Generally fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight. Rising temperatures

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Sen. Kefauver

Gambles Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen.. Estes Kefauver gambled

today on new challenges to the

Voters in Wisconsin presiden-

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With 2 Aboard

ALBUQUERQUE W - Military

and civilian planes today comber

the moun ain and desert route be

Tex., for a missing plane bearing

The CAA in Tucson said the

identified from the fright plan as

Kamp Hanley of Los Angeles.

Swift, disappeared during yester

day's heavy wind and dust sorm

Continued Growth

The first three months of 1956 denote continued growth of Arte-

sia Building and Loan association,

according to the annual sharehold

ers meeting report held Monday

total assets was cited since Jan.

reported as of March 31 to be \$3,

Emery Carper, president; Clyde

Guy, vice president; and Clayton

manager were all re-elected to

their offices. Also re-elected were

Helfin, J. B. Runyan and Charles

Ken Schrader was elected as-

and loan association assets was listed at \$956,394.46 for 1955 over

1954. Total for 1955 was \$3,422,

336.98, and \$2,456,942.52 for 1954

Total holdings have steadily in-

tend a meeting at 4 p.m. May 9

Maurice Phillips, Civil Defense

Wednesday at the Veterans build-

Mike Strickland, disaster chairman of the American Red Cross, is to be present at the meeting,

to review finacnial conditions.

Meet Called For

Civil Defense

increase of the building

sistant secretary-treasurer.

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near future.

Of Firm Noted

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Both were employed by

The plane, a silver and

American Aviation.

two Los Angeles men.

popularity of the Eisenhower ad-

not acceptable to the South.

publication side.

In Wisconsin

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1956

oting Is Light Johnston Is

Than 10 Per Cent Vote New Farm Bill 2 P, M.; Heavy At Central

early 4,900 registered voters st ballot in the cily election m. Tuesday.

iest voting was reported at School with 103 votes cast Less than 70 persons had in District 6-D, Veterans ag, 57 in District 6-A, Ma-

unusual occurrance re was that several voters their names missing from rolls when they appeared, 5,000 library bond issue. Some persons at the Veterans ministration in Wisconsin and to ig and one voter at the Ma- the argument that he himse if is Temple were required to tax receipts or cancelled for proof of eligibility to

tial preference primary today may in the bond election. give an indication of how they re one write-in vote was said gard the first challenge. Kefauver by polling place judges. in effect asked them to choose er judge stated that there one request on how to vote formance in office of the present Two election judges administration." ed to say haw many writeere had been. Two districts there had been no write-in

continued steady at all places. Thirty-two ballots en east in District 6-B, at ity Hall; 34 in District 6-E, ia High school; 41 in District Roselawn school; and 35 in ict 6-G, Hermosa school.

avy voting at Central school said "steady since noon" with husbands and wives voting

Eddy County clerk's office **Missing Plane** ated that vo'ers are given the rtunity to make affidavits they have paid property taxes therefore are eligible for bond voting.

but it was said that the discrepancy tooters' names on the tax rolls roblem with Continued on Page Four)

ncert Group lds Kickoff nner Tonight

scheduled to gather this eveat 6:45 at the Artesia Country for dinner and a program th will launch the 1956-57 Comity Concert membership drive

evnote speaker for the evening be Bob Stafford, New York esentative of Columbia Artists agement .Inc. Stafford will rein Artesia at campaign headters all week and assist with

ampaign headquarters is locat-Natalie's House of Music a special phone has been ined. The number for the week afternoon. H 6-3831.

rs. E. E. Kinney, president of Artesia Community Concert 1. To al assets for the firm were n., will serve as master of cere-nies tonight.

ttendance at tonight's dinner include board members, team ain, workers in the residential business sections of the city,

Menefee, secretary-treasurer and well as past presidents who are be honored.

page Urges irect Subsidy or Farmers

ALLAS (P)—Rep. W. R. Poage ed yesterday direct subsidizacreased annually since the firm was organized in 1945, with only of the farmer as a means of \$42,800. Directors indicated the eving the nation's farm prob- association had very little financi-

and strengthening its econo- al growth until it was insured in are going, we are bound to another great depression. 189 ter how high the stock market es go or how many people are oyed, unless the farmer can e a reasonably fair profit, our

omy is built upon sand," the co congressman said. me stringent action must be ine with the national average. said. "You can't put shoes on

children with 15 cent cotton. cotton sells now above 30 cents ome in 1955 was \$865, compared

Section Chiefs the national average of \$1,913. e national average of \$1,913. head, today announced a meeting said he had introduced a of all section chiefs for 7:30 p.m. which would let support prices op, but would pay the farmer ectly between 75 and 90 per nt, of parity. He estimated the to the government at about million dollars per year.

Confident Of

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON & Sen. Olin D.
Johnston (D-SC) said today he is confident a compromise farm bill now being draf ed "will be ac ceptable to the majority in both he House and Senate.

Johnston made the prediction in in interview as the conferees prepared to resume worked. on the complex and politically charged

Any compromise of varying Senate and House bilis will still require approval by the two branch es after they return next week from an Easter recess.

President Eisenhower reiterated yesterday he wants "to get a good farm bill and get it promptly." He made the comment in a statement issued in connection with his signing of two other farm measures, both of which he had recommended.

One exempts gasoline used on farms from the 2-cent federal tax on each gallon. The estimated between him and "the sorry persaving to farmers is 60 million dollars yearly. Farmers still have to pay the tax when they buy gaso The Tennessee senator has no line, but they may get refunds. opposition in the Democratic pri-Eisenhower said the new law mary.. President Eisenhower has will "help alleviate the cost-price

only token opposition on the Resqueeze" on farmers. The other bill he approved Kefauver, in an appeal issued raises from 50 million dollars to from Washington and directed 60 millions the money for the primarily at farmers, seemed to school milk program in this bookbe gambling on a good showing keeping year, ending June 30; exwhich might demonstrate how he | tends this program for two more years; and authorizes up to 75 millions a year for it in those two

> Eisenhower termed it "an exellent example of how we can make constructive use of our nation's abundance by developing expanded outlets." As for general new farm legis-

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the moun ain and desert route be Man Sentenced On Concealed craft was piloted by A. C. Slatter, Los Angeles. A passenger was Weapon Charge

A man charged with carrying a Department. concealed weapon was found guil-

begin serving the sentence. Cifford Box, 48, of 707 West

Police Judge John Ellicott at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning. He is charged with driving while intoxicated and recklessness, according to the judge.

Police apprehended Box at 7:30 p.m. Monday when he was involved in an accident at 904 Bullock street. A car parked at that address, and belonging to Pat Marthe accident, as was Box's car.

Dr. Cas Stryjewski, who gave Box a blood test, reported a "large



REPORTING TO President, Gen. Omar N. Bradley (right), chairman of President's Commission on Veterans' Pension, presents commission's study of laws and pelicies pertaining to pension, compensation, and related non-medical benefits for veterans and their depen-(International Soundphoto)

Truck Act Not Subject To Referendum Vote By People

By JOHN B. CURTIS

SANTA FE (P) The New Mexico Supreme Court held more than a dozen communities night and early today, killing five today that the highly-controversial truck weight-size act not subject to referendum vote by the people.

The court unanimously in an opinion written by Justice Lujan, dismissed a preliminary order directing the secretary election on the law or show cau

why she should not do so. The opinion held that the act, which is expected to provide major issue in the coming election campaign, falls within the so called "police powers" legislation which is exempt from a referen

"We hold that the Legislature has spoken upon a subject within the police powers expected from lation, there have been predictions referendum by our Constitution, by a number of Republicans and the opinion said. "It has exercised a few Democrats that Eisenhower its discretion to speak one way or the other; and there is apparent a valid and reasonable relationship bill) and the preservation of the public peace, health or safety."

As it had on earlier occasions, the court held it unnecessary to tenance of public schools or, for ers in the Duke City.

A group consisting of Edgar D. ty in police court here yesterday Otto, Patrick H. Hill, Rep. Thom- group to show cause. It set the and received a 90-day jail sen- as Morric (D-Tucumcari), John hearing for April 18 in Santa Fe. Augustine, executive secretary of Henry Williams, who said he the New Mexico Farm Bureau; mittee charged that the real es had just gotten out of the service, W. E. Kistler and Peter Brooks, tate people it named for many One Killed As was arrested while carrying a con- executive secretary of the New years have been preparing carcealed pistol on his person, police Mexico Motor Club, had sued Sec- tain papers which the lawyers con-The pistol was said to be retary of State Natalie S. Buck and tend fall within the province of one stolen from an Otero County General Richard H. Robinson in an licensed attorney. effort to force the placing of the Williams was removed to the law on the referendum ballot. county jail at Carlsbad today to They were represented by former

Gov. A. T. Hannett. Representing the state officials Chisum, will be arraigned before were Asst. Attys. Gen. Fred Standley and Walter Kegel.

Wetback Problem **Near Solution**

MEXICO CITY (A)-Four contracting centers have been opened to sign farm laborers for the directors, Hollis G. Watson, Tom tinez, was damaged about \$150 in United States, the Interior Minis try said yesterday.

The ministry said the wetback amount of sleeping dope" in the flow north was said to have been nesday to 1 p.m., at the Church of man's system but no alcoholic con- reduced 90 per cent in 1954 and Christ at Pinon, it was announced next of kin. There were no other Jack Whitaker, and Howard Whit-

Real Estate Men Asked To **Show Cause**

dered several Albuquerque real between the enactment (the truck estate men to show cause why Many farm houses in Kansas were Bevel, about 40, his wife and two they should not be held in con- leveled. tempt for assertedly practicing law without a license.

rule on the issue of whether or the action included some of the

an order requiring the real estate The association's grievance com-

This is a sore point of many years' standing with attorneys who contend that the preparation of such papers as mortgages. promissory notes and similar items by real estate dealers is an unlawful invasion of the domain of the

The petition named these Albu querque real estate dealers: R. B. Waggoman, Keenan and Welsh Berger, Briggs & Co., P. F. Mc-Canna, Inc., and Carter W. Kirk. (Continued on Page Four)

Services Changed

Funeral services for James Dean, (illegal farm worker) problem is Pinon, who died here Sunday, have gating an aircraft accident. "nearing solution." The wetback been changed from 2 p.m. Wed-

Nine Dead, Many Injured As Tornadoes And High Winds Whip Southwest

Oklahoma, Texas And Kansas Hardest Hit; Damage Heavy

FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (P)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadic winds whipped across wide areas of the Southwest yesterday and early today, killing at least nine persons, injuring an undetermined number and causing extensive property damage. Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas appeared the hardest hit

by the spring storms. Tornadoes killed at least four in Oklahoma and two in Kansas. Some 50 per-

Dust storms, with winds ranging up to 80 m. p. h., extended over parts of New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma but the main rado and Oklahoma but the main force was in west Texas. Three Entire Family deaths in traffic accidents in Texas were blamed on the blinding

is in southeastern Kansas and north- persons and injuring 50 others. eastern Oklahoma. Biggest death toll was in Drumright, Okla., a dozen others hurt by a twister about 50 miles southwest of Tulsa, which cut a 11/2-block-wide path where a family of four was killed. through Drun: ight last night.

An estimated 100 houses in a extreme northeastern Oklahoma. 25-block area in Drumright, a A tornado struck there early tocommunity of 5,000, were demolday.

east of Arkansas City northeast- away. preme Court, in the start of an Toronto and a second near Gren- Davenport, Jacktown and Tulsa. action that may have far-reaching ola. Nearly a dozen persons were Another was sighted near Freeeffects in New Mexico, today or hurt in twisters which hit the Eu- dom. reka and Yates Center areas.

day reported "zero-zero" conditheir home in a small oilfie: The list of agencies named in tions during the height of the camp just north of Drumright. storm. Small buildings were denot the law is one for the main- most prominent real estate deal molished, plate glass windows others were injured by the funnel, plus damage to one screen towbroken, and power and commu- which struck at 9:36 p.m. in the er. Retail business in downtown the maintenance of state institution of the Albuquerque Bar west Texas, airplanes were the Highway petition of the Albuquerque Bar west Texas, airplanes were grounded and buses operated be hind schedule.

Skies cleared in the Panhandle (Continued on Page Four)

Wheel Explodes

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-A whee on a medium reconnaisance bomb er at Kirtland Air Force Base ex ploded today following a fire and flying debris killed one man.

The Air Force said the plane, an RB-66 here on special tests from Eglin Air Force Base in Florda, was on a routine flight. When it landed one of the wheels was

The plane, a spokesman said, parked in a parking area and the ire department was called. After

wheel exploded. The victim, the Air Force said, in his official capacity of investi-

Name of the man killed

and two in Kansas. Some 50 persons were injured in the twisters Twister Takes

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (P-Torna-The tornadoes skipped across does slashed at Oklahoma las

A family of four was killed and A dozen others were reported in- The highway patrol reported one dead and 20 injured at Miami in

ished or badly damaged. Fifteen Patrol troopers said the Miami persons were hurt in Miami, Okla. twister wrecked about a four-The twisters which struck in the block area before swirling north southeastern part of Kansas ex- ward to Quapaw and then Baxter tended from the Oklahoma border Springs, Kan., about 20 miles

ward about 80 miles past Toronto, Small tornadoes also hit at Hope Kan. One death was reported at ton, Skeedee, near Pond Creek,

The Drumright dead were C. V daughters, Gloria Jean, 17, and Many west Texas cities yester- Virginia, 18. They were killed in . The highway patrol said a dozen

0 miles southwest of Tulsa. An est mated 100 houses in a 25-block area were demolished or

badly damaged in Drumright. The First Christian Church was today. eveled, as were some six business buildings. The front of the city library caved in and the Sal-(Continued on Page Four)

Legion Names **Candidates For** New Officers

At a meeting of the Clarence Kepple post of the American Legion Monday night, nominating committee submitted the follow ing names for officers for 1956-57 Commander, Jack Staggs, an George White; first vice commandthe fire was extinguished, the er, Leo Hicks; second vice com mander, James Crouch; finance officer, Bill Dunnam; historian,

was one of the men in the area J. B. Muncy; chaplain, the Rev. O. E. Gilstrap; sergeant-at-arms, K R. Jones: trustees. Ed Boans. H. B. Gilmore, and Cap Fulton; exewithheld pending notification of cutive committee, J. B. Mulcock A committee to nominate dele-

gates to the state convention in June at Carlsbad was named by the commander. Named were K. R. Jones, Jack Staggs, and J. B. Mulcock. Any member that wishes to attend the convention as a delegate or alternate may notify any of the above mentioned members.

The adjutant was instructed to draw up a resolution, to be pretion, for passage of a law in New Mexico which would make the death penalty mandatory for those convicted of the illegal sale of

Meet Here Tonight entire year.

president, announces that the reg- in clearing dates for various func-

During and after World War II meetings.

Winds Up To 80 MPH Lash New Mexico

NUMBER 340

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Howling spring winds ripped lown signboards and fences and hid the sky behind swirling clouds

of dust in much of New Mexico Today crisp, below-freezing wea ther blanket the state while some of the neighboring states recoiled before a rash of tornadoes. Winds up to 80 miles an hour lashed savagely at eastern and southern New Mexico yesterday. At Hobbs, gusts were measured

up to 62 miles an hour, and visibility was cut to a mere quarter The Weather Bureau reported, meanwhile, that as of March 1 the water-year runoff for the Rio Grande at Del Norte, Colo., and for the tributaries draining the San Juan Mountains was for about 90 per cent of the 15-year average. Flow in the middle Rio Grande Valley as measured at Otowi Bridge was forecast at about 65 per cent of average, with inflow into Elephant Butte Reservoir predicted at near 50 per cent

The estimates are expected to be lowered somewhat in the April 1 forecasts, due to the lack of recipitation over the San Juan and upper Rio Grande watersheds during March.

Snow cover at Cumbres Passource of much of the Rio Grande's spring rupoff-on March 27 was reported at 40 inches. This s about 19 inches less than the

42-year average Damage left by the Hobbs was estimated at nearly ent, causing even more indirect

loss to merchants. Plenty of wind and blowing dust marred the blue-sky outlook again

Numerous snow showers over northwest and north central parts of the states were reported yesterday, with occasional very light snow in the northwest today. Pre-

cipitation was very light. Temperatures fell below freezing over all except the east central and southeast sections of the state. Overnight lows varied from 17 above at Raton to 38 at Carlsbad. Hobbs was the warmest place yesterday with a high of 74, but temperatures dropped there 10 de

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Band Calendar Sales Promising

The Artesia Community Birthday Calendar, sponsored by the Band Aide Club, which went into 1.000 homes and business establishments last year, promises to be even more widely distributed this year, according to a representative of the

Mrs. Ralph Gray, calendar chairman, and Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, Band Aide treasurer, reports that organiand that the calendar sale is going

"However, the sale must close within the next week," they said. 'We are setting April 10 as the deadline for organizations to make their reports and hand in their

The Birthday Calendar which has been sponsored by the Band not only lists birthday and wed-ding anniversaries but also the meeting dates of clubs and organizations, as well as all school athetic events and other school funcions which can be listed for the

The new calendar, which starts July 1, 1956 and ends June 30, Clark Storm, Band Aide Club 1957, has been a wonderful help

> anyone who has not already chased a calendar, may call

Charge Stalin Destroyed Democracy

book of world communism, Officers and directors announce ed a machine bookkeeping system will be inaugurated in the cracy in the Soviet Union. Shareholders are invited to at

The monthly magazine, official | Kommunist declared. organ of the Central Committee of the Communist party, added

nist theory on Stalin's "cult of the individual," denounced by Nikita Kommunist said. Khrushchev and other top Soviet Taking a new public tack in the leaders last month at the Comcurrent campaign to demolish the

attack Stalin by name. A Pravda military genius, editorial last week presented an introductory outline of the Soviet government's case against the late dictator. The army newspaper Red Starr attacked Stalin's against him that he developed an order of the Soviet state, was at the correct statements and in particular his mistaken direction as related of the Soviet state, was at the same time a great military figure, an organizer of the Soviet state, was at the correct statements and in particular his mistaken direction as regards Lenin's role in developing against him that he developed an anti-Lenninist cult of self glorification.

MOSCOW (A)-Kommunist, the 1 "The alien spirit of the cult of | all Soviet publication painted a The writer lashed out at Stalin's ook of world communism, the individual as practiced by picture of Stalin as a supreme statement in 1946 that "during the charged that Stalin de-Stalin violated the principles of military genius who won the war time of the civil war Lenin restroyed the principle of demo- Leninism . . . and inflicted considerable damage on party work," "Stalin's ignoring of the prin-

its April issue published today.

It was the first direct discussion in this leading organ of Commuland hindered the development of by Col. E. C. criticism and self criticism,'

Taking a new public tack in the munist party congress.

Kommunist was the third major charged that the late dictator publication in the Soviet Union to

practically single - handed. The quired us, then young comrades role of such field commanders as of the Central Committee, to Marshals Georgi K. Zhukov, now study military matters thoroughciples of collective leadership and the Soviet defense minister, and ly. As far as he was concerned,

> The Red Starr article, written by Col. E. Chasinkov, conceded Stalin must be given his due "in preparing and conducting the Socialist revolution, in the civil war, in the struggle to build up dividual problems of Soviet mili-

tary science." But Chasinkov said "a review

its thunder to the chorus of criticism against the late dictator in cism against the late dictator in cism against the late dictator in late of the chorus of cism against the late of cism ag matters. Chasinkov said Stalin's state

nent had been "accepted by ou propagandists and historians with out any critical approach." He went on to contradict Stalin

directly, asserting that Lenin, socialism and in working out in- "being a prominent theoretician of scientific communism, a great leader of the working people, a founder of the 'Communist party

Band Parents To

ular meeting of band parents wilbe held in the High School Band A house-to-house canvass room Tuesday, April 3, at 7:00 p. be made in the near future

A special program of selections by Junior High and High School Gray, Mrs. Laughlin, or the high band students will be presented. The meeting is being held early

Chased a Calendar, may call Mrs. Laughlin, or the high school band office, SH 6-2332.

Proceeds from the calendar sale The meeting is being held early so that members may attend other go to help the band program in Ar-

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 3

Artesia Shrine No. 2, Masonic Temple, covered-dish sup per, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Band Aide, meeting, high school band room, 7 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, business meet ing, home of Mrs. T. P. Rogers, 321 W. Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting, home of Mrs. Pat Fairey, 7:30 p.n.

Wednesday, April 4

Hermosa School Parent-Teacher Assn., executive board, will have a Dutch lunch at school cafeteria 12 noon. Small children are welcome to come with their mothers and eat.

Artesia Women's Golf Club, meeting and luncheon at the Artesia Country Club, 1 p.m.

Artesia Women's Club, silver tea and meeting at the clubhouse, Mrs. A. A. Kemnitz, will be guest speaker, 2:30

Thursday, April 5 Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian

dish supper and social in Fellowship Hall, 6:45 p.m.

Church, meeting in home of Mrs. William Siegenthaler, 708

Presbyterian Women's Assn., meeting in parish hall 2:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting, rectory, 7:30 p.m.

are the featured foods on the U. S.

Department of Agriculture plen-

tiful list. Other plentiful items in

propect for next month: Broilers

and fryers; onions - mostly the

big mild or "sweet and juicy"

fruit, canned cherries, dates, rice,

lard, potatoes and peanut butter

onion-growing acres in Texas this

winter are responsible for an un

usually large crop of these big on

ions, so popular with hamburger

There'll be plentiful supplies of

As for those young chickens

The rains that fell on the many

Admissions: April 2-John Van-Bermuda-type spring onions; grapedagriff, Mrs. Connie Jefferson, Mrs. Kenneth Spencer, Vernon Derrick. milk, and other dairy products, Mrs. Gayle Webb, Mrs. Rex Holmes Paul Heurtaz, George Martz, Don-

Dismissed: April 2-Mrs. Claude Calaway, Rayford Lewis, James Kelley, Antonio Hernandez, Kay

Births: April 2-Mr. and Mrs. and for sandwiches or salads. Kenneth Spencer, daughter, 5 pounds, 14 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. both fresh and processed grape Gayle Webb, daughter, 7 pounds, fruit, but family food-shoppers may well take advantage of the fres? fruit while it lasts.

APRIL ABUNDANCE

April promises to be a month they're already making news as for hearly meat eating. Both beef popular birds for outdoor barbe and pork are expected in such cues in several southern states abundance on markets that they where picnic weather has arrived By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

ather: If Johnny can't read at age 16, but is a wizard at mechanical hings, don't give him up as lost Just show him how words can help him put a hot-rod or a TV

This is the advice of Frank Jennings, reading specialist and teacher of education in the Bloomfield, N. J., junior high school. He describes himself as a profession-

"Though I have no children, I have five brothers all of whom have big families, and the problems of my nieces and nephews keep me in touch with the young-

Jennings believes there's too much hysteria on the part of parents over current widely publi-

thods are better than anything hey had in the good old days, "The difference is tha n 1889 only 7 per cent of children vent to high school. Today 77 per cent go to high school. Back is he '80s and '90s the ones who go high school were only the crean of the crop, and so of course they ad no reading problems.

ls of reading skill are pushed ome backward ones in that 77 per ent. But any way you look at i

of the program of the Library lub of America to encourage chiliren to read more books. But he

me from the family. It a child like fun.

Smith Installed In DeMolay Order Here Last Night

Cordell Smith was installed as master councilor of the Order of DeMolay at a public installation at the Masonic Temple Sunday Note to anxious mothers and aftrnoon. Louis Chipman is the senior councilor and Kenneth Green, junior councilor.

> Jerry Plattor was installed as senior deacon; Larry Doolittle, junior deacon; Glen Plemmons, senior steward; Rex Ward, junior steward; Danny Thompson, orator; Charles Campbell, scribe; Jon Cranford, sentinel; Hugh Burch, chaplain; John Sperry, marshal; Paul Turner, standard bearer; and James Golden, almoner.

Preceptors are, first, Hogsett; second, Joe Mathis hird, Ralph Nix Jr.; fourth, George Shoup; fifth, French; sixth, Johnny Wayne Rid ile; and seventh, Tillman Waters Installing officers were Dick Cox, past master councilor; Char les Campbell, senior councilor eized reading problems of chil Don Ivers, installing marshal Kenneth Green, junior councilor: Jon Cranford, installing chaplain and John Sperry, senior deacon.

A reception followed the cere mony with the DeMolay Mothers club in charge. The refreshments table was covered with a lace cloth centered with an Easter lily and greenery, and flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs Earl Smith presided at the punch

Those serving on the refresh nents committee with Mrs. Smith were Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mrs Andy Anderson, Mrs. Si Doolittle Mrs. James K. Green, Mrs. George Ferriman, Mrs. Orland Syferd, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, Mrs. Lena By num, and Mrs. Turner.

sees his parents reading and ob riously enjoying books, he soon gets the idea that this is some "The impetus to read must thing he wants to do too-it look

Illinois Demos Play Parlay To Carry State

per spoonful than any other . . . hot or cold. Dale often serves this dish to husband Roy and the children when their palates

desire a sweet and satisfying

Dale's Apple Pudding

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Few drops vanilla 2 cups finely diced tart apples

1/2 cup wheat and barley kernels

Whip cream. Then fold in sugar,

with cream. Then fold it sugar, salt, orange rind, vanilla, apples, and cereal. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses. Sprinkle lightly with additional cereal, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

1 cup whipping cream 3 to 4 tablespoons sugar Dash of salt

There's always time to devote to fixing appetizing foods and showing the youngsters how it's done, says Dale Evans, popular co-star in the NBC-TV Roy Rogers Show. Here Dale is pictured giving daughters, Cheryl and Linda, a taste of a quick and easy no-cook dessert she just whipped up. It's an apple pudding sparked off in flavor with wheat and barley kernels, the cereal that contains more energy per spoonful than any other.

GiftCorner

Looking for cookie recipes

suitable for the lunch box, tea

time and holiday entertaining?

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wrappers of your favorite Post

Recent census figures show that

nearly half the farmers in this

country have telephones. From

38.7 per cent in 1920 to 48.8 per

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far outstripped that in the no-con-

Daley dismisses Stevenson's de-

To build Stevenson up again, the

Lockwood contended the state's

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CHICAGO (AP) playing a political parlay, based are "inclined to vote the Demo- Mrs. Bertha Stahler. on a refurbished Chicago organi- cratic ticket.' zation, coal area unemployment and farm unrest, in their efforts feat as one of the lumps likely P. V. Morris, and Mrs. H. R. Paton. to carry Illinois in the November to be accumulated by any active

candidate. Stevenson speaks of In this midland center of indus- the "enormous cross-over" of Re- prepared by Mrs. M. A. Waters try and corn-hog farming. Demo- publicans and says he was "outcrats contend the magic of Presi- promised" by Kefauver, particudent Eisenhower's name has worn larly in the farm price support thin since 1952. Republicans say it field. hasn't and back their belief by hasn't and back their belief by Four years ago, Stevenson lost grabbing for the President's coat- Illinois by 443,000 votes.

At stake in Illinois are 27 elec- party organization already has betoral votes, a senatorial post, a gun pouring on the coal for a governorship and 25 House seats complimentary vote for him in the Western took a windswept 6-1 now occupied by 13 Republicans April 10 primary. and 12 Democrats.

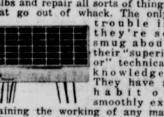
Stevenson who faces reduction to Lockwood, Illinois manager for a "favorite son" role-with most Kefauver, said he would not be of the state's 64 convention nomi- surprised if there is a write-in nating votes to trade for the kind vote for the Tennessee senator. of candidate he wants-unless he wins the forthcoming Florida and Democratic convention delegation California primaries.

Stevenson's loss to Sen. Estes members who are opposed to Ste-Kefauver of Tennessee in the Min- venson nesota primary was a stunning blow to the Illinois Democratic organization now headed, for all five of the 'delegates. But James practical purposes by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Daley, who is Cook County Democratic chairman, professes to balloting. Lockwood said this read into the Minnesota Demo-



I've always maintained that one | Chicago for the Democratic ticket I've always maintained that one of the most useful gadgets you can have around the house is a husband. Husbands can oil locks, change light bulbs and repair all sorts of things that go out of whack. The only trouble is they're so smug about their "superior" technical knowledge.



cratic nomination to oppose Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen, has been hitting the farm issue hard. He declares the Eisenhower administration has "failed the farmer."

Take Bill for example. Last night we were discussing whether to buy an air conditioner this year. Remembering the thermometer that burst last summer, it wasn't much of a discussion. The only problem was, which one to get.

"Why, we'll get an RCA Whirlpool," announced my spouse in a tone that suggested finality.

"And just why"? I said, keeping my voice calm. "What makes you such a judge of air conditioners."

"Simple," he smiled. "It has an electronic filter."

"So?"

"So it traps dust particles as small as 1/25 000th of a sixtles as small as 1/25 000th of as intelles."

"So?"

"So it traps dust particles as small as 1/25,000th of an inch. You see, the filter is a fiberglass mat which carries a printed circuit. An electrical charge is sent through the circuit by a power pack unit. A magnetic action is created which attracts foreign substances in the air to the mat. As I said, simple."

"Okay, Dr. Wizard. You can now elaborate."

"Keeps the house cleaner," Bill cooed. "You won't have to dust and vacuum so often. Pollen count and such goes down too. Also, it's a product of Whirlpool-Seeger Corp."

Then I understood. Besides, who am I to fight science.

Bill's out buying one this norning, and it looks like we're in for a cool, clean summer.

Mrs. J. L. Briscoe **Endorsed To Head** Legion Auxiliary

Clarence Kepple Unit 41, American Legion Auxiliary, endorsed Mrs. J. L. Briscoe as president for District 6, at a meeting held Monday night at the Veterans Memorial building.

The meeting was preceded by a covered-dish supper with Legion members present. Hostesses were Mrs. D. M. Walter and Mrs. J. B. Mulcock.

Mrs. Jack Whitaker, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

It was announced that to date there are 166 paid-up members. Mrs. J. L. Briscoe chairman of the banquet recently served to the Jaycees, said that the unit cleared \$89.75. Mrs. K. R. Jones reported on the veterans legislative committee, and said that it had sent out questionnaires to all candi-

Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, child wel fare chairman, reported aid had been given to four families, and that the unit had been instrumental in continuing the milk program for the children at Roselawn school. Other clubs that have paid for milk for these children were the Disabled Veterans Auviliary, Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary, the V.F.W., St. Paul's Guild, and the Altrusa club.

The menu was planned for the Beta Sigma Phi state convention banquet May 5.

The unit voted to donate \$25 to the emergency rehabiliation fund which is handled by the local service officer, and also voted to send \$18.50 for a "Care" tool kit to be sent to Haiti. It was announced that the dis

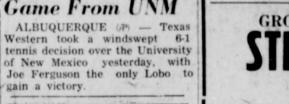
trict meeting is to be at Hobbs, April 21, and reservations for the uncheon must be in by April 18. Delegates elected were Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Mulcock, Mrs. H. B Gilmore, Mrs. Aibert Richards. Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. Leo Hicks. Mrs. W. G. Graham, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Jack Clem, Mrs. C. R. cent in 1954 is the record. The De-Baldwin, and Mrs. Lillian Bigler. Alternates elected were: Mrs.

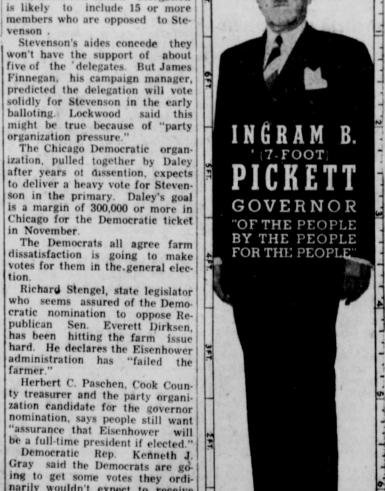
Bill Dunnam, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. Ray Bartlett, Mrs. Leslie cratic primary vote total-which Warren, Mrs. John A. Mathis Jr., Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, Mrs. John test GOP affair - an indication Savoie, Mrs. Moss Spence, Mrs. B. - Democrats are that the people of the Midwest B. Thorp, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, and Delegates at large are Mrs. D.

M. Walter, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. April is Pan-American study and a report on Haiti, that was was read by Mrs. Walter. The mee'ing closed with the re-

tiring of the colors. T. W. Takes Tennis

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Texas tennis decision over the University Stevenson's name is the only of New Mexico yesterday, with Illinois has a presidential nom- one entered on the Democratic Joe Ferguson the only Lobo to lential ballot. But Herbert gain a victory.





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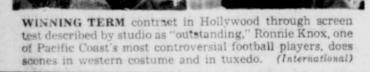
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NOWADAYS, A PHARMACIST must study four years in a College of Pharmacy, and pass a state examination before he can receive a license to practice pharmacy. Modern pharmacy is becoming so technical, that it has already been ruled that in 1960 it will be necessary to increase the College of Pharmacy requirement to five years of study.

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> "Today boys and girls of all le along, and there are bound to be we're still way ahead of former

> Jennings is an ardent supporter

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Accidents Often Caused By Careless Mothers

The weather is getting nicer in

You've probably thought of all

maybe we give them a whopping while we're speaking of tele-now and then when they deserve phones, we suggest you teach it, but we don't mean to injure your youngster how to make an emergency call to the operator Yet, simple thoughtlessness or just in case something should carelessness might result in a se- happen to you. rious accident that easily could Playing Outdoors

harm our young children. Oh, conversation.

NONE of us would deliberately before you start any long-winded

have been avoided. most sections of the country now For instance, put out that eig-arette while you're feeding or changing the baby. Unfortunate-Make sure they are not wearing. ly, some mothers keep right on loose clothing that could catch smoking when performing these on trees or playground equip-

chores. As a result, many a tiny ment and cause a nasty tumble tyke suffers an eye injury from And keep their shoes in good repair, even though it's going to be Get rid of any death traps quite a job. which might be lying about in In Safety Harnesses which might be lying about in your basement, attic or garage. If you must keep that old trunk for storage, make sure that it's kept securely locked. And if you insist on keeping airtight packing crates or boxes, bore a few holes in them to let in the air just in case.

In Safety Harnesses

As for the small fry in safety harnesses, don't forget that there may be two to three feet of play in the leash. While he may be perfectly safe standing beside you, he might easily dart into the path of danger in that three feet or path of danger in the leash. While he may be perfectly safe standing besides the path of danger in the leash while he may be perfectly safe standing besides the path of danger in the leash while he may be perfectly safe standing besides the path of danger in the leash while he may be perfectly safe standing besides the path of danger in the leash while he may be perfectly safe standing besides the path of danger in the leash while he may be perfectly safe standing besides the path of danger in the leash while he may be perfectly safe standing besides the path of danger in the leash while he may be perfectly safe standing besides the path of danger in the leash while he may be perfectly safe standing besides the path of danger in the leash while he may be perfectly safe standing besides the path of danger in the leash while he may be path of danger in the leash while he may be path of danger in the leash while he may b

or so before the leash checks his Great Convenience plunge. Your telephone is a great convenience and during an emergency it may be a lifesaver. But think while you use it. Don't, for QUESTION AND ANSWER example, drop everything and Mrs. B. V.: I have cramps in my rush to the phone the moment it legs nightly. I am 64 years old. Is rings. Make sure the little toddler there anything that might be of

is not likely to get into any dan- help? ger while you're talking.

Answer: Night cramps usually can be controlled very well by the erate when making phone calls use of quinine. However, this to another mother. Find out if drug should only be taken under she is busy taking care of junior the direction of a physician.

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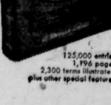
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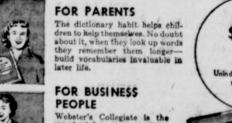
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me Ball Players Aren't oticed Until They Slip

By BEN OLAN The Associated Press

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llplayers like Red Schoenare in a unique category. don't get noticed until they ore last season, Schoendienst best known for one of three

He was one of the major few switch hitters. He won the 1950 All - Star e for the National League a 14th - inning home run. He bated directly ahead of Musial in the St. Louis Cards'

order. s was of no great import. rilliant performance at secbase also was taken for

came the switch in 1955. slumped. He started wearing | Tigers 7-0. while batting. His average ed to .268.

Spring, however, Schoenseems to be falling into his form of conssitent batting. streak. All this without the r of eye muscle exercises.

ore Says His ntrol Better nan Last Year

BBOCK, Tex. (A) - Herb the major league strikeout , said his control is better than is was during his e-of-the-Year season.

Last year I was very appre-sive about my wildness," said young Cleveland Indian pitchworried about walking the s. Now I have more confiin myself. I realize I'm still e wild, but I feel I can get he 22 - year - old lefthan 22 - year - old lefthander out 245 batters to lead the ors last season. He won 16 and

re said he still needed a lot work on his curve and "I ton. n't tried my change of pace game yet, but I've practiced ittle on the sidelines."

Lopez, Cleveland manager, per yard. It was made in Massa-'in a couple of years, he'll chusetts shortly after the Revoluthe best pitcher in baseball."

comeback this Spring, continued his fine hitting for the Cleveland Indians. Sidelined with polio near the end of last season, the husky first sacker collected a double and a triple to boost his Spring average to .393. The Indians, however, dropped a 7-6 decision to the New York Giants on Daryl Spencer's singel which scored Dusty Rhódes in the eighth inning.

The World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers had a miserable afternoon. The Brook regulars dropped a 7-4 verdict to the Boston Red Sox with Jimmy Piersall getting fact that he hit .303, .342 5-for-5 for the Sox. And the Dodg .315 in the three previous cam- ers' "B" team bowed to the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1.

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall of Cin cinnati came up with his best grapefruit league effort, going the distance to shut out the Detroit

In other games, the New York Yankees took advantage of four errors in the 10th inning to down the Washington Senators 5-3. Jim Finigan clubbed a three-run ninthhit safely in 15 straight inning homer to give the Kansas s, bating a nifty .364 during City A's a 43 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

S. W. Conference **Baseball Back** In Full Swing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southwest Conference's 1956 baseball race gets back into full swing Tuesday after the Easter holidays with all six of the competing members seeing action.

At Austin a pitchers' duel between Baylor's Jerry Mallett and Texas' Harry Taylor looms. The Longhorns have a 1-0 conference record and a 3-3 season mark while the Baylor Bears have a 1-1

conference and a 5-6 season mark. The Southern Methodist Mustangs, who dropped their first two loop games, will be seeking their first conference win when they journey to Fort Worth to face the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

In the other game today Rice is host to the Texas Aggies at Hous-The first American-made cotton

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DETROIT - NOT CONSECUTIVELY -AND POSSIBLY HIS FIRST 15T DIVISION TIGER OUTFIT IF HE CAN SOLVE HIS 2ND BASE AND LEFT FIELD PROBLEMS. SEASON. Oilers And Bakers Fail To

VETERAN PILOT - - - - By Alan Maver

KANSAS CITY -The Bartles | played as a unit all year but both have failed to live up to didn't have height. expectations they would supply the nucleus of the U.S. Olympic

HARRIS,

OF THE DETROIT TIGERS, WILL BE MANAGING

HIS 29TH

BIG LEAGUE TEAM THIS

The armed forces and the College All-Starts clash in tonight's second game after knocking off the AAU teams in the first night of a three-night round robin.

The armed forces club, coached by veteran Bruce Drake, bowled warts, Bill Russell and K. C. over the Oilers 78-77 in overtime last night, and the College All-Stars ran away from the Bakers

The playoffs end tomorrow night with the winning club furnishing from five to seven of the players for the U.S. team going to the Olympics in Australia in Novem-

When the playoffs started tonight's meeting between the Oilers and the Bakers promised to be 59-57 to Seattle in the finals of the AAU Tournament, but had trounced the champs three times earlier broadcloth sold for sixteen dollars in the season.

The College All-Stars supposedly hadn't practiced together enough to click against a team that had been announced.

ville Oilers and the Seattle Bakers get a chance tonight to replay the drawn mostly from the Air Force Strong Points championship game of the Nation and beefed up with one Navy, two al AAC Basketball Tournament, Marine and three Army additions,

Gib Ford, Larry Dugan and Ron Tomsic sparked the armed forces. Dugan tipped in a basket midway lead and scored a dozen points for the night.

For the College All-Stars two University of San Francisco stall teams. Jones, scored 42 points.

Picked For Lubbock Game

the key game. Bartlesville had lost squad, including nine all-state players, was announced today to complete the cast for the annual all-star football game of the Texas

> The North squad already had Erskine's arm. Paul Bryant of Texas A&M will Strength - F

Christian tutoring the North. L. W. McConachie, executive vice president of the Texas High School years; fine showing of several

Coaches Assn., is as follows:

Vaughn, Victoria

Guards: Lee Benner, Temple: Tommy Collins, Luling; Joe Glass, Baytown; Ned Long, Houston Rea pen pitcher Dave Jolly. gan; Bobby Leveless, Houston San

San Antonio Harlandale; Gordon

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South Squad

Ends: Marvin Dibbens, Hemp-

Larry Ward, Nederland. Tackles: Jim Franz, Alice;

gan; Bobby Leveless, Houston San Jacinton; Aubrey Conner, Waco. Centers: Billy Allen, Meridian; Jerry Muennink, Hondo; Carrel Williams, West Oso. Backs: Larry Dueitt, Corpus Christi Miller; Clifford Grubbs.

Le Boeuf, Port Neches; Bobby Lackey, Weslaco; Franklin Mc-

oth, dry, it gives you full

Tech Placed **SW** Conference

try in the Southwest Conference, Texas Tech has obtained a permanent place on the football schedules of five of the seven

Tech is expected to be voted into the conference at the spring meeting in Fayetteville May 10-11 12. It won't be able to start playing for the championship immedi ately, however, because most of the conference schools have arranged schedules several years in

Tech will be on the Baylor schedule permanently starting with 1957. It already is on Tex- like Sam Snead and Ben Hogan Expects To Be In as A&M's schedule through 1952 as A&M's schedule through 1952 are battling for the title as they and being booked permanently is did two years ago. The crowds at Starting Lineup considered only a formality.

Tech starts on Texas Christian's high as 18,000. schedule next fall, playing Nov. 10 at Lubbock. Games already have been arranged through 1959. Tech is on the Texas' schedule for 1958 and 1960 and will start

on a permanent basis in 1961. Coach DeWitt Weaver of Texas Tech was in Dallas over the weekend arranging to get on Southern Methodist's schedule starting in 1961 but may get on sooner. Athletic Director Matty Bell of SMU said Tech would get the first open date that and there is a possibility one will be available next season.

Tech may get on the Arkansas schedule for next Thanksgiving

Weaver hasn't yet talked with

National League And Weaknesses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is a continuation of yesterlay's review of the strengths and weaknesses in major league baseto send the winners into a 74-70 pear new major league base pear now. The analysis yesterday dealt with the American League. Today Associated Press sports writers look into National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Strength — Presence of such stars as Roy Campanella, Duke Snider, Pee Wee Reese, Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges; fine showing by rookie second baseman Charley Neal and bonus southpaw Sandy Koufax; addition of third baseman Randy Jackson and fine spring showing of a well - condiioned Jackie Robinson.

Weakness — Inability to plug left field hole; lack of dependable catcher in case of injury to Campanella; injury jinx that seems to hound pitching staff; Don Bessent out with a groin injury and Carl Coaching School in Lubbock Aug. Spooner plagued by arm trouble; uncertainty still hangs over Carl of Jack Meyer.

Milwaukee coach in the South in the all-star to stardom; no team better fortigame with Abe Martin of Texas fied at short and third, where Johnny Logan and Eddie Mathews The South squad, announced by hold forth; Warren Spahn free of leg pains for first time in three

oungsters. Weakness - Righthander Gene stead; Rene Ramirez, Hebbron- Conley's continued arm trouble ville; Larry Stephens, Angleton; and southpaw Chet Nichols' slow progress in attaining winning form; weak spots in left field, Dick Jones, Corpus Christi Ray: where Bobby Thompson is trying a Raymond Martin, McAllen; Cecil comeback, and at second base, where Danny O'Connell must boost his average by at least 50 points; need for comeback by bull-

> New York Strength - All-around brilliance of Willie Mays; leadership of Alvin

Dark; versatility of Whitey Lock-Weakness - Need of second baseman, catcher who can hit and more bench strength; too many "ifs" on pitching staff; no out-

standing rookies. St. Louis Strength - Return of Vinegar Bend Mizell to pitching staff; fine spring showing of young pitchers Ben Flowers, Stu Miller and Tom Poholsky; experience gained by Ken Boyer and Bill Virdon; influ-

Lean, Deer Park; Bobby Matocha. Gonzales; Charles Milstead, Tyler; E. D. Molina, Galveston; Gordon Speer, Barbers Hill; Tiery Wilemon, Waxahachie; Shepard Touschette, Beaumont French.

All-staters are Benner, Grubbs, Le Boeuf, Jones, Yackey, McLean, Milstead, Ramirez and Ward.



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The Masters Colf Tournament With 5 Of 7 In To Have 76 Invited Players

Masters Golf Tournament, an they'd rather win the Open proaching, if not equal to, the Na- financial return but agreed that tional Open in importance, will the national tournament has been get under way Thursday with a losing ground in recent years record entry list and probably a while the Masters has been gain-

ecord attendance. By sundown yesterday, 76 players from the carefully selected invitation list had checked in at the earned their bids by past triumphs Augusta National Golf Club and nine others had sent acceptances. previous year. Top money is
The number of starters is almost \$5,000. The number of starters is almost certain to break the record of 79.

As for the galleries, there's no telling how many will pay the Jackie Robinson \$7.50 for the final day, especially if a couple of celebrated golfers the Masters sometimes run as

They're well-behaved, golf-wise superb but never unfair 6,800-yard the Brooklyn Dodgers. test of golf. Augusta Nationa, the That is the opinion of Jackie playground of a president and a Robinson himself. The veteran but headache for the pros who are accustomed to shattering par every week, never has to be toughened up for the tournament.

For this reason a couple of seasoned pros, Gene Sarazen and Masters as a better tournament than the Open.

"You never have a fluke winner championships that are played on any kind of course and then

and right-handed relief pitcher; approaching the kind of basebal uncertainty at first base, now oc- I outfielder; need for another start | ter how well Jackson plays, he ing pitcher and a shortstop who

Strength - Power to burn; rise of outfielder Wally Post to star- he said. "I'll do anything, play dom; hitting comeback by third anywhere he wants me to. baseman Ray Jablonski, pitching comeback by Brooks Lawrence and eye-opening hiting of outfield er Frank Robinson, a rookie from Columbia of the Sally League.

Weakness - Strange injury suffered by Ted Kluwewski which may keep him out of the lineup first part of season; only standout pitcher, Joe Nuxhall: For Carlsbad medicore bench. Philadelphia

Strength - Robin Roberts, the est pitcher in baseball; recovery of Granny Hamner; all - around ability of Richie Ashburn, slugging of Del Ennis and relief brilliance

Weakness - Lack of left-handed power hitter; lefthander Curt Sima second baseman, right fielder and catcher to relieve aging Andy Seminick.

Chicago best keystone pair in league-in construction of a new highway Ernie Banks and Gene Baker; good front-line pitching in Bob Rush, Warren Hacker and Sam

Weakness - Lack of power in outfield; no pitching depth nor outstanding southpaw; weak catching.

Pittsburgh

Strength - Promise of good pitching and tight defense; provement of Dale Long at first, Dick Groat at shortstop and Gene Freese at third.

Weakness - Need power in outfield; lack standout catcher; too many question marks and many bonus players.

AT THE THEATERS LANDSUN

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

"Rose Marie" Ann Blythe & Howard Keel

> **OCOTILLO** Pedro Infante "Ustedes

"Pickup On South Street"

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | some new tees and trops."

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) — The 20th | Most of the other players said event the players say is ap-cause of its greater prestige and

> The Masters invitation list includes about 120 players who have or by top performances during the

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (#) - If fans, too. That's one of the features the National League season were that makes the Masters unique. to open tomorrow, Jackie Robin-Another is that it's played every son would be in the starting lineup year on the same course - a as the regular third baseman of

still agile infielder, minus any trace of conceit or egotism, frankly stated today that as far as he's concerned, he has beaten out Randy Jackson for the job and ex-Johnny Palmer, today tabbed the pects the official announcement to come within the next few days

"I don't know how Walter Al ston feels about it," the 37-yearhere, any more than in the British championships that are played on hasn't said anything either way. a few real good courses," said But the way I fell, I've won the Sarazen. "For the Open they take job. I'm not taking anything away from Randy. I've got a lot of resend Trent Jones out to build spect for his ability, but I've got more respect for my own.

"Nobody can beat me out of Stan Musial; Trading way I've been playing this spring ability of General Manager Frank I'm in good shape. My legs feel strong and I'm free around the Weakness - Lack of a consist- chest. I'm swinging real good and ent right-handed hitting outfielder meeting the ball well. I think I'm played three, four years ago. If cupied by Wally Moon, a converted I can continue to do that, no mat can't beat me out. Barring injury I don't see how they can keep m ut of the lineup. "It's all up to Walt, of course,

State Amateur Golf Tournament

LOS ALAMOS (P) - The state amateur golf tournament has been bad, officials of the New Mexico Golfers' Assn. announced today.

The tournament will be held over the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 30-Sept. 3, at the Riverside Counmons' chronic sore arm; need for try Club in Carlsbad, Ted Russo,

Reason for the move was in ability of the Las Cruces club to Strength - Set at infield with handle the tournament because of across part of the course, Russo said.

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Rhodes Paces Giants To 7-6 15-Hit Win

Rhodes, who isn't supposed to be much of a spring hitter, paced a 15-hit New York Giant attack on the Cleveland Indians yesterday and scored the winning run as the Gian's edged the Hndians 7-6.

By the weather, the game-should have been football instead of base ball. Spitting snow, a cold wind and 41 degree temperatures failed to scare off 4,036 fans from all parts of New Mexico who came to see the first road game of the two spring training rivals.

The win left the Giants with a 4-0 edge over the Indians in their 10-game series.

Today the teams meet in Lubbock on their trip back east for the opening of the season.

Rhodes, who last spring batted a puny .095 in spring training, his four hits in four at bats off Indian hurlers. Clubbing the fast ones along with Rhodes was catcher Ray Katt, whok nocked out a wo-run in the fourth, two singles and a pair of doubles.

Cleveland batters connected for 12 hits off three New York Pitchers, including a homer with none aboard by outfielder Same Mele in the sixth and Viv Wertz' 425 foot triple and a double.

Giant hurler Jim Hearn was relieved by southpaw Don Liddle in ed with the win. Hoyt Wilhelm kept the victory intact in the ninth with his righthanded pitching.

Four Cleveland hurlers tried to stave off the Giant attack with Carl McLish, who took over in the seventh, taking the loss. The winning run was on a soft single by infielder Daryl Spencer off McLish, scoring Rhodes.

"Babe" Is Plagued By Complications

GALVESTON, Tex. (P)-An examination has revealed that Babe Zaharias, famed woman golfer, has developed no new complications in her fight against cancer, her physician revealed yesterday. Dr. Robert M. Moore said "she

is suffering continued pains in her leg and more X-ray therapy will be given her. But we have found nothing new.' Mrs. Zaharias, who entered John Sealey Hospital Friday for the checkup, hopes to be able to at-



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Russia's Policy

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Believed Paying

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

new velvet glove foreign policy

seems to be paying off despite fre-

the task of keeping alive the same

spirit of unity and cooperation

within the Western Alliance which

led to its creation eight years ago

and to the development of a

defense system which is credited

here with forcing the changes in

The impact of the more friend

ly Soviet demeanor on the Atlan-

tic defense system was sharply

ment of Iceland called for remov-

Icelandic Foreign Minister Kris-

tinn Gudmundsson said he want-

al tensions following the Geneva

American officials are describ

problem of maintaining Iceland

as a secure air base in the West-

ern Alliance can be worked out

But the underlying forces which

prompted the Icelandic action

may be expected to create prob-

lems for the Alliance in other

In fact, it is doubtful whether

already arisen would have pre-

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin

and Communist party leader Ni-

kita Krushchev, who brought

about the shift, are expected to

visit Britain in mid-April. They

achieved considerable success last

winter with a free - wheeling,

What the Bulganin-Krushchev

government has succeeded in do-

lessen the fear of Soviet aggres-

sion which dominated the policies

of Western nations when the Al-

liance was organized. As the fear

has decreased, nations have be-

come preoccupied with other and

more immediate issues. Some of

these have created divisions with-

This is the case in the British-

speech-making tour of India.

summit conference last July.

Soviet behavior.

strategic island.

satisfactorily.

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We Must Pay The Cost

UST as we as citizens and residents of Artesia can have the kind of a community we want and the things we want in this community so we must pay for everything that we have.

-then we must vote the bonds and pay the taxes to have these things. To have extra things provided by faculty members we must employ and pay their salaries,

To have organizations, clubs, projects, movements and undertakings in our community and for them to be successful, we must provide the funds to pay the costs of these and to provide for their operation.

To have special entertainment and programs of various kinds in our community we must subscribe or provide the to 27 above here. There was some needed funds in order to pay for these.

That is true about every service or business firm here. If we expect to have them and to keep them then we must help make the investment here aprofitable one by giving them the needed and necessary business and patronage they have to have to continue to serve us.

Just saving that we need and should have such and such Artesia Hotel Thursday noon. a plant or business or institution doesn't make it profitable Artei McAnally, manager, reportand even if we secure it we definitely aren't going to keep it ed one of the best years in the unless we pay the bill in connection with its operation.

We learned that about a good many things in the past. We know of things we have had and enjoyed and at first it appeared these would be here forever but there came a day and a time when the income did not equal the outgo and the result was we lost the entertainment or program or institution.

That not only happens in our community but it happens in every other community in the nation. We will have fine Letter To Editor: stores that stock and provide the merchandise and the service Dear Mr. Thomas we need and want just as long as the business we provide for these people will justify them staying and operating here.

When the investment is no longer a profitable one and story you made of the "Petticoat when the outgo becomes greater than the income-then we Council" at Hope. find they close, move away and we no longer have them.

We can and do have everything that we want and we are much for our town willing to pay for-the things we don't back or support soon- much for our town.

Winds Up-

quarter of a mile

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grees in one hour after the cold

front moved in. Wind gusts ranged

as high as 62 miles an hour and

blowing dust reduced visibility to

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state, but names a Point and a

TRAFFIC SPACE DRAMA

like something from outer space, halted traffic State Patrolman

Nowadays it publishes a news-

neeting of the body has been re-

Last Tuesday Soviet leader

widely interpreted as indicating

the Kremlin is about ready to

junk the Cominform. When asked

whether the Soviet Union would

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A)

Point Clair in Louisiana.

0 miles an hour yesterday.

Elsewhere over the state, gusts

Know Your Schools

By JO CONNELL

DID YOU KNOW that health, physical education, and recreation in Artesia Junior High School is required, two out of three years, of all students except those presenting a medical certificate requesting that they be excused from the program? According to Miss Elaine Sanders, Junior High Girls' physical education teacher. this program is designed to pro- Search Onmote mental and social development as well as physical develop ment of the pupils. This three-fold development is attempted by offering a variety of activities, which tions of western New Mexico go to the polls . . ." due to their nature, provide an opportunity for each pupil to grow mentally, physically, and socially. skill in games, and ability to get to El Paso, then to Hanley's home along with others through co-op-

The present program of activities stresses team sports which are of a vigorous nature and generally accepted throughout the nation as a necessary part of the average teenager's daily life. Various sports include flag football for boys and girls, basketball, soccer, co-educational volleyball, tumbling, softbal, and swimming.

A six-weeks' program of health found the skunk struggling to red to public office from the South promptly from the United States A six-weeks' program of health year with different phases being move a pint jar over its head. Even taught on alternate years. These phases include personal hygiene, ing a three inch gap between the a study of body structure and func- skunk's nose and the bottom of the national viewpoint." tion, mental hygiene, and safety. This course is designed to aid pu- his revolver and blasted the jar. pils in better understanding them-selves and others. Individual and group projects are employed to then skittered away - the glass supplement text - book work. ring of the jar still around his Through these projects pupils are neck like a collar. No one suffersearch work is carried on by different groups and the students then exchange ideas and information and expelled the Yugoslavs. from their findings.

Hinted Cominform meeting of the body has ported for many years. May Be Junked In Near Future

By TOM WHITNEY NEW YORK P - It is quite dissolve this organization he repossible that the days of the Com- plied that was a matter for meminform are numbered.

gested today this Soviet-dominat- contact.' ed international Communist or He went on with some slighting ganization would in all probability words for this successor of the last no more than a few months old Communist International, the more. He indicated Yugoslavia Comintern. There is no reason, he

would welcome its dissolution,
The Cominform-Communist In- said, to fear th Cominform"It dos not do much—just reformtaion Bureau - was estab- leases a newspaper.' lished in 1947. Its founding mem- His remarks contrasted with bers were the Communist parties those made by party boss Nikita of the U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia, Po- Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai land, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulganin when they visited New Romania, Bulgaria, France and Delhi last year. They said they Italy. Its original goal was de- saw no need to dissolve the Comstruction of the Marshall Plan. In inform. But that was before Jo-1948 on Stalin's orders it turned seph Stalin and his works came its wrath against Marshal Tito under party fire.

When... 50 years ago

Remember

Matthew, of Lane City,

Tex., is a new recruit to Artesia quent American warnings that the active promoters The firm is Matthew & Waiker, real estate in the Clary building. Mr. John Williams and family,

of South West Missouri arrived a few days ago and will make their future home here.

Mr. James M. Hamby and family of Bay City, Tex., have arrived and will reside permanently on their farm six miles northwest of

20 years ago

Mrs. Carl Folkner entertained If it is improvement in our schools and our school plants with a delightful birthday party Saturday honoring her son on his third birthday anniversary.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Colmen of ed American forces pulled out be-Cottonwood made a business trip cause of the easing of internationto Abilene, Tex., this week.

Another cold wave hit here last night sending the mercury down ed as reasonably certain that the

10 years ago

At the first banquet of members of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn., since before the war eld on the Roof Garden of the

sented quite the difficulties they The Volunteer Class of the First have, if Soviet policies had not Christian Church held a coveredshifted to professions of peace. dish supper Thursday night. Ralph Hayes is teacher of the class.

Better late than never. I want to say thank you for the picture

The pictures were very nice Sincerely yours,

Ethel Altman, mayor.

Sen. Kefauver-

(Continued from Page One) uld run against Eisenhower if he

in the alliance itself. wins the Democratic nomination. There is no party registration Greek - Turkish dispute over Cy n Wisconsin, so voters may cast prus. All are members of NATO allots in either party primary. Their cooperation is essential to

Four years ago, when there was the long - range security of the f wind were reported as high as a three-way contest in the GOP eastern Mediterranean area. primary in Wisconsin, the ratio Widely scattered snow flurries Republican votes over Demo- aggression, Greece becomes, at were predicted near the mour cratic ones was about 3-1. Kefau- least for a time, bitterly antitains today, with otherwise part ver obviouesly was hoping his attitudes toward Greece. Turkey total in today"s voting would be threatens to take drastic action y cloudy and cool weather turnng fair and warmer tomorrow well over a third of that cast for if the British cannot hold Cyprus

Wisconsin GOP Chairman Philip

Kuchn ignored the place

These attitudes interfere ser-G. Kuehn ignored the plea, saying, jously with the continuing work of It is obvious that all Republicans strengthening the Atlantic Alliare united behind President Eisen- ance, the first line of American over the area. Snow fell in por- hower and it is incumbent on us to defense against Soviet power.

Kuehn said he expects the state's where the Atlantic Alliance is not vote to be split about 50-50 between involved, it is believed the hostile Republicans and Democrats which countries would be more restrain-The child gains knowledge and ed by the Tucson ACC as en route the Democrats certainly would hail ed in their actions if they were Slatter and Hanley were reportas a victory for them. really convinced that a new Arabin Point Church, La. The New

Kefauver himself was stumping Israeli war would lead to an exeration and competition, as well as Mexico CAP said they understood for votes in Florida's May 29 prigreater strength and co-ordination the plane's destination was Missthe plane's destination was Missmary, where again he will clash
As it is, Egyptian Premier directly with Adlai Stevenson, the Gamal Abdel Nasser has made doesn't list such a town in either 1952 Democrtic nominee. clear that he feels perfectly safe

In a speech at Orlando, Kefau- in buying arms from the Soviet ver described as "hogwash" and bloc and in having officers trained "political propaganda"" the con- in Communist Poland and Czechotention "that I am not acceptable slovakia. to the South." He said he regards Even in Israel, a question was -A skunk with a helmet, looking the Florida voting as "a testing recently raised in Parliament as ground for sentiment in the en- to whether that country should not tire Southland." also buy arms from the Soviet

William Stoker was called and Kefauver said he has been elect- bloc if it failed to get them -Tennessee - although "I have or other Western sources. Stoker's help proved futile. Notfrom the beginning of my career United States and British govtaken what some referred to as ernment leaders have repeatedly the jar, he took careful aim with

warned the free world that The senator has said the Su- changes in Soviet policy did not preme Court decision outlawing mean changes in Russia's aim to racial regregation in the public expand the areas under Commuschools is the law of the land. He nist rule. was one of a handful of South- President Eisenhower expressed erners in Congress who did not this view only this week to Canasign a recent "manifesto" pledg- dian Prime Minister Louis St given a chance to study things of ed from the skunk's defense ing all lawful effort to reverse Laurent and Mexican President that decision. Adolfo Ruiz Cortines at White

Sen. Sparkman D-Ala., his Sulphur Springs, W. Va. party' vice presidential nominee figured in dark horse speculation in 1952, said in a Washington in- Gov. Averell Harriman of New terview he thinks Stevenson will York and Sen, Stuart Symington paper in Bucharest. No official win a majority of Florida's 28 of Missouri, insisted their status convention votes, with Kefauver has not changed. perhaps getting a few. Stevenson has endorsed a gradual approach "I'm not an active candidate but Anastas Mikoyan made remarks to racial integration. in New Delhi which are being

Stevenson, meanwhile, took a swing at Kefauver.

"Sen. Kefauver goes to great pains to say 'I could never say an discuss politics. unkind word about Gov. Stevenplied that was a matter for member parties to decide — "How to my friends" he told a party A Yugoslav diplomat here sug- work in the futre, how to keep rally in Springfield, Ill.

Saying that in Minnesota he had the support of some party leaders. Stevenson disputed what he termed a contention by Kefauver that he is a candidate of the

Two other Democrats who have

Congress Would Be Asked To OK Use Of Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dulles said today he thought President Eisenhower would not expect to use American iron hand of Soviet power still armed forces in the Middle East without congressional approval un-The United States is faced with less a sudden emergency made it impractical to go to Congress.

The secretary told a news conference the administration does not foresee any such emergency, and dos not have any plan to ask Western European-North Atlantic Congress for standby authority to was mentally retarded. use American troops in the Middle East.

The significance of his statement was that it established the principle that if a crisis requiring the dramatized this week. The parlia- use of U. S. forces was anticipated the President would go to Congress for authority to use them. al of American troops from that

Dulles also told his news confer- kee.

1. U. S. policy on the sale of arms to Israel remains what was when he explained it to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a month ago-that is, no sale of substantial quantities of weapons at this time. This means that Israel's request has neither been turned down nor approved.

Dulles said the U.S. stand on Israel's arms request is in line with its policy of seeking peace and security for all countries in the Middle East.

the United States had already don him on the way. taken weeks ago in respect to Police quited the Trouts as say French sale of jet fighters to ing they chose the spot because

kjold to the Middle East will con- Las Vegas, Nev., and Disneyland tion uses. tribute actively to minimizing the in California and abandoned their isk of war in Palestine.

of the resolution by the U. N. Se- for Milwaukee because Chicago eurity Council today or tomorrow was "too big." would add appreciably to the pros- The Trouts had been living here pects for avoiding an Arab-Israeli about a month.

3. In his view, Egyptian Pre-mier Gamal Abdel Nasser is actuated by the desire to maintain the independence of Middle East Keal Estate-Countries. Dulles said he is not disposed to feel that Nasser has made any irrevocable decision to break his ties with the West. Dulles thus avoided joining in court to require those dealers to

British Foreign Office criticism of show cause why they should not the Egyptian premier on the be held in contempt of the Suground that Nasser recently has preme Court. Chief Justice J. C. In the absence of fears of Soviet

Parents Of **Abandoned** Child Caught

MILWAUKEE (A) - A couple from Delaware was arrested here yesterday on a New Mexico warrant charging them with abandon-Police identified the couple as

Carl Trout, 29, and his wife, Sarah 19, and reported the Trouts said tral Rockies and western sections they had planned a trip west for of the Dakotas and Nebraska. the purpose of abandoning the boy. Light rain and snow fell in New James, 21/2, because they felt he England.

The waif, bruised and scantily clad, attracted national interest after he was found at Tucumcari, N. M., last February.

Detectives reported the Trouts and their four-year-old daughter, will veto any bill which closely ed at Trout's request to Milwau-The man was taken into custody

when he appeared at the Post Of he thinks the Democratic-cona clerk.

being the parents of the boy and told how they abandoned him. home the past three years, and is to see is not what you get." in the care of the Delaware Department of Public Welfare.

Milwaukee police said the cou But this same consideration does ple related the following story: not necessarily apply to other The Trouts tried to have their these calls for a return to high storm cellar. She was not bel some of the problems which have Western powers, he said, and son admitted to a Wilmington hosthey are free to sell Israel arms pital but failed, so they planned if they wish. This is a position to drive to California and aban-

> they "wanted to get far enough 2. He believes an American- away so nobody could find them. sponsored resolution to send U. N. From New Mexico the. Trouts Secretary general Dag Hammars- journeyed though Arizona, visited plus and put them to conservacar in San Francisco. They tool Dulles said he thinks adoption the bus to Chicago, but left there

> > He has been working as a fill

(Continued from Page One) The grievance committee head led by James H. Foley asked the been promoting a bitterly anti- Compton signed the order grant cott and Doc Elvin for city police

Oklahoma, Texas- Twister Takes-

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and far West Texas early today as the dust cloud rolled south as far as Junction, Austin and Waco. Ahead of the dust storm tempera-tures were in the 80s and 90s Mrs. Ida Brasel, who lives be with the day's top of 100 at La- tween Drumright and Cushing redo.

Thunderstorms were reported over wide areas in the Eastern were flattended half a block from Plains and upper and middle Mis- his home in Drumright but ing their little son last February. sippi Valley and the Ohio Valley television antenna was not ev during the earl morning. Light bent. "It sounded like a do snow fell in the northern and cen- jets," he said.

Johnston-

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Linda, were traced here through resembles either the Senate or a Navy disability check, forward- House versions. Eisenhower has called the former unworkable. Rep. Arends of Illinois, assistant House GOP leader, said yesterday

fice general delivery window yes- trolled Congress "is deliberately terday afternoon. His wife was trying to write a farm bill that Huxhall said the funnel found an hour later in a variety the President will necessarily store where she was working as have to veto to protect the welfare of our farmers and the coun-Police said the couple admitted try as a whole. Arends said the bill being

worked out in conference is "noth-The boy has been returned to ing more or less than a political Wilmington, Del., the family's cafeteria, where what you seem

The conferees already have tentatively agreed upon provisions to which the administration is strongly opposed. The principal one of rigid price supports on basic commodities

Tentative approval has been given also to the soil bank, the administration's major 1956 farm recommendation. Under it, farmers would be paid up to \$1,200, 000,000 a year to take land out o production of crops already in sur-

Voting-

(Continued from Page One) may have occured between tim the tax list was made up and voting day. About two or three weeks are necessary to prepare the rolls, the clerk's office said. The tax rolls were delivered to

City Clrk Tom Ragsdale on Saturday by deputy sheriff. "Tax receipts or cancelled

checks may always be used to verify a voter's eligibility," the office added. Only candidates with opposition

Accident Insurance Booker Building were incumbent Judge John Elli-COMPANY

(Continued from Page One) ation Army hut adjoining it co

lapsed. "It hit like a ball of fire, and

Sam O'Kelley said two building

"Every clock in town stopped a 9:36 p.m.," said Forest Brokaw radio station manager from near-by Cushing. He said almost even business building in town was

The top half-story of a 11/2-story ouse was carried away, and a other home was blown into street, where it wrapped aro a parked car as a sort of shift garage," Brokaw said.

The Miami victim could not by identified immediately. There wa an unconfirmed report of one missing. Miami Fire Chief J. scotched over the southeast tion of the city.

A half a dozen homes were re ported wrecked at Quapaw, there were no reports of injuri The tornado near Davenne

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struck at 9 p.m., injuring eig members of the E. J. Bailey far ily three miles south of the tow At Hopeton, Mrs. Ross Veete was hit on the head by a flyiobject as she scurried toward ed seriously injured.

Mrs. Paul Clegg, her daughter Marsha and son'-Bill were hosp talized at Enid after a twist "exploded" their home near Po Creek.

No injuries were reported from he other funnels, although some damage occurred. Tornadoes als were reported at Maple City and Otto, Kan., just across the borde from Oklahoma.



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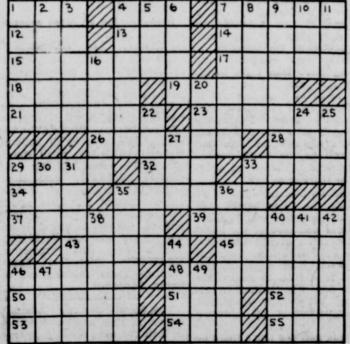
CELEBRATING IN Hollywood, Zsa Zsa Gabor (left) and Hal B. Hayes, millionaire Los Angeles contractor, are joined by Jolie Gabor (Zsa Zsa's mother), and Liberace, prior to announcement of engagement of Zsa Zsa to Hayes. Hayes name has been linked romantically in recent months with Barbara Hutton and actress Susan Hayward. (International)

RESIGNS TO BATTLE MORSE



'(ay (left), discusses unfinished business with Under Secretary Clarence A. Davis, who is expected to succeed him. McKay resigned to seek Republican nomination in Oregon for Senator Wayne Morse's seat. Morse will run as a Democrat after quitting the GOP. (International Soundphoto)

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SMJGKS RGEJRSM. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FINE MIDSHIPMEN WILL NOT BE FOUND HANGING ABOUT WEST POINT. **Plainview Ponies Opening Season** With Strong Team

By BOB CARNOLL Sports Editor Plainview Herald

Manager Jodie Beeler, who came to the Ponies in mid-season 1955 here's how things shaped up on from the Big State League, has 16 March 22 for the Ponies. candidates at the training camp at Pitching. The staff includes:

holding out. If these holdouts last season. He finished strong leading center field candidate at erosion and deforestation."-Ward should come into the fold and the with the Ponies after leaving the the Ponies last season. Left field Shepard.

should be ready to go.

Still on the holdout list are: Veteran pitcher Bob Upton, who had a 16-8 mark with the Ponies last Burns, who batted .400 with Mid- City. Writted for The Associated Press land of the Longhorn League last PLAINVIEW, Tex. (P) — The Plainview Ponies of the new South-Frank Green, who batted 282 western League hope to open the 1956 season on April 17 with the strongest team fielded here in the 1968 season on April 17 with the strongest team fielded here in the 1968 season on April 17 with the strongest team fielded here in the 1968 season on April 17 with the strongest team fielded here in the 1968 season on April 1868 season on April four years of organized baseball DellaMonica who batted 248 for the Ponies in 1955.

Not considering the holdouts,

Kilgore and is well pleased with Veterans-Gene Armstrong, 5-0 at Kennedy, who batted .301 for Yu the hustle and fire shown to date by his charges.

Vectual vec But there are still question 6-8 with the Ponies before developthem in the form of players still 8-17 with El Paso and Plainview man right field. Dale Perry is the sources have been wrecked by

the moment. He batted .317 with cellar club. The first two are is still a question. usual strong support, the Ponies Ken Harrington 14-13 with Plain-Plainview, 8-8 Yuma.

Rookie: Cecil Maddox, independent ball last year. Other pitching season; veteran outfielder Glen help is expected from Oklahoma

> Infield: Manager Beeler, who batted .401 in 51 games here last year, will man first base. At second will probably be Jack Poppell, who hit 263 in the Longhorn League and who is a good glove Tornay, former Texas League player, who hit .257 in the Big State League last year. And at third it will probably be Frosty

won the WT-NM batting title twice

Oklahoma City Indians of the Tex- righthanders, Conovan a south- probably get the nod should he as League come through with their paw. Limited service: righthander report. If he doesn't the Ponies. will try and pick up a veteran to view; lefthander Willie Neal 2-2 field the position. Limited service player Tom Curley is in the battle for an outfield berth and may make it yet.

Catcher: Dick Hutzler, a limited ervice player, is the only catcher on the Pony roster. He batted .315 in the Longhorn League last year and is regarded as a fine pros-

The way things shape up, Manager Beeler plans to divide his man. At shortstop wipll be Frank eight veterans as follows: Three pitchers, three infielders and two outfielders. He is one shy of the veteran limit at the moment in the outfield.

"The great bulk of distrissed dis farmers and unemployed agriculural workers are concentrated in marks on the Pony team, most of ing a sore arm; and Mike Conovan and who batted 366 last year, will regions where the economic remains fu.

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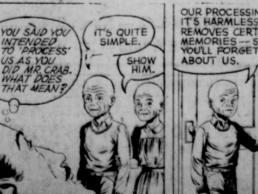
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Heavy Industry Sets Trend For **Business Pickup**

By WALTER BREEDE JR. NEW YORK (P)-Prospects of post-Easter pickup brightened the business scene this week. Heavy industry and heavy construction were expected to set the trend. Th Labor Department said hir-ing of factory and construction Grow Dimmer workers would rise briskly in the

next few weeks in all but 19 of 149 major labor areas. There were indications that by summer, the na tion's employment total might break through last year's record 651/2 million jobs.

Consumer confidence showed up in a fast-paced Easter shopping surge that broke records despite bad weather. Dun & Bradstreet estimated that record spending on Easter merchandise pushed total retail trade for March to \$15,600,-000, up six per cent from a year ago. Declines in the storm-lashed East were more than offset by gains in other regions.

In the inventory-burdened auto industry there were signs this week that production and sales were finally coming into balance. Advance estimates indicated that dealers' new car sales in March would just about match the in dustry's production of 575,000.

U. S. auto production for the second quarter is scheduled at about 16 per cent from the booming proit is, the second quarter rise and auto parts. should mean jobs for some of the 100,000 workers who have been laid off since December.

Briefly over the business scene The Fairbanks, Morse & Co., stage, with Penn - Texas Corp. the board of directors. The Justice for the corporations. But remen Mullins Mfg. Corp.

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Tax Cut Hopes

NEW YORK P-Tax cut hope are dimming after starting the ear so bright.

Congress this week voted to co nue the high excise tax rates and corporate income tax rates r another year. Word from Washington now is that a cut in dividual income tax rates-once nsidered a cinch in an election ear-has but a 50-50 chance.

The Tax Foundation, a private esearch organization, tackles that ague beings, "the average man, day and figures he spends 11 fays of his work week to pay the ost of government

The proposed cut in excise taxes ould have saved American taxlars a year. The federal excise, or 1,800,000 cars. That's down nearly sales, tax is paid on such things as gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, au- than 11/2 billion dollars. duction of a year ago. Slight as tomobiles, trucks, buses, trailers

income taxes - which will diwhen the President signs the bill as he's supposed to this week would have saved U.S. corpora tions two billion dollars a year

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nother year the high tax rates rate you pay on your individua ncome - is that the cost of gov rnment is turning out to be high r this year than was first count ed on, and bids fair to be stil igher next year. The U.S. Treas ary is going to need that three

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Americans To Begin Travels Early This Year

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NEW YORK (P)-Americans are tarting their travels earlier this

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Record throngs are expected to visit other lands this year. European hotels, transocean airlines and ships report earlier bookings than usual. Domestic airlines re port reservations for Easter holiday flights were made weeks and even months ago. Estimates of the number who

will go to Europe in quest of culture or pleasure run as high as 550,000, and of the total who will make trips outside the United States as high as two million. They are expected to spend more

While Europe gets the most of the tourist business outside this hemisphere, other lands are draw ing more each year. Travel in the Pacific was up 30 per cent last year. The passport division of the State Department reports 30,000 Americans went to Japan last year, 25,000 to Australia, New Zealand and South Pacific Islands

Americans visiting India have numbered as high as 39,000 in a year and this may be topped in coming months because of the elebration there of the 2,500th anniversary of the enlightenment of

Th Department of Commerce n a study of American tourist folkways in 1954, puts their average expenditure on a European trip at \$1,467, including the most of crossing the Atlantic. It notes that in the previous five year the average rose about 2 per cen each year.

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Farmers can look for new and better chemical "hired hands" from scientists like the above, at work in one of the greenhouse laboratories of Monsanto Chemical Company's agricultural chemicals research center at Creve Çoeur, Mo. Doctors Clyde L. Wilson (left), John M. Demming and Ernest Jaworski make bench tests of a new chemical killer for weedy grasses which does not injure corn.

Cost-conscious farmers will be turning to a wider use of farm chemicals this year to help bolster their income against sagging prices. Their goal is not a larger yield of crops in surplus, but a bigger margin of profit per unit of farm yield. And chemicals have proved to be the lowest-priced "hired hands."

Weeds alone cost American farmers an estimated \$4 billion (that's right, billion) each year; almost as much as the nation's corn crop is worth. Farmers in the Corn Belt usually cultivate their corn three to five times a season, mostly for weed control. At \$1.25 or so per acre cultivation, that means a tillage cost of anywhere from \$3.75 to

per cultivation, that means a tiliage cost of anywhere from \$3.75 to \$6.25 per acre for the crop.

At a recent Weed Society of America meeting, a report of tests conducted in Ohio showed that weeds in corn on many soils could be controlled chemically at a cost of only \$3.40 per acre. Yields from the chemically-treated crops were about the same as from mechanical cultivation. Thus, the chemical weed control gave equal results at considerably lower costs.

The same thing applies to pasture, too, where chemicals can help more palatable and nutritious forage plants take over without reseeding. Grass production was upped 75 per cent on permanent native Nebraska pastures simply by using 2,4-D to control iron weed and other broadleaves.

The big farm chemical producers such as Monsanto in St. Louis are investing huge sums of money in research for new and even better farm chemicals to do highly efficient and special farm jobs. Monsanto reports that it screens more than 2,000 new compounds each year as

potential farm chemicals.

Meanwhile, the 2.4-D and others now available are made more efficient by improved emulsifiers, anti-clogging agents and such. They are better tools today—and better buys.

It all adds up to a strong indication that higher farm profits may

be just around the corner; the corner that can be cut on production costs by putting chemical "hired hands" to work.

The Oil Industry Plans To Spend 20 Per Cent More

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK &-The American

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present record high demand calls for and although it now is holding back production to keep stocks rom climbing too high.

The industry will look for more etroleum although the cost o finding a barrel of oil is now the highest in history, and although NEW YORK &—The American the proved reserves of crude still oil industry is planning to in the ground in the United Sattes

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The stepped up search for oil-

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March Goes Out Like Lamb, Look To April

REVIEW

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - March bows out of the business scene more like a lamb than a lion. And businesmen look to April for the first sign of a spring pickup that would take them out of the current leveling-off condition.

hem germinate.

owever, thinks the pickup may Be Trained to Do Housework?" be two or three months away. By then contracts will be let and business will start spending the vidual laughing." noney for the record amount of buy this year.

Retail trade as a whole contin ror. es to run a little behind the recrd pace of the closing months of 1955. Americans spent more than sual this month for Easter finery except in those unfor unate reions where storms kept the shopers away from the stores.

But the spirit of saving-or of aying off old installment debtstill strong. Merchants report hat shoppers are more intent han ever on hunting for bargains. Bad weather in many areas apears to have postponed till April he hopes of the auto and home at Bowie. uilding industries for a marked

pturn in sales. On the production front, the Department of Commerce notes a Downs. frop in textiles, clothing and elecrical machinery as well as autos. It says this was pretty well offset by a rise in the output of ndustrial machinery and other orms of capital equipment.

With consumers so far showing no sign of starting another spending spree like the one last fall pumping and refining oil than the department finds the biggest support for the economy as whole to be the increase in busi ness spending for plant and equip

> NM School Tax Collection Hits \$2,450,683 Mark

the same month of 1955. The Bureau of Revenue Commissi Mike M. Gallegos reported.

Total collected was \$2,450,683 This was based on a gross incom in New Mexico in January o \$200,174, 861. Bernalillo led all other counties

in gross income with \$51,524,533 for January. Lea (\$24,908,290) Eddy (18,528,285) and Chaves (\$10,845,705) were next in order Gross incomes of the various isiness classes in January were Retail apparel, \$3,046,973; autonotive accessories, \$11,164,705; retail subsistance, \$19,000,477: furniture, \$6,904,654; re ail building material, \$6,391,364; retail stores. \$28,676,874; public utilities and carriers, \$6,805,874; contracting \$19,257,635; professional, \$9,259, 142; amusement, \$1,229,914; agents and brokers, \$552,851; wholesale bbing, \$25,164,152; natural re ources and minerals, \$28,164,152 nanufacturing and processing \$19,485,367; automotive group. \$10,184,273; and smelting and re fining, \$4,644,607.

The Social Security Adminis ration advises workers to check on their record of earnings at least once every four years. A special post card is available for this pur ose, and can be obtained at any Social Security District Office.

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the University of California. He says there is a crying need. Harry Lieberman is here to get his Ph. D. degree. Three times a week he talks to some 200 lunchmunching students on the Campanile tower steps. ("Are bag lun-

ches only for bags?") He invites audience participation and gets some.

His topic may be "Bohemians' (You can spot them by costumes consisting of one earring, sandals A revival of confidence was the and acne) or "Man-Made Satel outstanding mark of March. Seeds lites" (Will the Moon think it is were planted for future expansion. being followed and develop par Some hope that April will see anoia?) Or he may try "Why Dentist's Jacket Buttons on the Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Side" or "Houseflies-Can They

He advises everybody to set aside 20 minutes a day for "indi-

Do it in a group if possible, he ew plant and equipment it plans | says, but "if this cannot be arranged, try laughing into a mir-

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Racing NEW YORK—Head Man (\$4.20)

came on in the last 30 yards to capture the \$21,400 Experimental Free Handicap before an opening day crowd of 40,492 at Jamaica. BOWIE, Md. - Busher's Idol (\$3.40) scored an easy eight length victory in the Cambridge Purse

LINCOLN, R. I. — Bossy Mary (\$6.20) took a two - length verdict in the Cranston Purse at Lincoln

Fights NEW YORK-Hardy (Bazooka) mallwood, 157, outpointed Gaspar Ortega, 152½, Mexico, 10. PITTSBURGH - Johnny Eu-

panks, 1451/2, Pittsburgh, outpointed Rebon Stubbs, 145, Pittsburgh, PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Steve Marcello, 1581/2, Providence, stop-

ped Pete Adams, 156, Newark, HOUSTIN - Paul Jorgensen, 27. Houston, outpointed Davey Walden, 131, Youngstown, Ohio,

SAN FRANCISCO - Davey Galardo, 130, Los Angeles, stopped Gil Cadilli, 1291/2, San Francisco,

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petroleum products-which also is expected to set a record. They are getting ready now for what they hink will be the world demand or the many products of petroeum 20 years from now. In the forthcoming issue of i nagazine The Lamp, Jersey Stan lard Oil will point out: "In 1946 ne world exclusive of the Soviet

rels a day. The indications are that by 1975 it may again have loubled its rate of oil consump Drilling gets the lion's share be cause the cost of drilling is ris ing. The American Petroleum In

stitute, the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn made a special survey of the cost of drilling 49,279 wells in 1953 this country. It recently made the survey public. It showed that the cost averaged \$50,000 a well. Ris ing costs since then, the AP points out, means still costlic drilling today. The industry drill d 56,000 wells last year, a record and expects to top that this year

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