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### hite Gets To 10 Years r Slaying

AMOGORDO (AP)-Boyish-fac mes Early White, 31, today ntenced to the state prison to 10 years for the gun slayhis wife, Georgia Hernanhite, 21, on Jan. 2.

uncing sentence on White ct Judge W. T. Scoggins said not believe you intended to our wife. But when a man has ort to pulling a gun to quiet nily argument he is just as as if he had intended to

nanslaughter late last night. of seven men and five wo educed the charge from secgree murder.

darkhaired defendent showchange in emotion as the was read, but later seemed with the conviction while with his lawyer, Ben New-El Paso,

th the prosecution and de rested their cases yesterday after a full day of including that of the

rrible temper" and said that to silence one of her "tirearlier in their married life ng a rifle into the wall near

aid he came later than he his wife he would re-He admitted having been ig and said his wife accused ony brought out during the indicated that White had been

from a desk drawer and told wife he was going to shoot off "and really give the something to talk

"I never pointed the gun directly White said. "Suddenly the exploded in my hand. She and put both hands to ears and then sank down in a the kitchen floor. I she had fainted and I to revive her and told her car was pretty well demolished. as sorry I scared her so much He said the accident occurred she had fainted.

Vhite said that when he realized had been shot, he went imliately to the hospital to get dical help and when he rened with police officers sum-ned by the hospital, his wife

#### cout To Get Falcons step against vass ountain Confe ward For Sale f Most Tickets

implete reports on the num of Scout Exposition tickets by each boy from each troop, pack, is requested at a Roundmeeting to be held at the of District Scout Executive

Strickland at 702 West Quay Il Cub, Boy and Explorer leaders are asked to mee! 7:30 p.m. with this informa-The Cub, Boy or Explorer who sold the most Exposi-

ickets, according to this inion, will receive an award annual banquet. annual Gateway district

uet will be held in Artesia w district program quarteralso will be handed out to was standing between the bar and the baliots at 7:30 p.m. at Supt. ers at the meeting tonight.

## New Well Here GOP Leaders Call On Gives Very Good Oil Flow

**Demos To Rally Behind** deep test wildcat wed brought in last night in the Grayburg Field near here gives the best snow of oil that has been made recently in oil that has been made recently in this field, as far as he knows

No. 3 Grayburg Deep Unit wild mile north of Loco Hills, was flowing an average 16 barrels an flowing an average 16 barrels an

11,300 feet, also is flowing 51/2 million cubic feet of gas hourly rom the Lower Abo stratum. The well is in the Premier Grayburg Field.

A 50-foot drill stem test was made at 7,529 to 7,579 feet. Oil was reported to have surfaced in 50 minutes, mud in 32 and gas in

Gray said this well gives the best showing in this field up to the present time. Most wells here to date have been shallow ones. Gray said that company representatives are in conference at the present time to decide whether to complete the well at this depth and drill a second hole for gas exploration, or whether to close it off and go on down.

### Man Charged With Property state's 36 votes in the Democratic national convention against a slate Removal Held

this morning for Clovis where he will pick up Lewis Bowling, held there on charges of removing and der conditional sales contracts, Tennessee senator had sought to ouse wide popular support in his in excess of \$100.

battle with the party organization Bowling reportedly contracted ast Oct. 6 to buy a television se This was the third such contest from Midwest Auto Supply, on for him in little more than a which he paid a small down payment and left town, it was said In New Hampshire and Minne- Sam Henderson of Midwest Auto sota, he defeated state organiza- Supply filed the complaint agains said there were skid marks for 186 at the board's regular meeting tions which were backing Adlai Bowling.

The deputy sheriff said Bowl (Continued on Page Four)

visions President Eisenhower announced yesterday in a message program as it now shapes up:

Wheat-The crop is being grown under rigid marketing quotas Republican party." which limit sales to production on 55 million acres, divided up among growers. To be supported at \$2 a bushel or 84 per cent of parity compared with \$2.08 or 821/2 per cent of parity last year.

Cotton-Like wheat, this crop for the third year in a row is being grown under rigid market ing quotas limiting sales from al-lo ments totaling 17,391,000 acres. The support rate has not been announced, but Einsenhower said it will be not less than 821/2 per cent of parity. That would be 28.75 cents a pound compared with 31.7 Dakota. cents or 90 per cent of pari y last

Corn-A planting allotment of 43,280,000 acres has been set for a designated commercial produc ing area comprising 840 major producing counties in 23 states This compares with 49,842,000 acres allotted a similar designat ed area last year. It had been concealing property purchased un announced that only farmers who planted within their allotments would be eligible for corn price (Continued on Page Four)

### Judge Rules Law Unconstitutional

SANTA FE P-Dist. Judge J. M. Scarborough has ruled a part of the procedural section of the habitual criminal law is unconstitu!ional.

Judge Scarborough's decision, at a hearing for three men now in the state prison for a series of Santa Fe burglaries last fall, ruled the procedural section of the law is unconstitutional on the grounds it does not afford a defen-Icardi on perjury charges was ready to listen to the defense dant due process of law.

version of what happened to Maj. William V. Holohan be-The hearing was on a motion of the defendant's attorney. The three are Jose Montano, 25; Frank then an Army lieutenant parachute drops of supplies for Quintana, 21, and Joe Sandoval,

The jury was told Icardi re-The judge dismissed the habituhan, directed the poisoning and ferred to Holohan as "a salami" al criminal charges filed against shooting of the major. The govern- and as "a dope," and that he them by Asst. Dist. Atty. Charles ment presented its opening state once suggested to partisans that Barker. They were returned to the they dress in Axis uniforms and penitentiary to serve the remainder of their original terms.

estate broker, is accused of Woerheide told the jury that a The procedural section of the falsely swearing before a House partisan, Guiseppi Manni, acting habitual criminal law provides Armed Services subcommittee under Icardi's direction, put that a person accused of being a cident in the club, playing pool judges will tabulate the votes at that he had no hand in Holo- poison in Holohan's soup and that habitual criminal is first asked han's death. The maximum penalty Icardi complained, "even posion whether he is the same person for perjury is five years in won't kill him," when the soup named in the information filed against him. He can answer yes or Woerheide said Icardi asked the chief prosecutor, said Icardi, Manni and another partisan, Gualtiero Tozzini, to shoot Holohan, has to go before a jury.

## Evidence Of hour today, according to Fred Gray, a toolpusher for the Great Western Drilling company, drillers and operators of the well. The wildeat, originally drilled for a gas well and planned for the state of the state o

of some Republican dissatisfaction can congressional leaders called on with President Eisenhower's farm the Democrats today to rally bevetoing a new farm bill, here are bill veto emerged today from a hind President Eisenhower's new big points of the 1956 major farm GOP campaign conference despite soil bank proposal if they really Party Chairman Leonard W. want to help the American farm-Hall's contention it "will help the er

Eisenhower will speak at a final onference session tonight-in effect formally opening his re-election campaign.

George F. Etzell, Minnesota naional committeeman, told reporters the farm bill veto "is going Republicans in the Midwest."

heard at closed sessions yesterday sponsored farm bill will be up what some members described as held by substantial margins. infavorable reports about the political complexion of the farm sit-

oday from representatives of Colorado, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Kansas National Committeeman told the group Kansas may turn so in a single day. out some Republican congressmen because of farm price dissatisfact thinks many Democrats will back tion. The South Dakota delegation, the President's proposal once the headed by Senators Francis Case and Mundt, was said to have made has passed. it clear they don't want Secretary of Agriculture Benson campaign political purposes they would now

Hall said the farm bill veto won't make my job any Knowland said. lougher." but he indicated rather clearly the Republicans hope to evision and radio broadcast last make up in the big cities any night explaining his veto, insisted votes they might lose in farm (Continued on Page Four)

"To my mind, the Republican party is doing all right in the New Fighter Tops cities," he said.

Hall said the Democrats in Con gress had "stalled" action on farm legislation. He intimated they de liberately sent Eisenhower a bill they hoped he would veto.

"The President was absolutely right in vetoing the farm bill and he will be sustained by the American people," he said.

He said the farm situation "is not as I would like it," but he said he doesn't think it will cost the Republican party," he said. He November presidential election.

'In my opinion the veto will help the eRpublican party," he said. He added he thinks Eisenhower's proposal for new soil bank legislation -which Congress may not pass-"will take care of the economic fighter anywhere in the sky." picture quite well" in the farm

Dissents to the veto action appeared to be limited among the XF104, which was powered by a Republicans to states in the Mid- Curtiss-Wright J65 jet engine, and west tier which depend largely on one crop. GOP workers from has a lighter and more powerful no, or remain silent. If he says states where diversified farming engine, the General Electric J79. no or remains silent, the matter is the rule voiced no public

Hammarskjold In Israel

### **Key Democrats React Coldly** To Ike's Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republi-

The GOP leadership issued this call at a White House news conference following their weekly meeting with the President. Key Democrats in Congress, mean while, were reacting coldly to the Eisenhower proposal.

GOP Senate Leader Knowland to make it harder for us to elect and House Republican Leader Martin forecast that the Presi-A committee headed by Etzell dent's veto of the Democratic

sibility" a majority of House uation from Kansas and South members will back the President's stand in a vote scheduled

Knowland said the Senate could pass a soil bank bill, as the President requested in his veto message, within a week or two. Harry Darby was reported to have | Martin said the House could do

The GOP Senate leader said he "temporary flurry" over the veto

"I can't believe that purely for turn around and oppose something already approved,' they have

Eisenhower, in a nationwide tel-

## 1.000 MPH Mark

PALMDALE, Çalif. P - The Lockheed F104A Starfighter, a missile with a man in it, has flown more than 1,000 miles an hour.

Several hundred persons, including the largest gathering of news writers of its kind on record, witnessed the achievement yesterday It was the fastest an airrraft ever has flown before a sizable audi-

It was also the first public show ng of this dazzling new craft which Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, has calland for price support increases ed "the fastest and highest flying The exact speed of the plane re-

mained a secret. Actually two nodels were flown-the original the production model F104A, which Although the speeds attained (Continued on Page Four)

## Gifts To Reach Million

million-dollar figure.

When all the gifts are in and unted, the newlyweds will be in ocked jewelry store, a used and only slightly-used-car lot, two wedding ceremonies with Monantique shop, liquor store, art aco's Prince Rainier III. allery, zoo or specialty shop for

The number of gifts already ns to several hundred. Palace fficials, far behind in their cataguing, have little idea of the acual total value.

he citizens of Monaco and a \$40, at his villa until after the wed-000 diamond and ruby item—us- dings, was present for awhile, but one of the most impotant issued The statement appeared to have Diplomats regard the statement ble as a necklace or a tiara— the occasion was strictly for the recently, was released on the eve the immediate effect of choking as clearing the path for discusions

ding gifts sent Grace Kelly and wealthy friends, from every siznce Rainier could easily reach able foreign colony, from Monacan officials and from just plain rell-wishers.

Actress Grace Kelly was the univaled star of the Riviera as the well-wishers.

sition to open an adequately rivaled star of the Riviera as the hour drew near for the first of her

> The Prince took the groom's usual back svat. will be held tomorow, followed to prevent war and establish peace "strengthen peace in Palestine." Their civil marriage ceremony

by the religious service Thurs- in the Middle East. Last night was given over to The jewels and such items al- excited pre-wedding girl talk. Grace was hostess to her brides the Arab States to settle their border incidents along the U. N. sults from the talks in Britain be-300,000. These include \$150,000 maids at a gay party in Rainier's conflicts on a basis acceptable to approved frontier and to improve tween British Prime Minister worth of matching baubles from palace. The Prince, who is living both sides.

the rehearsal motions.

MONTE CARLO (P) - The dia- | representatives of 25 governments, | and her mother Mrs. John B.

WRECKED auto which rolled over once in the 400 block East Main before coming to

rest against this tree only feet away from a residence last night. (Advocate Photo)

The Artesia Library Board has

resentative of the city council who

will arrange to sell the recently

approved bonds for a new \$125,

000 library here, that it is "ready

gram," according to Mrs. S. P.

"We are consulting architects

right along now," Mrs .Yates said.

'And are getting the site set-

A committee to help select avail-

Mrs. Harold Kersey, chairman,

Mrs. Effie Wingfield and / Mrs

Ralph Rogers, received the ap

Also appointed as Library Pro

gram committee members were

Mrs. Landis Feather, chairman

Mrs. Curtis Bolton, Mrs. F. E.

Mrs. Yates said a committee fo

(Continued on Page Four)

Slow voting was indicated to

politing place, the Veterans Me-

Cottonwood and Hope schools.

Vernon Mills' office.

Polls close at 6 p.m. Election

Waltrip and Miss Ruth Russell.

School Bond Vote

Said To Be Slow

Yates, chairman.

pointments.

**Vote Light** 

In Jersey

**Primaries** 

NEWARK, N. J. (A)-Unusually

light voting marked the start of

the New Jersey primary today.

an election featured by Sen. Estes

Kefauver's struggle with the Dem

the same report on balloting-

From county after county came

Kefauver was bidding for the

state's 36 votes in the Democratic

headed by Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

The governor, professing to be

personally neutral, said his dele-

Political observer's thought Ke-

fauver's chances would be better

if the voting was heavy. The

Stevenson for the Democratic pres-

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Jury Ready To Hear Defense

Icardi, 34, now a Pittsburgh real kil lor capture the major.

about the major to others attached di and former Sgt. Carl oL Dolce

WASHINGTON (P)—A federal court jury trying Aldo L.

In Icardi Perjury Trial

hind enemy lines in Italy Dec. 6, 1944.

second in command of a cloak-and partisans.

The prosecution's version is that

dagger mission headed by Holo-

Yesterday, Victor C. Woerheide,

talked often of having to "get rid"

a stake in Middle East affairs.

Icardi constantly complained

ment yesterday.

of Holohan.

gates would be uncommitted.

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Refinery Fire, Auto Wreck

Two separate and apparently unrelated but alarming in-

cidents occurred freakishly at almost the same time and

place here last night, when a pressure vapor fire blew out the

top of the Malco cracking tower and an automobile turned

over in front of the refinery within minutes of each other.

to force out a clog, which then Library Board

the top of the cat-cracking unit. Ready To Start

quickly extinguished by cutting Building Program off the supply of fuel to the crack-

firemen, the found a wrecked auto- informed George Ferriman, rep-

off the corner of a yard fence, nar- to go right into the building pro

lision with a car which pulled out able sites for recommendation to

of an alley into his path. Police the board was appointed Monday

mer owner of the club, and a day at the polls where residents

number of other prosecution wit of Artesia School district were

levelled a pistol at Skipworth and building bond issue. Only 53 per-

and ordering drinks. He said he five places: Veterans building

had a pistol which he had pur- Lakewood Baptist Church, A'oka

The defendant said that as he The school board will canvass

Gress said he had spent most morial building, by noon.

nesses testified that Gress had deciding on a \$350,000 school

some of his employes and de sons had voted at the Artesia

The fire occurred when pressure

was applied to a tube in the tower

blew a flaming gaseous vapor from

the scene of the blaze which was

When police arrived, along with

mobile across the street from the

tower. The car, driven by Frank Glen Woody, 24, of 1113 S. Third,

had veered from the road, sheered

rowly missing a residence, rolled

wheels again before crashing into

a tree.

over one time and back onto its

Woody was uninjured and the

when he attempted to avoid a col-

(Continued on Page Four)

CLOVIS A-Harold Gress, Lov-

ington minister on trial here for

perjury before a grand jury, testi-

fied today that he did not inten-

tionally aim a gun at anyone in

the Cattlemen's Club just before

Gress took the witness stand in

Yesterday, Jack Skipworth, for-

of the afternoon preceding the in-

(Continued on Page Four)

his own defense in District Court.

he was beaten up last January.

manded money.

chased in Lubbock.

**Minister Denies** 

**Aiming Pistol** 

**Occur Same Time And Place** 

ian partisans, Woerheide said. ONTE CARLO (P) — The dia-dis, lions, limousines and other from scores of Miss Kelly's kelly of Philadelphia went through the rehearsal motions.

| ONTE CARLO (P) — The dia-from scores of Miss Kelly's kelly of Philadelphia went through the rehearsal motions.

| Dag Hammarskjold arrived to-day from Lebanon and immedi-tion" and didn't ask for enough to the rehearsal motions.

support for United Nations efforts any United Nations actions to dle East.

MOSCOW (A) - The Soviet Russia called on both Israel and isty.

Union today called on Israel and the Arab states to refrain from

A Foreign Ministry statement, thousands of Arab refugees.

to the Holohan mission and to Ital- of Rochester, N. Y., the third American with the mission, cut The prosecutor said Icardi's cards to see who would shoot Holocomplaints included one that Holo- han. Lo Dolce drew the low card han didn't give the Italian-speak- and shot Holohan twice in the

in the wake of the statement.

After that ,Woerheide said, Icar

only made the major ill.

but they refused.

# Seeks Mid-East Stake

traveled directly from Lydda Airfor Premier David Ben-Gurion.

WASHINGTON (P) — Secretary governments in an effort to reach expressions by Western leaders that it is necessary in the interest "The Soviet Union considers dian chief of the U. N. armistice ed States would welcome Soviet and said she would support conciliatory influence in the Mid- of strengthening international skjold from Beirut.

> Diplomatic hope for good reests of the interested sides. the situation of the hundreds of Eden and Russian leaders roared to assist, together with other gov-

peace and security to work toward The statement was issued at a stable peaceful settlement of the She thus indicated a desire to have a hastily summoned news confer. Palestine question on a mutually ence in the Soviet Foreign Min aceptable basis taking into consideration the just national inter-"For its part, the Soviet gov-

ernments, a peaceful solution of unsettled problems." The new move was foreshadof the arrival of Soviet Premier off any idea the Arab states in London on the subject of the

ernment expresses its willingness

owed when Foreign Minister V. comparatively quiet. An Israeli

Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, Cana-

An afternoon meeting was expected to follow the morning conference. His task was made tougher by

Israels' demand that Egypt lift all restrictions on Israeli shipping

reported optimistic, however. Prior to leaving for Israel, he

The Israeli border area was

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (P) ately began talks with Israeli gov- from Ramleh, scene of the explo-The U. N. Secretary general

It was the first violence reported by Israel on the frontier port outside Tel Aviv to the office in two days. Egypt accused Israel of violating the Gaza Strip frontier He was accompanied by For- eight times over the weekend by eign Minister Moshe Sharett, who shooting over the border and sendwelcomed him at the airport. Maj. ing planes to circle the area.

Hammarskjold worked over the weekend at his Beirut headquarcommission, came with Hammar- ters preparing for the Israeli talks. He had returned there from Cairo, where he spent five days last week conferring with Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and other officials.

During that time, he obtained pledges from Egypt and Israel to through the Suez Canal. He was refrain from hostile acts against

each other except in self-defense. The U. N. diplomat was expected conferred in Beirut with Lebanese to press Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion for assurance that orders have been issued to Israeli troops to observe the cease-fire. Hammarskjold insisted the or-

ders to front-line troops .were a necessary preliminary to forging (Continued on Page Four)

troin the gambling casino conrolled by shipowner Aristotle Onrolled by Gifts have poured in from royalfor the religious ceremony. He talks with British leaders.

Y all over Europe, from official took no active part while Grace Russia offered to join other It also answered repeated public. The statement said: up at an Israeli Independence Day from the Jordan border was blown (Continued on Page Four) | up last night. Vehicle tracks led!

### This Is Monaco

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Location-On the Riviera coast of France not far from Italy, surrounded on three sides by France and on the fourth 7:30 p.m. by the Mediterranean.

bling palaces along the French

Riviera cut into the business.

future - Prospects are

Fruit punch, sandwiches

Mrs. F. E. Murphy, Mrs. W

Mrs. Jennie Butler, Mrs. A.

N. H. Jones, Mrs. W. P. Porch

Mrs. C. E. Mann, Mrs. Rachea

Charles Ransbarger, and the hos

PORTALES & - Dave Harring-

Beatrice Torres, Deming, record

nan, Portales, treasurer.

11:00 Test Pattern

12:00 Movie Museum

Farrell

2:30 Queen for a Day

Reporting

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eron Swayze 6:00 Martha Raye

7:00 Jane Wyman

ray Quiz

Stevens

9:45 Tea

10:35 Sign Off

8:30 You Are There

11:59 Sign On

ng secretary; and Sandra Hell

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Anderson Reporting

1:00 Matinee Theatre- Drama

2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook

with Helen McMillan

12:30 My Little Margie - Starring

Gale Storm and Charles

Movie - "Winter Wonder-

5:30 Weather Story - Jay Stevens

Free Pick-Up & Delivery

SANDER'S

Radio & Television

5:45 News Caavan - John Cam

7:30 Dollar A Second - Jan Mur-

8:00 Crunch and Des Adventure

9:00 Channel Eight News - Jay

9:10 Sports Desk - Tom Sheri

9:25 Trader's Time - Weather

9:30 Ingram Pickett - Political

10:30 News, Sports and Weather

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of Newman Clubs here

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plans. The tourist business took :

brisk upturn as soon as Rainier

announced he was marrying Holly

wood queen Grace Kelly. And busi

ness has stayed good.

Size-370 acres, which is a little over half a section and would not make a very big farm.

Monacan citizens are barred from Population - 20,000 persons, of the gaming tables. Now Aristotic whom less than 4,000 are citizens. Socrates Onassis, a somewhat to be born in Monaco and have mysterious Greek with a 360-miltwo ancestors in direct line who interests, bought into the casino were born in Monaco, or be naand announced grand plans to retionalized by decree of the ruler. store Monaco to its former splen - Prince Rainier IH, 32, dor as a resort.

of the Grimaldi family, which orginally was Genoese, 30th of his line to rule Monaco in the seven centuries since his forebears won control. He has 24 titles, is eight times a count, four times a duke and twice a prince.

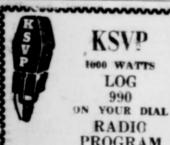
Army-12 honor guards, 65 mil itary police who guard the palace plus 120 regular police. There is no draft for citizens. Prince Raini. Mrs. Bailey er is colonel of the Monacan

Given Going The palace - a 120-room, fourtowered building standing on a rock overlooking the Mediterranean. It was started as a fortress in 1215. Its awnings are peppermint striped in red and white, the Bible class of the First Baptist

Taxes - Citizens of Monaco pay church entertained Saturday aftno direct taxes. The gambling ca- ternoon with a party in the home sino furnishes 10 per cent of the of Mrs. W. G. Everett honorin annual three-million-dollar budget Mrs. A. G. Bailey who is moving and the remainder comes from to Carlsbad with her husband in the government monopoly on cig- the near future arettes, matches and the sale of On arrival the honoree was pre postage stamps. Last year Monaco sented a corsage of white and orput out more varieties of postage chid Irish. A love offering was stamps than the United States, A also presented to Mrs. Bailey by 1918 treaty with France provides the group the principality becomes a French ered with a lace cloth over green. protectorate, with its citizens sub- and centered with a bouquet o ject to French taxes and the draft, green ivy and red and yello

History - Far back in history, roses. Monaco was a feudal state, its and cookies were served. chief asset the granite headland. Those present were the honor upon which the palace stands, a and Mrs. Mattie Wilson, Mrs. E natural fortress. The first Grimal. B. Everett, diw on his way into the fortress in 1297 by posing as a Franciscan Brown, Mrs. J. E. Chaney, monk. He diverted the ruling German lords long enough to permit his followers to enter and capture Pierson, Mrs. G. T. Hearn, Mrs. the fortress. Through brain, brawn C. F. Hefley, Mrs. J. C. Jesse and careful marriage, the Grimaldis remained there through the Stephenson, Mrs. A. L. Jackson centuries, with the exception of a Mrs. Louise Rogers, Mrs. Susifew years during the French Rev. Turner, Mrs. Inez Spencer, Mrs.

Gambling - In 1861, Prince tess Rainier's great-great-grandfather NEWMAN OFFICERS ELECTED set up the gambling concession at Monte Carlo. He went broke three ton of New Mexico A&M. times but within eight years direct taxes had been abolished and elected chairman at a meeting o the delegates to the Santa Fo by 1910 the casino was attracting half a million visitors annually. Saturday. Other officers elected all eager to be the man who broke were Robert Rutledge, Clovis, first the bank at Monte Carlo. After vice chairman; Pat Fanning, Al World War II, however, the visibuquerque, second vice chairman tors stopped pouring in, rival gam-



RADIO PROGRAM

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

12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News

12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time

1:00 Game of the Day

2:50 Scoreboard 2:55 News

3:00 Open Cicuit

Les Paul & Mary Ford

5:30 Local News 5:45 Design For Listening

5:50 Harry Wisher

5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Eddie Fisher

6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:45 Rhythm in Review

7:00 Lyle Vann News

7:05 Bob & Ray 7:15 Lawrence Welk Navy Sh

7:30 Treasury Agent

8:00 Design for Listening 8:55 News

9:00 Meet the Classics 9:55 News

10:00 Mostly Music 10:55 Tomorrow's News

11:00 Sign Off WEDNESDAY A.M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Surprise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News

7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box 8:30 News

8:35 Velvet Step Quiz

8:45 Second Spring

9:00 News

9:05 Bunkhouse Serenade

9:25 Morning Melodies 9:30 Queen for a Day

10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood

10:10 Instrumently Yours

10:15 Swamp Shop 10:30 Local News

10:35 Musical Cookbook 10:45 Organ Melodies 11:00 Credic Foster

11:15 Bible Study 11:50 Showcase of Music

11:45 Organ Portraits

of officers, music room, 7:30 p.m.

Altrusa Ciub, birthday party at Artesia Country Club,

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Victor Clack. Hostesses Mrs. Charles Currier and Mrs. Bill Keys, 8 p.m.

Cottonwood Community Extension Club, meeting in the Kidd. home of Mrs. David King, 2 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner and meeting at the Artesian Room. Don Bush, attorney will discuss New Mexico Legislation affecting women, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18
Artesia Junior Women's Club, breakfast and installation of officers, in the home of Mrs. T. E. Brown, Jr.

Circle of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church meets as follows: Circle 3, in Brainard Parlor, hostesses Mrs. Kay Hart-

man and Mrs. Eileen Jensen, 9:30 a.m. Circle 1, meeting in the home of Jodie Vandiver with

Mrs. Ross Sears as co-hostess, 1 p.m. Circle 2, meeting in the home of Mrs. T. H. Flint with Mrs. Earle McDorman as co-hostess, 2 p.m.

Circles 1, 2, and 3 of Women's Society of Christian Service study conducted by Mrs. Leslie Martin, Fellowship Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., covered-dish luncheon at noon. Nursery The Homemakers Circle and provided.

> Training Circle W. S. C. S., meeting in home of Mrs. Bill Hunter, 409 Bullock, 9:30 a.m.

All-day meeting of the Lakewood Extension club in the home of Mrs. Roy Angell to make cancer dressings,

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, meeting at the Artesia Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian that if Rainier dies without issue. The refreshment table was cov- Church, at the church, prayer retreat 2 p.m., general meet-

Friday, April 20

Cottonwood Women's Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. James Thigpen, 2:30 p.m.

### Final Concert Of Season Well-Received By Audience

this season was a well-balanced, song to conclude her program. A well-received program of more or less familiar symphonic music pre- sound of hands. sented with the delicacy and sereny of the small ensemble.

The Saint Louis Sinforietta, under the direction of Conductor Paul Schreiber, concluded a twohour program last night with novelty numbers by Morton Gould, Paul Whiteman and Shastakovski which the near-capacity audience in the High School auditorium called for by three encores, inviting a fourth. About 750 persons urned out for the last concert of he year's series.

Applause for Kenneth Gordon eunerweisen" showed appreciated happy, followed by the sad seren enthusiasm for the soft charm, ity of flute and melancholic tones gypsy melody. The composition dante con moto." Picking up vigrequired high full tones and or, was the four-minute quick,, vacillating strokes of the "Menuetto" climaxed by the four bow against the strings on the 1707 th part of "Allegro Vivace" with "Revaz" Stradivarious used by the most brilliantly exerted cres-Mr. Gordon. The audience asked endo of the entire program. 12:15 Channel Eight News - John for a record encore but Mr. Gordon completed his solo performance with Fritz Drisler's haunting tracted the majority of the audi-"Liebestrum.

fruit of the harp with Ravel's "In- ing melodies into straighter mus-3:00 Peggy Lee Show - Children's Stavrache, who once played with the Bucharest Opera House or-4:00 Matinee Time - Feature chestra, appeared as soloist, fol-

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Roy Calhoun - Shelley Winters IN

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DRIVE - IN JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS

They All Kissed The Bride"

second encorse was invited by the Mozart could have listened with

pride and peace to his Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" which soothingly introduced the Sinfonietta to its Artesia audience. The smoothness and overwhelmingly beautiful strains of eight violing touched off by two cellos and bass viol would have assured Mo zart that his composition was in The four movements of

"Symphony No. 5 In B Flat Major" was shown in all its contrasts of melody, with "Alleoliniest, playing Sarasate's "Zig- gro" of the first part ripplingly

The Kern Collection was the spice of the program, which atence. The Sinfonietta, while play Harpist Christine Stravrache ing the everlastingly-popular modheld the audience breathless as ern music with uncontestable she brought forth the flowing beauty, made Jerome Kern's lilttroduction and Allegro." Miss ic than the modern music lover's ear has learned to crave.

Tying-in the medley from "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" to "Old Man owing intermission, with one ap- River," made a Kern symphony which brought special pleasure and smiles to the audience when the almost unnoticed little man in the back at claps and drums grew busy giving horse-walking sound effects for "The Jockey on the 'arrousel.'

With a roar of drums and volme of brass, not allowed in another part of the program, the Sinfonietta wound up the Kern Symphony to bring down eager applause for more.

The three novelty encores kept the little man at the claps busy at his sound effects. There was a precision of sounds in presenting flying mosquito, an off-key harony of a Polka and a Morton Gould accomplishment

### **Entertainers To** Appear Here

wo radio and TV entertainers om Phoenix, Ariz., will be in Artesia, April 21. They are the and 9-year old Dodge sisters who will be featured entertainers at a rogram being presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at the IOOF Hall, at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday.

The public is invited to this free entertainment, after which re-freshments will be served. There will be a free-will offering taken

### Hagerman News

The Hagerman Garden Club will meet Friday, April 20, at 2:30 in the Hagerman School Auditorium. A film on African Violets will be shown. Everyone in the commun ty who is interested in Afircan Violets is cordially invited to at

## Mr. And Mrs. Jack Williams Honored With Wedding Shower Ulis E. Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams were and daughter Carolyn, Mrs. C. R onored with a wedding shower Martin, Mrs. Bennie Juarez, Mrs. Saturday night in the recreation Grady Wright, Mrs. C. C. Conner hall of the First Christian Church, Mrs. Loyd Simons, Mrs. S. P. Mrs. Williams was the former Miss Yates, Mrs. Adolph Zeleny, Mrs. Jean Coll. Hostesses were Mrs. T. Stanley Carper, Mrs. Charles Gas-A. Hart, Mrs. James Dew, Mrs. kins, Mrs. Jim Garretson, Mrs. J. Willard Bradshaw, and Mrs. L. C. L. Taylor.

Mrs. Williams chose for the oceasion and avocada fiesta dress trimmed in gold. She wore a corsage of white glamelias, a gif. of the hostesses. The gifts were displayed on

Bouquets of spring flowers were placed around the room. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were presented a doub.e-ring wedding

the inscription on top said "Jack

and Jean 1956, With This Ring

Three Wed. The refreshment table was cov ered with a lace cloth with an arangement of bridal wreaths and yellow tulips in a crystal bowl. From the centerpiece were yel- an open house at their home. low streamers with the inscription Jack and Jean." Refreshments of Shortridge and Mrs. Richard Corn Deen of Portales, father of the ake, punch, nuts and mints were were the hostesses. erved. Mrs. Bobby Loyd, Mrs. Van

Miss Janis Coll, sister of the onoree was in charge of the

Everett, Mrs. Bobby Morgan, and

Those present were the honor es and Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs Leona Gott, Mrs. Cy Bunting, Mrs Oren Roberts, Mrs. John Collins Mrs. A. T. Woods, Mrs. D. A. Miler, Mrs. T. E. Johnson, Mrs. Mar. garet Bildstone, Mrs. H. D. Dunn, Mrs. Joe Gant of Carlsbad, Mrs. Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mrs. M. L. Worey, Mrs. Marshall Rowley.

Mrs. I. C. Keller, Mrs. Neil Waton, Mrs. Bob Blair, Mrs. E. T. Gore, Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. J. Herbert Clark and daughter. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. N. T. Kelly, Mrs. H. L. Green, Mrs. Al- pounds. bert Richards, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Bobby Loyd, Mrs. Van Everett, Mrs. Bobby Morgan, Miss Marsha Rowley, Miss Alma Sue and Richard Williams, brothers twins sparked Santa Rosa to two ated several weeks ago by Rich and sister of the honorees.

R. D. Wright, Mrs. F. C. Hart, strong footbail team. Both will Fe; and Jason W. Kellahin, Santa Mrs. H. O. White, Mrs. Earl Cox compete in both sports at UNM. | Fe attorney.

Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. C. L. Blount, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs Ross Sears, Mrs. Dick Seeber Mrs. J. B. Runyan, Mrs. Artie Mc Anally, Mrs. L. B. Feather, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Howard daughter, Laura Lou, Mrs. F. E. table covered with a lace cloth. Painter, Mrs. Harvey Yates, Mrs. J. S. Ward, and Mrs. Homer Bor

#### take iced with yellow roses and Artesians Attend Golden Wedding Celebration

Roswell celebrated their golden law of the bride, Buddy McQuay wedding anniversary Sunday with son of the bride, Carolyn Warren Their daughters, Mrs. Lacey

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins of Artesia attended the open house. Miss Marsha Rowley assisted in Mr. White is a brother of Mrs

lancy Gomez, Claude Dunn Jr., David McFarland, Ernest Alderson, Mrs. Tommie Taylor, Ralph James Hinton, Mrs. Clark Storm, Lennon, Ernest Evans, Mrs. Charles Wiseman, Mrs. Leola Black. Mrs. Henry Duran. Dismissed: April 16-Mrs. Roy

Johnson, Don Phillips Jr., Mrs. Births: April 16-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shands, daughter, 6

ALBUQUERQUE | - The Lyles operation in Colorado between twins from Santa Rosa, Wilmer Felix, Miss Alyce Erickson, and and Wilber, have filed applica. International Minerals and Chemi The final Community Concert plause, choosing an Old Spanish Mrs. Britton Coll and Mrs. Ken- tions for admission to the Univer- cal Corp., have been announced by Williams, mothers of the sity of New Mexico for next year, the two companies. The Cotter honorees; Lawrence and Sue Coll, the university has announced. The Corp., of Santa Fe, was incorpor

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ouble-ring ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deen, brother and sisterin-law of the bridegroom.

with white accessories. She carried Whitson, Mrs. J. D. Smith and a colonial bouquet centered with a purple throated Cattleya orchid with Frenched carnations. Mrs. Albert Deen wore a blue

nylon dress and her accessories were white. Her corsage was of white carnations The couple left on a short hon-

eymoon trip, and upon their re urn will make their home here. Those present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McQuay of Portales, son and daughter-in Loretta and Farrell Deen, children of the bridegroom, and William

#### Farm Bureau Women To Meet At Roswell

bridegroom

There will be a meeting for all Farm Bureau Women in Roswell Friday, April 20, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Chamber of Com merce in the Nickson Hotel. Mrs. Marie Daughtry AFBF Women's representative will be the chief speaker. There will be county re ports and discussion concerning the county programs. are also welcome to attend. It is hoped that in spite of the conflict with planting time that Eddy County can show the best repre sentation in the district.

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### Questions Seek Answers lajors Season Opens Today

YORK (P)-Will Brooklyn | Podres, the lame arms of Billy the barrier for 10 Loes and Karl Spooner and the as it did last year? Did uncertainty of Carl Erskine to ees pick up pennant in pitch the full season with a balky when they got southpaw elbow should prevent a romp such McDermott from Washing- as last year. the Boston Red Sox imsufficiently to wrest the n League title from New

team got the better of the last winter? Can rookie

were some of the ques ronting managers today 956 major league season way in eight cities. h tabbed as heavy favor-

again in the World Yankees and Dodgers, other clubs, are beset ms. The Yankees are at shortstop and in the artment. Their biggest may come from their depar ment - the out ugh Mickey Mantle has ise this spring of ful-

s tremendous potential,

constant concern over

ed legs. Bauer, still not fully re om the groin injury that his World Series action despite a specialist's rest for an entire season. ther outfielder be made le for any length of time, kees would be in trouble. n is plagued by pitching The departure of Johnny

### Seixas Paces er Oaks Play

STON (A)-Favorites paced eded Vic Seixas of Philadvanced with ease in nual River Oaks Invitationis Tournament.

wo top players, Seixas and eeded Bernard Bartzen of eliminated their first-foes by identical 6-0, 6-0 The Philadelphian defeatedo Robles of Mexico City artzen downed Tony Trejo. hea, Herb Flam, Ed Moy m Brown, Sidney Schwartz, olden were among other advancing in the first

Savitt, winner of the Dallas onal Sunday and fifth-seedwas to play his opening today against Thurman of Huntsville, Tex.

other delayed first - round were also set for today. Trabert, captain of the Dateam, meets Robert Shepof Houston; David Snykas, is paired against Gene Houston, meets Keeton, Texas and while amrath Jr., Houston, takes Lust, Tyler.



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Approximately 250,000 spectators, barring bad weather, was expected to view the openers. A crowd of some 28,500 was assured at Washington, where President sent Larry Doby to Chi-the first "pitch," the signal for Eisenhower was all set to uncork

Chico Carrasquel to the official opening of the '56 season. The scheduled pitchers were ricio fill Carrasquel's shortstop for the White and Mamilo Pascual (2-12) for Washington

A pitching duel was in prospect in Chicago where Cleveland's ace right-hander Bob Lemon (18-10) clashes with Billy Pierce (15-10). At Detroit, Frank Lary (14-15). the Tigers' sophomore right-hand

er, was given the assignment

against the Kansas City Athletics' wily southpaw Alex Kellner (11-8). In Boston, it will be Ted Williams' first opener since 1952. Righthander Frank Sullivan (18-13) was slated to face Bill Wight (6-8), Baltimore's veteran left-

hander. The largest National League crowd (43,000) was expected at Milwaukee. Lew Burdette (13-8) hurls against the Chicago Cubs who had Bob Rush (13-11) all

Another brilliant pitching duel was in the offing at Brooklyn, where the league's only 20 - game winners were almost certain to square off. Robin Roberts (23-14) for hPiladelphia and Don Newcombe (20-5) for Brooklyn were the main attraction.

At the Polo Grounds, the Giants, behind southpaw ace Johnny Antonelli (14-16), were primed for their opener against Pittsburgh with Bob Friend (149) on the

In Cincinnati, the Cardinals, with Vinegar Bend Mizell on the mound, were the opposition. The ay's opening rounds of the Reds' opening choice was Joe Nux-

### Texas League Settles Down; **Hurlers Last**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just when it appeared they might have to pass a curfew law the Texas League settled down, had three games under three hours and four pitchers managed to go the route.

One of those lasting hurlers was oklahoma City; John Been, day night with a brilliant 4-hitter

The Missions won 6-2 for their third straight victory over the Senators, who plunged into the

cellar as a result.

President Dick Butler had expressed concern after three nights of play when 8 of 11 games lasted

better than three hours and 82 pitchers were used without a single one of them able to go all the But Monday night's games eased his worries-it appeared the league finally had gotten into the

groove and the wild hitting had been halted. Three 5-hitters and one 4-hitter were pitched. Dallas whipped Fort Worth 2-1 and it tumbled the Cats into second place. Oklahoma City wham-

med Tulsa 7-4 and Houston spanked Shreveport 13-3, so Tulsa, Shreveport, Oklahoma City, Houson and Tulsa are tied for third.

### **Sports Briefs**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Racing

NEW YORK - War Command \$5.30) reeled off six furlongs in :10 4-5 to take the \$10,000 Times Square Handicap at Jamaica. BOWIE, Md. - Solid Gem (6.40)

outfought Coburn's Wish down he stretch for a half length decision in the Centreville Purse at MIAMI, Fla. - Skeptical Kid

\$7.80) led all the way to capture the \$7,500 Granada Handicap at LINCOLN, R. I. - Pilot Model \$9) came from behind to nose out Four Night in the Pawtaucket

Purse at Lincoln Downs. SAN BRUNO, Calif.-Lucky G. L. (\$6.30) scored a 21/2 length vicory in the feature at Tanforan.

SEATTLE-Archie Moore, 193, an Diego, stopped George Parmentier, 233, Eureka, Calif., 3

NEW YORK - Miguel Berrios. 127½ Puerto Rico, outpointed Bobby Bell, 125½, Chicago, 10. SAN FRANCISCO — Eddie Machen, 193, Redding, Calif., out-pointed Nino Valdes, 212, Cuba,

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Harold Gomes, 129½, Providence, stop-ped Dom Sacco, 130, Boston, 4. NEW ORLEANS—Alex Vargas. 140, Galveston, Tex., outpointed. Kid Centella, 136, New Orleans,



#### WILLIAMS HIT BY A HURRICANE



SCORING EARLY and often Tommy Hurricane Jackson floors England's former heavyweight champ Johnny Williams in third and fourth rounds at Washington, D. C., before referee stops it, gives TKO to Jackson. (International)

### Rockets Open Tonight At El Paso

ROSWELL (A) - "The balloon Rockets and El Paso Texans as ber and better than anyplace else, both teams open a fresh season in has lost its bid for the renewal of the brand new Class B Southwest- the colorful Army-Notre Dame win.

Latest strengthening factor for enough. the Rockets has been the addition business manager for the team.

Roosevelt Evans and he elbowed San Antonio into first place Mon. State eLague ,rapped 23 doubles, Navy games. one triple, seven home runs and Game time is Oct. 12, 1957 had a .281 average. .

> was returned to Victoria, the Big stitutions. State League, rapped 23 doubles, agreement with the rockets.

behind the plate.

contest might be: Fidel Alvares, (16-16) at Port Bauman, first base; Phil Rizzo, second base; Vic Napolitano, shortstop; Vince Di Giantomasso, third base; Hal Simpson, left field, Bobby Fernandes, center field, and

### Two Clubs **Tied For Big** State Lead

Jordan, right field.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Big State League thinned down around the top Monday night and now only two clubs-Port Arthur and Corpus Christi-are tied for the lead. Wichita Falls fell out of a tie

for first place as the Spudders took a 6-4 thumping from Waco. Port Arthur whipped Beaumont 5-4 as Howie Jennings singled in Manager Lloyd Gearheart in the tenth inning. Beaumont had tied the game at 44 in the sixth with a 3-run spluge.

Joe Christian pulled Corpus Christi from behind with his first nome run of the season and the Clippers went on to an 8-4 victory ver Victoria.

The Clippers had two 3-run innings to forge ahead. Ted Del Rio their victory. pitched masterfully in relief, giv-

### City Loses Army-Notre **Dame Series**

NEW YORK (P)-This city, which football series because it isn't big

Philadelphia, with its 100,000of catcher Frank Calo to the active seat Municipal Stadium and a said manager Jimmy DeAngelo roster. Calo had been serving as gross gate expected to top the best Last season he appeared in 113 will get the game instead. It also

Veteran outfielder Joe Nodar ball rivalry between the two in-

Yankee Stadium, with a maximum capacity of 74,000, was the This means manager Tom Jordan site New York had to offer, but may move to an outfield spot from Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan. superintendent of the U.S. Mili-The Roswell team has won four tary Academy, said he "reluctant games and lost five in exhibition ly" had to choose Philadelphia because of great seating capacity A probable lineup for tonight's and the prospect of greater rev-

He announced his decision after Arthur, pitcher; Calo, catcher, Joe conferring with Mayor Robert Wagner of New York and George Weiss, general manager of the New York Yankee Baseball Club yesterday he indicated he would confer with Yankee officials about bringing some other Army game to New York.

Mayor Wagner said the situa fion pointed up the need for a larger stadium in New York. A bill setting up a tax-free authority to build a 30-million-dollar home for the Brooklyn Dodgers current ly is being considered by Gov Harriman and the Borough of Manhattan is talkin gabout a 110, 000-seat stadium for the New York Giants.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 13, Vancouver 7

Southern Assn. Birmingham at Atlanta, ppd. Memphis 5, Little Rock 1 New Orleans 7, Mobile 16 (10 Nashville at Chattanooga, ppd

Texas League San Antonio 6, Austin 2 Dallas 2, Fort Worth 1 Houston 13, Shreveport 3 Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 4

Evans Killeen, a newcomer to ng up only one hit in four innings. the league, made his debut for Waco used seven singles and 10 Abilene with a 4-hitter and the bases on balls for its victory over Blue Sox beat the Lubbock Tub-Wichita Falls. Don Kenway bers 11-1. He struck out 11 batters walked two runs across the plate and his mates backed him with in the sixth to donate the Pirates nine hits and errorless ball afield

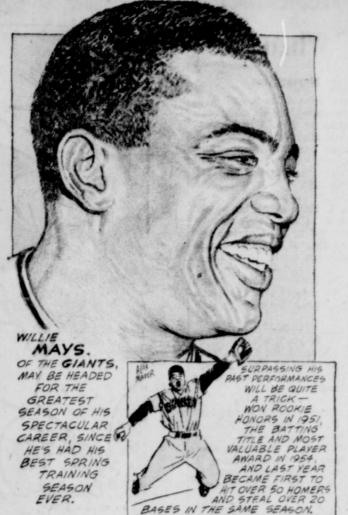
#### Out Of Town

We will leave Thursday morning, 19th, to attend the Annual Meeting of the State Optometric Association. We will be back in our office Monday, 23rd.

Meetings will include lectures and business sessions

Ed. Stone, O. D. **Optometrist** 

#### GIANT OF THE GIANTS - By Alan Maver



### Berrios Ready For The Top Contenders

NEW YORK (A) - Miguel Berrios, a pint-sized featherweight with a big book and a big hear today dared champion Sandy Saddler and French contender Cherif Hamia to take him on.

The 5-2, 23-year-old Puerto Ri can who now lives in New York issued his challenge to the top 126-pounders after beating experienced Bobby Bell of Youngstown Ohio, in a televised 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

A solid right to the chin in the final round staggered the 27-year goes up" tonight for the Roswell prides itself in doing things big old Bell and gave Miguel his second straight split verdict over the Ohioan and his fourth consecutive

"I'm going to the commission this week and post a forfeit check for a title fight with Saddler," as his tiny gladiator vigorously

sion wants us to fight Hamia first that's okay with us. We'll be ready to oblige.

"Billy Brown matchmaker for the International Boxing Club wanted Carmela Costa to fight Miguel but Costa didn't want any part of him. He took Hamia instead and got licked. We're not track events Saturday. ducking anyone.'

Hamia, an impressive importaion, whipped Costa, second ranking featherweight contender, in the Garden March 30. The aggressive hard-hitting Frenchman has an early May date with Ike Chestnut in Washington ahead.

U.S. Army, Berrios has been a relays. ball of fire. The Puerto Rican dyn-Bell twice. His record is 16-5.

### This Week End For Relays

Relays will be held here Friday and Saturday, with golf and tennis tournaments starting Friday and

with Carlsbad the heavy favorite. About the only state power missing is Highland. Artesia, last years winner; Dex-

er, Portales, Clovis, Jal, Tatum. ovington, NMMI and the hos Eagles are other, entries. There will also be a junior high

Fourteen new records were se amo stopped Pat Marcune and last year and about that many Bobby Courchesne and outpointed are expected to be broken thi

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### 'Brooks' Start Season Short Of Experienced Mound Help

BROOKLYN (AP) - Walt Alston, [ ting of the sovereign state of Fla bush, principatity wore a thoughtful look today as burden has been placed on our he prepared to lead his world youngsters, Roger Craig, Sandy champion Dodgers into their first Koufax and Don Bessent. combat of 1956.

the Brooks to their first world's

to the pre - season statements of pressed Alston. his predecessors-Leo Durocher. Barney Shotton and Chuck Dres- said Alston. "If he can win for sen. Their problem always was us he'll be one of our starters."

Big Don Newcombe, the starter in the opener against the Philadel-phia Phillies, was a case in point. There is so much power down the lineup, it would carry even Newg is being counted on to act a riddled pitching staff. as beliwether of the staff.

"But he's been blowing hot and cold all spring," sighed Alston. The lefthanded brigade of Brook-The lefthanded brigade of Brook-lyn pitchers is vanishing before Wild Statements' Alston's very eyes. Johnny Podres of World Series fame, is in the Navy. Karl Spooner has a sore arm, and Ken Lehman, who was the heir-apparent to Podres' job, has failed to live up to expecta-

# Artesia To Hobbs

HOBBS A - The annual Hobbs

So far 10 teams are entered

Since being discharged from the track meet in conjunction with the

"We have been hard hit by in-juries," observed Alston, "and unof Brooklyn, der the circumstances, a heavier

An indication of how desperate "If our pitching comes through, the Brooks are for mound help we'll be all right," opined the for- can be seen in the case of 19mer school master who piloted year-old Don Drysdale, who now is a member of the staff, although championship in history last sea- he has just a season and a half of professional experience. He "It has looked bad generally in would be sent back to the minors the South," he added, frowning in an ordinary year, but he has done well in the South and even Possibly he was thinking back at his tender age, he has im-

"I wouldn't care if he was 15 The rest of the club doesn't

worry the skipper. It shouldn't

## Grand Jury Says

CHICAGO (A) - Alleged irregularities in Illinois boxing were described as "wild statements" yesterday in a grand jury investiga-

Appearing before the Cook County (Chicago) Grand Jury were former heavyweight cham-

pion Jersey Joe Walcott and exfight manager Jack Begun. Both men met with State's Attorney John Gutkecht before tes-

tifying before the grand jury. "It is evident," said Gutknecht, 'that the statements made recently (by Walcott and Begun) in connection with the boxing game are wild statements. No factual information was brought to the state's attorney's attenion.

"Unless other witnesses volunteer that they have knowledge of actual corruption in the Cook County or Illinois boxing game.



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#### Teachers' Pension Funds

THERE has been a recent study made of the teachers' pen- tained the school children, of cersion funds in New Mexico with the thought in mind to tain grades at their home last provide at least \$200 monthly with those with 30 years or night.

Most states, of course, do provide pension funds for the teachers.

The estimate has now been given that it would require spent the weekend here attending some 16 percent of state funds to set up this project and to to business maters. make this possible. At the present time some 3 per cent of state school funds are set aside for the pension fund. Retire- Mrs. Leon Clayton entertained ment payments today have reached the point where it takes the A. F. F. Bridge club Wednessome \$90,000 per month to meet these payments.

This 16 per cent seems extremely large in view of the John Williams, A. T. Woelk, Howfact that the percentage required for the present \$150 per month is only 3 per cent of the teachers' salaries and is taken Robert Wardlow of La Fayette, out of the school tax, the school's share of income tax and Ga. the mineral leasing act funds.

Under the present plan there is no contribution made by the teachers out of their salaries to the pension fund. In speaking of the state putting up funds it is always referred ed president of the Artesia Sento as indirect. The fact is, of course, the entire sum comes out | ior Woman's club. Mrs. E. J. Fos-

Under the State Merit System or civil service in the state the employes make a contribution to their retirement funds out of their salaries and the state puts up so much funds. In ing to Glen Farmer were ana good many states where teachers' tirement pension pro- nounced at a tea at the home of grams are provided there is a contribution made both by the the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and teachers and the state.

Under social security both the employee and the employies to create the security payments when they reach the re-

If it is going to take some 16 per cent to provide the party here last night. \$200 per month pension payment it might be better for the teachers for the state pension fund to be left at the present diplomats but today they had their \$150 per month and then for them to go under social security. answer — the Soviet Union has In this way they would probably get more on retirement at | decided to seek the part of broker 65 years of age than the \$200. They, of course, would then in the Middle East rather than make a contribution to the fund and the school boards would throw its full support to the Arab have to make a like contribution or match the employes' or teachers' contribution.

This might also not only help meet the situation but it Foreign Office announced the likewise would provide protection for the Teachers' retire- Russian government would coopment fund and remove them from the whims of a legislature erate in U. N. peacemaking. since they would be making a contribution to the fund. At | But Dulles noted he had not present the law could be changed and in this way their pen- seen the full statement. He said sion plan could be destroyed.

Big Points-

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with \$1.58 or 87 per cent of parity

ators on the corn allotment pro-

gram have gotten no price support

side the commercial areas is \$1.13.

Other grains-No acreage aliot

ments or marketing quotas are

in effect for these crops. Farmers

are free to grow as much of them

as they want. Supports were set

at 70 per cent of parity both for

last year's crops and this year's.

The 1956 rates are 93 cents a bush-

el compared with 94 cents last

year for barley, 59 cents compar-

Oil seed crops-No production

controls in effect, except as lim-

itations on cotton affect the out-

Wool-No production controls.

Soil conservation payments -

to grasses, trees and the like.

ment is helping to move wheat,

assistance. The support rate out

#### Demos-

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that politics had not entered into hower said the department will his decision. "I will always resist any at-

Declaring that he had vetoed the

big farm bill with keen disap- last year. Previously, non-cooperpointment, he said: "I had no choice. I could not

sign this bill into law because it was a bad bill. In the months ahead, it would hurt more farmers than it would help. In the long run it would hurt all farmers. It was a bad bill for the country."

Eisenhower urged again that Congress act speedily to approve his soil bank program. It is designed to pay farmers subsidies totaling as much as \$1,200,000,000 yearly for taking land out of production of crops already in surplus. They would sign contracts with the government to do so. This time, Eisenhower added a \$1.80 a hundred pounds compared

new feature he said would give with \$1.78 for grain sorghum. farmers an extra 500 million dol-

'By a simple provision in the Soil Bank Act," he said, "The Con- put of cottonseed. The cottonseed put first. gress can authorize the government to begin making payments to cent of parity compared with a maximum of 50 per cent after \$46.34 or 65 per cent last year. the farmer signs a contract.

"Thus immediately after July 1, 1956, farmers who agree to parti- support for milk used for manu-. will be eligible for facturing purposes is set at \$3.25 payment. These initial payments a hundred puonds or 84 per cent will help our farmers this crop of parity compared with \$3.15 or

Eisenhower said the remaining for butterfat is set at 58.6 cents 50 per cent of the amount any a pound or 81 per cent of parity farmer was entitled to for partici- compared with 56.2 cents or 76 pation would be paid when he had per cent of parity last year. complied with his agreement to take land out of cash production Wool will be supported-through and put it to conservation uses. | the use of incentive payments-

The soil bank was one feature of at an average of 62 cents a pound the bill which Eisenhower vetoed or 106 per cent of parity, un-

changed from last year. The dif-But in a major rebuff to the ference between the market price White House, the Democratic-on and incentive price will be paid trolled Congress linked it with farmers in the form of subsidies. other major farm law changes

which Eisenhower opposed. night, "in some respects self-de- ments designed to reflect 70 cents feating, and so awkward and a pound or 90 per cent of parity clumsy as to make its adminis- compared with 70 cents or 91 per tration difficult or impractical . . . cent last year. We got a hodge podge in which the bad provisions more than can- The department is offering pay West Main.

defended the measure as the best carry out government-approved was taken while he attended a on supersonic flight." and quickest way to get more soil and water conservation prac- movie. money into farmers' pockets have tices. These practices emphasize said they do not expect Congress the diversion of surplus cropland to approve any substitute bill.

celed out the good."

#### MOTEL GROUP MEETS

sored by the Congress of Motor Utah and Arizona, will be held here | ment.

## Kemember

Messrs. John Sehrock and E. B. \$8,00 Kemp attended the lumberman's onvention at Fort Worth, Tex., htis week. Miss Vertie Schrock accompanied her father to Fort Worth, and before returning will visit friends in Newton and Mc-Pherson, Kans.

> John B. Enfield has leased the cottage on Quay Ave., recently occupied by M. V. Roberts, and when he returns from Colorado will move his family there.

Prof. and Mrs. Martin enter-

J. S. Major of El Paso, Tex. early-day resident of Artesia,

day. Guests present were Mmes.

10 years ago Mrs. Stanley Brocker was electter is the outgoing president.

The engagement and approach ing marriage of Miss Maxine Bunt-Mrs. Dave Bunting.

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This unusual geture puzzled

Dulles spoke at a news conference immediately after the Soviet

it is always necessary to read the fine print in Soviet pronounce-Dulles said the Soviet pro-

supports. In his message, Eisen-U.N. members to support peace announce price support aid for efforts. He said if this is true and if the "I will always resist any attempt to make the farmer and his problems a political football," he problems a political football," he said if this is true and if the Soviets desire to back up the United Nations, that of course would be welcomed by the United would be welcomed by the United true.

nouncement might be a response

to President Eisenhower's state-

Dulles also told his news con-1. The Eisenhower administration believes the time has come

for a comprehensive re-examination of the whole foreign aid program. He ageed with a proposal to that effect made by Chairman George D-Ga. of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Dulles said the study could be made before the next session of Congress by a group which would have the confidnce of Congress and the

2. He believes the Western powed with 61 cents for oats, \$1.16 compared with \$1.18 for rye and ers were right at the Geneva meeting last fall to give top priority to German unification rather than disarmament. Leaders of the present French government have said disarmament should have been injuries he received.

support is \$48.60 a ton or 70 per 3. President Eisenhower will discuss administration propoals for foreign appropriations and Milk and butterfat-No produclong-range commitment authority when he addreses the American tion controls are in effect. The Saturday night.

sible to place the administration mon, was heard to reply over his 80 per cent last year. The support of the embattled island of Cyprus radio, "I am doing better tha. his New Jersey campaign with under the North Atlantic Treaty twice that fast." Organization because NATO has no machinery for administering wood type unveiling, with a gold

(Continued From Page One) ing had attempted to trade in the television set for an automobile. Arraignment of the man was expected to take place here today Mohair-No production controls. turn. following the deputy sheriff's re-

Will be supported, as in the case "It was confusing," he said last of wool, through incentive pay- ed car and two bicycles were reported to police as stolen Monday. Jack Shaw said the leather case with important papers was taken Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.

from his car parked at 1111 ments expected to total about 225 Democratic leaders who have million dollars to farmers who man, said his gray 26-inch bicycle dous step forward in our progress

> Bobby Alanez of 1109 Dallas reported his red and white trim Eng- Ketinerylish bicycle with basket in front Export programs-The govern- was taken about a week ago.

cotton, rice, feed grains, fats and Emergency aid-In designated GALLUP (P) - The Southwest oils, dry beans and dairy products drought, flood, freeze, hurricane Regional Motel Conference, spon- abroad through direct and indirect areas, the department offers lowexport subsidies, and also through interest loans and feed grains or cense Hotels and expecting to draw dele- the acceptance of foreign curren- reduced prices to enable-distressgates from New Mexico, Colorado, cies of friendly countries as pay- ed farmers continue farming op- ing to do with the refinery fire

### 'Who Threw The Monkey Wrench?



EXAMINER RESIGNS

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a binding cease-fire agreement

But Ben-Gurion stalled off giving

the assurances Hammarskjold had

Instead, Israel made a formal de-

lift the Suez Canal restrictions

Hammarskjold replied that the

matter was outside the scope of

insisted must be confined to the

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In his 1953 testimony before the

abcommittee, Icardi said the

mission, fearing an enemy attack,

began moving from one villa to an-

other, across Lake Orta. As they

weer leaving, he said, shots were heard, members of the mission scattered, and Holohan was never

Woerheide said the attack was

Icardi and oL Dolce were tried

was no law under which they

could be tried in this country for

ment witness in Icardi's trial.

Lo Dolce has never been

Olive oil gives chicken special

(dipped in seasoned flour) in a

pings in the pan for a mushroom

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prediction, "We will win all over

Today's election is not a direct

Kefauver's 72 delegate - can-

didates oppose a slate headed by

Kefauver also is on that section

of the ballot known as the "popu-

larity contest," where the voters

register their preferences for pres-

President Eisenhower's name is

However, since New Jersey vot-

ers cannot cross party lines with-

direct test between Kefauver and

Heat a half cup of ready-pre-

pared mayonnaise with a quarter

cup of cream and a half teaspoon

of lemon juice over hot water.

Add a dash of salt and white pep-

per and service over vegetables

Paul's News Stand

lead a Magazine Today Ice Cream and Drinks

along on the Republican ballot.

idential nomination. And he closed

Voting-

ident.

his mission, which the Arabs have

demanded.

border situation.

Jury-

sen again.

#### Library-

(Continued from Page One) lecting equipment for the nev library will be named later.

fective April 30. Other matters taken up by the board yesterday included budget reports, library statistics and com mendation on the American Asso-Hammarskjoldciation of University Women's Book Quiz for an "excellent program which encourages children to read more books."

Mrs. Meryl Story, acting librarian, reported 2,032 books were borrowed during March. This figure is 170 more books checked out at the Artesia Public Library last month than in February. This figure includes adult and children's

Forty-four new books were processed in March and 56 mended, Mrs. Story reported. In March, 235 new borrowers joined the subscription list. In February, there were only 159 new borrow-

Mrs. Story said 84 books were checked out in March by teach ment of April 9 calling on all er's using 10 to 12 books every two weeks for special classroon reading programs

(Continued from Page One) the west door of the club, simulated under Icardi's direcreached into his hip pocket where tion, and that no enemy forces his gun was, removed it and were operating in the area. placed it in his coat pocket where it would be easier to reach. He in absentia by an Italian court testified that he went out the door and convicted of murder. They about closing time and after a bit could not be extradited, and there of difficulty in the darkness opened the door. He said he stepped out "and blooey."

Holohan's death. Skipworth told yesterday that Gress had demanded he hand over charged in this country with any crime. Unlike Icardi, he didn't acmoney and a few minutes later Skipworth caught him outside the cept an invitation to testify before door and struck him over the head the House subcommittee. Lo Dolce with half a brick, afterward kickis under subpoena as a governing and hitting him. Gress was allegedly serving as

special investigator of vice conditions in Clovis at the time of flavor. Use the oil, along with the incident. He spent some time minced parsley, for basting a boilin a hospital recuperating from ing chicken. Or fry chicken pieces little olive oil, then use the drip-

#### New Fighter-(Continued from Page One)

were not disclosed, the pilot of an Society of Newspaper Editors here F94C jet fighter reported he was flying 500 miles an hour, and the 4. He doubts it would be fea- F104A pilot, Herman R. Fish Sal-

the state. The plane was given a Hollytest between the Tennessee senacurtain concealing part of a hantor and Stevenson. gar rolling back to disclose the gleaming, spotlighted plane. Robert E. Gross, Lockheed Aircraft Gov. Robert B. Meyner. The gov Corp. president, told the gatherernor says he personally is neutral, ing that the F104 was "the chamand that his delegation will go pion in the fighter field-the finto the convention uncommitted. est fighter in the world."

Gen. Otto P. Weyland, comander of the Tactical Air Command, announced that his command would be the first to receive the new air superiority fighter, and the first planes soon will go into

operational squadrons. Weyland added that the first units to receive the F104 have not out two years notice, today's prefyet been determined.

erential ballot did not provide a "This is much more than just another fighter," Weyland said. the President.

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Woody was fined \$60 in police court here today for reckless driving and driving without a li-

He said the accident had noth which he was not aware of.

#### WSPG LEASE RENEWED WASHINGTON (A) -Clearance

Malloy has resigned as a special for housing projects at three Air examiner for the state bank Force bases has been voted by a examiner. The resignation is ef-House armed services subcommittee. Included in the three projects was a renewal of a lease for 800,0000 acres for the White Sands Proving Ground in New

Two whole baked fish make a good-looking and good-tasting company dish. Each fish will need to weigh about three pounds to serve six. Stuff and bake according to mand on Hammarskjold that Egypt standard directions.

### **Know YOUR Schools**

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DID YOU KNOW that NOW is the time for parents to prepare their beginning school children for the first day of school next

At the pre-school clinic last week, well over two hundred children were vaccinated and had ally and mentally. Paren their height, weight, ears, eyes and teeth checked. Examinations were administered to insure optimum physical condition for next year's pre-first and first graders. Some of the things parents will

do for their beginning school children can wait until the week before the first day of school, such as buying extra jeans or dresses. There are many things which will take weeks of practice before the child can enter the school program with ease and self-assurance. The beginning a school child

should come to school the first day knowing that the teacher is a kind and concerned person interested in his welfare. He should realize that the teacher is his friend and a friend to his parents, that the teacher is in complete charge and her decisions are final and always in Albuquerque. A native of made with his welfare in mind. He should be looking forward to school as an interesting world of activities planned to lead him into a wonderful life of learning death in 1929, she more new things, developing new skills | Santa Fe where she became and making many new friends with as a writer, a poet and an an

share this community This attitude can not be hild overnight.

Teachers think of the our ways in regard to his opment. Teachers realize child needs to grow no sically but also socially

begin now to prepare

dren for the big spurt in they will make in these fou during thir first year in Parents who failed one at the pre-school clini pick up a specially probable handbook at any of our schools. This handbook is ed to acquaint parents with first grade school program suggest ways in which pan best prepare their children the big adventure of start

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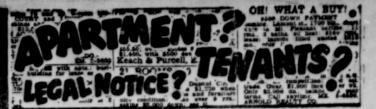
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#### Search For Girl



LEAVING family a note saying it would be "useless" to search for her, Grace Marit Ewing, 16-year-old daughter of former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Frank Ewing has been missing from her Washington, D. C. home since Feb. 26. (International)

## Oil Executive ish High or Grade School at Joins F-S Staff

Truman Joyce of Albuquerque long-time sales executive for Continental Oil Company, has joined Ferguson-Steere Motor Company as Vice President in charge of sales. Ed West, F-S operations vice president, said Joyce's appointment completes the transport company's headquarters staff in Albuquerque Joyce has been associated with Continental since 1926, coming to Albuquerque in 1945. He had been R RENT-3 room furnished manager of the oil company's New Mexico-West Texas division since 4/13-tfc 1951. During World War II he R RENT - Small furnished served as state chairman of the use, close in, phone available, oil industry's advisory committee ilities paid. 308 N. Roselawn. to the Office of Defense Transpor-4-16-3tc-4-18 tation

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TESTIFYING BEFORE COMMITTEE during House hearing, James Farley (right), onetime Postmaster General, urges \$406,000,000 increase in postal rates. With him is Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield who wants to eliminate postal deficit. (International Soundphoto)

### Early Detection Needed To Halt Breast Cancer

9. A running sore on the skin of the breast.

Make an appointment for a

cancer is concerned can be dan-

flavin, may also be a contributing

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BECAUSE of ignorance and de-| 4. Retraction or sinking of the lay, thousands of women are nipple. needlessly sacrificed to cancer 5. Dimpling or puckering of the skin.

Annual death toll from breast 6. A rash around the nipple. cancer is about 20,000. But there 7. Bleeding or discharge from is absolutely no good reason why the nipple. breast cancer should kill this 8. A swollen node or "gland" in many women. the armpit.

Cancer of the breast always begins as an accessible local tumor. It is an easy thing to detect. We need no elaborate tests to determine its existence. In fact, you may possibly locate it before your doctor does—if you know what to look for. And early detection may mean quick cure.

Of the breast.

Have a Checkup

Let me emphasize that these signs, any of them, do not necessarily mean that you have cancer. But they do mean you should see your doctor for a checkup right away.

Make an appointment for a mean quick cure.

Why then is the death toll so high? The answer is simple and frightening.

complete examination today. Don't wait until tomorrow. Delay one day and you're likely to wait many more. And delay where

Too many persons—maybe you are one of them—still believe that all capacity for the capacity of that all cancer is fatal. You just A Reader: What is the cause of don't know much about the dis-chapped lips? Is there any cure ease. Well, let me try to correct for it?

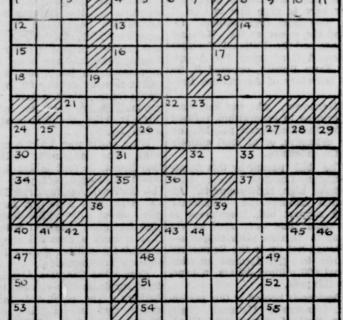
this situation as far as breast Answer: Chapped lips are usu-cancer is concerned right now. Following are nine signals moisten and bite their lips exwhich might mean breast cancer cessively and then expose the Be on the lookout for any of lips to cold winds. A lack of vitamin B-2, or ribo-

1. Any lump in your breast. 2. Any deformity or alteration cause.

Chapping generally yields to in the usual shape of the breast. some simple ointment, such as 3. Lifting or elevation of the cold cream, unless a secondary infection has occurred.

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## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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TGMGENJQZ UGEMY. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FINE DRAMATIC ACTOR DREAMS OF UNUSUAL ROLE.

### In Burglary Net



ACCUSED of burglarizing fashionable homes where she gave piano lessons, Thelma Politte is in Beverly Hills, Cal., jail. (International)

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### PRINCE GREETS GRACE WITH PAT ON CHEEK



BOARDING ROYAL YACHT in Monaco Harbor, Grace Kelly receives tender pat on cheek as welcome from Prince Rainier, whom she is to wed April 18-19.(International Soundphoto)

#### ETTA KETT



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ARTESIA BUSINESS AND REVIEW

John Speir

### **Ex-President** Warns Against Socialism

DALLAS (A)-Former President Herbert Hoover said last night socialism was partially responsible for eight European countries falling to communism and warned that "hermit crabs" of socialism are prowling Western Hemisphere

Hermit crabs protect their soft uncovered bodies by occupying shells cast off by other marine creatures. As a hermit crab outgrows one shell it seeks a larger

The 81 - year - old former President, addressing approximately 2, 500 persons at the ninth annual Inter-America Bar Assn., meeting,

"The Red Citadel in Moscow is right now carrying on aggression against the Western Hemisphere by conspiracies, among our fuzzyminded to overthrow our govern-

In tracing the extension of communism in Europe, Hoover said some countries fell by force "but Socialists in others decried Communists but joined them in demanding nationalization of industry and a managed economy." He said British Socialists passed federal reserve banks charge on a law compelling labor to work loans to commercial banks. at jobs designated by the state, new rate, which ranges as high as

but England revolted against so- 3 per cent in San Francisco and

"But they (the English people) have inherited continuing injuries to their economic and social life,' he said

"France had Premier Leon Blum's Front Populaire, a coalition of Communists with Socialists and other dupes of Karl Marx's disguises. Under it the economic and moral life of France was so degraded as to contribute to the humiliating defeat of France in World War II. France still suffers from its aftermaths.

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Inflation Trend

riggered by a new flurry of war

itters in the Middle East. But in

he background, they explained

was a growing awareness among

raders that an anti - inflation

week's end, the market rallied.

nove was just about due. At

Although the auto industry

ished out its two millionth car

1956 this week, production was

ili lagging about 25 per cent be

ind the boom levels of a year

igo. Dealers complained that the

spring sales upturn so far had

not shown as much bounce as they

home-building field. Last month

ground was broken for 96,000 new

iomes, a gain of 23 per cent over

Briefly over the business scene

The Government said Americans

month, and that factory workers

weekly pay averaged \$78.59, up

\$3.48 from a year ago. Corporate

dividends paid out to stockholders

in February totaled 324 million

dollars, a gain of 25 per cent over

February 1955. International Pa

per Co. announced plans for a 57

nillion-dollar newsprint and kraft

board mill at Pine Bluff, Ark. The

Bell System added 800,000 new

telephones in the first three

Mitchell Brewing

EL PASO (P) - The Falstaff

The price was placed at 1½ million dollars. The Mitchell firm

Production of Mitchell's beer

was discontinued some weeks ago

The company was founded in 1934

Announcement of the sale was

made by Joseph Griesedieck

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months this year.

were signing in the same key. Brewing Co., has purchased the

Russell B. Brown, general coun- Harry Mitchell Brewing Co., here,

sel of the Independent Petroleum according to a joint announcement

essary and inevitable." The giant has a capacity of 150,000 barrels

Standard Oil Co. N. J. urged gov-jof beer annually.

had hoped for.

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (A) - The nation'

usiness showed symptons of ir

flationary growing pains last

week - and the Federal Reserve

The symptoms included: Risin

orices of industrial materials

heavy bank borrowings by bus

ness firms, evidence that som

manufacturers were buying stee

beyond their needs in the expec

tation that prices would go up s

The cure prescribed was a tim

ested one-increase in interes

rates which would tighten the

screws on credit. The reserv

system, sometimes called the

"bankers' bank," authorized an

increase in the interest rate the

Minneapolis, is the highest in 22

Big business, which had bud

geted a record 35 billion dollars

or 1956 expansion, might recon

ider some of its programs. Pro

jects which could be put off unti

a later date might be delayed

until borrowing costs turn lower

ioned the timing of the board

ction, most agreed that it wou

ecomplish what it had set out

to: Curb use of bank credit f

The steel industry was strai

rice rises; President Avery

dams of Pittsburgh Steel Co

named a specific figure - \$12

Assn. of America, said a boost

in the price of U.S. crude is "nec-

rnment, business and labor lead

ers to combat inflationary trends

with "restraint and prudent ac-

Announcement of the bank rate

boost came late Thursday. Tues-

sharpest fall in six months

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ock average tumbling \$2.60 at

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# InsideWASHINGTON Business Looks

Ike's Foreign Aid Program Faces Congress Opposition Administration Must Prove Necessity, Insist Senators

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON-The administration is seriously concerned overse the chances of getting President Eisenhower's long-term foreign aid policy program through Congress. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who is leading the fight for the program, made a strong pitch for it after his Asian tour.

However, Dulles' words did not carry too much weight with Senator Walter F. George (D), Georgia, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee. George's reaction was that the administration would have to come to Congress and really prove that the program is neces-

> Chances for enactment of the program were ut further by the position of Senate Democratic eader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Like George, Johnson declared the administraion will "have to make a compelling case to convince Congress of the need for economic aid and long-term commitments. I doubt whether there is any substantial sentiment at the present time for committing our resources for an indefinite period into the future."

Senator George • THAT KEFAUVER BOOM-The professional liticians aren't as enthusiastic over Senator Estes Kefauver (D), Tennessee, as the voters were in the Minnesota ocratic presidential primary. However, the vote clearly means that the chips are really down for Adlai Stevenson. Once almost

any means, but another sharp setback for him in either Florida or California could spoil his chances. Kefauver's supporters say that if he can whip Stevenson again in either of the two sunshine states, their man will be a figure to be

conceded the nomination, Stevenson now has his back to the wall.

Washington politicos say Stevenson isn't out of the fight yet, by

reckoned with at the Chicago convention. Kefauver, as "the people's choice," still would stand a chance of getting the nomination at a deadlocked convention-or at least would have enough strength to decide who would get the bid,

• F'ARM VETO THREAT-The threat of a presidential veto hangs over the farm bill. While congressional farm bloc leaders, named from the House and Senate to the conference committee to whip out the final version, expressed hope their measure would win presidential approval, such an outcome appears doubtful.

The House bill, passed last year, provides for a return to rigid. 90 per cent of parity support for the basic crops-wheat, cotton. corn, peanuts and rice. This proposition is vigorously opposed by the President and the administration on grounds it would call for more production when surpluses of these same crops are jamming

The Senate bill, while not calling for 90 per cent supports, included the administration-requested soil bank but provided a series of "gimmicks" to raise price supports to nearly the 90 per cent level. The Senate bill is considered by the Republicans as worse in some respects than the simpler House measure, Thus, any compromise appears certain to fall far

nort of administration wishes. Although faced with a possible loss of many votes in the farm belt, the President is almost certain to veto the measure unless the House-Senate conferences back down from their stand on rigid supports.

### Up To Farmer To Figure Out Exactly Who To Blame

By JAMES MARLOW

In this case the farmers are ohn. They'll have to decide in presidential election year whether to blame Democrats or Republicans for the fall in their come, particularly if it keeps

Within the past 24 hours - with Democrats and Republicans both aching for the farm vote-farmers have become a roaring campaign ssue in a series of events which may leave them scratching their

1. President Eisenhower vetoed the farm bill passed by the Democratic-run Congress with the help of farm state Republicans. The Democrats said this bill was just what the farmers needed to bail

2. Immediately the Democrats began trying to make political cap- the same time announced he was ital of the veto. They said Eisenower himself had dealt the farmers a "direct blow" and that he uld have to take "full blame" or the farmers' troubles.

3. Einsenhower struck back in a nationwide broadcast last night, plaming Congress for giving him a bill which he said he had to veto as a matter of conscience because t would do more harm than good. This was one of the few times in

Eisenhower's three White House years when, by direct action of his own, he risked losing a vast chunk of personal popularity, as he will if the farmers now blame him for their plight.

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was taking a political chance by Associated Press News Analyst acknowledging he had been told WASHINGTON (P)-Who struck "what a risky thing in an election t Besides the farm state Republi-

cans who voted for the bill, three farm state Republican governors flew here to urge him to sign it and two farm organizations favored the measure: the National Grange and the National Farmers Union. A third group, the American Farm Bureau, opposed it. So did Secretary of Agriculture Ben-

Eisenhower, who has had some experience in generalship, refused dirty trick on the female screw to let the Democrats put him on the defensive, or at least entirely on the defensive.

The bill passed by this Demo cratic-run Congress would have restored high, rigid supports. Although vetoing the Democrats high support bill, Eisenhower at going to increase price supportsalthough not up to the Democrats' figure-to give farmers an additional 600 million dollars in bene fits this year.

Democrats hooted at this reason ing. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said Eisenhower had the authority to raise prices any time since becoming president but does it now "after farmers have lost three billion dol But Eisenhower wrapped a chal

enge around the Democrats' necks, knowing the farmers would be watching to see what happened. He urged Congress to pass this year a soil bank program that would pay farmers for cutting down on production by withdrawng acreage from surplus crops. He said it would, if passed with a provision for part payments when i farmers sign contracts, give farmtional this year.

the rise in interest rates does, it would lead to rising prices and a appears to indicate that the Fed- drop in the purchasing power of **Crude Production** 

TULSA (A)-Daily average pro-

The Journal's estimate of 1956

production rose to 746,970,630 bar-

Louisiana was off 750 to 826,300;

Production was unchanged in

DENVER (A)-In New. Mexico's

the Gallus and at 4,838-56 feet,

New Mexico at 253,400

For Week Is Down

Whether tightening credit will stop another inflationary boom is duction of domestic crude oil durwidely disputed. But by moving to ling the week ended April 14 make borrowing more costly the declined 1,700 barrels to 7,193,800, federal reserve seems to show it the Oil and Gas Journal said tonow expects another boom and day. would like to keep it within bounds if possible.

Businessmen have been betting rels compared to 710,590,550 a heavily on a continuing boom to year ago. follow the leveling off of the last three months or so. They have Arkansas off 350 to 72,500; Colobeen borrowing from the banks in rado was up 3,000 to 163,500; and record volume. Part of this has Oklahoma up 200 to 607,500. been to finance their expanded plans for spending more on new Texas at 3,035,025 barrels and in plant and equipment. Part of the oans appear to have gone into building up inventories. 595-Barrel

Fears of another wage-price in flation spiral have grown as the time nears for the steel compan es to talk with the labor unions.

ncrease in orders. From all signs corporate earnings in the first hree months of this year were better than a year ago. A sizable number of companies have in reased dividends.

Times for the majority are pleas ant indeed.

aid this is just what it would like o see continue. Then why did it do something that many interpre as putting on the brakes?

The federal reserve says it isn't slow down prosperity. It just wants to deter some who might be borrowing in anticipation of an-

### **Atomic Warfare** To Be Unleashed Against Bugs

with new weapons that include the

cientists of the Department of Agriculture have come up with ome new killers as well as some new methods of getting their bug Atomic materials are being used throughout its system. in research to learn how insects outfox men by developing immun ity to once poten; poisons. And gamma rays are used to pull a

It's a costly war, whichever side vins. The department estimates that insects do four billion dollars worth of damage each year. And he National Agricuutural Chemical Assn. says American farmers pay about 350-million-dollars-ayear for insect kiders. It estimates that it costs a chemical company around 11/2 million dollars to de velop a new pesticide Even what Congress does about

farm surpluses interests the insect battlers. The point out, for instance, that the soil bank could be a bug coddler. The farmer would leave the idle land be, an insects might discover a fine place o multiply unmoies ed Manufacturers start the

ear with inventories the lowest for some time. The Agriculture Department says that last Septem ber 30, the end of the season their carryover was 9 per cent be low the previous year and 29 per cent under 1953-there was heavy bugs gets under way this month infestation last year and more in secticides were sold. As a sales year it was second only to 1951.

The bad news this year is that grasshoppers thrived on last sumers up to 500 million dollars addi- mer's drought in many places and may be a menace this summer.

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# To Another Boom

NEW YORK 1-Whatever else other inflationary spurt which eral Reserve Board agrees with the dollar. the many businessmen who be lieve that the boom-after its short siesta-may be set for another

Fears of a recession to follow the late boom seem to be at lov

Well In San Personal income totals have con inued to rise. For some time nov Juan County onsumers have shown a tendency pay off old debts before taking on new ones. But retail trade as a whole was good in March. And San Juan County, British - Americonsumers by fall should be in an can Oil Producing drilled to 5,000 excellent condition to buy more feet at its No. 1 Marye and got big ticket goods on time if they 595 barrels of oil per day from want to. Many manufacturers report an Petroleum Information repor'ed

The Federal Reserve Board ha

loing that — it doesn't want to from Fairchild Aviation of Hagers-

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Frontier Orders Two Turbojets DENVER (P)—Frontier Airlines announced today it has ordered two \$500,000 F-27 Fokker Friend-ship turbojet passenger planes from Fairchild Aviation of Hagers-

Jerry Kitchen, public relations officer for the firm, said Frontier town, Md. ilso had taken options to buy four

nore of the 40-passenger, pressurized craft for delivery "sometime He said the three-million-dollar 17 deal was "the first step in Frontier's DC3 replacement program." Frontier, one of the largest local service airlines in the nation, serves 40 cities in seven Rocky

Applications are on file in Wash-ington asking expansion of flights into seven other states and Canada, Kitchen said. He added that Frontier eventualplans to use turbojet planes

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