# ragic Night March Into Stream Takes Toll Of Six Marines

RLOW

Matthew C. McKeon, 31, line.

S ISLAND, S. C. (P)—A "The words 'I'm sorry' exergeant who led 75 repressed to the parents can't tell a tidal stream where them how I feel because I can't ned and another disap find words to express my grief," id today he ordered the said the sergeant's statement. "My rch "to teach them dis-the river was to teach them discip-

ter, Mass., would not Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine porters before a closed Corps commandant, said at a news nto the Sunday night dis- conference that McKeon did not n at the headquarters have authority for disciplinary of this Marine recruit de- matters nor for scheduling such

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger,

commanding general of the base also said the march was unsched Gen. Pate said he felt that the

Marine Corps could handle the inquiry. He said he hoped the board would complete its inquiry this week.

The recruits were taken into a swampy marshland bordering this training base. As the official into the stream. I noticed some went quiry began some of the survivors too far out. I ordered the platoon of the water.

sing man continued. McKeon's statement said:

distance and then traveled parallel to the bank. It is no excuse matter without a congressional that I had not been in the area to get him out of the water, but to do most-be a Marine." before and did not realize the he fought wildly. He went limp stream, or that it was unusually and I couldn't find him. stram, or that it was unusually

he issued a statement Gen. Pate said such a march quiry began some of the survivors too far out. I ordered the platoon of the survivors out of the water. Then I saw some

the first time he had heard of er, inky blackness and panic were in distress. I started towards died trying to save others."

such a thing happening.

Pate said before returning. "I brought one man back

shore. Then I started back for "I led them to the water and others. One man who I thought be to ascertain whether the went in first. I went out a little was all right grabbed me for as- sergeant's act was disciplinary sistance. We both went down, against the platoon. "I struggled for some minutes

"I swam towards a group of

"Some of the men undoubtedly ing base.

pose of the court of inquiry would was missing.

"It was the one thing he wanted "He liked the Marines and as

long as he liked it, I liked it."
"Was he one of them?"

Island, S. C., Marine recruit train- ice.

Pate said before returning to one from Virginia drowned in an lin said. Washington by plane that the pur- icy stream. A sixth from Georgia

All were brand new Marines. Most were in their teens.

dren, was a star end on the Bay Shore High School football team Alson P. Coughlin of Alexandria,

mont Thomas, 17, left high school that "there is nothing we can say"

Ike May Ask Use Of Yank

"Was he one of them?" were the first hope-against-hope words of Mrs. Frank Bond of Clyde, N. Y. Norman, one of Woods' six chil- She collapsed shortly after she heard that her 18-year-old brother,

In Brooklyn, N. Y., a sister of Va., said his stepson Jerry La. Donald Francis O'Shea said only about his death.

The relatives had mixed feelings toward S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, who led the recruits on the hike.

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# ammarskjold aunches Mission

EL AVIV, Israel (A)-U. N. Secretary General Dag arskjold today launched his on-the-spot Palestine peace n against a background of continuing Arab-Israeli vio-

arskjold landed at Israel's Airport southeast of Tel meet Maj. Gen. E. L. M. chief of the U. N. Palestine ommission. After a brief ce with Burns, Hammardecided to delay his defor Cairo and came to for a luncheon with Is reign office officials. secretary general declined er newsmen's questions al

gyptian Premier Gamal Aber. The two U.N. officials nfer in the other Arab capand again in Israel after the

rael and along the Egyptian-Gaza Strip was reported even secretary general arrived

said roving Arab suicide — called Fedayeen — un-ontinued on Page Four)

# rlsbad Mine ner Fined Here **Violations**

Kimbrough of Carlsbad, is for 15 years owned the ly re-activated open-pit minerations at the Lone Eagle diggings, Monday was finon each of three counts of can territory. Mining Code violations in

brough told the judge that lything he had done, or was was wrong, he only wanted it right." He was charged a complaint signed by y Mine Inspector John Grbac operating a mine without a f, not having qualified per-l at the mine during operaand not providing first-aid

nent on the scene. mbrough said he has applied State Mining permit, but he ed guilty to all counts and the \$165 penalty.

copper mine, located south wn, when one of Kimbrough's was the only person there. e Ellicott said that \$100 on count was recommended by registered voters to change their State Mining office, but he cut precincts. fine in half following Kimgh's testimony and plea of

# 140 Killed In Algerian

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)-A battle touched off by an Arab rebel am-Cairo later today for talks bush of two truckloads of young French conscripts cost the lives of at least 140 men, French au thorities reported today.

The initial outburst of gunfire

into the desert hills.

Five helicopters were reported damaged. A sixth overturned on landing.

The French pressed their camspread sections of the North Afri-They reported 28 rebels killed

e of the Peace John Ellicott's in the Constantine and Bone regions and 14 rebels killed in the Oran area of western Algeria. The mop-up around Oran was carried out after the murders of a Catholic priest and a French prospector. Two hundred rebel suspects were arrested at Khemis in the Oran ar-

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#### About 70 New Voters Registered

About 70 new voters went on the was indicated that the mining registration books Monday at spector had visited the Lone cial registration set-ups in the seven Artesia voting districts. Monday at 5 p.m. was final da for new voters to register for the May 8 Primary Election and for

> Officials at the registration place es reported several voters' changed

#### voting precincts. asser's Desires: To Aid On Theft Warrant

EDITOR'S NOTE: The dreams of Prime Minister Gamal

By WILLIAM L. RYAN ess, frustration and a vast friend.

inferiority complex havel

hy has Egypt's young and im- we will lose this terrible inferiorimpact? An influential, pro-erican Arab leader pointed to ace of Israel, and turn to bettertiny spot on the map that is ing ourselves."

reign News Analyst William B. Ryan tells about Nasser's enma and its import. time friend of the United States. EIRUT, Lebanon 49-In the But in this part of the world no tries surrounding Israel, bit- Arab says publicly he is America's

"You ask about the promise of ted a new hero of pan-Arab the Egyptian revolution. Do you Millions are turning to want to save that revolution for pt's Gamal Abdel Nasser as the future of the Egyptians? Then make us so we are not afraid, so ent dictator had so tremendous ity feeling of ours. Then, being

Do you want the truth? Do you to know why our world may gyours into war? The truth he said, "we are afraid."

Two great social revolutions are getting under way in the Arab world — one in Iraq, where oil money is being plowed into development — and the other in Egypt. (Continued On Page Four)

# **Ambush Fight**

Delayed reports from east - central Algeria said the rebels caught the conscripts 21/2 miles from their post at Djuerf Thursday morning.

in the arid mountainous region unded the alarm and the Djuerf headquarters rushed remforce-ments by helicopter. The fight blazed for three hours before the French troops broke out of the

They said French troops found the day night at their regular monthly bodies of 60 rebels and estimated session. that the Moslems carried off an-

Failure of the bond issue to carpaign against rebel bands in wide- program which is planned to meet Board of Education. the needs and growth of the Artesia school system, board members pointed out. It will be anothissue can be presented, according

> Bonding capacity of the school district is \$340,000. Levies assessed a Carlsbad plumbing firm. against property owners for the proposed issue, to build more classretirement plan.

A crisis in high school facilities years when grades 10 through 12 to buildings, to pay for the new will be extremely crowded.

tion is arranging to set up trans

the bond issue election.

The bond issue presented for voters' approval is to continue a in school population. The high school building is now at capacity with 508 students attending classes daily. Three large barracks are (Continued on Page Four)

Texas Man Held

Kenn Dorris Graham, 30, was arrested and held here today for

# Artesia property owners and registered voters have a \$340,000 school building bond issue for their consideration at the polls on Tuesday, April 17, Board of Edu-Authorities reported 20 French Soldiers killed and 30 wounded. Tuesday, April 17, Board of Education members pointed out Mon-The Parent-Teachers Associa- At Central

changes are hurricane bow, angled flight deck and steam launching catapults.

Approval Of \$340,000 Bond

Issue Is Vital, Board Says

portation to take voters to the various polling places on the day of Eight bids for a new steam boiler to be installed at Central school were opened Monday night ry will hobble the school building at the meeting of the Artesia

Arthur Wood, business manager of the board, was instructed to er two years before another bond examine the lowest bids for compliance with specifications. Bids submitted ranged from \$5,250 from a Roswed firm, to \$7,310 from

About \$9,000 of the bond issue, for extensive improvements at rooms at Roselawn School, and a Central school, remains, Supt science building, band hall, and oth- Vernon Mills pointed out, but er buildings at the High School with remodeling of four restrooms will amount to about \$2.71 per ceilings, painting, and new light \$1,000 valuation under a five-year ing installations yet to be done. the board considered using some of the \$13,565 available from ad s anticipated within the next ten valorem taxes for improvements

Central school boiler. Rest rooms on the high schoo athletic grounds, estimated to long-range expansion of the discost about \$7,500, were cut out of earmarked "Improvement Grounds" in the Direct Charge (Continued on Page Four)

### Altrusa Parking Lot Almost Ready

Mrs. T. C. Williams, chairman, said the 20-car Altrusa Pking lot for motorists who work downtown, will be in operation at the Streets, on Wednesday.

# Three Resign, One Employed To Teach Here

and three resignations from present teachers were approved by not pass any alternate legislation Eisenhower arrived here from

Bernice T. White, formerly ore-first teacher in the Artesia listrict, was appointed to replace o join her husband.

een teaching in Pasadena. Tex. Resignations from two high chool teachers, Coach Jack Barron and Dorothy Box, were ac-(Continued on Page Four)

### Services Today For Eugene Wood To Represent CC

Masonic graveside services will On Commission be held this afternoon at Woodbine cemetery for Eugene Ervin Wood, 68, of Route One, who died following a stroke last Wednesday while visiting his sons in Lubbock, Tex. Mr. Wood had been an invalid for 10 years.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert A. Wal- ficial city body. ler of the Church of Christ at 2:30 trict's schools to meet the increase the past building program. Funds p.m. at Paulin Funeral Home to chapel. He died Monday in a Lubbock

hospital. He had lived in the Artesia area the last four years, coming here fom Feele. Mo., where he was a farmer. He was born Nov. 30, 1887 in Delaware, Ark.

He is survived by his wife, Jessons, Hayes L. and Wayne W. Wood, both of Lubbock, and Eugene E. Wood, Jr., of Memphis, lor, was authorized to send in the

Stevenson Undergoes Illinois Test

#### Farm Bill Key By LEWIS GULICK WASHINGTON (P) — House Republican chiefs searched today for READY TO GO-Anywhere, carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt is recommissioned at Bremerton, Wash., after two year conversion at approximate cost of \$48,000,000. Major (International)

Search For

oill more to administration liking. Republican leader Joseph M. Martin Jr. (Mass.) predicted winning formula would be found at | Washington April 21. special conference of all House Republicans this afternoon.

he bill again to meet administration wishes, Martin said in an interview, "I'm reasonably sure" President Eisenhower will veto it-Key Democrats, and some Re- attention.

publicans, have said Congress will suade it to pass legislation. Democrats appeared confident

Norma Saxton, Roselawn pre-first they will muster enough votes to teacher who is moving to El Paso win House approval tomorrow of an omnibus measure which a Sen-Mrs. Saxton came here last fall ate - House conference committee rom Portales. Mrs. White has finished drafting last week on the earlier by the two branches

The bill includes the \$1,200,000. (Continued On Page Four)

# Welch Appointed

Ted Welch, vice-chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Civic In provement committee, was appoint ed official representative Monday to the newly organized Civic Im promevent Commission, a quasi-of-

Bill Brittain was selected as alternate delegate at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber board of directors. Brittain, president of the Chamber's civic improvement group will hold the alternate post unless elected as delegate by some other organization.

Eleven board members attend ng the meeting gave the go-ahead to plans on Business Education sie Garner Wood of Artesia, three Day and the Retail Trade survey, sponsored by the Chamber. Howard Stroup, national counsel

Tenn., one daughter, Mrs. W. C. local Chamber's official ballot for U. S. Chamber of Commerce Board

The board also authorized Chamber Manager Paul Scott's trip this

# Troops Under UN In The Turbulent Middle-East **House Chiefs** Reaffirmation That Solution

Must Be Found Through UN By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)-President Eisenhower left virtually no doubt today he would ask Congress for authority to use U. S. troops in the turbulent Middle East if the United Nations voted to quell any aggression there.

A statement of U.S. policy dealkey to victory in an uphill battle ing with Arab-Israeli strife o shape the election year farm forth the President's view of the situation as his vacation headquar ters here announced he will make a major foreign policy address in James C. Hagerty, White House

press secretary, said Eisenhower But if Congress doesn't revise will speak that night at a banquet concluding the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspa per Editors. Hagerty went into no detail on the foreign policy theme and keep Congress in session until but it appeared likely the Midapproves another farm measure. East will come in for Presidentia;

th Artesia Board of Education if a veto kills the pending bill. Elsenhower arrived here from Washington yesterday for a week a military career service which can washington yesterday for a week a military career service which can be a service which can in session, but he can only perment saying the President and Secretary of State Dulles regard the wasteful losses from our 'repeated incidents of hostility in duals to those services," he Middle East."

> The statement, issued with full basis of differing versions passed approval of Eisenhower and Dulles House Speaker Rayburn. said further: "The United States, in accord-

ions, will observe its commitments which said: within constitutional means to oppose any aggression in the area. "The United States is likewise

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#### Call Meeting Of Parents-Teachers Council Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Artesia City Council of Parents and Teachers has been called for 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kinney, 707 Runyan.

The group will act on a report of the scholarship committee, will discuss ideas for civic improvements to be taken to the Planning Commission, and select a enlisted and officer ranks." representative to the Commission

# Ike Acts To Attract Youth Into Services

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - President Eisenhower called today for program to bolster "our power for peace" through attracting more U.S. youth to military

"Only when we have created pursuits will we be able to stop with the utmost seriousness" the armed forces and attract indivihower said in identical letters to Vice-President Nixon and

From his vacation headquarters here, the President also ance with its responsibilities un along to Congress a letter to him der the charter of the United Na- from Secretary of Defense Wilson "The loss of trained personnel

continues to be the most extravgantly expensive and disruptive obstacle to the strengthening of our armed forces today. "This continuous replacement

training program is not only ex-

remely exensive, but it retards the combat effectiveness of our perational units. Wilson said raising leadership and experience levels in the armed forces would result in "augmenting further our power for

Eisenhower gave Wilson's view hearty endorsement and added: "We cannot move too soon in our efforts to increasee the number and quality of volunteers for long-term military service in both (Continued on Page Four)

peace over the long haul."

# Simms Says Anderson Choice **For Presidential Nomination**

Simms, campaigning for the Dem-(D-NM) is a likely choice for the Democratic nomination for presi-

dent as well as vice president. Simms' two opponents for the nomination, Ingram B. Picket and Robert Stephens, also were present at the rally, attended by about It was the first time during the

campaign the three candidates

had been present at the same gathering. In most cases, all stuck close to their previous campaign methods and statements. Stephens, however, said

would repeal outright the relative responsibility and lien law if he becomes governor. And Pickett, after again calling Stephens a "stooge" candidate, urged voters to vote for Simms if they could

LOS ALAMOS (AP)-Gov. John F. told the group that he hoped Anderson would receive consideration ocratic nomination to retain his not only for the candidacy for vice office, last night told a Democratic president on the Democratic tick rally that Sen. Clinton Anderson et, but for president as well. He said the only way the Democrats could lose the presidential election would be for large blocks of states Simms, recounting his record as

governor, said "it's performance that counts." He said that of the 17 planks in the 1954 platform two had been partial failures, one a complete failure and the others were fulfilled.

Pickett, who prefaced his remarks with "there are three candidates running for governor: one is John Simms, the other is his stooge, and I am the other," concentrated on his previous remarks that Stephens is a "stooge" candi-

He was interrupted by applause however, when he said: \*Lots of people think Simms has made a wonderful governor."

#### easants And Crush Israel arrival of officers from Coleman. Petty corner, Fourth and Main Bradshaw of Artesia. Survivors also include one of Directors. The arresting, warrant stated brother, Robert Wood of Darden-Cars will be assessed \$5 a month that Graham, a mechanic at an oil elle, Ark., two sisters, Mrs. John for use of the lot, Mrs. Williams the Nasser for the betterment of Egypt's peasants conflicts in his ambitions to lead Arab ferment for the crushing of ael. In the following story, second of a series of five AP Hancock, Danville, Ark., and Mrs. | weekend to Santa Fe to attend the F. C. Berry, Chicago, Ill., and 14 New Mexico Chamber Managers'

primary while Sen. Estes Kefauver, his active rival for the Demo cratic presidential nomination, back to New Jersey for another round of campaigning

Appealing for a big vote in his home state's presidential prefer-ence primary, Stevenson said yes-terday: "This one means a great

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS , last month, told fellow Democrats Adlai Stevenson underwent a the "whole nation" will be watchprestige test in today's Illinois ing the results of the Illinois primary voting.

Although Stevenson is the only Democrat entered in the popularity poll, political observers around the country will be watching how he fares in comparison with President Eisenhower. Also under scouting will be Stevenson's showing as name was the only one printed on the Democratic primary ballot in Illinois. Kefauver polled 526,301 Stevenson, battling to make a comeback after a serious defeat at Kefauver's hands in Minnesota votes in that primary.

Stevenson was not an active presi-54,336 write-in votes. This, too will be placed side-by-side with today. Kefauver has not campaigned in Illinois this year. Write - in campaigns have been last night after speaking at a

by those of Gov. Frank J. Lausche

During the 1952 Illinois primary, gates at large to fill out a 64-vote Democratic roster and a 60 - vote dential candidate, but he received Republican delegation. Most of the GOP delegate candidates are pro-Eisenhower. Most of the Demo-Kefauver's Illinois write-in total cratic delegate candidates haven't said who they favor. Kefauver flew to New Jersey

pushed by his Illinois backers and Cumberland, Md., Jefferson-Jackson dinner and a day of votecompared with Kefauver's in 1952 of Ohio and Sen. Stuart Syming-hunting in the District of Cowhen the Tennessee senator's ton of Missouri.

Voters of both parties will elect 50 delegates to their respective national conventions, with state was met by shouts of "we want

# Grace Kelley To Honeymoon Off Italy; To Stop At Rome

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (A) - Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly will sail on their honeymoon cruise in Italian waters. They will visit the romantic island of Capri. Naples and Rome and perhaps go on to the Greek islands.

A highlight of the trip will be

the stop in Rome April 24. A palace source said they would be housed Rock 'n Roller in a villa on the Via Veneto, one of the show streets of the Eternal New Rage Of diplomatic corps will turn out for a gala reception.

The next day Ranier and Grace will visit Pope Pius XII. The Vatican will receive them with ceremonies reserved for heads of state. Afterwards, escorted by the fa-

Rainier's yacht, the 138-foot Deo term movie contract. Juvante II, has been refurnished Presley, a 21-year-old Memphis for the honeymoon cruise. The blues singer with long sideburns Prince and his bride will board it and black denim trousers, is a few hours after their marriage current swooner among bobby April 19 in Monaco Cathedral.

the Constitution. The prince will after his RCA recording of "Hearttake her to his yacht a few hun- break Hotel" soared near the mildreds yards off-short and bring lion copy mark. them into the flag-bordered small harbor of Monte Carlo. Yacht own- sign Presley until he made three ers were requested to show Ameri- appearances in San Diego last can and Monaco flags and give oneminute whistle salutes.

Monte Carlo are reaching the semifrenzied stage.

Presents are arriving at the five minutes.

Even the flagstones of the court-Gilded and red-and-white flagpoles have been mounted in a great circle around the palace square.

Prince Rainier has settled his dispute with American television and newsreel men. After talks with representatives, he reversed an earlier decree barring them from th April 18 civil ceremony.

Rainier had feared the ceremony might be "vulgarized by the wrong kind of commercials.

press center has issued more than 1,800 accreditation

# **Bobby Soxers**

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Elvis Presley a rock n' roller who looks a little mous Swiss Guards, they will visit like Marlon Brando and sings like Johnny Ray with the St. Vitus dance, was signed today to a long-

Hal Wallis Productions screen-Grace arrives Thursday aboard tested Presley a few weeks ago

However, the producer didn't week. The first was on the Milton Berle television show. The next Preparations for the wedding in two were in the San Diego Arena where turnaway audiences of 5,000 mostly teen-aged girls, paid \$15,000 gross to hear him sing eight songs.

Presley sings with movements palace at the rate of one every not unlike those of a burlesque queen. The effect on bobby soxers such that the arena manager had to call out police and a piatoon of shore patrol to help quell the mob which pursued Presley to a barricaded dressing room.

He also has been the subject of two acid take - offs by television equipment comics Steve Allen and Sid Caesar. This hasn't hurt his jet-propelled ported a balance to-date of \$1, climb to fame.

Elvis plays a savage guitar as part of his act and averages about chairman, reported 267 members; three broken strings a performan increase of 126 over last years. the Veterans Building. Workers were his mother, Mrs. Lennie Mor ance. Before he took up the geetar, he was a \$35-a-week truck driver in Memphis.

Comments Elvis: "I'm afraid to wake up each cards to reporters, photographers, morning. I can't believe all this ted \$932.58. TV, newsreel and radio commen- has happened to me-I just hope

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 10

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m. Esther Society Immanuel Lutheran church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Clem, 812 W. Grand, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home on May 7 at Hermosa school from Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, Mrs. Howard of Mrs. Jim Parmer, co-hostess, Mrs. Ed Wilson, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha chapter or Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Troy Harris, 913 Clayton, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

Study group of Artesia Women's club, study in the home of Mrs. Roy Richardson, 1006 Runyan, 9:30 a.m.

Christian Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Bennie Juarez.

501 E. Chisum 7:30 p.m.

BPO Does, Elks club, business meeting, 7:30 p.m. First Methodist church in Carlsbad; vacation church Mrs. M. L. Wise, Mrs. M. G. Goodschool institute, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. nursery provided; four de- win and Mrs. W. A. McGeachy partmental instructors.

Thursday, April 12

'The Women's Society of Christian Service, meeting in Fellowship hall, 2 p.m. preceded by a prayer retreat in parsonage, 1:30 p.m.

Groups of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meetings as follows: Group 1 in the home of Mrs. S. P. Emmons, 1016 W.

Group 2 in the home of Mrs. Bill Crissman, 1202 Centre. Group 3 in the home of Mrs. E. T. Gore, 404 S. Second,

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, meeting at Veter-

ans Memorial building, 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting in the home of Mrs. C.

D. Hopkins, 1205 Hermosa drive, 7:30 p.m.

Mary Gilbert Circle of the First Presbyterian Church, gates were registered, represent meeting in the home of Mrs. Rufus Stinnett with Miss Alyce Erickson as co-hostess, 7:30 p.m.

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MRS. HUGH PARRY last night was elected president of

# Mrs. Hugh Parry Is Elected President Of Hermosa P-TA

Mrs. Hugh Parry was elected president of Hermosa School P-TA at their regular April meeting Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Ray Fagan opened the meeting with a poem amson and family from Friday un-"The Secret" and a prayer.

Mrs. M. A. Mapes, president, presided over the business session. The group accepted recom mendations of the executive board but voted to do more research work on the purchase of an auditorium curtain; and playground

Miss Fern Hass, treasurer, re-154.49

Mrs. Howard Lewis, membership Mrs. John Simons, Jr. gave a re-

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, phone chair- Foulkes, Mrs. Leland Wittkopp man, reported W. G. Short, representing the Young.

superintendent of schools and the board of education, presented by the presented to the group. He shows the board of education, presented to the group. He shows the presented to the group. He shows the presented to the group of the gr and Mrs. Mapes work. Mrs. E. E. Kinney, council pres- Wards.

ident, announced an evaluation served iced Cokes and cookies meeting and final council meeting from a linen covered table, were bring a box lunch. She outlined Coffin, Mrs. Hugh Barron and Civic Planning committee Mrs. C. E. Geiser. which is newly organized and asked for ideas to submit to them.

Mrs. E. H. Ward, nominating committee chairman, submitted Sewing Circle the 1956-57 year and they were approved by acclamation. Group 4 of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First | were Mrs. Hugh Parry, president Mrs. T. E. Vandiver, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Lewis second vice-president; Miss Zelma Knull, secretary; Mr. Britton Coll, treasurer; council delegates

## Portales Woman Elected To Head Women's Clubs

past year, was nominated without munity building April 6. pposition today to succeed Mrs. he New Mexico Federation of Hooker, Mrs. John Haney, Womens clubs

was concerned with committee reports, revision of the constitution and the nomination of officers. One hundred eighty one dele-

ng the 4,169 members in 61 clubs. Visiting the meeting today were he president of the Texas Fed-

The nominations committee ization. neaded by Mrs. C. R. Jefferis of Cularosa, submitted a list of cantion of junior women's clubs. New tions. Three of the positions have bers in the state. two candidates each and the other three have one each. Other or at a chuck wagon banquet here nominations may be made from last night,

The election of officers is scheduled for late Wednesday and educational consultant for Generthe officers are to be installed al Motors. Thursday morning.

Other nominations made by the committee were:

For vice-president at large, Mrs. E. N. Crossett, Anthony, now serving as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Phil Porter, Los Alamos, now serving as president of the second district.

For recording secretary, Mrs. L. B. Stephens, Albuquerque, and Mrs. Robert H. Leytle, Las Cru-

For treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Mc-Mahon, Santa Fe, for re-election, and Mrs. William R. White, Clo-

For corresponding secretary,

The installation will be held at the May 14 meeting. Herbert Beasley's Junior High Schol band will play for the occasion.

Mrs. C. E. Johns, program chairman, presented Mrs. John Cochran, Jr., health and safety chairman, who had charge of the program for the evening. She intro- Hobbs spent Easter Sunday with Line, Okla. duced the workers from Hermosa School who will assist with the Maljamar. Pre-School clinic Thursday from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. in gan for a chicken dinner recently Mrs. Burch Has will be Mrs. Don Bush, Mrs. E. . gan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and Birthday Party port on the "Fun Night" carnival. Kinney, Mrs. Huck Kenney, Mrs. daughters, Miss Dorothy Hill all of She expressed thanks for the M. L. Wise, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Odessa, Tex., also Mr. and Mrs. B. more than 175 workers who took Mrs. T. E. Vandiver, Mrs. James part to make it a success. It net Monroe, Mrs. Paul Frances, Mrs. Williams. A. C. Sadler, Mrs. Charles Bullock Mrs. Don Bush, hospitality, and Mrs. Robert Whitted, Mrs. Lloyd

Dr. Henry L. Wall was then ed a film about rheumatic fever in appreciation of the P-TA and answered questions after-

Mrs. Richard Gill and Mrs. Ray

Hostesses for the evening, who p.m. until 8 p.m.; each one to Lewis, Mrs. C. H. Johns, Mrs. Paul

# **Entertained At** Loco Hills Home

Mrs. Earl Bean entertained the Snow, and Miss Kay Clayton. Loco Hills Sewing Circle at her home Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Jeff Richardson for a turkey

Mrs. Doyle Pennington, vice presdent, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Rayford Starkey was welcomed as a new member.

The members voted to have tacky party and a covered-dish din-PORTALES (P-Mrs. James D. ner for their families and the Boy Turner of Portales, who has serv. Scout troop sponsored by the club. ed as vice-president at large the The party was held at the com-

The hostess served refreshments Lightner A. Burns as president of to Mrs. Doyle Gray, Mrs. James Jack Case and daughter Debbie The Federation's 44th annual Mrs. H. A. Pleasant, Mrs. Rayford convention got underway this Starkey, Mrs. Jim Starkey, Mrs. norning in a business session that Royle Pennington, Mrs. C. A. Bris coe, Mrs. Forrest Blum and Mrs George Miller

The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Doyle Pennington.

Miss Barbara E. Shaw of Roslin dale, Mass., director of the junior eration, Mrs. J. S. Hendrick of tion of Women's Clubs, conduct division of the General Federa-Acala, Texas and her publicity ed a workshop here yesterday for chairman, Mrs. Eloise Branton of delegates to the 44th annual convention of the New Mexico organ-

Miss Shaw spoke on organizalidates for the six elective posi- Mexico has 13 clubs and 358 mem-Miss Shaw was the guest of hon-

Today the women are scheduled

Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, first vice president of the General Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs, will address the group at a banquet to morrow evening. Mrs. B. J. Edwards, Portales. For auditor, Mrs. Ben Ware Jones, of Las Vegas, now serving

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# Loco Hills News

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelley o Thorp recently were Mrs. Sim Alamogordo were guests of Mr Thorp of Tribune, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Thorp of Hobbs. Daryll Friday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Shelton and children of Tatum visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch Billy and Donald Thorp returned

to their studies at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales on Tuesday after spending the Easter Easter holiday, were their daughholidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Rannell Jones and

daughter Sandra and Nancy of Tucumcari spent the Easter vacation with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Snyder. and Mrs. Raymon D. Jones and son another brother Bill Jones, and family, at Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown and

children Glenna, Rannell and Noel of El Paso, visited in the homes of Mr .and Mrs. Raymon D. Jones and son Daryll and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ward and children, recently. Brown was formerly employed by the Frontier Natural Gas Co. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams

and son Clyde have returned home after a fishing trip to Mexico. and Mrs. Arthur Bartley spent Friday of last week at Portales visiting her sister and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Valdez of Santa Fe, spent the Easter holi-days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. C. Rogers.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adtil Tuesday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearson and son, Wayne, of Kay, Tex. They all went to Carlsbad Caverns Monday.

Mrs. Billy Evans and son Billy Ray have moved there to live with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith, while he is in service. He is stationed in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields at

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mor-W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Donald Hieser, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Hieser of Artesia, spent Friday of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd. Mr. and Mrs. George Westall and daughter, Ann, of Ruidoso,

visited in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and children, Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall spent

Wednesday at Carlsbad. Mrs. Kenneth Shields of Maljamar and Mrs. Garel Westall and daughter Sandra spent Monday at Hobbs visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Hudgens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snow and son day party honoring his father, Sam Mrs. Bill Rogers all of Artesia. Snow at their home at Artesia Friday night of last week. The guests enjoyed playing Rook and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, Russell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith and children, Connie

Guests in the home of Mr. and last week. She received many nice dinner Easter Sunday were Mr. 11:00 Test Pattern Mrs. Jack Case received an anniversary gift and Mrs. Jim Stark-Mrs. L. D. Richardson, Mr. and 12:00 Movie Museum 12:15 Channel Eight and Mrs. J. D. Peek and daughter 11:59 Sign On ey a birthday gift from their mys- Mrs. Dan Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. 12:30 My Little Margie Pete Williams and Miss Peggy Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Loyd and daughter Sharon Kay of Hobbs spent the Easter weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd at Loco Hills and Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton at Artesia.

## AT THE THEATERS LANDSUN TUESDAY, APRIL 10

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and Mrs. Raymon D. Jones and son Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott and children returned home Monday

after spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guthrie at McCamey, Tex. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

McClendon and son Joe during the ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Freeman of Levelland, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foster and

Jan Short who attended Daryll. Saturday they all visited Mexico A&M College, State Colthe men's father, R. B. Jones and lege, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short and children Ray and Kay. Easter Sunday Mrs. Short and children visited with Short's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Purman at Odessa, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Story Till of Alamosa, Colo., are the parents of a son, Stacy James Jr. They were former residents here. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn

Vicky Jo, during the Easter holidays were Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and Bob Davis, all of Whitarral, Tex.

Westall and children during the Easter holiday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Hudgens and children, Gary and Gayle, of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wimberly and children of Roswell, and Ivy Lee Wimberly of

Johnnie Nivens, a student at New Mexico A&M College, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nivens and family

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wadkins/ and son Jimmy, during the Easter weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Young and family, and Ronnie and Karen Wadkins of County

# For Her Daughter Roby

old Bynum, George Frazee, Mrs tertained with a party at their home in Loco Hills recently, honoring their daughter Debbie on her third birthday. Games were en joyed and pictures were taken of the young guests.

table and chocolate Easter bunnies the state convention in that city were arranged on the table as fav- from Tuesday until Thursday. Mrs ors. The young guests received Cole is past state president of After the gifts were opened re

were served to Mike and Linda Prude, Cynthia and Ricky Richard-Sammy entertained with a birth- Prude, Mrs. Gail Richardson and son, Judy Rogers, Mrs. Norman ling gifts were Debbie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Don Thorp

# KSWS T V TUESDAY, APRIL 10

and son.

and 12:15 Channel Eight News 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama 2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook 2:30 Queen For A Day

3:00 Pinky Lee Show dren's Show 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's 4:00 Matinee Time - Feature

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5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze 6:00 Chev Show 7:00 June Wyman

Theatre' 7:30 Dollar A Second - Jim Mur ray Quiz 8:00 Crunch and Des - Adven-

8:30 You Are There 9:00 Channel Eight News 9::10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time 9:30 Ingram Pickett - Political

10:15 Crossroads - Drama 10:45 News, Spots and Weather Roundup - Final News 10:30 Sign Off

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## **Cub Scouts Hold** Den Meeting At Loco Hills

A Cub Scout pack meeting for Den 1 and Den 2 was held at the Loco Hills School Monday night of last week.

A dragnet story was presented by den chief Gary Miller. The Cub Scouts played games they had learned from their theme for the month, "The Bottom of the Sea." The Cub Scouts received their re

registration cards. Cub master, Garson Joel spent last Saturday at Jal el Westall presented a wolf badge visiting her brother and family, Mr. to Tommy Ruthledge, a gold and silver arrow to Jimmy Parrish, and Bob Cat pins were received by Gary Alexander, Bobby McElvaney lege, spent the Easter holidays with and Freddie Malone. Other Cub Scouts present were Daryll Jones, Don Thorp, Bob Collins, Joel Fos ter, Ray Westall, Roy Collins, also mothers, Mrs. Frank Collins and Mrs. Garel Westall.

Others attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Don Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon D. Jones, and Mrs. N. M. Alexander and son Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foster Jiggs Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Davis and daughters, Jackie and McElvaney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rut ledge, Mrs. Bill Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartley and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

#### Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garel Fourteen Local Women To Attend Presbytery Meet

Fourteen women from the Presbyterian Women's Assn., plan to attend the Presbytery at Roswell from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Mrs. A. R. Jewel of Imola, Calif.

will be guest speaker. She is member of the National Council executive committee of Presbytery. Anyone interested in attending please contact Mrs. Mac Reasner.

Admissions: April 9 - George Frazee, Gerald Hart, Mrs. James Smith, Eddie Holt, Mrs. Samuel Dismissed: April 9-Mrs. Har-

#### Clayton Lyles and baby. Personal Mention

Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. Verle Al len, and Mrs. John Stewart, A white frosted cake decorated members of chapter "J" POE, 10ft in pink and green centered the this morning for Gallup to attend POE.



TUESDAY P.M. 12:00 Farm & Market News

12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noonday Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News

1:00 Open Circuit 5:30 Local News 5:45 Designed for Listening 5:50 Sports, Harry Wismer 5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Eddie Fisher 6:30 News, Fulton Lewis 6:45 Navy Show 7:00 News, Lyle Vann 7:05 World of Sports 7:15 Lawrence Welk Show 7:30 Treasury Agent

8:00 Spanish Program 9:00 Meet the Classics 10:00 Mostly Music 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off WEDNESDAY A.M.

5:59 Sign On, 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 6:50 Syncopated Clock 7:00 News, Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box 8:14 Weather Report 8:15 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News

9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen For A Day 10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood 10:10 Instrumentally Yours

10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Local News 10:35 Musical Cookbook 10:45 Organ Varieties 11:00 News, Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study Program 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 Organ Portraits 10:35 Musical Cookbook 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 News, Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study Program 11:30 Showcase of Music

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W YORK (A) — The unbeat-combination of the most

ful batting order in the post-era and a pitching staff deep

er first place-well, anything appen. Any one of five teams ake over the runner-up spotaukee, New York, St. Louis, Written for The Associated Press nnati and Philadelphia. Last only 10 games separated

of the also-rans. The Cards, League. he best seventh-place club play in the National baseman Jim Gentile, who drove could conceivably climb in 107 runs with 24 homers and a

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hind the plate with a quesfigure higher than third. Redlegs, with power at the Bryant also managed exceeded only by the Dodg-Behind the bat Bry

may not go higher than sixth. Mobile and Elmira.

writer picks the teams to in the following order:

Milwaukea New York Cincinnati Philadelphia Chicago Pittsburgh

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ke most needy folks, the ger-chasers are grabbing at s. This year there's a young m named Charley Neal at id, a strong pitching prospect lefthanded service returnee. named Ken Drysdale and a styl-ish lefthander named Ken Lehman Loes, Karl Spooner and the de-parted Johnny Podres.

22 of their first 24 games, winter. the fact is, they look stronger. romp of last year.

he 'Babe' offers Setback Her Battle

ALVESTON, Tex. (A) - Babe kson Zaharias has suffered er set-back in her battle

physician - Dr. Robert M of John Sealy Hospital, said night her condition "is not ood" and added there was a ght extension" of the cancer which she has suffered since

While serious, it was emphasher condition was not criti-

Beaumont a testimonial dinfor Mrs. Zaharias, which had scheduled for Wednesday was cancelled. She was to ve been guest of honor at the rth annual Babe Zaharias Golf rnament opening there Friday. ceeds of the tournament go to Babe Zaharias Cancer fund ich will be used to build a clinic indigent cancer patients. he main street in Beaumont's

est city park will be named her Thursday. Dr. Moore said the tension is a point where X-Ray treatments

re applied three months ago and at further X-Ray therapy is being He also said the famous woman fer has developed a new pain her left side at the shoulder

attributed this to pleurisy. Mrs. Zaharias was first operated for cancer in 1953 and it was 21 skunk pelts before he leaned ieved then that she had won olf and won several tournaments, uding the National Open in

Last May while helping to ange an automobile tire she rupred a spinal disc. Shortly after ndergoing an operation to remove disc, X-rays revealed she had cer in the base of her spine. She showed remarkable improveent after treatment, doctors said, last September, she returned her Tampla, Fla., home. She rened to the Galveston hospital

it November but was released in began to suffer from re-oc pains and re-entered the tal several weeks ago.

er husband, one-time wrestler rge Zaharias, and her long-golfing friend, Betty Dodd, been with her since she re-

# Ft. Worth Cats tarters and rich in bullpen get should bring another Nath League pennant to the klyn Dodgers in 1956 with about as much ease as last In Tex. League

By FLEM HALL Sports Editor Evening Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A-Manager Clay Bryant, whose whirlplace Milwaukee and fifth wind finish at Mobile captured a Dixie Series, appears to have batspite the uncertain condition ting power, strong pitching and tching ace Gene Conley and top-grade catching to authenticate at second base and his debut as the new skipper of field, the Braves may be the the Fort Worth Cats in the Texas He has brought with him first

with improved 290 batting average for the Bears. At second Bryant will have Jack Giants, a difficult team to Spears, who socked 16 homers

e because of the presence of while playing shortstop for St. Mays, Alvin Dark and Don Paul last season. And in center er to counterbalance weak- field he'll have Don Demeter, ranat second, third, left field gy Oklahoma Citian whose 17 homers in the Venezuelan Winter le pithing staff to boot, League set a record. He batted .365 for the Cabimas club, which

Behind the bat Bryant will have could force their way into the two top Brooklyn organization division only if their pitching prospects who came direct off the conference bose itself.

S. W. Conference spite the presence of Robin Mike Napoli. Olson was a regular the purchless Phillies don't working agreement was dissolved. the punchless Phillies don't working agreement was dissolved, e to finish in the first division and Napoli divided time between

Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh On the mound the Cats have tes are obviously improved but three holdovers-Carroll Beringer, ar doomed to battle it out for last year's top winner with a 14-9 record; Mel Waters (7-1), who set a record by participating in 77 games, and Rudy Paynich (5-12).

The spring wonder of the mound staff is big Stan Williams, who required nearly six weeks to get Walter Alston's release from the Dodgers. Williams won 18 and struck out a record 301 last year at Newport News.

Other prized young hard throwers are Robert Schassler (19-7) at Newport News, Dick Hanlon (11-7 at Pueblo), Don Wells (16-8 at Great Falls) and Bob Wegner,

Bryant will have another key holdover in Dick Gray, third basereplace the sore-armed Billy man who is expected to up his mediocre batting average of .251.

The Dodgers thought enough of he odds are against the Dodg- Gray's prospects to protect him approaching their 1955 feat of on the Brooklyn roster during the

The question mark on the club th key men as Roy Campanella, up from Asheville, where he batted only 251. But Dick's arm is ges or Carl Furillo the team said to be the best of any infielder duplicate its 13½ - game vicin the Dodger farm camp, which sent some 340 players through the

> Worth. For the first time in 10 the Eagles at Hobbs Friday. years their Fort Worth club fell to sixth place last season.

**Sports Briefs** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Racing NEW YORK - Ted Atkinsor

booted home four winners, includ ing High Voltage (\$4.80) in the prudery Handicap at Jamaica. BOWIE, Md. — Ifabody (\$6.60) led all the way to capture the

\$5,000 feature at Bowie. LINCOLN, R. I. - Familiar (\$8.20) won the Taunton Purse on a foul claim against Triple Bee at Lincoln Downs

SAN BRUNO, Calif. Bulldozer (\$7.90) caught Monteya in the stretch to win the top event at Tanforan.

NEW YORK - Herman (Rory) Calhoun, 161, White Plains, N. Y., outpointed Jackie LaBua, 158 3-4, Valley Stream, N. Y., 10. STOCKTON, Calif. - Art Ara-

gon, 147½, Los Angeles, stopped Raul Perez, 148½, Cuba, 5. SAN JOSE, Calif. — Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 139, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Eddie Chavez, 138, San Christian at El Paso; Oct. 6, New Jose, 10.

NEW ORLEANS - Gerry Black, 137½, Philadelphia, stopped Law-rence Armstead, 137½, New Orleans, 3.

A LOSS IN FURS BROADVIEW, Mont. (A) Rancher Herman Knobbel burnthrey wee worth \$2.50 each on the battle. She resumed playing fur market. Knobbel did not complain, however. He shot the skunks

> barn but did not return the fire. U.S. used 230 million pounds of oleomargarine in 1931; 1,200,000,-000 pounds in 1952.

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staying at a hotel near the hospital but could not be reached for

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DUGOUT DIRECTOR -By Alan Maver



# **Mid-Week Tilts**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwest Conference baseball teams sharpen up on their game in midweek tilts with outside foes settling down to loop encounters Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday Rice is host to Houston State at Houston while the Texas Aggies meet the Bryan All-Stars at Bryan. Wednesday Rice goes to Seguin to take on Texas Lutheran College while Southern Methodist Mustangs engage the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League at Dallas.

The weekend conference play Friday and Saturday sees the loop - leading Texas Christian Frogs traveling to Austin for games with Texas. Baylor plays Texas A&M at College Station and Rice is host to Southern Methodist

# District 4A

The Dodgers presumably intend today with Sophomore pitchers to give Bryant a winner for Fort on the mound. The 'Dogs will meet

Following are the 4-A team standings to date, and the week's

schedule.			
Standings:			
Carlsbad	3	0	1.00
Portales	3	0	1.00
Roswell	1	2	.33
Clovis	1	4	.20
Artesia	0	2	.00
Hobbs	0	0	.00
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Roswell at Hobbs Friday Carlsbad at Roswell. Artesia at Hobbs. Forrest at Clovis-non-confer-

Saturday Portales at Clovis.

# Texas Western

Releases Schedule EL PASO (P)-Four Texas colleges in addition to regular Border

Conference opponents appear on the 1956 football schedule released by Texas Western College yester-

The schedule: Sept. 22, Texas Mexico at El Paso; Oct. 13, 'Arizino at El Paso; Oct. 20, North Texas tSate at Denton; Oct. 27, New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces; Nov. 3, Hardin - Simmons at El Paso; Nov. 10, Arizona State at Tempe; Nov. 17, West Texas State at Canyon; Nov. 24, Trinity at El

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# Calhoun Ready For Fast Company After Last Night

NEW YORK (P) - Undefeated other times and cut him over both Herman "Rory" Calhoun today eyes. served notice on the middleweight France's Charley Humez as the champion

next target. After his 21-year-old tiger from Jackie LaBua to pieces at St. Nicholas Arena last night, Bechman and trainer Charley Goldman feel Calhoun has served his apprenticeship

"He's ready to go now," said Bachman and the fact that he named Humez, the European 160pound champion, showed that he meant business.

A solidly built customer, with muscular arms and strong legs, Rory racked up his 20th consecutive victory with his unanimous decision over LaBua in the tele cast 10-rounder. Calhoun dropped the rugged Valley Stream, N. Y. 23-year-old with a right in the fourth, staggered him several 600 pounds.

"He's tough, real tough," said

contenders that he is ready to LaBua who has fought topnotchers. move against fast company Man "All he has to do is learn to shortager Frank Bachman singled out en his punches and he'll be a

Calhoun has scored 10 knockouts six of them in his last eight White Plains, N. Y., ripped sturdy fights. The youngster was cut slightly over the left eye and was nicked on the right eyelid.

Referee Mark Conn (7-3) judge Harold Barnes (8-2) had Calnoun a big winner. Judge Joe Vaccarella called it even in rounds with Calhoun the winner on the with a home run to the opposite auxiliary point system, 8-5. The field off a low outside fast ball AP card had Calhoun far in front, in the first inning, but then Score 8-2. Calhoun was penalized the eighth round for low blows. became almost untouchable. He walked just two and fanned five

scaled 158 3-4. matchmaker Teddy Brenners' first Whitey Lockman.

# Herb Score Hard On Po' Relations

year with the Cleveland Indians swinging at Score's fast one last season, and all the time his 'cousins" were in the other lea-

The guys he calls "cousins" are the New York Giants, and he's been treating them like po' relations this spring. In 22 innings against them the 22-year-old fireballin' left hander has permitted only 3 runs, 12 hits and 10 walks while fanning 21.

He's looked so good the Giants' Don Mueller, a pretty fair hitter ranks him No. 1 on the Cleveland staff-ahead of Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia, in fact should they meet in the World Series, Mueller figures it'll take the Giants five games to win. They swept the tribe in four straight in 1954, but Mueller concedes one victory to Score

Herb was at his usual best yes terday as Cleveland beat the Giants 64. Mueller got an infield single and Gail Harris followed walked just two and fanned five Calhoun weighed 161, LaBua while giving only one more hit in his five innings-a smash to the

Tribe with four hits-one a two- off Drysdale, a 19-year-old right-One basking shark weighed 8, run homer by Hank Thompson, hander who was purposely held back until

Poor Herb Score. He won 16 Score departed. Giant manager games and struck out 245 as the Bill Rigney figured Hank might American League rookie of the further injure his stiff shoulder

Cleveland got its licks in early, belting Al Worthington for six hits and five runs in the first three frames. Hoot Evers and Jim He gan homered off the righthander. Cold and rain checked the exhibition schedule to five games-and pitching dominated each one.

Veteran Ned Garver, trying to escape the bullpen, allowed only one hit and faced the 18-man minimum for his six inning as Detroit walloped New Orleans of the Southern Assn. 10-0.

Robin Roberts was in complete charge as the Philadelphia Phils beat Boston's Red Sox 2-1. Robin going nine innings, tossed a six hitter and didn't walk a man. The Boston run was unearned. Richie Ashburn, with three of the four hits allowed by Tom Brewer and Leo Kiley, won it with a two-run

Milwaukee got eight scattered hits and two runs from Brooklyn Don Drysdale for six frames, then jumped on Dave Cole won 8-4. Bob Buhl was solved for only three hits before chased in the eighth. Bob Trow A crowd of 1,421 paid \$3,652 for mound that went for a single by one run, but was evicted himself in the ninth when Randy Jackson Bob Feller mopped up for the homered. Johnny Logan homered

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#### Those Outside Brokers

THE real estate people of New Mexico have done considerable work in their efforts to license and to examine all of those handling and selling real estate in New Mexico.

There was a day and a time when anyone could go into than loss on tomorrow's showdown. the real estate business; they could set up an office; accept listings on property; try to sell the property; and then collect their fee for this service.

That is no longer possible. Those dealing in real estate today must pass an examination set up by the real estate board. They must purchase a license; they must post bond; and they few key votes, was the prime quesmust prove they are qualified to handle the transfer of prop- tion facing GOP leaders. erty in a legal manner.

This, of course, helps to protect the public.

Recently there has been considerable complaining about some outsiders handling deals in our state. In some instance they request fees in advance of the sale of property. Often times they collect these, never sell the property and do not re-

Property owners are warned not to pay out fees for someone to sell their property prior to a sale. They also are warned ing will be held Friday for Pasnot to deal with those they do not know are qualified, have a qual and Calvin H. Rough Sur. ril 15. Hope school and all if license and a bond posted in this state.

Besides the out of state real estate dealers seeking to do business in New Mexico without being duly licensed, we have brokers selling property, businesses and various firms and they are not licensed to operate within the state.

These people, of course, operating on a national scale probably would have difficulty to qualify in all of the states of the union and yet those dealers in these state must qualify and buy a license.

Those expecting to come into the state and make money should be required to acquire their license and pay any fees for doing business in our state.

And the real estate dealers themselves could halt these from operating through the local real estate people and engag- nation against the United States ing in spliting fees by refusing to be a part of any such trans-

We hope the probes underway now concerning outside real estate agents coming into our state and collecting fees in advance are continued and the practice is halted.

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But Eisenhower is on record as

saying the U.S. hopes to find a bet-

an arms race. He also has said,

however, that Israel's request for

arms still is under study.

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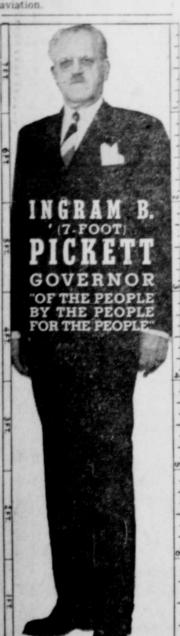
#### Welch-

(Continued from Page One) convention. Scott is slated as candidate for president of the State determined to support and assist

Floyd Childress, committee chairman, and the Chamber of Commerce tourist committee, furthered re-activation of the Artesia "Tourist of the Week" program when it met today at 9:30 a.m.

The Chisum Trail committee is scheduled to meet in the Chamber of Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. sailing the British as colonialists secretary general. That pledge, and encouraging anti-American-

The aviation committee headed by James Green will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday to discuss a pro-



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# House Chiefs-

(Continued from Page One) 000 soil bank proposed by the ad-The Artesia American ministration with the aim of paying work, according to the board. The Artesia Enterprise farmers to take land out of surplus system of higher, rigid price sup- building blocks.

> After Republican leaders conbelieve the measure "meets the completed by June 1. test of a good bill."

206-201 victory in the House on a quires ten 26-foot poles. School at 90 per cent of parity. Republicans lost 21 votes and the Demo- be finished by the time school is crats 29 in what was otherwise a out this year, Mills said. straight party-line ballot. Parity is farm product price said by law the school system which would to be fair to farmers.

Speaker Rayburn (Tex.) is predicting a bigger Democratic gain GOP strategy was to move to send the bill back to the House-Senate conferees, with instructions as to what kind of a bill to report back. What changes to propose, with the hope of picking up the

#### HEARING SCHEDULED

LOS LUNAS (P - Judge Paul . Tackett has taken under advisepended sentence against Harry Pasqual, 24, charged with man- bers could study the matter furthslaughter. Asst. Dist. Atty. Tibo er. Chavez, said a preliminary hearface, 24, both charged in the death equipment automatically would of Dan Hudson Jesus.

#### Vasser s-

(Continued from Page One) Brought to flower, they could go ar to stablizie the Middle East Both revolutions are menaced by the shadow of war.

Most Arab eyes are turned to ward Egypt - even the eyes of the Iraquis. On the wave of indigthe Arab world has pushed Prim Minister Nasser to a place of im posing leadership. But he is a once the leader and the captive of Arab ambitions. To Western eyes he resembles a man on a bicycle who cannot stop without danger of falling. Nasser is asserting his own and

Egypt's leadership of the Arab world, but it is far from secure. A decisive defeat by Israel in an opening battle of renewed war could topple Nasser from his pin ected to such aggression. The nacle. To keep his leadership Nas-United States is confident that ser has seized upon the internaother nations will act similarly in tional situation. He asserts the idea of Arab "unity" by assailing The statement also pledged U.S. the French and aiding rebels in support "in the fullest measure" North Africa. He expresses Arab twice that toll by unofficial count. scheduled to meet in the Chamber for the Middle East peace mission frustration with the West by as

> hody on which all the members of seemed to he United Nations have conferred idealist motivated by noble intenmaintenance of international peace ing masses. The threat of war has brought a change.

The implicit emphasis in the It because pronounced after Febtatement, issued as Arab-Israeli ruary 1955, when the Israelis border fighting and killing contin- launched a heavy attack on Egyp ued, was on (1) fulfilling U. S. tians in the Gaza strip of Pale commitments under U.N. charter tine, an attack for which the Unitterms with respect to quashing ed Nations condemned Israel. It aggression, and (2) doing so "with- was one of many apparently punitive and warning attacks to keep As for the latter point, Eisen- the Egyptians in their place. Egypt perialists." On most issues Arab hower told a news conference last sought arms from the United week he never would send Ameri- States, but didn't get them.

"Time after time," my informcan forces into any action which I ould be interpreted as war with- ant said angrily, "Israel humiliated us. Hardly a day goes by Yesterday's statement clearly that a punitive expedition of some maneuvered by circumstances to Council labeled any nation an ag- grows on bitterness, rage on frus- if he wishes, retreat. gressor in the Middle East and tration. called for use of force to halt ag-

"We suspect, with good reason, ression, the President would feel that as things stand right now Isbligated to put the matter before rael could throw us back again Congress for a final decision on unless we have outside help. How long can we stand this when the whole existence of a Zionist state, created by the United States and Eisenhower's view that a solution Bri'ain in our midst, outrages our

sense of justice? Even the most pro-American of For months the administration Arabs blames the United States

has kept on ice Israeli's applica- for their humiliation. "I thank God," said one of them, "for Soviet intervention in the Israel contends the arms are middle East. It has awakened the needed to offset the sale of weap- whole world to our cause."

The Arabs have a proverb: the enemy of my enemy is my friend. Nasser got arms from the Soviet bloc. The Arabs hail this with joy ter solution than contributing to and cock their ears toward Cairo. Thousands of Arabs clustered

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Supt. Mills said he would study production. It also includes fea- the possibility of cutting the contures which make it "unaccept- struction cost about one-third by able" to Secretary of Agriculture using the school's maintenance la-Benson, including a return this bor. Bids then could be let for year to the Democratic - sponsored plumbing and for men to lay the

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The Vocational agriculture building program is two months ferred yesterday with Eisenhower, ahead of schedule, the superin-Martin said the President does not tendent reported, and should be

Erection of the press box at Last year Demaocrats scored a he stadium, a \$4,000 job, now reve to return a price supports maintenance men are presently working on the box. It is due to

A blanket insurance policy for cover all buildings of the entire network of Artesia schools, well as all school equipment wherever it is, was discussed.

By law the schools must carry 80 per cent insurance on its total \$2,679,000 valuation. The blanket policy was said to give 100 per cent coverage at 90 per cent of the total valuation

The system has 38 separate pol cies, most of them with three years yet to run. These policies o not provide complete coverage it was said. Action on the blan ment a motion to invoke a sus- ket, and 100 per cent-coverage in surance was deferred until mem-

ation at Hope school expires Ap be covered under the proposed blanket-policy premium, which s about \$1,000 annually for the

first four years. The blanket policy would completely cover the uildings and equipment of chools in the Artesia system. Board members arranged aspect the new-completed Hope and history for the last two years school building at 11 a.m. Wed-

nesday. County budget hearings are scheduled for 9 a.m. April 25 at Carlsbad for setting up the 1956-

#### Killed-

(Continued from Page One) In Paris Premier Guy Mollet Resident Minister Robert La-

coste's call for 200,000 more

French troops. The request will be discussed at nior High. Cabinet meeting tomorrow. France already has more than

200,000 soldiers in Algeria. Lacoste s pushing twin military and political campaigns to quell the 16month rebellion and institute reforms. The rebellion has cost the lives of 5,724 French and Moslems by official estimate and more than

## Approval Of-

(Continued From Page One) being used for classrooms. It is the hope of the board to eliminate the primary responsibility for the tions toward Egypt's long suffer. new rooms for band, woodworking with 11 per cent in 1935. and additional dressing rooms.

Malaria causes an estimated three million deaths in the world

about radios in their homes and coffee shops nod their heads eagerly at the words of Egypt's new leader who "stands up to the imunity is a myth, but on Israel-there is unity.

And suddenly Nasser is making them confident-perhaps too confident. Nasser himself has been means that if the U.N. Security kind is not staged. Bitterness a position from which he cannot,

All this has changed the com plexion of Nasser's rule. Three years ago top priority was given the urgent program for social re-

Bold projects got under way. As a promise of things to come, new province was carved in the Western desert. Water has channeled from a Nile branch and the desert bloomed. New villages were built-clean stone houses, sanitation, health facilities, filtered water, all the things the peasant never knew. Selected families populated it.

Some day, the fellaheen were told, all Egypt would be like this. The revolution was and is impressive in its earnestness. Land reform is well under way. Filthy mud huts were soon to be replaced by stone houses, and for once the unwashed fellah had a stake in the future. Egypt would build a new high Aswan dam, and millions more desert acres would burst into flower. Electric power from the dam would bring new industry.

But the ferment of the Arab world concerning Israel and the division of the globe into East and West blocs militate against the promise. If Nasser is to push himself or be pushed into war, he cannot have the dam, nor can he afford to extend himself too much

on costly reforms. Now Egypt's bid for leadership s taking priority over the aims of e revolution. The price of leadership was dangerous alliance with the Communist bloc. If war came, the Arab world might find itself swallowed by Soviet domination. World War III would be around the corner.

Tomorrow: The Conthreat to Mideastern oil,

## Scholastic Award To Local Senior

Seventeen top New Mexico high Artesia, have been awarded certi-Merit Scholarship Corp. for out- dents? standing academic achievements.

merit went to Donald R. Cultins, 810 W. Dallas St., Artesia High School, electrical engineering. The New Mexico students were

mong 4,300 winning the certifi do his best. cates. They were among 60,000 by their high school principals to ferences other than mental abilischolarships. Names of winners of the scho-

larships will be announced about May 1. The New Mexicans were emong those who failed to qualify for the 504 scholarships available thiss year, but who qualified for the second highest awards.

The New Mexico winners inron, Fairview, High Rolls, Los Alamos, Portales and Roswell. The High Rolls winner attends

Fairview winner attends Los Alanos High School. The program is financed largely

dation and Carnegie Corp. and contributions from 16 leading U.S. dependent. corporations.

# Three Resign-

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Mrs. Box is moving to El Paso where she will become supervisor of the six El Paso high schools She has been teaching economics here. She is also sponsor for student council activities.

Barron has been boys' physical education teacher, backfield football team and baseball coach at Artesia High school for the last three years. He said he has three or four possible appointments under consideration.

An Athletic Advisory Council was set up and appointed by th1 nnounced his support of Algeria Artesia Board of Education at its Mr. Lewis will be remembered as meeting Monday night, to supervise and co-ordinate athletic activities at the High School and Ju-

The council, composed of Harold Saueressig, chairman; Leslie Martin, vice-chairman; Don Riddle, trand of Roswell. Mrs. Bertrand John Wilborn, Neil Hardin, Cal- will move here shortly. loway Taulbee, secretary;; Reese Smith, Verlon Davis, Vernon Mills, R. M. Parham, Justin Bradbury, Howard Stroup and Bin Keys, will meet Wednesday night.

The new council will outline plans for the 1956-57 school year. They are appointed by the board for a one-year term.

More than 90 per cent of U.S. the American Legion at the regula inadequate barrack facilities by farms have electricity compared April meeting, it was announced by Charles Denton, commander.

# **Know YOUR Schools**

school seniors, including one from differences in their students and program in a public school system ficates of merit by the National tions to fit the needs of ALL stu-cupational and speech therapy and

From Artesia the certificate of in each class to present the pro- care and sometimes simple skills. gram of study to the slow-learner in a clear and unhurried manner

ompete in contests leading to ties. They realize they are teaching CHILDREN, not SUBJECTS.

#### By JO CONNELL

DID YOU KNOW that the Artesia Public School System includes two classes for exceptional children? And did you know that the ude two each from Alamogordo New Mexico State Department of and Santa Fe. Four from Albu- Education defines exceptional uerque and one each from children as those "who deviate Anthony, Artesia, Aztec, Cimar from what is supposed to be average in physical, mental, emotional, or social characteristics to such an extent that they require special ed-Alamogordo High School and the ucational services in order to develop their maximum capacity?"

Children of this description may be divided into three groups, those by grants from the Ford Foun- who are educable, those who are trainable and those who are totally

Those who are totally dependent must be cared for outside the public school, either at home or in an

# Remember When...

50 Years Ago E. A. Cox has sold his 160 acre farm and well, three miles south of town to Mr. Skaer, late of Kansas, and has purchased a house from Whitt Smith on South Sec-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis arrived from Amarillo a few days ago. our accomodating railroad agent of a year ago. ed at Augusta, Ga., left virtually John R. Hodges has about com-

pleted the stone residence, in South Artesia ,for Mrs. Mary Ber-

20 Years Ago The young people of the First Christian church had a delightful April Fool party at Mrs. Ben Dunn's last evening.

10 Years Ago A class of 40 to 50 World War II Veterans will be initiated into

DID YOU KNOW that Artesia, Those who are trainable may be teachers are aware of individual helped by the special education are alert to provide learning situa- having specialists in physical, ocspecial facilities for such classes. Work and instruction is planned These children may be taught self

The special classes in the Artesia system are set up for the third and to the quick-learner so that he group, the educable exceptional will feel challenged and eager to children. Each class may accept not less than five nor more than Artesia teachers also realize that fifteen children. Mrs. Ted Masseniors in the nation nominated their students have individual dif- chek and Mr. C. B. Goldson are employed •as special education teachers for these two classes.

Some of the handicaps of the children in our special classes are cerebral palsy, epilepsy, malnutrition, extreme speech defects and immaturity for age group. The instructional program of the special class allows each child to develop as fast as his handicap permits and to overcome, as far as possible, his individual dificulty.

(Continued from Page One) posed a third "night of terror" on southern Israeli settlements,

The Israelis claimed 10 settle nents were attacked during the night, with one Israeli killed, three wounded and water installations and lines blown up. An army spokesman said one raider was killed and another wounded and captured in the east Judean Hills, lose to the Jordan-Israel frontier. Israeli spokesmen have charged the commando strikes from the Gaza Strip are being made at the direction of the Egyptian military tility in the Middle East." It commend. The infiltrations were that the United States is stepped up after an Israeli-Egyp- dent that other nations wil tian artillery and mortar duel similarly in the cause of across the Gaza frontier last Support "in the fullest Thursday in which 64 Arabs were ure" for the Hammarskjold killed and 102 wounded. Most of sion also was pledged. the casualties were Palestine ref-

Egypt has denied that the raid- banon, where he establis ers are acting under Egyptian base for what he expects to army orders, saying they are refigees not subject to military con-

There was no immediate reacion from either Israel or the Arabs to President Eisenhower's leclaration that the United States "determined to support and as ist any nation" subjected to ag gression in the Middle East. A White House statement issu

o doubt that Eisenhower would ask Congress for authority to use U.S. troops if the United Nations oted such action to put down a Middle East outbreak. The statement said the Presilent and Secretary of State Dulles

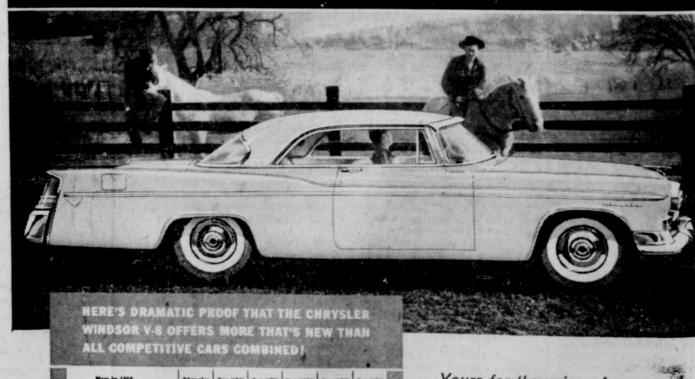
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REPRESENTING American teen-agers, Marilyn Graves, 19, Hebron, Miss., 4-H girl, is en route to France for international conference in (International) Paris.

## HAGERMAN NEWS

A Lions Club Zone Meeting was held Thursday evening, April at East Grand Plains following a which wae enjoyed at all.

Present were Wayne Graham, other record year. president, and Bill Knoy, secre-tary-treasurer of the Hagerman Lions Club; Horice Freeman, Hagerman, zone chairman; Mark Mc-Millan secretary and Joe Seskey, president of the Dexter Lions Club; Leo Thompson, president and Crawford Usrey, secertary of the Roswell Mid-Day Lions Club: Ernest Tucker, president and Waiter Whitmore, secretary of the Down-Town Lions Club; L. G. Frauendorfer, president and Bill Frauendorfer, president and Bill the first thee months. On this rels in half a dozen states, the basis, P-I said, they may complete largest of which was New Mexi-Lions Club; deputy district governor, Brad Hays, of Roswell; District Governor Cleo Ainsworth, of Elida, and visitors from all clubs. A visitor from the Hagerman Club was Amos Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gomez of Hagerman were hosts to an enchilada supper Thursday evening at 7:30 at their home. A delicious Spanish menu was served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. W. E. Knoy and sons, Tommy and Ronny; Richard Long, Vaughn Finch, Frank Rhodes, Calvin Graham, Carl Guevara, David Wyman, Bobby Estes, Billy and Eugene Dearman, Martin Flores, Wilbert Wrinkle, Orville, Freeman, Paggs, Cumpeter. ville Freeman, Peggy Cumpsten, Phyllis Jumper, Mary Shipman, Edward, Billy, Daniel, David, Sonny and Olivia Gomez, and Mr. and Mrs. Gomez.

The members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls of Hagerman went in a group to the Baptist Church here for Sunday morning church services. The Reverend R. A. Long is the pastor.

Mrs. Ruth Strixner was ill Friday and unable to assume her duties as English teacher in the Hagerman School.

The Mobile X-Ray Unit will be in Hagerman at the Hagerman School on April 23 and chest Xrays may be obtained free of charge by those individuals whose patch test showed a positive reaction, through the courtesy of the New Mexico Department of Public Health and the Tuberculosis Association.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

## Oil Operators In West On Way To Record Year

DENVER (A) - If first quarter dinner of charcoal broiled steaks figures are a reliable portent, oil and gas operators in the West

In an 11-state area they completed 1,036 wells in the first three months of this year, Petroleum Information reported today that mark is an even 100 higher than the first quarter figure in the previous record year of 1954 and 193 a year ago.

cent of their year's total work in

more than 5,300 wells this year. | co's 8,100-barrel advance of 253, The first quarter figures by 400. Oklahoma was down 8,400 to states, showing wells completed 607,300.

and successful oil and gas prop-

erties: Colorado, 289, 57, 26; western Nebraska, 226, 74, 0; Wyoming, 195, 93, 10; northern New Mexico 149, 4, 121; Montana, 93, 51, 4; North Dakota, 59, 38, 0; Utah, 20, 1, 1; South Dakota, 2, 0, 0; Idaho 1, 0, 0; Arizona, 1, 0, 0; Washing ton. 1. 0. 0.

British-American Oil producing are well on their way toward an got major flows from two oil weils in Nebraska and New Mexico. It pumped 235 barrels per day from the J sand at 4,601-05 feet in its No. 1D Craig in Morrill County, Nebraska, had 330 barrels in 12 hours at its No. 1 Marya in New Mexico's San Juan County.

Daily average U.S. production more than in the first three months of crude oil increased 26.140 barrels to 7,195,000 during the week For the last four years, Western ended April 7, the Oil and Gas operators have averaged 19.5 per Journal said today.

Gains of beter than 5,000 bar-



ROARING FROM LAUNCHING CRADLE at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., this is Snark SM-62 Intercontinental mided missile beginning 2,000-mile flight. (International)

#### ETTA KETT

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# Boom Goes On **Amid Rising Business Costs**

By WALTER BREEDE JR NEW YORK & - The boom coasted leisurely into the second quarter this week against a background of rising costs and s'iffening competition.

round of rising costs and stiffenig competition.

Major business trends were genrally strong. Steel operations

Cut May Be Dead erally strong. Steel operations were close to 100 per cent of capacity; retail sales continued to show impressive gains over a year

For many businessmen the problem of keeping prices in line threatened to produce some Grade-A headaches. Costs of doing busi ness were rising all along the line but competition was growing, too And price-conscious consumer were pressing hard for bargains.

Evidence of rising business expense came from several quarters. Industry sources said wage boosts for steelworkers this sum mer would be followed by steel price hikes averaging \$9 a ton.

Also definitely on the climb was another important element of bus- ing work on the Distant Early iness expense-the cost of borrowing money. Falling prices of U.S. government bonds spotlighted the trend toward firmer interest rates. The Bank of Canada set a B52 production. price tag of three per cent on the money it loans to commercial banks who reloan it to business firms. The previous interest 'or "discount rate" had been 234 per cent; as recently as last Augus! it was only 11/2 per cent. There were some who predicted the Ca- and missiles has been "far too nadian move would be followed slow." He advocated a billion dolby similar action on the U.S. side of the border.

purposes. Sens. Kefauver (D-Tenn Behind the growing scarcity of loanable cash were the insatiable ing a big new issue of debentures capital requirements of U.S. bus The Peoples Gas System said iness firms which need money for expansion. This week General new financing over the next two Electric Co. said it planned to raise 300 million dollars by floatrower was Consumers Power Co

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ARTESIA BUSINESS AND REVIEW

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower may have killed any chance for an election-year income tax cut by re-

questing a \$547,100,000 increase in defense funds. Sen George (D-Ga), one of the and Hill (D-Ala) also indicated doubts the new request is big enough

Chance For Tax

hief congressional advocates of

educing income taxes, said today

hat if the request is met by Con-

ress "it looks dubious and doubt-

we can cut taxes unless econ-

nies are made in some other ap-

Eisenhower asked the additional

ands yesterday to increase and

speed up production of B52 long

range jet bombers, for construc

ion of additional Strategic Air

ommand bases and for accelerat-

Warning radar line Dewline in

the far north. Secretary of De-

fense Wilson said 2481/2 millions

of the total would be devoted to

The request met a generally

pproving reception on Capitol

Hill, but some legislators ques

tioned whether it would be enough

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), a member

of the Senate Armed Services

Committee, said output of B52's

lar increase in funds for these

will need 130 million dollars in

which announced plans for a half

llion-dollar expansion program.

With more cars than buyers

ars, was the best since early

etter. There has been some level-

ng out, the bank said, but "sign:

of any appreciable downturn are

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1955.

By JACK BELL

The President's request appeared likely to take much of the steam out of a forthcoming inves tigation by a Senate Armed Servces subcommittee of reports that the United States is lagging be hind Russia in the development and production of high speed intercontinental bombers and mi

The request apparently came as no surprise to Rep. Mahon (D. Tex), chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee consider ng the 341/2 billion dollar defense oudget for fiscal 1957, starting

"We have been expecting it for ome time and our hearings have been conducted on the premise that the request would be forth oming." Mahon said.

"It is the minimum that is need ed. I hope the amount will be Mahon said the belated money

equest would not alter the com nittee's plans to have the big de ense appropriation measur ready for House consideration late this month

The White House said actual ilitary expenditures would be years; another big potential bor poosted 400 million dollars in the oming fiscal year, thus wiping out an estimated budget surplus of that amount-but not upsetting ar he industry production, at 133,473 anticipated budget balance. The additional 147 million dollars February But it was still a good would go into a reserve fund for 20 per cent below the 168,002 cars spending in future years.

Eisenhower and Secretary of the turned out in the like week of Treasury Humphrey have cour Which way is business headed seled against any tax cuts that ow? The Northern Trust Co. of would unbalance the budget. Chicago, volunteered an answer Sen. Williams (R-Del), a mem this week in its monthly news

ber of the Senate Finance Com mittee, said the President's new request would make a tax cut even es likely than it appears now. Williams pointed out that a \$100

increase in individual income tax exemptions, which George has proposed in the past, would cost the Treasury 21/2 billion dollars "When you are dealing with tax cut proposals, 400 million dollars s not a significant figure."

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Eisenhower to Get Bulk Of Foreign Aid Request?

Congress May OK Up To \$4.5 Billion, Belief

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Despite the initial howls from Congress at the size of President Eisenhower's \$4.9 billion foreign aid request, chances are that he will get a big part of what he is asking. Most legislators want to cut down on foreign aid spending, especially in an election year when they think the voters might register

their appreciation at the polls. However, the fact is that the President's new program leaves little room for trimming without some vital assistance being blocked and few legislators actually want to stop foreign aid altogether. Unless there is some notable improvement in

the international situation-and that is highly unlikely-Congress eventually will go along with most of Mr. Eisenhower's request.

The outlook now is that an aid program of at

least \$4 billion will be approved, and it possibly might run up to \$4.5 billion. So, don't look for any sharp slash in Ike's proposal.

• NEW CABINET OFFICER?-Interior department "insiders" expect Under Secretary Clarence Davis to be the next secretary, succeeding Douglas McKay who is quitting about mid-April to run for the Senate seat now held by Oregon Democrat Wayne Morse.

McKay, former governor of Oregon, is known to be highly pleased with the help he's had from Davis, who he brought to the department when he became secretary in January, 1953. Davis, a Nebraskan, is highly popular in the department and has made no political enemies on Capitol Hill.

· NEW RUSS LINE-Speculation in diplomatic circles is flourishing about the possible significance of Russia's debunking of the late Josef Stalin.

One theory is that it could mean the beginning of a genuine revolution among the masses-because the current leaders are striving desperately to use Stalin as a scapegoat for all troubles within the

Another is that the whole episode is being played up beyond its true worth in the hope of fooling the world into believing there is a basic change in the Communist outlook. The only agreement in all circles is that something definitely is

happening within the Soviet which forces the leaders to make a grandstand play-whether that grandstand audience is intended to be the people of Russia or the people of the Western world.

• SKINDIVERS HARK!-The Maritime administration has no desire to discourage skindivers, but it would like them to know there is no sunken treasure to be had for the taking. Every spring the agency is deluged with letters asking for information on ships that have been sunk and can be salvaged. Maritime's answer is that private ships and car-

goes belong to the owners, even if they rest in Davy Treasure Jones' locker, and that government vessels lost in wars are pretty hopeless. Of some 1,200 U.S. ships sunk during World War II, locations are known for Unlikely about 1,000-but only 175 have ever been considered for possible salvage. Maritime says there just are no known shipwrecks where gold or

other fabulous wealth awaits the adventuresome diver. Even the safes of the government ships would have no more than \$150 in cash.

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monses for overtime parking in

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ing tickets I'll never go to Fitch-

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tall, lanky cowpoke, reluctantly

accepted a job riding herd on a

bunch of snakes at a highway

trading post because he was broke.

He was "scared to death" at first,

he says, but that was months ago.

His snake collection is one of

used by trading post to slow down

tourists. Last year more than

pound python 20 feet long He

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# pendent Petroleum Association of America said today. An adjustment in crude oil 1953.

prices is "overdue and unavoid- "Since that report, wages have able," said Russell B. Brown, gen-been increased by an additional eral counsel for IPAA, in a report six per cent," he said. "Steel supto the membership of the national plies have become increasingly il trade organization. "Despite rising costs, there has are being raised further." He cit-

years and only one smal, increase biggest steel price increases on n eight years," Brown said.

Calling attention to wage and early correction in crude oil he said He said oil and gas have "con-

living," and "will continue to be after the price is adjusted."

"Oil and gas producers can and operations in their own business." he said. "They cannot control general increases in labor rates and materials costs throughout the ntire economy

nation's requirements for oil and and called attention to some regas, and explained that rising gional price adjustments which costs have reduced funds for exploration and development "that necessary general incerase." is needed to maintain a proper evel of proved oil reserves."

Natural gas, he pointed out, is nder federal control and "cor inues, gasoline and other oil products will carry a disproportion ate part of the oil and gas produc ers' total cost," he added. "In effect, the motorist is subsidizing the large gas consumers."

The IPAA official also called attention to rising oil imports which he said "are reducing the total income from domestic pro duction and forcing domestic pro ducers to carry a costly burden of shut-in (oil producing) capac-

He said a reduction in imports, which has been recommended by overnment, "would not eliminate he need for a price adjustment, but it would lessen the amount of the price increase.'

"The exact amount of the need NEWBERRY, S. C. &-Friends ed adjustment in price is not subof newspaper Publisher O. F. Arm- ject to mathematical determinaion," Brown said. "Experience has, and will, demonstrate the bering his phone numbers. The office phone is listed as "1," the price needed to develop sufficient reserves. All factors leave no alternative to an early correction n crude oil prices.

Brown outlined specific cost inreases experienced by oil and girl clerk in the District Court gas producers. An IPAA cost study office gingerly opened an en- in October 1955, he pointed out velope bearing two labels marked showed the cost of finding and developing a barrel of oil had in-It contained a letter from an creased 20 percent since the last irate Clinton motorist complaincrude oil price increase in June

> ON THE JOB BRADLEY BEACH, N. J. (A) Members of the volunteer fire ompany had just finished a roast beef dinner served by the auxiliary when the alarm sounded for a fire. "That was the biggest and fastest turnout we've ever had," one fireman said. A small blaze in an automobile was extinguished

> > DAIRY SHOW OPENS

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# Raise In Crude Oil Prices Necessary, Association Says

TULSA, Okla., April 9 (Special)—A general increase in crude oil prices has been made "necessary and inevitable" by higher costs of wages, steel and other materials, the Inde-

difficult to obtain and steel prices been no adjustment in overall ed a news report that "the prescrude oil prices in almost three ent situation is adding up to the

record'. "It is clear that the oil and gas materials cost increases since the producing industry is facing adlast crude oil price adjus'ment in ditional increases in wages and June 1953, Brown said, "all fac- materials that cannot be absorbed tors leave no alternative to an by the present price structure,

"In addition, as the search for oil extends deeper and into more sistently been among the lowest difficult areas, such as offshore items in the consumers' cost of operations, costs continue to in crease. "These examples serve to show

that the need and certainty of a do improve the efficiency of their crude oil price increase is not a matter of opinion. It is an economic fact," he said.

Brown noted that the need for a crude oil price adjustment had been recognized by other indus-Brown declared adequate price try associations, and by some oil a vital necessity in meeting the companies and company officials, have been made "preceding , the

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