Twister Which Destroys 200 Houses President Of

BRYAN, Tex. M-Residents of Soap Box Derby his central Texas city of 20,000, alerted by a radar tornado-spotler scratch yesterday as a major Committees Meet twister destroyed or damagedozen commercial buildings.

A broadcast 15-minute warning from the Texas A&M college radar tornado-spotter, gave citi zens a chance to take safety measures. A&M was a pioneer in development of tornado warnings by radar. The codlege itself escaped. The

tornado passed between this city and the institution. The warning possibly prevented mass injuries at the Stephen F.

Austin high school, only a short distance from the main path of School authorities kept the chil. and other instructions. dren in the building although it was time for school to end for the Ohio, for final Derby racing on the building to be opened - to August 12. Ten prizes are award-

prevent the suction of the tornado ed. First prize for the national from blasting shattered glass derby is a \$5,000 four year colaround the building. Children were herded into halls. Another set of tornadoes skip on cars, with wheels furnished by ped around the area near Taylor, their sponsors. All entries will re-Tex. about 65 miles to the west, ceive heimet, T-shirt and golddamaging the roof of the Walter plated buckle.

and the edge of the crushed columbia Artists attractions retat the bottom of the shaft, ports that over 500 memberships is about 24 feet in diameter. have been turned in.

The Bryan tornado was a story of near-misses. It missed the school. It first dipped down near Makes Its Beginning Here "This is very encouraging to us, Bryan Air Force Base but missed accident last Jan. 3 which he said, "because in many towns it, and missed A&M College with

another when a mine ele- the expected total memberships. Some observers even said it are turned in at this stage of the completely missed the ground - Improvement Commission meeting better parks, traffic zoning, city passing over at roof-top height. The goal is 900 memberships and Damage was estimated as high for improving and bettering Artes- city beautification and a drag-rac-

as a million dollars by Vick ia by co-ordinating activities of ing strip. "We want to urge our workers Lindley of the Bryan Daily Eagle city government, Chamber of Comto concentrate, as much as possible, and as low as a half million by merce and civic organizations. cards are available at Headquar. All elteric power and commu-

ters, although only two cards were nication lines were knocked out which outlined the purposes of the fold by ideas solicited from townsplaced in the packets," he report and full restoration is not ex- newly formed Civic Improvement people. pected until some time this after-If any person desires member- noon. Natural gas supplies were each will appoint one official dele- the commission can map a blueship for the coming season, he shut off for a time because of the gate to the commission. This dele- print for progress," Scott said danger of fire but were restored

The tornado cut a path six miles body. ber of memberships sold are, Mrs. long and up to three-quarters of Manager Paul Scott graphically with commissioners at all times,

## Fines Levied For Distrubance,

Police Judge John Edicott fined some 11 activity ideas during ed Crioldo B. Sena, 41, 1002 North the meeting. Among the projects for improving Artesia were asked New Mexico State Employment State, \$15 for drunkenness and suggested were: re-zoning, greater to have their official representa- Service, 511 W. Main, between the Wayne Turner Jr., 26, who lives coordination of social agency fund back of Buck cafe, \$20 for disturbance in city court this morning. Sena was picked up by city po-

lie at 11:20 p.m. Thursday in the 300 block of West Main. He was reported staggering badly and his nose and mouth were bloody. Turner was involved at 4:35 this

in jail today. He died at 5 a.m. this morning Robert Bourland, 711 Carper The nenewal of violence was re-

was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph day that someone had cut a rear in which the Egyptians earlier continuing. T. Rutherford of Artesia. He had window screen of his house and claimed Israeli troops killed 42 moved here with his parents in entered while he was gone some civilians yesterday and wounded of casualties in the latest action. time during the last three months. 103 others.

bits and tossing them on top of Israeli Mixed Armistice Commis-

# Scott Up For C Of C Group

Paul Scott, Artesia Chamber of Commerce manager, will be a candidate for president of the State Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn., which will hold its annual convention at La Posada in Santa Fe, Thursday.

local Soap Box Derby to be rua Scott is at present vice-president of the association. He will replace All boys, aged 11 to 15, are eli Frank Kaufmann of Roswell in the chairmanship. Louis Whitlock of Carlsbad is slated to be new vicepresident, Scott said.

soring them, must make applica tion to W. W. "Bid" Thomas at C.V.E.C. shop, 705 East Main, ed, with workshops to be conducted by Ledge Craig, manager of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Dendriver's license, contest rule books ver, district of the Southwest divi sion; Gene Mann, director of Pub sion; Gene Mann, director of Pub-lic Relations at Eastern New Mexi-Capella Choir Winners at Roswell go to Akron, co University, Portales; Joe Bursey, director of New Mexico State Tourist Bureau; Berl Huffmann, executive director of New Mexico Economic Development Commission Boys are allowed to spend \$15 and Herb Gillette, instructor with the Dale Carnegie Institute. Scott will be in Santa Fe through

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Artesia will be multiplied many-

deas from Artesia citizens.

operation of the commission.

# To Appear Here

Simmons University is scheduled to make an appearance at the Artesia State Magazine make an appearance at the Artesia High School auditorium, April 6 at 9:40 a.m. The performance is admission

Hardin Simmons

free to the public. The A Cappella Choir is one of the many fine At various times, the organization ommended today. has toured from Texas to Miami by 24 persons, attending the Civic more street lighting, bigger and throughout the United States,

Thursday night at the City Hall, auditorium, more street markers, the Panhandle of Texas, northern dations are followed. New Mexico and West Texas at which time they are appearing be-Scott pointed out how these ideas fore some of the largest high school presented in a few minutes of conaudiences and church congrega-Mayor Bill Yeager and Bill Brit- centration on the improvement of tions

The Hardin-Simmons A Cappella (Continued on Page Four)

#### "From all these ideas and more. Social Security We can direct which way Artesia Representative Mayor to the quasi-official city will grow through this commis sion." City councilmen and the To Be Here

Ralph H. Yowell, field represen-By questionaires, ballots, group tative of the Roswell Social Securimeetings, and essay contests the ty administration office, will be in group was told they could gather Artesia, Tuesday morning, April

Participation of the public was He will assist local residents in said necessary to back the entire making application for old-age survivors insurance benefits and give Next meeting of the group was general information concerning the set for April 19. All 16 organiza- Social Security Act.

He will be at the office of the tions participating in the program (Continued on Page Four)

## Gaza Strip Firing

Rutherford, 15, at Paulin Funeral station north of town. Turner was and Egyptian troops along the at these positions." home. The youth, was a fatal vic-charged and fined for disturbance. Gaza strip frontier but a U. N. A dispatch from tim in a three-car accident Thurs Both Sena and Turner were still cease-fire appeal apparently halt an Egyptian military spokesman ed the shooting.

Both Egypt and Israel blamed sion, said they had issued cease-

JERUSALEM 49 - New firing machine gun fire at an' Israeli has persistently refused to instruct pending today for Jessie Lee morning in a fracas at a service broke out today between Israeli unit. He said "fire was reutraed his troops to observe a U.N. ord-

A dispatch from Cairo quoted that Israeli artillery began shell-There was no immediate report

An Israeli Foreign Ministry

spokesman said the "renewed to seek ways of easing tensio opening of fire this morning by Egyptian forces constitutes a flag- states.

The cease-fire he cited was ur

gently called for yesterday by the ing Egyptian positions in the coast- U.N. Palestine truce chief, Canaat Artesia General hospital. He drive, reported to police Thurs ported from the Kissusim sector, al strip and that the firing was dian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, after Egypt charged Israel with one of the heaviest attacks since the 1949 Palestine War. The lat Kissusim is a collective settie est outburst came as Burns await ment on the Israeli side of the ed the arrival of his chief, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammar skjold, coming to the Middle East

Burns had set last midnight as agreed upon only yesterday even the deadline for compliance with his order. An earlier dispatch "It appears," he declared, "that from Ain Hashlosha in southwest of Flying H Ranch, and Tessie B. David Montoya Lara, 709 East be returned," the Israeli message the Egyptians are determined to ern Israel said yesterday's artiland Lucille E. Rutherford of Artesia; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. T. Rutherford of Seagraves,

Mrs. Burns reported about \$5\$ said an Egyptian position in the last four months dur-

## Youth Injured Ex-Chief Powell Would Leave Sick Bed To Clear Name Jessie Lee Rutherford, 15, son of Thornton Rutherford, Star

## Woman Found Innocent Of Liquor Charge For The Chief

in the car in which Rutherford Mrs. Edna Perry, 30 manager of was a passenger when it bumped a local bar, today was found innothe rear of a second car and ca- cent in city police court, of charges reened sidewise into a gravel of selling six cans of beer to an truck that was turning across the 18-year-old juvenile on the night of March 23. The other injured were Bobby

Ray Hooton, 14; Stephen Finley, fined \$25 March 24 for entering a 13; Garfield Finley, 17; and Rob bar and securing six cans of beer ert Cox, 12. Cox was released from shared by himself and three other the hospital today and the other juveniles. The case, involving a 19three are still hospitalized but re- year-old youth, and 13 and 17-yearold girls was handled by Juvenile A car-pickup truck crash two Judge J. D. Josey.

miles south of Tatum yesterday A stream of witnesses for both took the life of Dorothy Elizabe h the defense and the prosecution filled a two-hour session in Judge State Policeman Arnold Payne John Ellicott's chambers. Conflictreported the car, driven by the ing statements of the witnesses and woman, apparently was on the no clear-cut proof that she had wrong side of State Road 18. She sold beer to a minor led the judge died in Lea County General Hos- to "reasonable doubt" of Mrs. Perpital of head and chest injuries. ry's guilt, he stated.

Judge Josey this morning dis-The death brought to 80 the number of persons killed in traf. missed a juvenile shop-lifter who Gov. John F. Simms will be main fie accidents this year, compared convention speaker, Scott announct to 70 on April 6, 1955. it was the 11-year-old boy's first offense, that he was lectured and turned over to his parents

## **EDC** Recommends Slick, National

SANTA FE (AP) - The state had gone through the Durant hos should convert its New Mexico pital clinic Monday and was ad mons University. This organization culation tourist promotion, the mitted as a diabetic patient at 4:15 is one of the most widely travel- Magazine Committee of the Econoed choral groups in the Southwest. mic Development Commission rec-

Immediately after the commiand Chicago, and its personnel has | tee announced its recommendaprovided a host of public schools tion, Tom Summers, publisher of and church music directors the privately financed Sun Trails Magazine, announced he will sus The tour this year is to include pend publication if the recommer

He said this would be "for the good of the state and we will do what we can to help.'

The five - member committee, Lincoln O'Brien, adopted a four- achievement from the American point recommendation including Public Relations Assn. at its 12th

1. Calling for Gov. John F. Simms to appoint a State Magezine Board within 30 days.

circulation goal of from 200,000 to the country. 400,000 copies.

clear it will have specific recom- public information program demendations to make to Simms signed to promote highway safety concerning initial membership of practices. the proposed Magazine Board, which would set policies of the cess of the program is attested to magazine.

Jim Young, retired advertising man who now operates an apple cial commendation. ranch near Pena Blanca, was mentioned as the committee's choice for chairman of such a Coach Jack Baron board. Young, a committee member, was absent today. He is in Resigns His Post

#### Spelling Bee Finals Tonight

Tonight is the night for 21 years. chool kids here. They will partiipate in the Advocate-sponsored city-wide spelling bee at Hermosa School, starting at 7:30.

Winners from eight schools will 754 acres of public land in Gila participate in the city finals. The National Forest will be opened to vinner from tonight's finals will go mining May 8. The area is near o El Paso to compete.

ner \$25 for his trip to El Paso, and under reservation for possible use the second-place winner will get a in the San Carlos Reclamation

#### ORE STATION DELAYED GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)-

between Israel and the Arab The AEC says opening of a uran-1 because of delay in obtaining

## Friend Posts \$4,000 Bond

Former Chief of Police Frank Powell, who is ill of diabetes in a hospital at Durant, Okla., when served a warrant yesterday, charging him with four counts of accept ing bribes, was said to have asked for an ambulance to return here to

Sheriff Orvil Reynolds in Durnt served the warrant of arrest Thursday afternoon, according to Mrs. Powell, who is a radio operator at the police station here. Friends of the ex-chief in Durant were said to be shocked and disbelieving of the charges filed against him.

A lifelong friend of the chief. Hall Mason, Durant, which is Pow ell's home, immediately put up the \$4000 bond required, Mrs. Powell Added. She said her husband had requested an ambulance to return to Artesia to clear himself of the

Dr. Alfred Baker, who is attendng Powell, said the chief was showng a plus-four sugar content and was too ill to make such a trip.

Mrs. Powell said a telephone call from Durant this morning indicated the chief is in a state of shock and is reported in a worsened con-

She expected to return to Durant if his condition grew no better. He was police chief there for about eight years before he joined the Carlsbad police force as a lieutenant. He came to Artesia from Carlsbad about three years ago.

Mrs. Powell said her husband until Wednesday night.

## Trucking Firm Wins Award On Safety Program

The Ferguson-Steere Motor Comheaded by Farmington Publisher pany has received a certificate of annual conference.

Presentation of the award to the New Mexico transportation firm was made at APRA's annual dinner 2. Urging the Legislation to ap- in Washington before more than propriate \$100,000 a year to push 500 professional public relations the magazine toward a national men and women from all parts of

The award was given to the pe-The committee also made it troleum transportation line for its

The citation read in part, "Sucby word of mouth, by wide requests for material and wide offi-

Jack Baron, assistant football coach at Artesia High school, is resigning from his post. Baron, not certain yet what position he will accept, has been here three

GILA MINING OK'D WASHINGTON (AP)-The Interior Department says that about 12,

Alma, N. M. The department said The Advocate will give the win- the land has been closed since 1941 Project but is no longer needed.

SALT LAKE CITY (A) - President William McCormick of Standum ore buying station at Grants, ard Uranium Corp. says his firm is N. M., has been postponed to May entering into a joint drilling venture with Col-U-Mex Uranium. He specialized equipment and mater- says the venture will be on about ial. The commission had set opening for April 1. The AEC said May 1 was set as a target date, but it hoped to open the station he said, and drilling probably will Start this summer.

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## Business Women Talk Convention

The Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. T. P. Rogers, president. The following were appointed to the nominating committee: Mrs. W. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Mittie Hamill, Mrs. C. R.

Mrs. C. P. Bunch

**Elected District** 

**WSCS** President

Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Abi-

ene, Texas was the speaker for

the Pecos district Woman's Soci-

ety of Chirstian Service meeting

in the First Methodist church of

Mrs. Bennett, who spoke on the

is vice president of the

theme, "What Is That in Thy

Northwest Texas Conference. She

was accompanied to Carlsbad by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greathouse

of Rogers, N.M., and Mrs. Charles

Marshall of Albuquerque. Mrs.

Greathouse is president of the

New Mexico conference Woman's

Society of Christian Service and

tary. Both brought reports of the

work being done in the confer-

During the business session.

Mrs. C. P. Bunch of Artesia was

re-elected to serve as president o

was elected recording secretary

Attending from Artesia were

Mrs. Ray Fagan, Mrs. Ed Thomp

Thalman and Mrs. J. J. Terry.

**Practical Nurses** 

Meet First Time

Artesia district No. 9, Licensed

Practical Nurses, held its first meet-

ing since being presented its char-

ter at the state convention held in

Carlsbad. This meeting was Wed-

nesday night at the Artesia General

Mrs, Cleta Smith president, ap-

Since Charter

Hospital dining room.

Twana Tudor.

Wednesday of each month.

Tastes like pie - give it a try! All

through April, you can enjoy Price's

candied apple slices, flavored with

cinnamon from Soigon! In pints or

Price's Creameries, Inc.

the handy half-gallon family pak.

proper conduct of a nurse.

son, Mrs. M. L. Wise, Mrs. George

Carlsbad, Thursday, April 5

Blocker, and Mrs. Bea Sumner It was announced that the state convention is to be held in Hobbs, April 20, 21, and 22. The following delegates were appointed: Mrs. E. O. Poe, Mrs. J. E. Turner, and Mrs. C. R. Blocker; and alternates are Mrs. Bea Sumner, and Mrs.

Following is the program for the convention: Friday night—buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Agnes Head, and Saturday night the banquet and installation of officers at the Hobbs Country Club. Reservations must be in by April 17. Miss Margaret Wilkinson of

Memphis, Tenn., national membership chairman, will speak at the New Mexico Federation of B&PW clubs it was announced by Mrs. Hazel Durham, state president. Miss Wiklinson will bring news of plans of the National Federation of which New Mexico state federation is a member. National Federation is made up of state federations in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Mrs. Marshall is promotion secre-District of Columbia.

Miss Wilkinson is an attorney at- ence. law in private practice. She graduated from Memphis law school and enrolled in the supreme court of the state of Tennessee to practice law in August 1937, and has been a member of the federation for over 15 years.

Miss Wilkinson is past president of the Memphis BP&W, and was state president in 1952-53. She is widely-known as a leader in com munity and civic affairs, an active member in Tennessee Bar Assn., Women's Executive Council and public affairs council of the city of Memphis, member of the Wo men's Catholic League and a board member of the state Diocesan council of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. E. A. Poe, Mrs. Emma Berry, Miss Esther Ekstrom, Mrs. Rene Rains, Mrs. Bessie Jo Brown, Mrs. J. E. Turner, Mrs. W. W. Kennedy, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, and

#### Fish Fry At The Ray Bartlett's

Mr. Bartlett's birthday.

es and their families. The fish Myrtle Watson; parliamentarian social and economic changes. Acwere caught at LaPaz, Mexico, by

over radio station KSVP at 2:45

A group of students from Roselawn, Hermosa, and Park schools will participate on the program. Miss Lois Nethery will act as quiz sponsored by The American Association of University Women, KSVP, and the public library.

#### Hospital Report

da Stratton, Steve Finley, Robert Cox, Garfield Finley, Bobby Ray Hooten, Millard Long, Jessie Lee Rutherford, Mrs. Alvino Domin

Dismissed: April 5-James Thigpen, John Vandagriff, C. T. Col-

Births: April 5- Mr. and Mrs Beverly Graham, daughter 6 pounds 71/2 ounces.

## Loco Hills News

Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs H. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. M H. Burrows, daughter, Debbie Wil son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutledge and son Tommy, all of Loco Hills Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Burrows and children Becky and Ricky of Kerm it, Tex., and Mrs. C. T. Burrows and children, Carolyn and Mannie of Maljamar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son Gary spent the Easter week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs, Kenneth Furlong and sons, Kenneth Roy and Ricky Craig at Iraan, Tex.

Henry Powers of Hobbs is visiting his mother Mrs. Marvin Seymour for several days this wee.

Mrs. F. B. Dake returned home Tuesday evening after visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dake at Fort Worth, Tex., since

#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hickman and children of Levelland, Tex. spent last week end here visiting his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kidd and two sons have returned to their home in Norwalk, Calif., after visiting his brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kidd.

#### JUSTICE CLARK GREETS SON



Justice Tom C. Clark with son, William R. Clark, Dallas, Tex., after latter was admitted to practice before court during session in Washington. (International Soundphoto)

#### Hagerman Soil Conservation the district and Mrs. Owen Havnes Mrs. Bunch, Mrs. Janes Jordan, Group Meets

man-Dexter Soil Conservation Distrist, with ministers and superin-Methodist Church of Hagerman, l'uesday, for a dinner meeting t "Soil Stewardship Sunponsored by the National Soil Conservation Association.

E. O. Moore of Dexter, vice-president of the district and also an officer of the National Board, in troduced Ernest Greer, Distric President, who opened the meeting with a prayer, Mr. Moore spoke Williams Furniture. on "Soil S'ewardship" followed by a round-table discussion by the Dr. C. P. Bunch was guest speak- group, led by Moore.

Moore pointed out that the purer, and spoke on the ethics and pose of Soil Stewardship Sunday that this lounge will be a convenobservance was to remind people pointed the following committees in all walks of life that man is not o work on various projects for owner, but a steward of God's soil, At noon today, at the home of the coming year: Board members, water, and plants. Statistics prove Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartlett, a fish Mrs. Cleta Smith, Mrs. Frances that farmers who are following fry was held on the occasion of Smith, Mrs. Pauline Haynes, Mrs. conservation methods have increase Eddie Eastham, Mrs. Gladys Se- ed their production by an average Guests were all theater employ | well, Mrs. Aline Cook, and Mrs. of 35 per cent, bringing about great Mrs. Sewell; finance-Mrs. East- cording to a booklet prepared by crease of about 11/2 million dollars ham; legislation and revision-Mrs. national church leaders, "The Fannie Jewitt; membership and United States population is in-Book Quiz To End | public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased at the rate of about public relation - Mrs. Catherine | creased On Sat. Apr. 7, the last of the Mrs. Sewell; education and publicity et our total area of productive ty-Mrs. Frances Smith; historian -Mrs. Frances Smith; chaplain- acres each year; thus each gener-Elizabeth Edmondson; and nomi- ation must conserve and improve nating committee - Mrs. Myrtle the productivity of the land." Watson, Mrs. Mary Hoagsland, Mrs.

Moore reported that there were Cook, Mrs. Landziak, and Mrs. 2,700 Soil Conservation Districts in this country, 61 of these being Meetings will be held the second in New Mexico. Today America holds world leadership in soil con-Members present at the meeting servation.

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were Mrs. Myrtle Watson, Mrs. Aliene Cook, Mrs. Catherine Land- guests, the Rev. Mebane Ramsay Present for this meeting were Mrs. Elizabeth Edmondson, Mrs. Twana Tudor, Mrs. Gladys Se- Mrs. Mary Hoagsland, Mrs. Franwell ,Mrs. Cleta Smith, Mrs. Paulces Smith, and Mrs. Eddie Eastine Haynes, Mrs. Fannie Hewitt, ham.

## Altrusa Club To Rent Parking For Lounge Funds

Ralph Petty, former Artesia and alternates, Mrs. W. A. McGea resident, has granted the Altrusa chy, and Mrs. R. C. Higley. Club permission to use his lot at endents as guests, met at the First the corner of Fourth and Main for permanent parking.

Anyone working down town who desires a permanent parking place lay" designated for May 6, and can rent space from the Aitrusa Club for \$5.00 per month. The lot is being remodeled at

the present time by Walter Nu-Holes are being filled up and the parking area leveled. Any one interested in renting space can contact Mrs. T. C. Williams Proceeds from the rental are How To Teach

to be put in a special fund designated to build a public lounge for the City of Artesia. It is hoped ience to tourists and shoppers from the surrounding trade territory who come into town for the day.

12 MILLION FOR SCHOOLS ALBUQUERQUE (P)-The Albuquerque School Bbard yesterday approved a tentative 12 million dollar budget for 1956-57, an inover the present budget. The new over the present budget. The new The executive board of the requires radio station owners to Hagerman: the Rev. C. F. Burhn and Dr. W. E. Toney.

and Father Francis of Dexter; R. by, Hagerman news correspondent, are urged to attend. and conservation supervisors H. R. Moore and Mark McMillan.

Serving the dinner were mem bers of the Methodist Youth Fel-Johnson, Jodell Freeman Chrisman and their sponsor, Mrs.

#### Other officers elected to serve with her were Mrs. Roy Richard-Christian Women son. Tirst vice president: Mrs. Ray Fagan, second vice president; Mrs **Hold A Meeting** George Teel, recording secretary Mrs. Roger Durand, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. R. C. Higley

Mrs. Siegenthaler

Made President

Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Siegenthaler, program chair

man, presented part of the musi-

of the singers. The girls are Lyn-

ette Wickersham, Claire Carper

Ann Beth Boteler, Karen Shaid

Marie Cogburn, and they sang

guest speaker, Mrs. A. A. Kemnitz

dent of the New Mexico Federa

tion Clubs and first vice president

of the Western States confrence

of Women's clubs, its origin, pur

headquarters in Washington, D. C.

convention April 10-12 in Portales

were Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, Mrs Sigenthaler, and Mrs. Ray Fagan

Delegates elected to the state

A tea following the meeting fea-

silver service. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. H. C. Bidwell,

Mrs. F. L. Bays, and Mrs. E. M.

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Scott Foresman -

A Child To Read

Phillip Flanagan with Scott-

and club room.

pose, works, and told about

She spoke on general federation

Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Thursday morning in the home of cal department from the Junior

High School, and then Claire Car-The meeting was opened with a per introduced the members of the prayer by Mrs. Bennie Juarez. flute quartet, Rita Caudle, Luba Plans were made for the Fellow-Landziak, Sally Turner and Claire ship supper to be held April 18, Carper who played Scuzo-Brillante. and this will be a covered-dish The Madrigal Singers were introduced by Catherine Beaty and she gave the background and history

The meeting was dismissed with the C.W.F. benediction.

Smith, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Ben-Sally Turner, Martha Watson, and nie Juarez, Mrs. J. W. Lanning, Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mrs. Norman "Summer is A-Coming," and "In Stewart, Mrs. C. C. Connor, Mrs These Delightful Pleasant Groves." Albert Richards, Mrs. E. T. Gore, Mrs. Siegenthaler introduced the Mrs. Joe Walker, Mrs. Orvan Gil strap, Mrs. N. T. Kelly, Mrs. John of Hobbs, immediate past presi-Gilmer, and Mrs. L. C. Kidd.

## **DAR Presents Books To City** Library Here

in the Sun" and Van Wyck Brook's 'The Flowering of New England' tured a spring theme with spring are two books recently purchased flowers decorating the tea table by the Mary Griggs chapter of the Daughters of the American Rev-Mrs. Hamilton presided at the

These books will be placed at the city library for use of the pubic it was disclosed by Mrs. H. G. Watson at the Monday night meeting of the chapter. Mrs. Paul Francis was hostess. Plans were made for a Flag Day

announced that flag kits are in and will be sold at the banks and by members on April 14 and 16 Members or the banks may be telephoned for the kits. Radio in America is free to

breakfast on June 14. Mrs. Francis

present what the public wishes to Foresman School Text Book Co., hear, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, told will discuss methods of teaching members in a program on "Radio the child to read at Central School U.S.A. Parent Teachers Assn. meeting at "People are also free to hear p.m. Monday at Central what they want to hear." Mrs Waldrep said, while in most counare the ac- tries radio is government con-

public relation - Mrs. Catherine creased at the rate of about 9,000 ary increase of about \$400 a year. school - needs committee was ap- be American citizens," she added. pointed and consisted of Mrs. Members attending included and the Rev. A. A. McCleskey of Richard Swartz, V. F. Hickman. Masdames Bernice Vallejo, Nina McCarter, Harold Kersey, At the meeting Monday night Justice, Tom Donnelly, Hollis A. Welborne, superintendent of election and installation of new Watson, Paul Francis, John Coch-Dexter schools, Mrs. Byron Ogles- officers will be held. All members ran, Cecil Waldrep and Hugh

#### Men Complete **Training Courses**

Albert Roark, helper for Southern Union Gas Company, and Joe Mrs. Fairey's Sutherland, utilityman from Hagerman, have just completed a spec-Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler was elected president of ial training course on methods and the Artesia Women's club at a meeting held at the club house techniques of gas service and installation. The company-sponsored training program, according to F. M. McGinty, local manager for the gas company, was conducted in El

> Roark and Sutherland, along vith representatives from the gas ompany's other districts, were instructed by J. W. Day and Wayne Caraway, El Paso, servicemen for Southern Union who were named employee instructors. The following basic units of study were covered: Latest techniques on gas appliance and equipment installations and repairs, gas operation fundamentals, principles of combustion Paul Scott, Mrs. Al Henry and Southern Union's general ser-

## Beta Sigma Phi Meets At

The Alpha Lambda chap ving in the home of Mrs. Par Mrs. James Shortes and bert Beasley were co-ho

Mrs. Margaret Odum the program which was as a Tool as the Art of I Guests present were M garet Epland, Mrs. Dave Mrs. Marie Holt, and Mr.

Charles Currier, Mrs. Pa Mrs. Clayton Menefee, M Jacobs, Mrs. Dillard Irby Fairey, Mrs. Lillian Bi Burr Stout, Mrs. Bear Bill Keys, Mrs. James Sho John Hedin, and Miss Od

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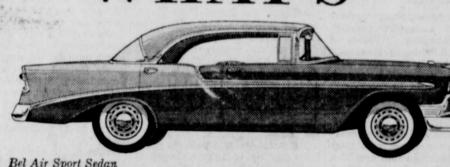
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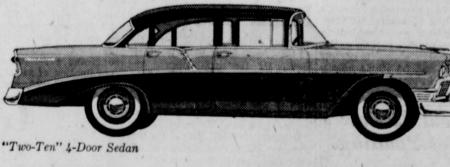
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orist agents had told them berating armies both from and America were going p them win their liberty. army landed, but many

ed himself.

he said. "I was here in enough in pressuring the French. tine and we were in the zone. Every shoeshine boy thousand dollars by night. ant to be in the dollar zone." French are not happy about nited States for inciting the to resistance.

a long time the French nsisted that American should out for her ally. But the Department has refused to ne risk of antogonizing the in the Middle East.

en, early in March, French sts in Tunis sacked an Amer consulate, the State Depart agreed it was time to speak Ambassador Douglas Dillon Paris correspondents at luncheon that the United stood solidly back of e's efforts to find a "liberal quitable" solution of the Al-

as a public endorsement of ench, to be sure, but it imdemand on the French for tion that would meet the at least halfway. That has aid on an official level for time, But American decla won't, by themselves, solve orth-African crisis.

problem.

Americans want French ine to remain in North Africa. hey would like to 'see the h move forward on a proof giving extensive home and near independence to the

this system, the United dly to the West. At the same now?

IERS, French North Africa, out to the Arabs in the Middle ny Frenchmen here - and East that America is not support-

But France has been so slow in strategic materials between two the French from North moving that only in 1955 did it enemies - Red China and the Naso the Americans can take give home rule and near inde tionalist Chinese on Formosa. pendence to Morocco and Tunisia and then seemingly only under the boast they will sell to anyone wonderful weapon for the pressure of events, especially in merely shrugged their shoulders

an uprising last August, he did not long ago come out openly into a little village in the and endorse this program irritates Mountains to find the vil- the French. It led to bold talk by shouting: "The Americans the present foreign minister, Christian Pineau, that America was not supporting her allies.

The "bad blood" between the

Americans and French extends all over North Africa. The French accuse American officials North Africa of being too friendly gardless of origin. onstantine, an Arab virtual to the Moslem population which owed me for two days try- has been trying to crowd France la oil and nonstrategic chemicals ed separately. find out who I was, then into granting home rule. On the other hand, many Moslems feel want the Americans to that America hasn't gone far

nen the Americans landed | All this, of course, is compli-In 48 hours they were in cated still further by the fact that North Africa is terribly important for America, which has air bases on the northwest corner of Africa, in Morocco. French naval bases and ports at Casablanca and Port ey are bitter. They blame Lyautey in Morocco and at Oran The penauty for such activity is and Algiers in Algeria, are vital stiff. links in the defense of the Western Hemisphere and Europe.

There is talk both in France and here in Algeria of the need of American help, but it is never stated officially, because officially France doesn't want interference of any kind from outside. They didn't like it in Indochina.

But the hard fact is that France doesn't have the money for the job that must be done down here. The only source available outside the Iron Curtain is the United

Caught in an unhappy position, the United States can't do much except to try to avoid irritating either side too much.

It is not made any easier by the Israeli-Arab question. An important Moroccan official to whom I taiked was very blunt about it: "If war breaks out between Is

rael and the Arab states, the whole Moslem world will slip into the Communist camp. We know in our hearts that the United States will support Israel."

\*The Americans feel that all this Arab problem, so far as it affects North Africa at any rate, could have been avoided if the French had acted more wisely. But that is water over the dam. The probhopes to keep North Africa lem still remains - what to do

# Hong Kong Is

nce for that matter — be- ing colonialism in North Africa. for a small legal trade in non-

Hong Kong businessmen who at a recent Washington controver-The fact that the United States sy about trade between the Red and Nationalist Chinese. S u c h the mainland, but that indirect trade has been going on here for years.

Both the Chinas ship goods to this commercial city. The goods Hong Kong. are stored in warehouses before shoulders while purchasing their respective countries' needs - re-

Products like camphor, citronelcan be shipped freely between the two Chinas through here. The Hong Kong government has made legal trade in strategic items impossible and is combatting smug-

Occasionally revenue officers of the colony intercept Chinese junks carrying American cars or kerosene for Communist jet planes try ing to reach Red China after dark.

Major items traded through Hong Kong between Formosa and Red China include: 1. Citronella oil from Formos

purchased by the Communists

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2. Camphor oil from Formosa

bought by the Reds - about \$160,000 worth last year. 3. Tung oil from Red China bought by Nationalist China-\$60,

00 worth last year. U. S. Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. touched off the controversy about the trade HONG KONG (P)-This British between Nationalist and R e d crown colony is a clearing house China. He told a Senate subcommittee March 26 that the Nationalists were shipping millions of are creating the greatest boom in dollars worth of goods to the the 464-year history of the Bah-Communists each year.

A few days later Hoover told wrong. He said the State Departrect trade between Formosa and trade in nonstrategic items over bay and Cathay, Chris was cheer- abroad.

The controversy also turned up reshipment. Communist and Na- a U.S. government foreign aid retionalist Chinese buyers r u b port showing Nationalist China century has been a winter refuge tax real property situated in animported \$1,300,000 worth of goods for the wealthy few. Now, like other country. from Red China during the first Florida, its neighbor across the

> ment that the Nationalist import; millionarie sportsmen who steam of liquor stores here. The colony shipped from Hong Kong." He and the Red mainland.

Pharo, 206, Birmingham, stopped Dan Vanderford, 200, Charlotte, 4.

PHILADELPHIA - Bobby Sin-Cleo Ortiz, 1181/2, New York, 3.

## **Dollars Create** Bahamas Boom

By HAL BOYLE

NASSAU, Bahamas A-Leaves from a touring notebook:: Tourists and tax-fleecing dollars

**Tourists And** 

islands of eternal summer in 1492 ment had no evidence of any di- murmuring, "India, I presume?" which Nationalist authorities have ed to find the climate was balmy income nor inheritance taxes. It is still that way.

Foreign aid chief John B. Hol. flying in on a trip paid for on the take his usual big whack. lister said in a subsequent state. installment plan, outnumber the

also said he had no evidence of try can be seen in these figures. can launch a business competitive any direct trade between Formosa There were 32,018 visitors in 1949 with one already in existence. and they spent \$10,407,000. In BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Oscar ever, in both years the tourists joying the sunshine. probably spent far more than these reported.

of tourists will turn conservative Nassau into "another Miami," but most Bahamians are glad to see a fellow from out of town and sell him anything from a \$1.50 straw hat to a \$50,000 motor sail-

Not all the visitors are sunseekers here for a brief season on the beach or to make a sociological study of the effects of drinking four rum-filled Planters Punches in a row.

Many are hard-headed business men from America, Canada, Britain and other countries looking for ways to invest capital that The first tourist was Christophwill enable them to escape high the investigators he had been er Columbus, who landed in these inheritance or income taxes in their homelands. There are no Although disappointed in his financed largely by an import tax sites here yesterday. quest for a shorter route to Bom- on all products brought in from

no control takes place through and the sturdy natives had neither help a foreign capitalist? As ex. has said, "but the level of effort have the confidence of the people who know what the surgest of the people who know plained to me, there is a longaccepted principle in internation Nassau for more than half a al law that no country attempts to

Suppose you are a rich Amerieight months of 1955. Shipments blue-green waters, it is becoming can with a couple of million bucks to and from Hong Kong were list- a year-round vacation haunt for or so you'd like to leave your the many. Visiting stenographers, heirs without having Uncle Sam pace You couldn't start a big chain

from the Reds "were actually or sail here in their own yachts. has a rule you have to be a resi-The growth of the tourist indus- dent for seven years before you

But you could buy up a lot of 1955 more than 32,434 came and island real estate and either deleft \$26,352,000. Actually, how-velop it or just let it lie there en-

sterling money area, and for one some other wealthy old man who turn a tidy profit. A few oldtimers fear the influx wouldn't apply. If the property a wrist watch.

Too Much Time Of Information

tion's research program.

Operations at Sandia Corp. are marvelous" declared Dr. C. C. Furnas, assistant secretary of defense for research and development, who visited the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project such taxes here. The colony is and Atomic Energy Commission's up and down and at present I think

However, "there will be no new installations for the Albuquerque area in the near future," Dr. Furmany years to come."

The assistant secretary said the war. government is using "the best people in the business" for operations at New Mexico sites, and the atomic and guided missiles programs are progressing at a steady pect.

know about our programs are un- stances surrounding the relationavailable because of security fac- ship between men are brotherly 'time lag" of information reaching possibility is a long way off." the public is far in excess of what it should be, he said.

screening security items is "ba- to attack." sically sound" but "so many things

After your death your heirs can had gone up in value and it is go- scientists. "I think the difficulty figures indicate. This is a British sell the property - probably to ing up right now, they might even lies in the secondary schools. There

reason or another many dollars wants to protect his heirs - and I might be tempted to employ in high schools, therefore students deton, 1201/2, Philadelphia, stopped expended here don't get officially pocket the money practically free, this device myself, except the only are not interested or prepared" as the American inheritance law thing I plan to leave my heirs is for a scientific career," he said.

which should be available to the public have been put in a classified category after their discovery," it is sometimes years before they are released to the public, he

For instance, the announcement that radiation will be used in the preservation of food is only recent ALBUQUERQUE P-New Mex- whereas it should have been made co's atomic developments are as soon as it was found to be 'jewels in the crown" of the na- practical. By 1960 radiation will be used extensively in the preservation of meats and grains, he predicted.

In a democracy, Dr. Furnas said, people must know about the government or they will discontinue support of it. "Confidence it is up.

"As we are engaged in a research and development war, we will remain what it is now for who know what the purpose of this is the prevention of a third world

"Men for the first time in history are able to completely destory each other," the research expert said. "It is a grim pros-

"Although the ideal circumtors," Dr. Furnas said. But the love and self-understanding, this

In the meantime, Dr. Furnas said, "we must remain strong Dr. Funas said the system of militarily so that no one will dare

For the future, Dr. Furnas foresaw an acute shortage of young is a lack of good science teachers

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EW YORK-The handsomest, most interesting amateur father in Manhattan is a male model named Colin Leslie Fox. The word amateur is used because the 34-year-

old Colin is, in his own words, "too much of. a coward to marry." However, he's a better father than most professionals, since every Saturday and Sunday he goes down to St. Barnabas House, an Episcopal home for abandoned and underprivileged children in Mulberry street on the lower East Side-and spends the whole afternoon and early evening showing them a good time. You know, ferry rides, trips to the 200, visits to the Statue of Liberty, et al.

To the kids (he herds six or eight around on Colin Leslie Fox each trip), Colin is "daddy." Small fry of all Forgotten kids sizes, shapes and color address him thusly-and on buses this is apt to confuse the other passengers. Since Fox is a top model and seems to be n all the better ads, the kids' routine greeting to him is, "Hey,

daddy-ya famous! Ya pitcher's in the paper!" WHAT TAKES FOX even more interesting to adults, however, is that in July, 1953, he blew into New York after having sailed alone across the Atlantic ocean in 89 days. A one-time bookie and boxer, Colin and a friend had left England in 1951 in the 23-foot cutter Deben Peace, paused in Morocco, where the friend quit the journey-and then on across the big drink. When I talked with Fox today, the envy stood out all over me like prickly heat. It is an enormously select company, those who have sailed the Atlantic

"I suppose," said Fox, an intelligent man with a wide streak of humor, "it could best be described as a disturbing experience. I did it because I wasn't very satisfied with myself as a man and thought would help me prove, or achieve something, I'm not sure what. However, at times it was almost macabre.

"I fancy it's as stern a test of one's reason as can be imagined. Not to know where you are in the middle of the ocean-good Lord, man. That happened to me, because I didn't know navigation and tried to teach myself and wasn't too successful. I might have gone mad. Maybe I did temporarily. I was 50 days without wind-and three months without company. That's rough. With no one to talk with, my only outlet was writing endlessly into ledgers."

WHAT UPSET TIM MOST was his slow realization, as he sailed along that, despite his lofty aims at becoming a better person, "I'd undoubtedly go back to being a bloody fool" when once ashore again. This sort of bloody fool, Colin said, is a man who looks kindly on luxury, easy living and chi-chi-which, he admitted ruefully, he

The Deben Peace was wrecked in the Bahamas but was patched up and made it north. Once in New York, Colin sold her for \$600 and then tried to write a book justifying his two years and 11 days of wandering and "adding to my incredible vanity." It didn't pan

"I was a 48-hour wonder," he said with a grin. "I lectured a little and the movies sent for but didn't use me—and then one day my photo was in Vogue, somebody saw it and I became a model." He has written but not yet sold a piece called I'm a Male Model—Sc

One day Colin was visiting friends in East Hampton, L. I., and horsing around with their two kids—when it struck him that people were too hanged selfish and he should do something to justify existence. Next hing you knew, he was down at St. Barnabas House playing daddy to assorted batches of the 75 forgotten kids there. If his existence isn't justified, nobody's is.



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The committee was set up in

late 1954, with Clint Pace, former

Dallas newspaperman, as staff di-

rector. During 1955 an estimated

500,000 persons took part in 3,600

community and state conferences

The White House conference was

The report submitted to Eisen-

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FRIDAY P.M.

12:00 Farm & Market News

12:25 Little Bit of Music

5:05 New Neighbor Time

5:45 Designed for Listening

5:50 Sports, Harry Wismer

6:15 Les Paul, Mary Ford

6:30 News. Fulton Lewis

7:00 News, Lyle Vann

7:05 World of Sports

7:15 Nat'l Guard Show

8:00 Spanish Music Quiz 8:15 Spanish Program

SATURDAY A.M.

6:45 Early Morning Headlines

7:00 County Agent Report

9:00 Meet the Classics

12:10 Midday News

12:30 Local News

12:50 Siesta Time

1:00 Open Circuit

5:15 Open Circuit

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:20 Special Edition

6:45 Navy Show

7:30 Counterspy

10:00 Mostly Music

6:00 Sunrise News

7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News

6:05 Syncopated Clock

6:50 Syncopated Clock

7:40 State News Digest

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

5:59 Sign On

5:30 Local News

12:55 News

5:55 News

he federal government.

of their educational system."

senhower's call in his January

mittee for the White House con- Procter & Gamble Co., held that: said, adding that many people deference on education told Presi dent Eisenhower today "the schools have fallen far behind both the on a limited basis to all states day's teachers. aspirations of the American peo- and territories and the District of ple and their capabilities.

in its final report: "There is far cy...under the philosophy of en- at school house doors. And, schools than there is to criticize Their weaknesses usually stem from a lack of means rather than four members contended federal any defect in their goal."

not grants. Another, signed by Calling for action to arouse and maintain public interest, the report said schools "now affect the not be limited to building aid nor that four Texas high school footwelfare of the United States more to emergency aid. than ever before" and "have become the chief instrument for keeping this nation the fabled land garding federal aid for school of opportunity it started out to operation. It noted "great division of opinion on this subject"

The 50,000-word document contained only one surprise-A unan imous committee view that racial desegregation "must be worked out by each community within. the intent of the relevant Supreme Court decisions.

The segregation issue received only scant attention in reports issued during last winter's confer ence. It was not mentioned in summaries of preliminary state conferences, which formed part of today's report

On another key issue - federal aid to schools - the committee split three ways.

held Nov. 28-Dec. 1, with nearly On another key issue-federal 2,000 national organizations and aid to schools-the committee split three ways, with a majority favoring emergency building grants. Twenty-eight members of the and White House conference re-ports, together with further find-

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#### TV FRIDAY, APRIL 6

11:00 Test Pattern

11:59 Sign On 12:00 Movie Museum

12:15 Channel Eight News 12:30 My Little Margie

1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama

2:00 Petticoat Profiles 2:30 Queen For A Day

3:00 Pinky Lee - Children's Show 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's

4:00 Happy Days

4:30 Roy Rogers Show 5:00 Action Theatre - Serial

5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan John Cam

eron Swayze 6:00 Star Time - Musical Enter

6:15 Coke Time

6:30 Talent Show 7:00 "Liberace"

7:30 Celebrity Playhouse

8:45 Red Barber's Corner

9:00Channel Eight News

9:15 Sports Desk

9:25 Ingram Pickett - Political 9:30 Playhouse of Stars

10:00 Do You Trust Your Wife Comedy - Edgar Bergen

10:30 This Is Your Life - Ralph

Edwards 11:00 News, Sports and Weather Roundup - Final News

11:05 Sign Off

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7

11:00 Test Pattern 12:15 Baseball Previews 12:25 Game of the Week - "Cleveland Indians vs New York

3:00 Movie Time - "Trocadero" 4:00 This Is The Life - Religious 4:30 Movie Time - "Midnite Lim-

5:30 News In Gardening - "Gardening With Seed"

5:45 Inspiration Through Words

6:00 Calvary Baptist Church

6:15 National Guard Wrestling Interviews 6:30 Jackie Gleason Show

7:00 People Are Funny - Art Linkletter 7:30 Break The Bank - Bert Parks

8:00 George Gobel 8:30 Your Hit Parade - Musical 9:00 South Hill Baptist Church

9:15 Channel Eight News 9:25 Sports Desk 9:30 Ingram Pickett - Political

9:45 Salad Mixer 10:00 Armchair Theatre - "Mur-

der on Diamond Row" 11:00 News, Sports and Weather

11:05 Sign Off

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Much might be accomplished so, it suggested, through drastic reorganization of inefficient school

The committee traced the build ing and teacher shortages back to the depression '30s. A "school 34-member committee, headed by house famine" began then and The Com Neil H. McElroy, president of the lasted through the war years. "Federal aid for school con- cided against having the babies s'ruction should be made available who might have grown up into to

The shortages, it said, are com Columbia to help overcome the pounded by the wave of wartim Nevertheless, the committee said present school building emergen and postwar babies now banging more to be proud of in today's couraging greater use of state and added, the proportion of school age was broke. children staying in through high A minority report signed by school is steadily increasing

#### FOUR TO BAYLOR

WACO · (P) - Baylor Footba two members, held that it should Coach Sam Boyd said yesterday ball stars have signed letters of The majority reported it was in ent and will enter Baylor next making no recommendation re- fall.

The players are Bert Lauch, 215 pound all-state tackle from Wichi- want to ride the open range on a ta Falls; two Baytown guards, Joe sorry horse when he could perform at the White House and state con- Glass, 195 pounds, and Cleo Proc- honest toil by bathing a lovely tor, 200, and a Port Arthur half- 20-foot python snake in sweet The report wound up a project back, Austin Gonsulin, 190.

Are Soviets Stepping Up

Atomic Arms Production?

Atomic blast

pay boost appears to be in the cards.

be passed on to the car buyers.

## Becomes Handler Of Huge Snakes

By IRVING ISRAEL

Written for The Associated Press ants were beating the bushes tos keeper of a bunch of snakes southwestern New Mexico.

The cowboy, Bob Jones, admits ne was "scared to death" at first. Midwest votes in that regard. He only took the job because he

ra Gardens, Jones found himself next Tuesday etting interested. In his spare find about the care and feeding of snakes.

AEC Discloses Fifth Red

Blast in 8-Month Period

That hooked him. Since then, he says he has turned lown a dozen other jobs. After all, what Texas cowboy would

E MARCH OF EVENTS

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weapons. It is significant that the Atomic Energy commission, in

disclosing the latest Soviet nuclear explosion, pointed out that this

No details of the latest Soviet blast have been made public but

world-wide nuclear detecting system.

the size and other information through their

Russia touched off a super H-bomb last No-

vember, equal to millions of tons of TNT. Word

also has reached Washington that the Reds have

a 233-mm. cannon and a 240-mm. mortar, both

• PRICE PRESSURES-Despite the business

boom which lends support to the Republicans'

"peace, prosperity and progress" slogan, Eisen-

hower administration economists are worried

about price pressures. Steel prices, always a

sign of what's coming, are almost certain to

climb when the industry completes wage nego-

tiations with the steelworkers' union. A sharp

it is considered certain that the United States and Britain know

of which fire atomic shells.

was the fifth such announcement in the past eight months.

ASHINGTON-Atomic sources in Washington believe that Russia is stepping up her production of atomic and hydrogen

#### One-Time Cowboy Three Important **Primaries Coming** For Democrats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Democratic presidential aspir

DEMING (A)-A tall, lanky cow- day to flush out votes in the Illi- there in years. A relatively poor poke from Fort Worth reluctantly nois, New Jersey and Florida pri- run by Stevenson in Illinois would eccepted a job a few months ago maries, coming up in that order. at a trading post west of Deming sidelines except for a part in the endless dispute over farm problems and the meaning of recent

The most immediate concern also urging write-ins for the Democrats - and, some-But as he went about his new what incidentally, for the Repubssignment at the New Mexico Cob- licans too - is the Illinois vote Jacksonville, Fla., tomorrow, will

It is mainly a test of strength ime, he read everything he could for Adlai Stevenson. Officially un-

> Trading posts in this fast-driving rea have taken to advertising zoological exhibits and museums in order to slow down tourists. Last year more than 300,000 per sons stopped to see the snakes. according to owner Armand Orlega. They were lured by a broadside of highway signs with such captions as "See the Cobra that Killed Grace Wiley" and "Stop Here and See the Deadliest Snakes

The Rock Python, a creature weighing 196 pounds and more than 20 feet long, is one of the drawing cards.

the python in milk every month. | Egypt. The python is fed every two weeks. Its food: 4 to 10 rabbits

The python is "good - natured," says Jones. It takes the snake fully a half hour to get itself worked up over anything. Once it gets sore, though, it doesn't cool off for a The cobra which took the life of

Grace Wiley, noted woman snake fancier, isn't alive anymore. Jones keeps it in a preserved state for the many curious passers-by attracted by the sign. The Russell Viper from India

and China, with poisonous fangs like a rattler's, is another eyecatcher. Says Jones, "It just don't The Eastern Diamond Rattle-

snake, a native of the East, is another. According to cowboy appear with him this Sunday. handler Jones, it's considered the most dangerous in the United appearance would be political and Snakes - or rather, the United demanded equal time in the My-

opposed on the Democratic ticket in a state where he served a term s governor, he will wind up with a black eye unless he manages to equal or better the showing Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) made Tuesday in Wisconsin.

The Tennessee senator got percent of the total Wisconsin vote, a better primary showing than any Democrat has made put Kefauver backers in position Republicans were mostly on the to argue their man has more tional, spectacular, startling, suvoter appeal. There is a write-in drive in Il- earth.

linois for Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio. Kefauver backers are

Stevenson, vacationing in Georgia and planning a speech in hurry back to Illinois for a last that prodigious production, the campaign swing through the southern part of the state, a handshaking tour in Chicago and Monday night television talk.

The name of Sen. William F.

Illinois Republican ballot along announced for renomination. Kefauver, campaigning in Florida for the May 29 vote, called at a Miami rally last night for a top-level conference of Arab and Israeli leaders, the United States,

Britain and France to seek a paceful Middle East solution. He urged that this country and others in the West sell arms to Israel to restore the balance upset by So that it will shed, Jones bathes Communist sales of arms to

> got into the racial segregation issue again with a statement that 'the fate of he world depends today on unity among Americans." "To have that unity we must settle the segregation problem peaceably, honorably and accordng to our law, our conscience and our religion," Stevenson said in copyrighted interview with M. L. St. John, political editor of

Atlanta Constitution. The immediate maneuvering in New Jersey, whose comes April 17, centered around a weekly television program by Democratic Gov. Robert Meyner.

Meyner has invited New York's Gov. Averell Harriman, who says he is "not an active candidate" for the presidential nomination, to Kefauver backers contended the

Woman Has Adjectives To Describe Job

> By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Lorella Val Mery figures has the most stupendous, sensaperlative, supercolossal job

Right now she's busily looking cal press agentry for her ca up new adjectives to describe her terrific, tantalizing, tingling thrills at being appointed the world's constantly from first female advance "man" for the circus-pardon me - I mean greatest show on earth. Although a circus press agent

in petticoats is new to the top, Lorella feels she is well quali fied for the job, having employed Knowland of California is on the essentially the same tactics drumming up trade for many Broad with Eisenhower's but only be way productions both in New York cause Knowland did not have time and on the road. Irish, blueeye, to withdraw after the President pink-cheeked, dainty and fond of French hats and perfume, she is a somewhat startling departure from her cigar-smoking prototypes

nr program. A Meyner aide said the demand had been turned down on the ground the affair is for discussion of interstate problems and not political.

Kefauver's name is alone on the New Jersey primary bailot.

Orville L. Freeman, Democratic governor of Minnesota, carried on the farm argument last night with Stevenson, at Kingsland, Ga., a statement that if the election were held nex week any Demoeratic candidate for president would carry the Midwest farm



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of yore. Val, as she is says she thinks she will ma all right, because:

"I'm crazy about the love the sound of it and the of it and the excitement of all the spangels and tight elephants and tigers. It simply, superlatively

Born in England and principally in New York, V been stagestruck ever sin gave up her teething ring. § not yearned to act, mind just to be around those gla show people. So she chose Starting with the big s New York, Val will be on the

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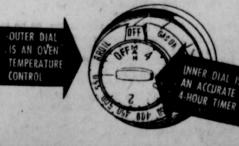
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9:45 Your Singing Pastor 10:00 Local News

10:05 Farm & Market News 10:15 News 10:30 Musical Cookbook

10:45 Plan With Ann 11:00 Crosby Classics 11:15 Bible Study

11:30 Local News 11:35 Noonday Forum 11:50 A Little Bit of Music 12:00 AAUW Book Quiz

12:30 Sports Parade 1:00 Platter Palace 2:00 Bandstand USA 3:00 Adventures in Listening 4:30 Your Chamber of Com-

SATURDAY P.M.

4:45 World of Sports 5:00 Pop the Question

5:30 Local News 5:35 Nostalgic Notes 5:55 Les Paul & Mary Ford 6:00 True or False

6:30 Double Date 7:00 I Ask You 7:30 Lombardo Land 8:00 Designed for Listening 8:15 Baskethall Game 9:00 Meet the Classics 10:00 Mostly Music

At 2:30 - 4:40 - 6:50 & 9:10

#### The auto industry has a problem in the fact that competition for cales is so tough the steadily rising costs of raw materials can't Consumer resistance to high prices in other fields is making itself felt. Many potential purchasers of household wares and such items as TV sets are sitting tight, waiting for "bargaining." 6 HOLDING ACTION-House Speaker Sam Rayburn's boosting Senator Lyndon Johnson as a favorite son presidential candidate from Texas is viewed in political circles as an effort to prevent a southern revolt from the Democratic party. Many southerners, steamed over the civil rights issue, have rumbled about bolting the party because they don't like the three leading contenders for the nomination-Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver and Averell Harri-

Rayburn's move is especially significant in view of the wide-open Democratic race developing after Senator Kcfauver's smashing defeat of Stevenson in the Minnesota primary. @ CIVIL RIGHTS-President Eisenhower's recent news conference statements on the racial segregation issue in the south have led to increased speculation that a White House conference on civil rights

held on educational needs-could do much to meet the demands of various groups specifically dedicated to the safeguarding of civil Mr. Eisenhower's emphasis that he is for a moderate approach to the Supreme Court's integration decision should not be viewed,

might be in the offing. Such a conference-similar to the sessions

GOP leaders say, as meaning that the White House will not attempt at a later date to survey the whole broad question. • TV COMMERCIALS-Two Republican congressmen think it's about time that something was done about televi-

sion commercials and they have tossed their demand into the laps of the Federal Communications com-Reps. John Heselton, Massachusetts, and Craig Hosmer, California, are the legislators. Heselton

says the commercials are too frequent and too long; Hosmer says they are too loud. Both congressmen feel that the FCC has been a trifle lax in

acknowledging receipt of their letters demanding some action. 2... y say the FCC hasn't shown any signs of making a move. The FCC, however, maintains it has no control over television commercials and the whole question is one which must be solved

by the industry itself. Heselton and Hosmer say the industry isn't

## doing anything about it so the government should.

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TODAY'S REIGN OF TERROR FILMED IN AFRICA! Shows Saturday and Sunday

By Alan Maver

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will lead up to a big batch of pected to sweep the college class

## Records Possible n Texas Relays

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | ships. Fifteen are to be deter-AUSTIN, Tex: A-The Texas mined tonight. ays emphasize the Olympic son as they swing open today 21 teams in the university class, h a flock of records possible in 16 in the college division, 24 in bristling round of preliminaries. the junior college-college freshman Hurdler Bill Curtis of Texas class and 57 high schools. ristian, sprinter Bobby Morrow Kansas, with its great individu Abilene Christian, big Bill Nie als and three outstanding distance of Kansas, who puts the sho' relay teams, should win the most the next county, and his htman teammate, Les Bitner, power-packed team, host Texas is throws the javelin like a rockare on the program in trial. Abilene Christian College is ex-

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als tonight. ecords, too, may come in some the relays, particularly the 440 d event where Baylor and Texare aiming at a fine 40.6 clock. Marine Corps and where Abilene Christian illege appears destined to eclipse 41.4 in the college division. The 29th edition of the Texas Res lasts two days and one night, nding up tomorrow afternoon th 23 championships. Fifteen are

be determined tonight. More than 1200 athletes from 8 schools covering a dozen states Corps Relays - the newest of the

here. There are four divisions with 21 ims in the university class, 16 the college division, 24 in the 1,000 athletes shooting for nior college - college freshman ss and 57 high schools.

Kansas, with its great individals and three outstanding disnce relay teams, should win the ost honors but Oklahoma A&M a power-packed team, host exas is potent with crack sprintand Abilene Christian College expected to sweep the college

All told, there are a couple of zen records in jeopardy. The twenty-ninth edition of the exas Relays run for two days and one night, winding up tomor-

w afternoon with 23 champion-

## **SW** Conference Top Pitchers Take To Mound dles. He tied indoor records in the 50, 60 and 70-yard hurdles during

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of the Southwest Confernce's top pitchers take to the tere din virtually every event on ounds Friday as play in the op's 1956 bareball race is

Texas' Harry Taylor and Southwill engage in a pitching duel as manager of the meet. This job re- penses in some meets last year. he two teams meet in Dallas Frilay afternoon to open a two-game

Aggie lefthander Toby Newton and Texas Christian's Dick O'Neal day night. In the second game of series Saturday afternoon, Dick Munday will be on the mound for the Aggies while the Frogs will be relying on Bob Mc-

The Aggles, defending champions, are currently leading the league in conference play with a 1-0 record. TCN has a 2-1 mark, Texas 1-1, and the Mustangs 1-2. A third loop game between the Baylor Bears and the Rice Owls Waco, scheduled for Friday, was postponed because of rain. he game wil be made up with doubleheader at Waco Saturday.

#### **MU Coach Says** More Recruiting **Violations Now**

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Missouri Iniversity's basketball coach says there are more recruiting violaions now in college athletics than at any time since he started coach-

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Wilbur (Sparky) Stalcup said he National Collegiate Athletic Assn. ought to spend some of its money smoking out the evil.

"The time has come for a test case," he declared. "The time has come when some boy should be declared ineligible and some school should have its schedule

"If you're caught in a violation low, you get a little slap on the wrist and go right on winning. Stalcup unleashed his blast as principal speaker last night at lopeka's annual All-Sports Banquet, which honors letter winners from Topeka high schools and Washburn University.

Simons Food Store

There are four divisions with

honors but Oklahoma A&M has a

potent with crack sprinters and

like a wind over the bald prairie.

Relays Begin

At Quantico

dozen assorted titles.

By ED CORRIGAN

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)-The Marine

outdoor track meets - gets under

way here today with more than

While this was listed simply as a

over the Russians. But Marine of

week or so before the main events.

Lon Spurrier in the half mile.

the best of competition outdoors.

Prospective Olympians were en-

the indoor season.

This was purely to get in shape,



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## Herb Score To Be Cleveland's Hope

victories.

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the Giants, Sal Maglie.

key to the team's pennant hopes

stage-well ahead of the pitchers

getting four homers. The White

Sox home runs were by George

Kell, Luis Aparicio, Sherm Lollar

and Minnie Minoso, snapping a

Baltimore 16-4, at Alpine, Tex.

Milwaukee socked Brooklyn's

world champions 8-6 at New Or-

Thomson homered for the Braves.

Charlie Neal and Roy Campanella

There were two home runs-by

Washington's Whitey Herzog and

Cincinnati's Bob Thurman-in the

Redlegs' ninth inning 4-3 come-

did it for the Dodgers.

against 10 defeats.

eam's rivals.

By WILL GRIMSLEY The Associated Press

has put blinkers on his fast ball, and this could provide just the relay meet, it actually was a impetus needed to carry Clevewarmup for United States Olympic land to the American League pencandidates, some of whom have nant

been working out here all week. , If the rival New York Yankees, The Leathernecks - perish for Chicago White Sox and Boston bid: - never would be a party Red Sox have been looking hope to such a sin as trying to give fully for signs that the 22-year-old American athletes a head start | southpaw fireballer may be stricken by the "sophomore jinx" they ficials here invited every partici- can find no comfort in spring de pant to drop around to work out a velopments to date

Score, the American League's "Rookie of the Year" and leading mind you, and was in no way to be construed as advance training. The entries from the west coast, strikeout specialist in 1955, continues to live up to his appelation as the "new Lefty Grove" who have had opportunity to prac-

The towering young lefthander tice outdoors, were the favorites, from Lake Worth, Fla., pitched They included Parry O' Brien of five scoreless innings against the Los Angeles in the shotput and New York Giants yesterday at Corpus Christi, Tex., in helping the The center of most of the attracon was young Lee Calboun of Rockwich His steeming feet hall

A total of 21 home runs were SPORTS ROUNDUP—
hit in the six games, with the big. The center of most of the attraction was young Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College in the hurdles. He tied indoor records in the dies. He tied indoor records in the two hits and famned seven.

This marked the second shutout of the spring season for the Cleve-He never has been up against land sophomore, who was credited with a 10-0 decision over the

four-game losing streak. Joe Frazth program, although the mile quired him to mingle with some ier, Solly Hemus, Bill Sarni and was conspicuous by the absence of his arch-enemies in the Ama- Red Schoendienst homered for St of Wes Santee and Ron Delany. teur Athletic Union - the same Louis. Santee, a lieutenant in the Ma- group which suspended him for Methodist's Malcolm Shaw rine corps stationed here, is the life for accepting excessive exhome runs-two each by Ernie Banks and Clyde McCullough and another by Don Hoak-in blasting

## Red Wings Back In Contention are slated to do the hurling as For Stanley Cup Hockey Title

By DAVE DILES for the Stanley Cup Hockey title. guys have lost their desire," he The Wings showed their old-time said. fire and spirit last night in subduing the Montreal Canadians 3-1. "they have any pride left." It was their first win against two told newsmen the players "just

locked 1-1 in the final period when 23-year-old Al Arbour came up with the puck after a scramble on the boards in the Detroit end. A pass to Marty Pavelich, who outran Montreal's Bob Turner to sweep the puck over to veteran Ted Lindsay, and Detroit was off and running to victory. Lindsay got the puck in front of the Canadiens' net and drove it past goalie

Jack Adams, the Wings clearly had all the best of it and beat the Canadiens at their own game—close checking and dare-devil offensive bursts.

Jack Adams, the Wings clearly had at 11:36. Howe sewed it up with an easy score at 18:12.

The series resumes Sunday night at Detroit's Olympia.

Adams made no attempt to hide DETROIT (P)-A skinny, bespec- his disgust after Tuesday's 5-1 tacled rookie fresh from the bush pasting in Montreal that sent the leagues and a grizzled general Wings two games down in their manager have herded the Detroit drive for a third straight victory Red Wings back into contention in the cup finals. "Some of our

Adams said he wondered, too,

It was their first win against two losses in the best-of-seven series, but it was an important win and one that may have revived the defending cup kingpins.

told newshies quit hustling."

But the Wings didn't quit last night. They got the first goal at 14:27 of the first period when Red Last night's contest was dead-locked 1-1 in the final period when locked 1-1 in the final period when

diens' net and drove it past goalie play on the boards. Pavelich Jacques Plante for the tie-breaker. caught his pass at about midice, Obviously stung by the open criticism of General Manager puck to Lindsay. The goal came

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#### are in fine shape and are out to tag a couple of wins onto their well this weekend as they did against New Mexico Military, both here and at Roswell, and against Lovington's untried team last

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And Tomorrow

The Bulldog baseball nine jour-

ernoon and one Saturday morning.

## **Amateur Golfer** Venturi Shoots By MERCER BAILEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - Shades of Billy . Patton, another amateur is off and running in the Masters. Ken Venturi is the young man's name and he showed the veteran pros a thing or two about golf with his opening round 66.

The 24-year-old San Francisco tries are expected from Albuquer- ry Olivas of Santa Fe. stylist's six-under-par was only two sho's over the record for the tough Augusta National course and it gave him a one-stroke lead over defending champion Cary Middlecoff going into today's second round.

Tied for third with 68s were a Not Conceded To Yankees

pair of regular circuit riders. Shelley Mayfield and Tommy Bolt. Ben Hogan, the two-time Masters winner who holds the tournament record of 274, was next with a 69. Patton, amateur sensation Giants March 17, and his fourth here two years ago, shot 70 for a tie with Doug Ford, the PGA But Score's value to the Indians champion, and Bob Rosburg, who goes deeper than his scoreboard tied for fourth here last year.

Showers fell intermittently. Not everyone found the course His sparkling work apparently with its par of 36-36-72 stretched has built a fire under Cleveland's through 6,950 yards of woodlands. veterans, Mike Garcia, Early easy to master. Sam Snead and Wynn, Bob Lemon and Bob Fei-Jimmy Demaret, the only threeler, and the "Old Barber" from time winners of this tournament, had to settle for 73s. They have shown a lot of zip

Playing with Patton, the North in the Indians' 16 spring victories Carolina lumberman who came within a whisker of winning the Cleveland's pitching staff, the 1954 Masters, Venturi used an eagle and five birdies in fashioning seems to be reaching peak form his brilliant round.

more quickly than most of the No amateur ever has Masters, to the chagin of found-Except in this game and the ing father Bobby Jones, the grea' night contest at Houston in which est amateur of them all. Parhaps he Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Venturi will fail back into the Kansas City Athletics 6-1, the expack. But for one day, at least, hibitions yesterday showed the the pros were looking at the heels hitters—as is quite normal at this of a Simon Pure.

#### gest explosion at Albany, Ga., By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ers tourning Florida's training him. Gene Stephens and perhaps where the Chicago White Sox beat Racing St. Louis 10-7, with each team

NEW YORK-Pink Tea (\$10.90) thrones the Yankees, it probably won Bonnie Beryl Purse by length will be the Red Sox. It could be MIAMI - Invalidate (\$37) sur- since 1946. It has good front-line

vived claim of foul to take All pitching, an outfield that may be Seasons Purse at Gulfstream. LINCOLN, R. I. - Hello Mon catching and a young talented in-

(\$5) raced to six-length victory in fleld. Valley Falls Purse at Lincoln No Downs.

SAN BRUNO, Calif. — Colonel gins to an old woman but like the fabled old lady who lived in a The Chicago Cubs collected five Vic (\$21.90) and Brightpath shoe, Mike has so many good in-(\$18.60) combined for \$1,282.70 fielders he just doesn't know what

daily double at Tonforan. Fights LOS ANGELES - Sonny Men- Buddin who was brought up from dia, 128, Tijuana, Mexico. outpoint- Louisville supposedly for the ride. leans. Hank Aaron and Bobby ed Irish Wayne Cooke, 128, Los But this youngster just refuses to Angeles, 10.

SAN FRANCISCO - Charley Powell, 209, San Diego, stopped Charley Que, 188, Los Angeles, 3. ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jim He-gerle, 157, St. Paul, stopped Jim

back victory over the Senators at Burke, 156, Milwaukee, 2 Camp Gordon, Ga. Harry Simpson Pittsburgh won on the sharp pitchhit a fifth inning home run for of Dick Littlefield, who was re-Kansas City's lone run and one lieved by Nelson King in the of the team's two hits at Houston, ninth.

## Bulldogs Play Track Athletes Converge On SF

SANTA FE (A)-Nearly 500 athletes from 25 schools ney to Portales today where they including defending state champions Highland and Fort Sumwill play two games, one this aft | ner, converge on this city tomorrow for the annual Capital | this week City Relays at Magers Field Preliminaries open competition Coach Jack Barron said the boys at 9 a.m. Finals in all events get under way at 1 p.m.

Highland, winner of 37 of 44 events in three meets this spring, is an overwhelming favorite to It is hoped that they will do as | notch its 36th consecutive meet victory against a field of 20 other high schools in the Senior division while Fort Sumner, Los Lunas and Santa Fe Indian School are co-favorites among 12 school entries in the junior high division.

Coach Hugh Hackett of the talented Hornets plans to enter a 26man squad in the meet. This may be the largest entry of the annual comptition. Other Duke City prep-Opening Round 66 teams and their entry strength include Valley 18, Albuquerque High 17, Albuquerque Indian School, 14, S. Mary's 13 and Menaul 12.

Other high school squads are entered from Fort Sumner, Clovis, St. Michael's Las Vegas, Santa Fe High, Los Lunas, Farmington, Espanola, Los Alamos, Tucumcari Taos, Pojoaque, SFIS and Grants Other junior high division en-

By JOE REICHLER

managers, had practically conced-

In fact, the whole league is strong-

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pitching they'll be tought. That's

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Red Sox Have Definitely

along with other American League are giving it a good try.

camps predict that if any club de- Faye Throneberry will be kept.

que Indian School, Las Vegas, St Mary's, St. Michael's, Los Alamos Farmington, Pojoaque, and Young Lea Harvey and Harrington jun ior highs of Santa Fe.

Highland will enter favored in dividuals in eight events and is tabbed a threat to sweep all four relay contests. Bob Crandall and Joe Vinovich are double threats for the Hornets. Crandall is the for the Hornets. Crandall is the one to beat in both dashes and Vinovich appears unbeatable in the shotput and discus.

Hackett said Vinovich may get tern competition from teammate Clyde Northrup in discus throw. Northrup heaved the round platter

The pole vault is expected to be real argument between Monte Doyel of Highland, Ron Shoemaker of Fort Sumner, Leon George and Conrad Chavez of Valley and Jer-

Other Highland favorites include Tony Shaw in the 440-yard run, Eddie Frasher in the half-mile run, Jimmy Williams in the mile

run and Jerry Raines in the jave-Kenton Jones of Albuquerque High is favored to win the broad ump and John Kitsch of Valley and Ron Burkhardt of AHS are co-favorites in the high jump. Kitsch topped six feet in practice

## Warriors Need Only One. Victory For Championship

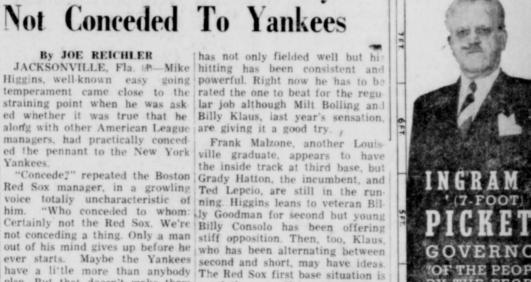
ketball Assn. playoff champion-

If Paul Arizin keeps up his 28point average they should give him the trophy to keep this summer.

steady Warrior forward scored 30 points last night as Philadelphia outlasted the Fort Wayne 170 feet 8 inches during practice Pistons, 107-105, to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series. His previous totals for the series were 28, 27 and 27.

In winning, the Warriers broke a four-year jinx. They haven't beaten the Pistons here since Febr-

The Warriors had to come from behind and then almost blew the



ever starts. Maybe the Yankees second and short, may have ideas. have a li'tle more than anybody The Red Sox first base situation is else. But that doesn't make them a relative set affair. Higgins has Mickey Vernon to bat against "All I know is we're starting off righthanders and sophomore Norm darn sight better than last year. Zauchin to work against lefties The outfield is set with Ted Williams, the peerless hitter, in left;

Jimmy Piersall in center and Jack all that stopped them last year. I Jensen in right. Right behind them is a young be rought but how much depends flash from Louisville named Marty upon how the Doby-Carrasquel Keough who has impressed with his fine hitting, tremendous speed Higgins refused to go out on a and eye-catching fielding. He has

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the court, clung previous decisald that Kind or action would throw out the Legislature with the aci, leaving the state with no way

to elect a new one the problem is that in Tenness see, as in many other states, rural cerns the relationship of the issue urban population has grown rapidly in the 50 years since the iast

The process for amending the DID YOU KNOW that the Na- sical facilities needed and effective Constitution depends upon action types of local programs. It gives of the Legislature, or a constituhelp in such specialized fields as though convention elected by the

same formula, so the same factors

block constitutional remedy. This impasse is a familiar story members of Congress and with fed- in many states. The Nashville erday, discovered only four states hat have found ways to do any-

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ounty a senator. tailed to reapportion, a five-man years to come. poard should do it. The Legisla- The former Illinois governor, 1950 census.

apportionment matter out of the there have started a campaign to Legislature's hands and gave it to induce Democrats to support the a three-man board. But the board, regular Democratic organization too, proved reluctant to reappor- delegate slate, headed by Gov. tion in 1951 and the Arkansas Su-Robert B. Meyner. preme Court did it.

ment was adopted last year to gate roster entered in behalf of give heavily populated areas more Kefauver. New Jersey will have equal representation in the House, 36 votes at the convention, each leaving the Senate in control of delegate casting half a vote. rural downstate counties.

ines Alabama took. But the com- Meyner slate.' plainants were talking in terms of Gov. Meyner has said he is neu eeking relief in federal courts. tral.

#### World Today

## Regardless Of Different Tacks, Reds Goal The Same

of conquest by violence, when

"The winning of a stable parlia-

cial transformations.

since the days of Lenin."

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON A-Right now-The Baptist people have a nice when a lot of people seem puzzled new fence around their lot on about the Russians — you may mentary majority . . . would bring dian. north Grand and have planted want to paste a few of N. Khrush- about . . . conditions insuring the

> As a result of the Russians' new, way of saying: are they reform inevitable.

R. N. Russell of the Russell munist party boss, in his speech of an act parts Service has taken the local to the party's 20th Congress in struggle." February made it plain the basic The Cottonwood Women's Club ed: they intend to tack over the murderer and mental case, began space around Gallup.

cause he surrounded his statement

might wipe out both the United dinate position: fect, there are lots of ways to skin of personality because it leads to east and west of the city. a cat and making war doesn't have a person being worshipped and to be one of them. .

tactics and policies. He said Com- littled the work of the Communist Navajo Tribal Council or is under munists everywhere should try to party itself." take over when they can be regal means: ) by getting into national illusions about the Soviets, as he for the project. legislatures or parliaments.

But in countries which can't be week: taken that way, he said, revolu-tion may be necessary. In show-change in the fundamental pur-cording to one committee member ing he has not abandoned the idea poses of communism; world revo- is naturally suspicious and resent

#### Lommittee-

the Cominform. (Continued from Page One) ruled yesterday has the courts agreements which the committee ers of communism still believe the in the search are beginning not resolve satisfactorily,

with the fostering of moral, ethi- Dulles has been a lot more round- center. ions in courts or other states, cal and spiritual values, which "inevitably raise questions about religious doctrines." It recom- what the Russians were up to.

mended further study of this. "The second difficult question, the committee continued, 'conpopulation has tainned out and of segregation to the genrally accepted goal of equal educational opportunity. This is an ara of conflicting opinions not entirely resolved by Supreme Court action

> a problem which must be workown way within the framework of existing legal structures and the intent of the relevant Supreme Court decisions.'

(Continued from Page One) thing about the problem. The today, voiced the hope he would get full support from Southern Alabama - The Legislature has delegations to the Democratic condopted and submitted to the peo- vention in Chicago. "I am inclined ple an amendment to its Constitu- to believe I will," he added in a tion which would increase the size copyright interview with M. L. of the Legislature to give more St. John, political editor of the

South left the Democratic party" Texas - In 1948, Texas adopted over the civil rights issue the constitutional amendment which party would lose the election this provided that if the Legislature year and "would be injured for

ture reapportined itself after the who carried the Democrats' 1952 standard in a losing cause, is not Arkansas - In 1936, a constitu- entered in the New Jersey primaional amendment took the whole ry on April 17. But his backers

This 72-member slate, running Illinois-A constitutional amend- unpledged, is opposing a full dele-

"We know that the preference But repeated failure is the re- of many of the delegates on the port from Mississippi, Florida, regular Democratic slate is for Iowa, Kentucky and Louisiana. Stevenson," said Harold C. Hoff-After the Supreme Court deci- man, state treasurer of the sion in Tennessee yesterday, a Stevenson for President Commitvoice from the victorious rural tee. The only way to defeat Ke oloc offered compromise along the fauver is to get votes on the

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#### **Snags Indian** of the organizations represented. Memorial Plan

By SANKY TRIMBLE GALLUP (A) - A peculiar land peaceful means can't be used, he problem has temporarily snagged plans for a nine-million-dollar liv- Board, Ministerial Alliance, Altru ing memorial to the American In-

The search conunues in this western New Mexico city for a suitable site for a proposed Na-. In countries where capitional American Indian Center soft line and their downgrading of talism is still strong and where it whose contribution to Indian wel-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Groves of S.alin, this has become one of the controls an enormous military and fare and American culture, ac-Carlsbad were guests of Mr. and overworked questions of the day: police machine, the serious resist- cording to the founda ion backing Mrs. L. W. Martin at their pretty Are the Russians changing! It's a ance of the reactionary forces is it, "would be limited only by our country's sense of obligation to "There the transition to social the American Indian."

Yet Nikita Krushchev, the Com- ism will proceed amid conditions At first the job of finding a munist party boss, in his speech of an acute class revolutionary place for an Indian research center building, a museum, Indian This was said before the Reds, workshops, ampitheatre and sta-Communist doc rine hasn't change calling their former boss an inept tue looked easy. There's lots of

openly their all-out attack to de-The local committee working on Khrushchev's expressed inten-stroy respect for Stalin. The vio-the project, however found the

in the bewilderment over the ers wonder if fundamental changes | Headed by Indian expert Bill treatment now given Stalin or be- were taking place or lay ahead. Hagberg, the local group has spent But an obvious explanation for nine months trying to find just the of doctrine with thousands of the downgrading of Stalin - so right place. As a last resort it had words about peace, trade, and dis- obvious it may not be believed - a complicated map drawn showing came yesterday from Georgi Mal- the ownership of every parcel of site-an imposing edifice expect-What he said is no surprise in enkov, Stalin's successor who was land in an area extending six miles ed to become a major national the hydrogen age when a war downgraded himself to a subor on each side of U. S. 66 which runs through the city-and for a States and Russia. He said, in ef- "We decided to oppose the cult total distance of about 35 miles

What they found surprised even eventually endowed with superna oldtimers here: every other sec-He didn't change doctrine, just tural powers. The whole thing be tion in the area is owned by the aliotment to an Indian family President Eisenhower has no And considerable land is needed

told his news conference this So far efforts to clear title to land in the suggested sites has mel lution and the so-called dictator- ful of any more by a non-Indian ship of the proletariat through to take over his lands.

The committee is not too dis "I believe as of today the lead- couraged. Some of the blind alleys same things they have believed open up. There is hope a major announcement can be made with Eisenhower said Secretary of in weeks or months concerning The first question, it said, deals State Dulles agrees with him. But location of the gigan ic Indian

about in expressing his views. He The concept of the center has has sometimes wondered out loud changed somewhat. Originally the "inner peace, economic freedom Memorial to the American Indian land cultural pride.'

## Civic-

(Continued From Page One) ives appointed and at the meeting with ideas gathered from members

Organizations working on the commission are Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, 20-30 club, Jaycees, Optimist, Lulac club, Business and Professional Women, City Council, Chamber of Commerce, School sa, Women's and Junior Women's Club and City Council of Parent-Teachers Assn.

#### Hardin Simmons-

(Continued from Page One) Choir, newly re-organized under the direction of Morris J. Beachy, has worked hard to prepare a chor al reportoiro which will be atrrac tive to all audiences. This year the tour reportoiro is drawn from all periods and traditions including works from composers such as Palestrina, Handel, Schumann, Brahms, Randall Thompson, and many others. From such an inclusive list the program may be easily adapted to either secular or sacred performance presentations.

Foundation of Ann Arbor, Mich. placed emphasis on its plans for a 250-foot granite figure of an American Indian to be erected at the tourist attraction.

These plans drew fire. Som on ended that while the Indian needed bread, he was getting rock How the emphasis is on the In fian research center. This major structure, of 48,000 square feet will house laboratories, conference cooms and a library. It is planned he center will initiate entirely new projects concerned with the health education and economy of the American Indian. And ther have been hopes expressed it might prow to become a coordinatin agency for all the many efforts being made to improve the lot o he Indian.

Preliminary plans say the cen er will provide "every facility ecessary" for an intensive stud of Indian racial history, to de ermine hereditary metivations cday's Indian people . . . to find what the Indian wants and wha ne needs. The goal is to permi the Indian race again to know

## Scott-

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Saturday for the convention. Also scheduled next week at # Chamber will be a Tourist e day where Chairman Floyd Chi ress and members will set up "Tourist of the Week" projects ilar to last year's program.

First "Tourist of the Week" w be selected about April 20 or by rotating checks at dining, lo ing and gas stations, Childress sa At 2:30 Tuesday afternoon w will begin on the Second Ann Chisum Trail Round-up to be he sometime next fall. Tom Br

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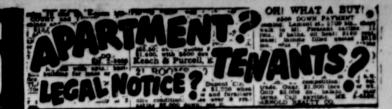
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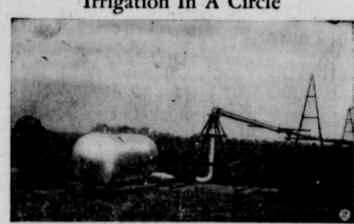
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FLAME-CUTTER-Private William A. Wilson of Syracuse, N.Y., a Reserve Forces Act enlistee, is learning to use an oxygen-acetylene torch during the last phase of his six months' active duty at the Army Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va. Mr. Joe P. Richman. he instructor, is at left, and Private Landon G. Edwards, also from Syracuse, is at right. Both will find this skill useful on job-hunts.

Irrigation In A Circle



SILVER LAKE, Kansas—This unique self-propelled sprinkler system on the C. A. Neuber farm has a series of towers mounted on wheels that revolve around the LP-Gas tank that supplies

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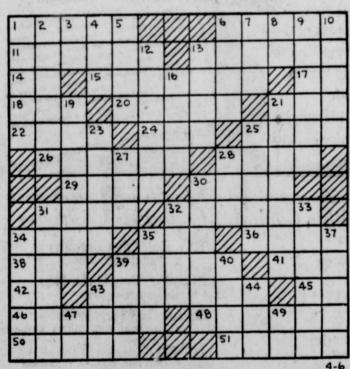
farming is fast becoming standard crop insurance practice.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, irrigation needs take almost 100 billion gallons of water daily in the United States—about half the fresh water used annually. If a soil moisture check shows less than 50% readily available moisture in the upper three feet it is time to irrigate.

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LP-Gas tanks, such as used on the Neuber farm, stand by ready to power irrigation pumps during any extended period of dry weather. And since fuel is consumed only when the pump is turned on, the farmer has no stand-by or monthly service charge. The clean-burning fuel will not gum up no matter how long it is stored, and tests show that motor maintenance costs are reduced as much as 50%.

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ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Harold Morrison, El Monte, Calif., and Downs racing seasons.

at the Raton track for the third appointed. straight year. Phillips will be in his second year as presiding racing season May 30. Ruidoso steward at Ruidoso Downs.

have Jim Hall, Tueson, as asso- a record \$4,256,151 in 37 days. month.

at La Mesa while Dean Turpitt tuel plant.

will be paddock judge and starter. Ray Lewis, Racing Commission secretary, said officials at the two tracks have been approved by the

commission. Ruidoso's associate steward will by Clayton Hust of Magdalena and the state steward will be Richard Thompson of Albuquerque.

Racing secretary and handicap-John Phillips, Las Cruces, have per at Ruidoso will be A. R. Barbeen named presiding stewards rett. Del Moyer of Tucson is the for the La Mesa and Ruidoso clerk of the scales and Jerry Downs racing seasons. Knott is in charge of the mutuels. Morrison heads the official party A paddock judge has not been

Ruidoso Downs opens a 39-day Downs had an all-time record of La Mesa Park, which opens a \$4,285,168 wagered in 32 days last 44-day racing season May 26, will year. La Mesa Park also handled ciate steward and clerk of scales. Both La Mesa and Ruidoso

The state steward will be appoint. Downs are planning track im-ed at the next meeting of the State provements for 1956. La Mesa is Racing Commission later this completing a new clubhouse and Ruidoso is rebuilding quarters for Harvey Foster has the job of officials and jockeys along with a racing secretary and handicapper general expansion of its parimuIKE CHATS WITH EGG ROLLER



GREETING CHILDREN who gather on White House lawn for annual Easter Monday egg roll, President Eisenhower chats with awed youngster who hopes to fill basket with gaily colored goodies. (International Soundphoto)

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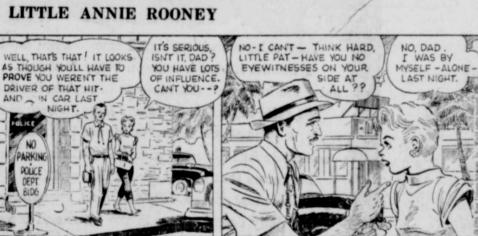
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Evening Service 8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

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604 South Sixth Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 10:30 a. m. Scripture study Wednesday 7:30 m.

Vernon Swift, Presiding Elder
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Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Young Peoples Services 6:45

Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Service 6:30 p. m.
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Rev. C. S. Curtis
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Holy Eucharist 8 a. m.
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School 9:30 a. m.
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Week days, evening prayer, daily at 5 p. m.

Holy Communion 10 a.m. Thursday.

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N. Seventh at Church St.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Mission Monday 7 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:00
p. m.

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Bible Class and teachers' meeting Friday 7 p. m.

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METHODIST CHURCH addy School 10 a. m.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching service 10:50 a. .n.,
first and third Sundays and at 7:30
p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Woman's Society 2:30 p. m. Wednesday after first Sunday.
Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor

Sixth at Quay
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 10:50 a. m.
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CYF 5:30 p. m.

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a. m.
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Morning Worship 10 a. m.

MYF every Sunday 6 p. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Week day services Thursday 7:30

WSCS Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Fernando Garcia, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Grand at Fifth
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.
H. L. McAlester, Pastor.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

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Wednesday meeting 7:30 p. m.
Reading room Wednesday and
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Sunday school 10 a.m.

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Rev. F. B. Dake, Pastor

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Morningside Addition
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. n.
Tuesday Divine healing service
7:30 p. m.

Young People Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

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Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching Services 11 a. m.

wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 m.

B. R. Lindman

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evening Preaching 8 p. m.

Eighth at Grand Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Worship 10:35

Preaching and Wor.hip 7 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meet 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Bible class, 4 p. m. Robert A. Waller, Evangelist

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Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
MYF 6:30 p. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.
Belle Bennett Missionary society
and WSCS meet each first and

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a m.
Youth Groups 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.

Midweek Services each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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Midweek Services Thursday 7:30
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Training Union 6:30 p. m.
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Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood (men) meeting each second Monday of the month

Women's Missionary Society
every other Wednesday 2:50 p. m.
Rev. Bruce Giles, Pastor.

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