Mostly cloudy today, tonight, and Thursday, moderately windy today. Colder today and tonight, a little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 36, high Thursday 66. Past 24 hours: KSVP 84-38; Southern Union 83-42.

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# Hit by Severe Electrical Jolt, Boy Hurdles Crisis

a brave, 12-year-old he is mighty sick. Over body is swathed in banis painful for him to smail voice cries out, when his pillow

mother sits by his rtesia General hospital waking hours. She when the boy is he speaks rapidly but Spanish to friends, niet and withdrawn angers are around. Alshe looks worried, for much Mrs. Palma does rstand about her son's

a well-behaved thirdat Roselawn school here, ed last week. His teachfriend, Mrs. Ruth Joss, playmates who saw

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threw a piece of wire over line, according to three I talked to," she said. ne jumped to retrieve it

doctor says Manuel will parring future complica-"Because the burns were etricity, we can't say exhow deep they are. But the as passed the initial shock and I think he'll weather of it, too." The doctor identification.

Joss describes Manuel well-behaved boy who is on the playground. He's cable and has many

for a lad whose educaopportunities have been Mrs. Joss says he "does n his lessons."

el's father works on a near Pinon, about 50 west of Artesia. Mrs. Pales with the boy and his and sisters in Artesia. have lived here three Manuel's schooling has terrupted many times by visits to his father. Joss said the visits have ss frequent this year and anuel "is doing fine in was until this hap-

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CRITICALLY BURNED, 12-year-old Manuel Palma rests at Artesia General hospital. His mother, relatives and friends maintain an almost constant vigil. The boy was burned by electricity last week when he tossed a wire over a power line. (Advocate Photo)

about it until the next day at school. Her friends say she cried upon hearing the news.

"I went to see him right away," she recalled. Mrs. Joss guessed the reason Manuel cried for her "because I doctored him for a long time when he was burned last year." She said the boy suffered third degree burns on his left leg from a fire he and some other children were

"And I imagine my help then is why he thought of me this time," she said.

The next day after this latest accident Manuel's friends went to work. Teachers at Roselawn kicked in \$30. Early today Mrs. R. L. Morphis reported she and

her family had collected \$137.11. The money will be used to pay

the doctor and hospital and many medical bills that are being created. Hospital authorities say it will be a big bill. The room costs \$7.50 a day and Manuel may be there a month. Surgery, skin-grafting, and re-bandaging, which begins today, will skyrocket the overall costs.

But young Manuel is not troubled by bills. His scrawny body aches with pain whenever he moves. And when he isn't thinking about the pain-he is thinking of his friends at school.

They run and play in his thoughts and Manuel would like

# Laborites Remove Bevan From Ranks On Charges of Disloyalty to Party

today on charges of disloyalty. imms says New Mexico bly can't expect big industry ent in the House of Commons. up shop in its borders be-'The 57-year-old Welsh orator, a lacks sufficient manpowformer coal miner, was reported year.

to have told a secret meeting of d the Albuquerque Board Labor members of Parliament he yesterday that this would never ask for reinstatement. Drive-In Theater ist not expect industries The action came on a motion to "withdraw the whip" from Bevan, meaning to remove the party label. To Open Sunday U. S. Steel or American ne & Telegraph for we bly do not have manpower or

meaning to remove the party label. The vote was 141-112. This disciplinary move was sponspored by the moderate supporters of former Prime Minister Clement ry to New Mexico is "to R. Attlee, the party's 72-year-old

what we have to offer. We official leader. Attlee's supporters rejected a last minute attempt to get Bevan the utilities setup, and, off with a reprimand. The vote on that was 138-126.

what our ad valorem tax The outcome was a triumph for Attlee, but it may prove a costly

#### Goodwill Event recent Legislature with a At Loco Set

Plans for a banquet at Loco QUERQUE, (AP) - Former Hills have been completed by rep-Tibo Chavez, Belen atresentatives of the Artesia Champointed to the State Pober of Commerce and the Loco movie by Gov. John Simms,

Hills Methodist church. Chamber spokesmen said Wednesday the feast would be held on other equipment modifications. March 24 at 7 p. m. as part of the few years." Chavez said chamber's Goodwill program. An estimated 200 persons from Artesia and Loco Hills will attend. The goodwill program is being

great deal of study and carried out by a sub-committee of the Retail Merchants Committee, headed by C. D. Hopkins, and the Goodwill Committee, chaired by J.

#### HOMAN SWORN IN

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - Lilburn Homan, Estancia rancher, was a Democrat who becomes assistant

LONDON &-Laborite members, victory. Observers believed the of Parliament kicked Leftwinger split would dash the Labor party's Aneurin Bevan out of their ranks hope of defeating Prime Minister owners, but, if uninsured, hold Churchill's Conservatives in the This isolates nim as an independ- next general election, which Churchill must call before October 1956, and perhaps will call this

# For 1955 Season

Circle-B Drive-In theater will open its 1955 season Sunday evening, owner Ray Bartlett and Mgr. Creighton Gilchrist announced this morning.

Show time will be 7 p. m., with Linda. the theater opening at 6:30. First attraction will be "Mogambo" with Clark Gable and Ava Gard-

Gilchrist said improvements at the drive-in include more than doubling the screen size to 40 by 80 feet. It will accommodate any of the new screen processes, as well as conventional films. Sunday's opener is a wide-screen

Included in the improvements are new projection lenses and Another drive-in owned by Bartlett is now under construction near the First street-Hermosa Drive intersection. It is scheduled for completion about June 1.

#### FOUR GET AWARDS

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The National Science Foundation has awarded four New Mexico graduate students \$1,400 fellowships for predoctoral studies. They are Lewis E. Agnew, Portales, a physics student at California University; sworn in yesterday as director of Walter R. Kane, Los Alamos, phys-New Mexico office of the federal ics, Harvard; James C. Phillips, Alhousing administration. A Republican, he succeeds E. C. Robertson, versity, and Anthony E. Siegman, Wagon Mound, engineering Stan-

# Matusow Gets Three Years In Jail

EL PASO, Texas (A)-U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason today sen tenced turnabout witness Harvey Matusow to three years in a federal prison for criminal contempt

Judge Thomason ordered Matuow remanded to the custody of the U. S. marshal. He set bond for appeal at \$10,000.

He was held in criminal contempt of the federal court for 'maliciously lying'" in an attempt to gain a new trial for Clinton Jencks, an official of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Jencks was convicted last year of lying in an noncommunist affidavit filed under

the Taft-Hartley law. As Matusow entered the courtroom he said he was "concerned about the citation-but I'm not going to let it worry me. I'm not going around with my head between my legs."

Matusow said, if he had to go to jail, he would "go with honor and great pride. I am not the real issue. The entire security system of the government is the real is

## Homeowners Are **Warned Against** Tree Racketeers

Local homeowners were warned Wednesday by Paul W. Scott, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, to watch out for tree quacks who soon may be soliciting business in this area.

"Although tree surgery is ed and skilled technicians, it may be an outright fraud," Scott cautioned, "in the hands of the incompetent or the unscrupulous.' The chamber cautioned all residents of this area to protect themselves and their trees by taking sensible precautions in dealing with tree surgeons of unknown re-

evident to the homeowner until after a tree dies, it is essential that homeowners protect themselves against this racket by becoming familiar with the tricks of the tree phonies, and how to avoid

"This is particularly applicable to the fly-by-nights in this business, because they may not only damage trees and fleece homethe homeowner liable for personal injury, as well," Scott said.

"In a recent article on this subject, the American Home magazine suggested the following pre cautions:

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### FLASH-Paper Late, But. Editor Gets Boy

Advocate Editor Dave Rodwell gleefully announced the birth of Mark Allen at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. His weight was 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Rodwell was fine. The Rodwells have a daughter,

# Eisenhower Upholds A-Weapon Use Against Military Targets

# Post Office Appeals for Aid In Getting Mail Out Speedily

Matusow said it would take him only a short time to raise the bond day appealed to residents to "drop tion of the mailing public. mail as early in the day as pos-

> Mrs. Marion Dunnam, acting ule north has "necessitated put get," she said. ting on additional personnel for

tesia superintendent of mails to receive their mail. changed street letter box cards the best possible service to the spondents with it. mailing public."

to continue giving good service, eliminated.'

The Artesia post office Wednes- the post office must have coopera "There is also a need to inaug

urate a program to eliminate the great amount of incorrectly and postmaster, said a new train sched- incompletely addressed mail w "This could be done if new peo

late evening dispatch work be- ple coming into our community, or cause business houses wait until people moving within the city closing to drop a heavy volume of would immediately obtain change of address cards, turn in their new "As soon as the later train street number or give 'general deschedule went into effect, the Ar- livery,' if that is where they wish

"Another thing with which pato show later hour of pick up and trons may assist is for box holders lengthened open hours at the post to use their box numbers on reoffice mail drop in order to give turn envelopes and furnish corre-

"This mail can then be readily Mrs. Dunnam said that in order thrown and unnecessary handling

# Chances 'Excellent' For Las Vegas on Cowboy Hall

LAG VEGAS, (P)The five-man, Gov. John F. Simms, when committee narrowing down cities arrived welcomed the committee t bidding for the Cowboy Hall of Las Vegas. All the notables ther Fame has inspected Las Vegas and were conducted on a tour of th a civic leader declared "Las Vegas city, listened to a band concert has an excellent chance of getting looked over the proposed site for

The five-man committee, including New Mexico rancher Albert select Las Vegas as the Cowbo science when engaged in by train- Mitchell, flew into Las Vegas yesterday and then left for Canyon the final selection will be made in

> committee handling local arrangements, said he believes "the committee was sincerely impressed and that Las Vegas has an excellent that Las Vegas has an excellent chance of getting the hall.'

Thwaites said "there was a little ball-up" when the committee first arrived and it had to be stalled at the airport for awhile.

"They had a strong tailwind from Arizona and got here about a half hour early," Thwaites said. "We had to stall them at the airport for awhile. You see, the governor hadn't yet arrived, and we not have a welcoming committee for the governor."

### **Courtesy Week** Breakfast Set

Courtesy Week winners will be honored at the Chamber of Commerce's regular bi-monthly membership breakfast April 14, it was announced Wednesday.

Chamber officials said it is tentatively planned for C. O. Irwin, state highway chief, to speak on state highway problems.

The breakfast will be at 7:30 a, m. at Cliff's Cafeteria. Honorees include Daniel Cortez, Rozella McPherson, Mrs. Pearl York, Lilla Tittle, Ann Goodwin, Mrs. Lora Bradley, and Mrs. Leon Bark-

# Hall of Fame site. Tex. The 10 cities toured will be narrowed to five by April 20 when Women Forced Ernie Thwaites, chairman of the To Wed Reds,

the hall and received several cer

tificates and expressions that the

SEOUL, (A)-President Syngman Rhee charged today that North Korean widows and farm girls are being forced to marry Red Chinese soldiers as part of a program to reduce the north to a Chinese vas-

"The Communists are rewarding couldn't very well just go off and Chinese soldiers in North Korea by giving them farms," the 79-yearold president said in an interview. He said Korean owners have been killed or enslaved and their farms seized and put into production as soon as feasible. "People coming down from the

north tell us it is terrible the way our girls are being treated by the Communist soldiers. They go by a house during the day and if they like the looks of a girl, they come back and take her away." He as serted many of his unformants are sent south by the Communists, carrying opium, gold bars and American currency

Both South Korean and Ameri can inteligence sources have con firmed on several occasions reports that the Chinese have gradually in filtrated high civic and military posts throughout the north. "According to what these refu

gees have told us," the president went on, "there are only about 3,000,000 of our people left in North Korea. This means about 4,000,000 have died of disease hunger and bombings since the war

# **Lions Form New** Scout Troop

Formation of the Lions Club Boy Scout Troop last night at Hermosa School was announced Wednesday by Richard Canfield, Gateway District Scout Executive. Fifteen boys, mostly 11 years

old, were present to receive membership application forms from Charles Bruce, scoutmaster. The Lions committee members attending included Edward Shockley, Chairman V. F. Hickman, Glen

Clem, John Ellicott and Charles Canfield also announced that some 150 Boy Scouts in his district would attend camp April 29-30 on

the Tommy Jeter Ranch ten miles northwest of Artesia. The camp committee includes John Simons, Jr., George Nickols, Don Gwynne, Wallace Beck and John Sparks.

WASHINGTON, &-President Eisenhower said today

he sees no reason why atomic weapons should not be used in any contact where they can be directed against strictly

With this news conference statement, Eisenhower backed up Secretary of State Dulies who said yesterday he thought tactical atomic weapons would be employed in any major military action invoiving the United States.

on use of atomic weapons.

# Soft Drink Box In City Hall **Burns Overnight**

caught fire last night or early this

of soot all over the place. desks, papers-everything suffer economy

ed at least slightly. Mrs. Glenn Rogers, who works in the city engineer's office, surveyed the sooty surroundings with

"Humph," she said. "Might as

Exact cause of the fire hasn't been determined. Amateur investigators at the scene suspected Humphrey did yesterday in testithe motor in the cold drink box had gone haywire and caught fire. Real damage was mostly to tem-

# Thomas Bryan Dies Suddenly In Amarillo

Funeral services are pending for Thomas Dodson Bryan of Artesia. who died suddenly in a motel at in 1956 without Eisenhower as a 1:30 a. m. this morning in Ama- candidate for re-election.

Mr. and Mrs Edgar Dodson Bryan when asked to comment on Senate on May 27, 1900, at Luling, Texas. defeat yesterday of Democratic He married the former Mattie Pr Dunn in 1921 in Portales. They The House has voted a \$20 income moved here 10 years ago from tax cut for everybody, so differ Hobbs, and he owned Bryan Courts ences between that measure and from 1942 to 1951, now known as the senate bill must now be re-Park Motel. They lived at 821 S. conciled. Second street.

bral fund in Artesia.

two sons. Thomas Brooks of Co- his views on the possibility of war lumbia Falls, Mont., and Wayne in the Far East. When he was Wanda Howell, Artesia; three there was very little emphasis on brothers, Joe, Walker and Ralph, military preparedness because all of Carlsbad and a sister. Mrs. Florine Flickinger of Alamogordo and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at Paulin Funeral home.

### Late Bulletins

SANTA FE (P)-The State Tax Commission went under Democratic control today after four years in the hands of Republi-Chief Tax Commissioner Clar-

ence L. Forsling and Associate Commissioner Richard West. away were in the office acquainting themselves with the setup. The second associate commissioner, Republican D. D. Monroe who has been chief commissioner for the past few months, was out of the state temporarily.

NEW YORK (P-The stock market staged another strong advance today, the second straight in recovery from its week-long ma jor break.

LANSING, Mich. P-Detroit Edison Co. detailed plans today for a 45-million-dollar atomic power plant to be built in Michigan. It said it would operate with a fuel cost of "almost nothing."

SANTA FE A-State Welfare Director Murray Hintz said today the prospect of cutting welfare payments is under consideration. The director also indicated that substantial personnel reductions might be in the making

#### Hospital Record Tuesday, March 15

Admissions-Mrs Isidro Gurule, 324 N. Roselawn; Mrs. Quincy Northrip, Sacramento, N. M. Discharged - James H. Miller, Miss Sharon Countryman.

By law, only President Eisenhower can make a decision

The significance of Dulles' state ment and of the President's comment appeared to be that any future war, big or little, in which the United States engages will be an atomic war to some extent.

Eisenhower, natty in a chocolate brown double-breasted suit, also dealt with these other topics.

STOCK MARKET - The President said he is just as concerned morning and spread a light coat about a decline in stock market prices as he is about a price de-The floors, walls, chairs, tables, cline affecting any segment of the

> He has no opinion whatsoever, he said, as to wnether the Senate Banking Committee's current study of the market may have contributed to a price-decline.

But, Eisenhower added, we are well sit down in the stuff and go trying for an expanding economy and an important factor in achiev ing it necessarily is confidence

As Secretary of the Treasury fying before the committee, Eisenhower said any group dealing with market operations should proceed with great caution lest a great deal of damage result

The President also said he believes the Republican Party can win the Presidency next year with any candidate worthy of the nomination if the party develops pro-grams for the benefit of all the

The discussion was touched off when a reporter quoted Nixon as saying in a California speech earlier this week that the Republican Party is not strong enough to win

TAXES-Hurrah! That was the Mr. Bryan was born the son of President's one word reaction

He was past exalted ruler of the said the danger of war today is of Elks lodge and chairman of cere- course greater than it was during the years when he was a youth. He is survived by his widow, That as win reply to a request for of Hobbs; one daughter, Mrs. growing up, the President said, there was little need for it.

> CIVIL DEFENSE-One of the most serious problems facing us the President said, is building an adequate civilian defense against the possibility of atomic attack. In that connection, he noted that the Atomic Energy committee recently published a report on how serious the radioactive "fall out" effects of a hydrogen bomb would

Eisenhower said the people learned, however, not only about the seriousness of the situation but what steps they could take to safeguard themselves. For that reason, the President added, the report had a reassuring affect. No one in war or any other time ever made a good decision if they were frightened to death, the President said.

### Artesia Students To Attend Meet

Seven students from Artesia will attend the state Student Council meeting this week in Hobbs. The students are Gaynelle Brown, Bill Cox, Mable Kinney, Bill Lorang, James Mitchell, Mary Whitson and Perry Zumwalt. The meeting runs Thursday

#### AMENDMENTS SPLITS SOLONS

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Sens. Clin-

through Saturday.

ton P. Anderson and Dennis Chavez voted in favor of a substitute measure offered by Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas for the administration tax bill yesterday. The substitute died on a 50-44 vote. The New Mexico Democrats split on the adoption 61-32 of a finance committee amendment striking from the House-passed tax bill a \$20 tax reduction for each taxpayer and each dependent. Anderson was for the amendment, Chavez against

# Erwin 'Surprised' At Highway Board

SANTA FE, (AP)-Under fire from highway commissioners, State Highway Engineer C. O. Erwin said yesterday the commissioners had never discussed with him changing highway construction standards.

statements by the commissioners which have criticized the quality of roads being built under his supervision. "They make the policies," Erwin said, "We do the operating. If our work were contrary to that

done in other states, the bureau

Erwin said he was surprised at

of public roads wouldn't approve Three of the five commissioners—G. D. Hatfield, George Lavender, and Eber McKinley—have said they decided to remove Erwin as chief engineer. The highway engineer said he

thought it was strange that two new commissioners would want going on," he said.

American Assn. of State Highway Officials two weeks ago and is also president of the Western

inferior," Erwin commented. He said he has not forgotten that a few contractors told him "they'd get me." His reference was to difficulties several

to take part in making a change so soon after their appointment. "I wonder if they know what is He was appointed to the important design committee of the

Assn. of State Highway Officials. "I don't think they would have appointed anyone from New Mexico to that committee if they thought this state's roads were

months ago with contractors, he

# Junior Women's Club Chooses 'French Salon' as Setting For Spring Style Show

"French Salon in Paris, France" is the theme being presented at Howard and Miss Carol Mitchell Artesia Junior Woman's club an nual spring style show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Veterans Memorial group, Mrs. Harold Sauerressig

Mrs. J. K. Woodlee will be mis tress of ceremonies for children's and men's fashions.

Child models for C. R. Anthony Freddie Hall, Sharon McAnally stores will be Sandra Monroe, Brad Hall.

J. C. Penney Co.-Kahy Houston, Jeanette Ann Simons, Debbie Traylor, Patsy Evans, and Johnny

Mac's Fabric Mart-June and Joan Hubbard

Keys Men's Wear will present several models.

Ladies Fashions will be Styl Shop-Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs. Reece Smith, Mrs. Robert Cornett, and Miss Jackie Miller.

Modern Shop-Misses Sue Nunnelee. Florence Worley, Verna Pounds, and Jonell Roberts. C. R. Anthony store-Mrs. Mar shall Belshe, and Mrs. Milton

J. C. Penney Co.-Mrs. Tony King, Mrs. Morris Davis, Mrs. Allen White, and Mrs. J. O. Cosper. Baldwin-Misses Terry Jane Gray, Kay Ingram, Janelle Blackburn, and Nancy Booker. Toggery-Mrs. J. R. Lund, Mrs

Cecil Waldrep, and Mrs. Jim Par-Mac's Fabric Mart-Miss Wan da McDonald and Miss Louise

Reynolds. Artesia Shoe Store-Mrs. Charles E. Currier.

#### Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 15 Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Nu Fill-In"

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of It will be good entertainment for Mrs. Glen Collard, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 16 Delta Delphian society, study at Methodist church parlor, 9:30 a. m. Artesia Junior Woman's club, Monday, meeting and election of officers.

Thursday, March 17 WSCS training circle meeting in home of Mrs. Virgil Jakeway, 1109 sentative, Mrs. W. W. Sudduth of Runyan, Mrs. J. W. Tyree, co-hos- Dexter.

Fellowship of prayer group of with Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 a. m. Circle 3 of Presbyterian Women's Assn. meeting in Brainard parlor, hostesses, Mrs. Cameron Buchlor, hostesses, hostesses Circle 1, meeting with Mrs. Shirley Justice, 709 Hermosa, co-hos-

tess, Mrs. John Cochran, 2:30 p. m. Circle 2, meet with Mrs. Klerekoper 401 W. Richardson, 2:30 p. WSCS circles meeting at 2:30 For Dinner Event

Circle 1, Mrs. Howard Gissler, Circle 2, Mrs. A. P. Mahone, Circle 3, Fellowship Hall and circle 4, met Monday evening in 100F hall the girls to state assembly to be

Clark's Shoe Store-Mrs. Ton The skit is being worked out by members of the Little Theatre Mrs. F. F. Blessing, and Mrs Gloria Anderson.

Mrs. George Whitten will play background piano music during

Mrs. Artesia will be crowned a the close of the style show. There Beverly Brewer, and Doug and are 12 contestants. Mrs. Artesia is chosen on the basis of home making ability, personality, char acter and attractiveness.

Tickets are 75 cents each and may be purchased at the door.

#### HAGERMAN-

# Seniors Slate **Annual Play** For Thursday

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY

Senior high school play will h presented Thursday evening March 17, at Hagerman high school auditorium at 8. The play is entitled "Marge's Green Magic." originally "On With the New" comedy in three acts, by John

nd the time is Spring. The char Monday evening in the home of acters have been well chosen, and Wilma Freisen. portray their particular charac er to the hilt!

Special entertainment will be furnished including saxaphone ar nett. Melva Ann Morgan, Patty rangement by Al Henry, a read Webb, June Brewer, Dewann ing by Truman Menefee, and song. Berry,

chapter, meeting at home of Mrs. The play is directed by Mrs. L. P. Means, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America.

Ruth Strixner and Mr. L. S. Soot er, class sponsors, with Mrs. N. H study at the home of Mrs. Bill El- Cleek being designated as the make-up artist

> the whole family. Mrs. Mike Rhodes was hostes

to a Stanley party at her home Games were played and contests Artesia made plans to assist with played with prizes being given the Red Cross drive in a "hous

Refreshments of cokes and cook-

# Rebekahs Plan Aid to Rho girls in serving a full To Theta Rhos

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. 9 Proceeds will be used to send and completed plans to assist The held in Hobbs.

WEIGH PLANS TO MEET HYDROGEN BOMB ATTACK

HE GOVERNORS OF NEW JERSEY, Connecticut, and I told them that President Eisenhower has requested

New York, meet with Mayor Robert F. Wagner a rapid set-up in nationwide tests of the Govern-(right) of New York to discuss plans to evacuate ment's ability to protect civilians against a nuclear the city in the case of a hydrogen bomb attack. bomb attack. He also told the group that his office

They also discussed plans to provide shelter for has advised all citizens to build some sort of under-the population of the Greater New York area ground shelter "right now" and stock it with suffi-against a radioactive fall-out. The Governors (1. cient food and water to last "five or six days." We

to r.) are: Robert B. Meyner (New Jersey), Abra- are recommending this "because no man has any ham A. Ribicoff (Connecticut), and Averell Harri- way of knowing when an actual attack may come.

man (New York). At bottom, Val Peterson, Federal Integration of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on civil defense. Peterson Wash.), acting chairman of the subcommittee.



BOARD MEMBERS of Artesia Community Concert Assn., Milford Estill (right) and Dr. C. A. Browne, study proposed constitutional revisions to conform to new affiliation with association. Switch to Community Concert was made to bring Artesia even fuller, more popular schedule of artists. (Advocate Photo)

#### Slumber Party Scheduled By Baptist Youth

Plans were made for a slumber party Friday evening in the home of Jeanette Madin when the YWA of the First Baptist church held This play takes place in a home a "Come As You Are" meeting

Refreshments were served. Those present were Judy Ben-Wilma Freisen, Jeanette "Jomer and Hethro and their Madin, Donna Nelson, Yvonno Dew, Sue Wyche, and Mrs. W. E

#### Altrusans to Aid Don't miss this hilarious play! Red Cross Drive With Canvass

Artesia Altrusa club at its neeting Monday noon at Hotel The Stanley products were de to house" canvas Sunday, March

> Members attending the lunchon were Miss Juanita Denton Mrs. C. L. Stogner, Mrs. T. C. ery, Mrs. W. E. Toney, Mrs. Glenn

ourse spaghetti dinner.

This dinner will be open to the public and will start serving at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, an

# Park PTA Elects Officers: Hears Former Policewoman

Mrs. D. E. Stout of Roswell was the date of the spring pre-school ciation meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the music room.

resided. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Nora Coppinger's first graders who sang "Yankee Doothe flag and a prayer. They presented a school time program consisting of safety rules and songs.

It was reported from the Pent House play productions each PTA participating received \$217.30 as their share. The play committee ent a recommendation that the PTA discontinue work with this ompany next season.

guest speaker at a meeting at the children clinic to April 28 and Park School Parent Teachers Asso- asked for volunteers on this pro

Mrs. Goodwin announced the Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, president. state convention would be held in Alamogordo April 28-30.

The nominating committee chair man, Mrs. Ted Maschek, presented ile." They also lead the salute to the slate of officers nominated for the coming year as Mrs. M. G Goodwin, president; Mrs. Steve Mason, first vice president; Mrs W. A. McGeachy, second vice pres ident; Mrs. Maynard Hall, secre tary; Ralph Thompson, treasurer and Mrs. Richard Mayes, corresponding secretary, and four rep resentatives to City PTA council Mrs. Harry Haselby, Mrs. Joe Lit Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., health tle, Mrs. James Dew, and Mrs. S chairman, announced a change in P. Yates. All officers were elected

#### PARTED IN MISSION TO COURT



win a divorce from Joseph E. Davies, 78, former ambassador to Moscow, by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, 67, at Gooding, Id., near Sun Valley. Both are shown here in a recent photo. Mrs. Davies is the former Marjorie 'Merriweather Post, and one of the nation's men as a cereal heiress. (International Soundphoto)

# Russell Stover Candies Russell Stover 1 lb. \$1.35 up

Gay Assortment of EASTER EGGS

In Colorful Baskets \_\_\_\_\_ 79c and up

#### Fit. Fun Club Meets At Ditto Home

Fit & Fun club met at the hom f Trudy Ditto. Games were played after which

efreshments were served. Those present were Margaret Geiser, Kathy Coffin, Charlotte Bunch, Diana Gilman, Gwynda Gable, and Donna Kay Mays.

#### Waltrip, Branson **Get Guard Boosts**

National Guardsmen Charles Waltrip and Bill Branson of Ar tesia, both students at Easter New Mexico University, Portales have received promotions.

Charles, promoted to corporal s the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C Waltrip, Bill, promoted to private first class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Branson.

by acclamation and will be in stalled at the April meeting. A report was given by Mrs. E

E. Kinney, a guest, and Mrs. James Griffin, a member on the saving Mrs. Haselby was introduced as Mrs. Artesia contestaot from Park

PTA and she was given a vote of encouragement. Mrs. T. E. Vandiver, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Stout of Roswell, a former California police ile delinquency, and what we

parents can do about it. Refreshments of assorted cookies and Cokes were served. The St. Patrick's motif was carried out in he decorations.

Hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Taoor, chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. Sam ontes, Mrs. Dovie Rice, and Mrs. V. H. Bristow

#### French 'First Lady'



Mme. Edgar Faure who, for the second time in three years, finds herself taking on the social obligations of a French Premier's wife. She said the return of her husband to the post of Prime Minister had one drawback. Her daughter Sylvie, 18, is a medical student at the Sorbonne University and "finds it embarrassing to have a Premier as a father.'

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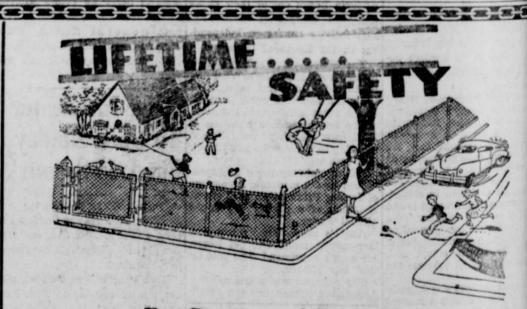
## **Church Daughters** woman, who gave a very interesting and informative talk on juven. Study Pope's Life

The book "Life of Pope Pius Kathryn Walterscheid, XII" was studied by members of Kennedy, Mrs. Ander Catholic Daughters of America George P. White, Mrs. J. Queen of the Rosary Court No. 1673 which met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Ellinger, Tripplehorn. Mrs. Helen 1007 Dallas Ave.

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# Baseball Out Here

By Robert Green

but it doesn't seem in New Mexico, May-

that this state is on e in population and debut minor league basenow is at its highest

ns-the largest number form in the state will ield for spring training ithin the next two weeks. Albuquerque and Clovis WTNM, with Roswell, Arshad and Hobbs in the

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A LETTER from the gene office in New York last requesting a rundown on boxing activities in It was very easy to There just ain't any . nt Hal Sayles of the West Mexico league has one of the most comtidy and handy brochures Rumors at Clovis high schoolone can pin them down, the fact that something to be in the wind.

QUERQUE SPORTS writers some surprises now-are seems to be some sur-New Mexico coachesthat hasn't been seen in, how long? of all, veteran Roy Johnson

track team could be "the he Skyline. boss Bob Titchenal isn't ng any titles for next sea-

Basketball Coach Woody sons in history, is almost ficent. forward to next year. A ack and tall freshman b plus a couple of transfers tall gray gentleman in

state of mind.

E ALWAYS had the sushat many sportswriters lterior motive in making the state basketball Of course, they want to games, but it sometimes just like to take that to get together and As the spring sports gets underway, someone will meet in Sunday to determine who nior winners will attend rican Legion Junior Na-

NEW MEXICO sports scene one of the so-called easons. But that's just be the fans haven't yet gen-the interest in the offerings forth at this time. ll and basketball are the

ki tourney at Sun Valley in

too much attention to se-except possibly the one of the busiest seayear for the boys who tice sessions are now

sports in the state. No

lying. Throughout the track, tennis, baseball, As many or more athletes in the training than at any ne of the school year.

KAYLOR, sports editor of que Journal, has had in a substitute. Says he n't handle UNM football and the New York Giants

and Sports Editor Carlos of the Albquerque Trib named by Bob Titchenal Mexico Lobos' annual er game. Each will be by regular members of ching staff.

ienal made the appointments of the "long and successrd of second-guessing" run two writers. But Kaylor, out in Arizona on his ip to the spring training says he can't make it, so d Journal sports writer Peterson to take his place. explained he received a Leo Durocher, but told he'd be happy to help ust as soon as he can eo's problems."

#### ses Schedule Exhibitions

SUQUERQUE (A)—Eleven ex-on games are planned by the duerque Dukes of the Class Texas-New Mexico league team begins its season

me is April 5 against and Air Force Base. The last will 20 at Carlsbad against ly's Longhorn league mem-

# ading' Sport CVE Departs for Denver

SPORTS Club Closing
Out Season
In Tourney

# Woodling, Evers May Find Happy Hunting Ground at Last

The two outfielders hope to wi

regular berths in the Orioles' out-

of late, and also, a late-inning de

Both players came up with

The Cincinnati Redlegs edged

Ewell Blackwell tested his arm

The Milwaukee Braves tallied

the Cleveland Indians to a 13-7

HOUSTON A-Rice athletic di-

Stockbridge, a member of Rice's

1946 Southwest conference co-

championship football team and a

coached both football and baseball

at Rice.

rector Jess Neely announced yes-

as the New York Yankees dow

fensive replacement.

The Associated Press with Pittsburgh before moving to Veterans Gene Woodling and Hoot Evers, who have been shuttling around baseball's major batter, he was hampered by toe leagues for quite a while, may and thumb fractures last season have found a happy hunting ground with the new-look Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore, which finished seventh in the American league last New York Giants last May and day. season, underwent a vast shuffling he was bought back by the Tigers of personnel during the winterincluding a new manager, Paul in July. Richards.

Woodling came to the Orioles in field. The 32-year-old Woodling the off-season deal that sent Bob was two-platooned with the Yanks about the coaching Turley to the New York Yankees in 1954, seeing action mostly Evers was purchased from the Deagainst right-handed pitchers. Ev troit Tigers.

# 'Magnificent' seems to be some surmism on the part of Un- Stokes Shines For Frankies

By ED WILKS

NEW YORK, (P)-The guys in lieved Darnell and Evers poked a the press row saved themselves a two-run single to tie the score 6-6. he seems to be well lot of time by tagging Maurice Woodling then doubled to drive in with the showing his Stokes "The Magnificent" during two more runs. have made in spring train- last year's National Invitation basketball tournament. They don't their fifth victory in six starts have to search for a new nickname defeating the Detroit Tigers 5-2. who has had one of his this year. Maurice is still magni- Gordon Jones, Bob Tiefenauer and Joe Presko subdued the Ti

Stokes, a 6-6 center with a fine shot assortment and great rebounding bounce, again was the big man for little St. Francis (Pa.) last the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-7, scor night as the Frankies upset de. ing seven runs in the last two inn fending champion Holy Cross 68-64 ings. to gain the semi-finals of the NIT.

Another upset seemed in the the Philadelphia Phils 9-2. Ham making for a moment in the other pered recently by arm trouble quarter-final game at Madison Blackie threw easily and without Square Garden. But it was only a pain in his three-inning stint. He fleeting moment. Then secondseeded Dayton settled down and heir problems, real or padded its attack with St. Louis five runs in the third inning off

That paired Dayton and St. Francis in one of tomorrow night's

Ralph Kiner collected four hits High from its domina-and No. 4 seeded Cincinnati, who the Cleveland Indians to a 13-7 reached the quarter-finals Monday, triumph over the New York will meet in the other. Giants. The tribe clinched the ver

beaten by Stokes and a St. Francis zone, which William "Skip" the eighth inning off losing pitch Hughes, St. Francis coach, admitted must be "about the worst zone in the country." But it served its purpose. It protected Stokes from Rice Coaching possible foul penalties and kept the Crusaders pretty well in check. Holy Cross just did manage to gain a 34-32 lead at the half.

Stokes had just one foul against him at the intermission. And the weak-bench Frankies had just member of the school's coaching three as a team. With the second staff since 1948, has resigned to half, Hughes discharded the zone accept a position with an insurand set Stokes loose. "And when ance firm. Stokes moves," says Hughes, "We

Stokes finished with 21 points, but really made it a victory with three-year letterman in baseball, his rebounding and team play. The Frankies stayed within reach until 51/2 minutes remained, then took a 57-56 lead and never fell back.

Dayton had to much height and too much Jack Salee for St. Louis, which had set a flock of Garden scoring records in whipping Con-necticut 110-103 in the first round. Sallee, a Dandy floor man and driver, was tops with 33.

# the opposing teams in Santee Prepares For Mile Try

DALLAS A-Wes Santee, the great Kansas miler, says he'll be ready for the four-minute mile in May or June.

Santee was through here yesterday en route to Mexico City and the Pan-American games where he'll run in a preliminary heat of

the 1500 meters tomorrow. The miler said he didn't expect to get the Magic 4 in Mexico City

due to the altitude. But he said he expected to be near his peak at the Compton Relays in June. At the same meet last year, he did the mile in 4:00.6.

#### St. Petersburg Tourney Opens

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) The \$12,500 St. Petersburg Open row with a field of 149, including most of the top touring professionals and 25 amateurs. It's a 72-hole, four day event.

Artesia's CVE Travelers, their ays in the National Industrial Basketball League over for good departed at 1 today for Denver.

There the disbanding club is scheduled to meet Lowry Air Force base in games Thursday and Friday nights. It'll play its first game in the National AAU ournament in Denver beginning

Making the trip to Denver, are land in 1943 and played briefly Gary Shivers, Joe Pehanick, Elthe Yanks in 1949. A left-handed mer Beard, Gus Lovett, Elmei Tuttle, Don Heathngton, Bill Lea Dave Mayfield, Dwayne Stewart, Evers Began his big league ca Don Haskins, Jack Hess, Bill reer with the Tigers in 1946 and Sharp, and coach C. G. "Red" remained with Detroit until 1952 Goodwin.

when he was traded to the Boston First game in the tourney Monday will follow pairings Wednes

> The Travelers played their last NIBL game Monday evening, de feating Akron Goodyear Wingfoots 87-77.

Speculating on the coming tourney, Goodwin said he thought Peoria Cats would be seeded No. 1 in the tourney as defending AAers, 34, has been a pinch hitter, U champs and U. S. Olympic

Philillips probably will be No. 2 for winning the NIBL crown. clutch hits last night in Baltiand Denver Central Bankers No. more's ninth-inning rally as the 3 as third-place team in 1954 and Orioles shaded the Brooklyn Dodhost team for the tourney.

Probable fourth place seeding The Dodgers were leading by will go to North Carolina state three runs when Brooklyn rookie fifth to Grihalvo Buick of San Bob Darnell allowed three walks Diego, sixth to Utah, if it attends, and a hit for one run and left and the other two seeded spots to the bases loaded Glenn Cox re NIBL teams or one to a West Coast club or armed service team.

The Travelers will disband following the AAU tourney. Mem-Co-Op, which headquarters in Ar- uary The St. Louis Cards posted

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600 season tickets before opening of the baseball season April 20. That revenue will replace important income used in 1954 but unavailable for 1955.

#### DEATH RULED ACCIDENTAL

FARMINGTON, (A)-A coroner' ury ruled yesterday that Robert Hepner, 9, died Monday of an "ac cidental" gunshot wound. He was wounded in the abdomen by 13 year-old Kenneth Moore while play ng "cops and robbers." Robert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Hepner. Services will be held here tomorrow

bers of Central Valley Electric during the annual meeting in Jar



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### Gavilan to Seek 100th Ring Win In Miami Bout

MIAMI, Fla. (P-Kid Gavilan of Cuba, former welterweight box ing champion, goes after his 100th ring victory tonight against the cagey veteran, Bobby Dykes of Miami, in a nationally-televised 10-round bout in Miami Stadium.

A crowd of about 6,000 is expected although the fight will be shown locally as well as nation vide by the Columbia Broadcast ng System at 10 p.m. EST.

It will be the second meeting be ween the two. The lanky ex-Tex an came within a few jabs of lift ing the weiterweight crown from the Cuban bolo specialist's hear in this same arena on Feb. 4, 1952. Gavilan on a split decision that

Officials for tonight's fight wil e announced at ringside.

Dykes' 1955 fights include knockout of Joey DeJohn and decision over Andy Mayfield. Gas ilan last a close decision to Hector Constance at Miami Beach last

Dykes has had 118 fights, win ng 97, losing 17 and drawing 4 imes. Gavilan has won 99 bouts lost 16 and Had 4 draws.

#### Sportswriters Starve Through Cage Tourney

ALBUQUERQUE P-This is what it takes to stoke sports writers and broadcasters at a basketball tournament: 50 gallons of coffee, 400 bottles of soda pop, 30 pounds of cookies, crackers and potato chips, and 500 sandwiches.

That's what about 30 men ate during the Class A and Class B high school tourneys here last

#### Favorites Scrap For Golf Title

HOUSTON P-The favorites, headed by defending champion and medalist Polly Riley of Fort Worth, were still in the fight today for the championship of the Women's Texas Golf Assn. Two young golfing phenoms, Jo

anne Bruni, 15, of Laredo, Tex. and Dianne Garrett, 16 of Hous ton, won easy victories yesterday Just like Miss Riley, who is gun-

ing for her third title in the WTGA tournament. Polly met Mrs. C. J. Gernard of Corpus Christi in her match today. Another feature match of the second round pitted Mrs. Pat Gar-

Here's a wonderful topping for pancakes for Sunday brunch. Add a good dollop of butter or margar ine and a generous amount of sugar and lemon rind to applesauce; let bubble a bit in a sauce pan on top of the range, then ladle piping hot over the griddle

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JERRY CRANFORD, one of the big guns on Tennis Coach H. O. Miller's Bulldog squad, works on his forehand. Cranford and Larry Brewton back up Miller's hope for big district wins this year

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LOUIS E. WOLFSON (right) Miami, Fla., financier, confers with

two associates in Chicago, where he went to meet stockholders

and map plans in his fight to gain control of Montgomery Ward & company. Associates are Frank Leahy (left), former Notre Dame

football coach, and E. W. Endter, candidate for Montgomery Ward

EARLY BIRD GETS THE WARM

WHEN A BALMY SPELL hit Washington, Andree de Lacy decided to

jump the spring gun and get herself a suntan on this Potomac

DIFFERENCES

By JACK BELL

The Senate yesterday passed by

voice vote a bill to extend present

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# **Always Want Changes Made**

IT IS ALWAYS interesting to consider the request of public officials and those serving on governing bodies for certain changes in the regulations, or laws governing their various offices after they have been elected to office.

Frequently we find that the pay does not please those named to the office or the governing body. The pay was all right when they sought the office and when they were urging their friends and the voters to ballot for them.

But once they are in office then seemingly things do not suit them and they want some changes.

After all they knew the conditions when they sought the office and we have always felt they should accept the laws and regulations as well as the pay without complaints.

We have only recently had a shining example of what Congress thinks about its pay and they were not willing to go along with a 10 to 25 per cent increase in salary—they wanted 50 per cent or more. They refuse or have refused to grant increases in pay to others, they have refused to grant tax cuts, but when it came to raising their salaries—then were all for it.
Frequently the regulation that the office holders want Democrats' Income Tax Bill

to change is in buying of supplies. They want to be free to In House After Senate Kill buy anything and everything and they do not want to consult with any one to do this.

In many counties over the state there has been considerable saving in the buying of supplies because there was one central purchasing agent. Either this agent bought the supplies or there were no supplies. We still believe that is a good idea and a good practice. cratic-sponsored income tax cut face of continued deficit financing.

We also still believe that all governmental agencies should have to advertise for bids on supplies and that perhaps switched back to the House today the political row over President it would be well to buy these supplies at the beginning of the fiscal year. Under our various limits of making purchases it is often possible to avoid advertising for bids in small

corporation and excise tax rates a After all it is the taxpayers' money that is being spent year beyond April 1. The measfor these supplies as well as to pay the officials' salaries. And ure was in exactly the form Eisenevery dollar that is saved just means that is another dollar hower asked that does not have to be paid in taxes. We definitely need a little more economy in public offices. saw go down the drain a substi-

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NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Dist. Judge Carl Hatch is to be Thursday. Occasional snow north \$5,000 awarded an honorary Doctor of central mountains and possibly a On this crucial issue five Demo Laws degree by McMurry college, few light showers west today. Lo- crats-Byrd and Robertson of Vir-Abilene, Tex., at commencement cally windy with blowing dust Rio ginia, Ellender of Louisiana, exercises there May 24. At the Grande Valley and southeast this George of Georgia and Holland of same time, the Rev. Earl Nowlin, morning. Colder southeast and Florida-joined 45 Republicans to Carlsbad, treasurer of the New central today. Warmer northeast defeat the substitute offered by Mexico conference of the Methodist Thursday. High today 45-55 north- Democratic Leader Lyndon church, will receive a Doctor of east, 70-80 southwest. Low tonight Johnson of Texas. Sen. Langer 20-30 north, 30-45 south.

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spouse. The cut would have gone Partly cloudy today, tonight and chiefly to families earning under

crats on the losing side. It was a clear-cut, if preliminary, Speaker of the House Rayburn CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

# Strike Issues **Back in Court**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (A) - The WASHINGTON, (A)-A dramatic ers. They contended Johnson's was Louisville & Nashville Railroad 50-44 Senate vote killing a Demo- an irresponsible proposal in the strike, after strangling passenger and freight service in 13 states. Democrats replied that Republi- rolled into court again today. cans had indicated a tax cut would

Circuit Judge Stuart E. Lampe nay rule on a motion to dissolve his order requiring train crews to ignore picket lines thrown up by 25,000 non-operating employes.

Six operating crafts objected to about a House-passed amendment the temporary order issued yesterto give everybody a \$20 tax cut day by Lampe because of the railnext year by voting 61-32 support road's "emergency." Some of these of its Finance Committee's action crafts contended the line is now in stripping this provision out of "unsafe" but the railroad denied Argentina, ny hazards existed.

But the battle wasn't over. To If the order is made permanent nake the victory complete, the ad- W. L. Grubbs, general counsel for 75½; Mexico, 36½; Cuba, 28; Braministration had to find some way the L. & N., said he believes it zil and Chile, 22; Venezuela and would apply not only in Kentucky Dutch West Indies 18; Panama, 15; of getting the House to accept the but throughout the system. "If not, Puerto Rico 91/2 Jamaica 7 Canada; Republican Leader Joseph W similar action will be taken in oth-Martin Jr. of Massachusetts preer states," he said.

dicted the House would go along The company said about 90 per by a handful of votes. He said he cent of the operating 'employes were respecting picket lines which sprang up all along the L. & N. for women, and the hop, step and Johnson of Texas. Sen. Langer ence committee to accept the Sen- and two subsidiaries — Nashville, jump, featuring Pvt. Rosslyn (R-ND) lined up with 43 Demo- ate bill, putting the issue to a test Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway Range of the U. S. Army, the and the Clinchfield Railroad.

The L. & N. already has suspended 21 passenger schedules. It said freight operations were at a minimum here and "spotty" elsewhere on the 4,737-mile line. Effects of the walkout also were

mushrooming into other industries. Some plants in Nashville, Tenn. were reported shut down and 28 coal mines in Harlan County, Ky., were said to be idle for lack of railroad cars. "The situation is not very en couraging at the present time,

said Frank W. Switzer of the Na tional Railway Mediation Board He arrived yesterday from Washington and has been in constant touch with both sides. His job was complicated by disagreement between the L. & N.

and the 10 AFL nonoperating unions over the issue that brought on the three-day-old strike. The company claims the nucleus of the argument is a health and

welfare program; the unions admit this is one issue-but not the most important. Also involved, they say, are Sunday pay, vacations and other factors.

#### DUST DAMAGE CITED

WASHINGTON, (A)-New Mexico suffered damage on an additional 152,000 acres by dust storms in February, a House agricultural subcommittee has been told. The New Mexico figures came out in a report to the subcommittee which cited the fact that 4.644,000 acres in New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas had suffered wind damage as of March 1.

(D-Tex), who piloted the \$20-aperson tax cut to a 210-205 House victory, was reported fighting against its rejection in conference Chairman Byrd of the Senate Finance Committee forecast a "very difficult" conference if the House refused to instruct its group. Byrd led the successful fight for the

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By DOROTHY ROE

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phane tape to hold the zipper in

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Eddy County farmers and their families are invited to Allen Machinery Company, 612 N. First Saturday for the firm's John Deere Day program.

The program, starting at 10 a. m will feature the full-lentgh, full-color movie, "Miss Hattie," a film story based on the life of the music teacher in a small town. According to M. L. Wise, the picture features a cast of leading Hollywood players and was filmed especially for John Deere by the Wilding Picture Productions of Chicago and Hollywood.

Besides the feature, the program includes the film, "Freedom for Eric," the story of a displaced person from Central Europe and the amazing discoveries he makes of modern farm life in America.

Additional films to be shown farmer guests are "Oddities in Farming," a newsreel type of picture depicting the unusual in farming practices; "What's new for 1955," a preview of new farm equipment that will be available during the coming year, and several short subjects. "There will be no admission

charge," Wise said in his announcefree to all farmers, their families and their friends.

"However, admission will be by ticket only." Wise added that tickets are now being sent to all farmers in the area and that extra tickets will be available at Allen Machinery for the asking.

# U.S. Locks Up Pan-Am Games

By BOB MYERS MEXICO CITY, (AP)-The United

States trophy chest was decorated with five more gold medals today and Uncle Sam had the unofficial track and field championship of the Pan-American Games won and ocked up tight.

18-game program, but the big team from the U.S.A. has already smashed the defending champion,

Unofficial point standings gave the United States 220; Argentina, and Colombia, 6; Trinidad, 5; Uruguay, 21/2; Paraguay, 2; Guatemala

Today's track and field include the 200-meter dash for men, 100 broadjumping sensation two days

#### U308 BOOK OUT

SANTA FE, (A)-The New Mexco Mining Assn. has published a booklet, "Uranium in New Mexico" showing where discoveries have been made, ore prices and other information for prospectors.

#### Royal Hush-Hush



QUEEN Elizabeth II of Great Britain is shown as she left Clarence House, London, where she lunched with Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. The get-together was presumed to concern the romance of the Princess and Group Capt. Peter Townsend. Later, at Buckingham Palace, the Queen conferred with Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill. Again, the subject was reportedly related with plans for an engagement announcement. (International)

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# Speedy Method Homeowners\_

(Continued from Page 1 1. Be wary of unknown

2. Before employing any man, check carefully with county agent, your local cha of commerce, or with the well known nurseries or Associated Press Women's Editor Even experienced home seam-

stresse's sometimes run into check them. 4. Don't rush! You can save trouble when it comes to doing a smooth, professional job of inserttree just as well tomorrow

5. Be wary of guarantees. putable tree surgeon guarantee to cure a sick tre more than a doctor can guar to cure a sick patient.

run a strip of tape along the right side of your opened seam to hold the edges firmly together (with raw edges turned in along the seam line, of course). Second, turn the fabric and place the zipper along seam line on wrong side of In most other areas, hom fabric, securing with several crossmust protect themselves. wise strips of tape. Third, using the zipper foot on your sewing

to-a perfect placket. Besides speed, there are several good reasons for securing zippers with cellophane tape. Since there is so little handling of the fabric, the seams do not get stretched and the zipper will not pull out of shape. When the zipper is stitched, it lies flat and smooth. With this technique, it's simple to insert a zipper even in such difficult fab-

right side, stitching right over the

Local sewing center experts remind you to be careful about selecting the right zipper for your purpose. Zippers come in lengths from four to 36 inches, suitable for anything from a dainty blouse to a heavy lumber jacket. Be sure you have a swatch of your fabric along when you buy your zipper, to be sure of perfect color match in zipper and thread.

rics as satin or velvet.

#### MRS. MORLEY DEAD

SANTA FE, (A)-Mrs. Frances Rhoades Morley, widow of the late archeologist, Dr. Syvanus Griswold Mocley, died at Espanola yesterday There are still 10 more days of after a cerebral hemorrhage.

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"To quote the advice of the tional Better Business machine, stitch the zipper on the with which this chamber is iated through membershi tape. Peel off the tape, and presfore You Invest - Invest Scott said.

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10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Devotional 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee

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1. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-3384 Santa Fe, N. M., February 21, 1955.

accordance with Chapter 131 of not be approved and shall be ac the Session Laws of 1931, Pedro companied by supporting affiday Eddy, State of New Mexico, made protest has been served upon the application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate three acre feet per acre State Engineer within ten (10) per annum of the shallow ground days after the date of the last pub waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin by drilling a well 10 inches tested, the application will be tak in diameter and approximately 300 feet in depth at a point in the State Engineer on that date, being NW4 NW4 SW4 of Section 1, on or abuot the 28th day of March. 31-tfx Township 18 South, Range 25 East, 1955. N.M.P.M., for the purpose of irri-gating 60 acres of land described

Subdivision Part NW1/4 NW1/4 Section 1, Township 18 South Range 25 East, Acres 20 Subdivision SW4 NW4, Sec-

tion 1, Township 18 South, Range 25 East, Acres 40. Appropriation of water from all sources combined to be limited at all times to a maximum of three

acre feet per acre per annum.

Any person, firm, association corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights n the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approv al of said application. The pro Notice is hereby given that on test shall set forth all protestant's the 6th day of January, 1955, in reasons why the application should Lopez of Artesia, County of its and by proof that a copy of the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the lication of this notice. Unless pro en up for consideration by the on or abuot the 28th day of March,

> JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer. 3/2-9-16

Slowdown in Congressional Commie Hearings Foreseen

Demos May Still Control Congress Though Ike Wins

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—There will be a noticeable slowdown in congressional hearings into Communications sional hearings into Communism this year. None of the investigating committees have made plans for extensive hearings in this

The reason: The Democrats who are now in control want to concentrate on foreign affairs and domestic issues in an effort to develop new campaign issues for 1956 and they feel the Red inquiries have distracted public attention from the less-headline-catching but nonetheless serious work of Congress.



Red hunts of the past were exaggerated by the Republicans for purely political purposes to assail the record of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. While they claim they will continue to be on the alert to the danger of Communist infiltration, the

In addition, the Democrats feel that often the

Democratic leaders in both the House and Senate are willing to leave the job of rooting out Red subversion to the FBI. Another factor working as a deterrent to largescale hearings is the recent repudiation by ex-Red

Harvey Matusow of testimony he gave as a wit-Harvey Matusow ness before congressional committees. Democrats are anxious to avoid any repetition of such a turnabout incident, which they feel could seriously discredit the work

• 1956 SPLIT-Should President Eisenhower run and win a second term in 1956, it might well be he would find himself confronted again with either one or both houses of Congress controlled by the Demo-

In last year's election, most observers foresaw election of a Democratic House a fairly certain thing while a see-saw battle waged for control of the Senate. In 1956, the situation will be reversed if Mr. Eisenhower runs again.

Even with him heading the ticket, Republicans face an uphill struggle to regain control of the Senate while his political popularity would give the GOP a pre-election edge in the chances for winning a majority of the 435 House seats that will be at stake. The Senate situation was reflected in the recent survey made by

Senator Barry Goldwater (R), Arizona. Goldwater, chairman of the Senate GOP campaign committee, indicated that the Republicans stand in danger of losing 10 seats while the Democrats, at this moment, have only two shaky senatorships upcoming next year. Even though there are 15 Senate Democrats who must run next

year, 10 of them come from southern or border states where there is little likelihood of ousting them. The remaining five Democratic incumbents are from Arizona, New

York, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. In Goldwater's estimate, the Republicans stand a good chance of unseating Democrats in New York and Washington. He concedes that Oregon has voted

consistently GOP in the past and in 1952, both Arizona and Nevada were in the Republican camp.

Offsetting this, however, is the fact that 10 key GOP seats are up for election in states that have in the past gone Democratic. They are Indiana, Ohio, Connecticut, Maryland, Utah, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Wisconsin and California.

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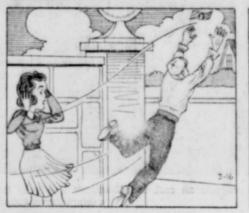
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Hog numbers in New Mexico

Jan. 1, at 52,000 were above

numbers on hand last year,

only about two-thirds of the

year average of 82,000. Aver

ment by farm machinery.



### No Ports Needed by Army Supply Men - Any Beach Will Do!

LE VERDON, France-Scenes reminiscent of the Normandy landings more than a decade ago are being re-enacted here.

winds, rough waters and low fogs to unload vital cargo destined for Loss of port facilities anywhere in Europe, Army officials say, troops in Germany. The goods are moved from ship to amphibious would cause only a momentary slow-up in movement of supplies to landing craft and then to waiting trucks on the beaches.

Chief purpose of the monthly operation is to prepare Transportation Corps units of the Army's Communication Zone to cope with Without benefit of port or dock facilities, American soldiers battle unloading operations in event normal port facilities are not available American units in Germany.

Baby's Smile

Expected in

First Month

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D. AP Newsfeatures When will your baby smile? At birth the baby's brain is all

there but the nerve pathways are

not hitched up and all his actions

are automatic, on a reflex level,

we call it. But by the time he's a

month old the tiny nerves are beginning to carry messages. The baby begins to do things on pur-

pose. The first nerves to work are

those closest to the brain. The baby develops on a head-to-toe

The very first truly voluntary

act of a baby is to smile. He us-

ually does it at about a month of

age. For a few days you notice the muscles of his face twist a little. It's as though he's feeling his way through an unblazed trail, he is trying to send a message down to the muscles of his face. Then finally he finds the way and bursts orth in his adorable toothless grin. He smiles at you, at life, at any-

hing that's good. He smiles be-

cause he wants to, because he feels good. He's not copying you because

even blind babies smile.. It's some-

thing that comes from inside your

baby, that makes him able to ex-

It's always seemed quite signi-

ficant to me that old Mother Nature should have made this the

first purposeful thing a baby does.

And that sly old Mother Nature,

she did it on purpose! Because

that's just what that baby of yours

needs. He needs to be told in

words and hugs that you love him.

He needs to feel that he belongs

press himself this way.

#### BOAT RIGHT UP TO PORCH TO EVACUATE FAMILY



A SOAT goes right up to the front porch to evacuate an east end Cincinnati family as the Ohio river flood surges higher, (International Soundphoto)

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK-It doesn't seem 10 years since Danny Stradella took on and defeated the

bartenders' union single-handed, but so it is, so

car a block long, money in the bank and an 85-

table restaurant called Danny's Hideaway that

stretches over 10 rooms and includes three bars.

Customarily the place is filled with people like

Bob Mitchum, Jane Russell, Barbara Stanwyck,

Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh and so on. You wouldn't be far wrong if you called the Hideaway

the Twenty-One of Steak Row, which is 45th street

Back in 1945, little Dante Charles Stradella-up

and dance champion-was just out of the Army.

He had been a private in the 39th Infantry, Ninth

etween Lexington and Second avenues.

Danny is living, now. Not always.

"ells saga of from Hell's Kitchen, a onetime bantamweight boxer

Division, and he had been wounded at Messina. For nearly two years, sweating and freezing through the mud of Italy, Danny had dreamed

of opening a nice little saloon on Steak Row, where his father had

founded one of the first chophouses. He left the service, got together

\$15,000—half of it from his ma—and opened the Hideaway. He was 27.

IN THE STEAKHOUSE BUSINESS, \$15,000 is a shoestring. Danny

was taking the big gamble. You'd figure that everybody would be

rooting for a guy like that-you know, a guy who was getting his head shot off in that miserable Sicily while the rest of us were home playing the horses and griping about gasoline rationing. Well, just about everybody was, except Local 15, Bartenders' Union (AFL).

The Hideaway hardly had been open when-whack! The barkeeps' group said that it didn't matter that he was paying his barmen more

(\$55) than the union guaranteed. They still had to join the union.

Who did he think he was, anyway, thinking he could run a saloon

He put up a big sign under the Hideaway marquee. "I am trying to

make a new start in life and they won't let me," the sign said. "IS THIS THE FREEDOM THAT A MILLION MEN AND I HAVE

FOUGHT FOR? My bartenders, ex-servicemen, are making more

than a union can offer . . . IS THIS WHAT WE CAME BACK TO?"

to buck them like that—but somehow, Danny Stradella's case hit the

public where it hurt. Maybe it was the moment that it happened to

occur. The barkeeps certainly didn't earn a medal for good timing,

trying to crack down on a wounded Army veteran in 1945, right after

the surrenders had been signed and the thick smell of blood was still

PEOPLE SWARMED into the Hideaway by the hundreds. News-

papers wrote editorials. The commander of the airplane carrier

Enterprise stormed in past the pickets and said loudly it was "a

damned shame." "Unions," said one bos'n's mate, "have their place

-but sometimes they overstep the limits." Bar patrons slapped Danny on the back and told him not to give in. Some of them were good,

Well-the little guy won. Before you knew it, Danny's Hideaway was established and solvent-and starting to go from one room to

two, from six tables to a dozen. It was one of the few times in

American history that the public, informed that a citizen would have

to settle with a union before he could make a living, looked the union

Today . . . well today, the past is forgotten, the bartenders at the big, lush Danny's are union men, the joint is full of Big Names at

luncheon and dinner and to tell the truth, a lot of guys who ate there originally have a hard time getting up the price of a steak there now. However, you can walk past it and look at the place and remember,

paid-up members of other unions, too.

coldly in the eye and said, "Why?"

and smile. It happened once, anyway

The unions have stepped on and swamped a thousand guys trying

without union help? Danny spat in their eye.

These days Danny is a jockey-sized guy with a

Mr. and Mrs. McClendon and Mr. and Mrs. Dahl are new residents of the Texas - New Mexico

and Mrs. Arthur Bartley t last week end in Portales.

Earl Bean. Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Chaney have een called to Snyder, Texas, by

the illness of her father. O. C. Rogers made a business trip to Roswell on Thursday

#### Record Army Trial



military history-seven weeks -ended at Fort Sill, Okla, with clearing of Maj. Ambrose Nugent (above) of charges of collaborating with the enemy while a POW in Korea. The 45-year-old Merrill, Wis., major vas accused on nine counts, including making propaganda speeches, offering to aid the enemy, and thwarting escapes. Defense was based on "the will (International)

# Hagerman

That first grin would melt a heart of granite. There is some Woman's Missionary Society of thing so appealing, so friendly so he Baptist church observed the warm about it. It says "You're me mission prayer program on nice, I like you." and What Monday and Tuesday afternoon. happens? Why you smile back, Monday they met with Mrs. J. J. maybe even you pick him up and Starkey and on Tuesday with Mrs. hug him and you tell him he's nice too, you love him.

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most a million dollars from the previous year. But livestock valugotten up in the night, all the laundry you've done, all the chores over 71/2 million dollars.

St. Augustine, Fla., will celebrate its 400th birthday in only

dence and security in the world

It's the way to start him toward a

personality that will be an asset

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soon as he can do anything he

you've had to do. Just let yourself

go and respond to it as Nature

to him all his life.

meant you should.

# Million Dollars in Year The total farm value of all live-Ichickens and turkeys over the pre-

stock on New Mexico farms and vious year with no change in milk ranches, Jan. 1, took a dip of al- cow values per head. makes up for all the time you've ed at \$107,679,000 topped the which was below last year and total farm worth of all crops pro- about 35 per cent below the 10

> According to the annual livethere were increases in the value far below the 10-year average. per head of cattle, sheep, horses and mule numbers have and mules, and decreases in hogs shown continuous declines during

RIVER ROLLING RIGHT THROUGH BARGE TERMINAL

value of \$23.70 is below last y value and also below the

The number of horses in New Mexico on Jan. 1, was 61,000 duced in the state last year by year (1944-53) average. The average value of horses at 042 per head is \$9 above last year's value stock report issued by the agri- and the highest since 1947. The cultural marketing service of the number of mules on Jan. 1, was U. S. department of agriculture, 3,000, the same as last year, but

Chicken numbers on Jan. 1 938,000, which is the smalle the past 10 years. The numb turkeys has gradually decre during recent years and on uaryl, there were 10,000 or over one-half of the 10-year at age on New Mexico farms.

The estimated number of cattle on hand January 1, was 140,000 head, or about 3 per below January 1, 1953. The ventory value per head this year is \$76.00 or \$1.00 above last year per head value.

The number of stock sh which includes sheep on feed, w 1,208,000 head, 3 per cent be the number on New Mexico far on January 1, 1953. The value head of \$13.20 is 80 cents a the value of a year ago.

The milk cow population i Sunshine State on January 1 52,000, valued at \$150.00 per he Last year, New Mexico farms 53.000 head of milk cows, with same valuation per head.

#### PLANS DRAWN FOR GYM

ALBUQUERQUE Archit John Gaw Meem was autho yesterday to draw up prelin plans for a new, \$1,650,000 nasium by the University of Mexico Board of regents. Un sity officials hope to have the completed by 1956.

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of the 30-foot flood wall, and in foreground, signal on the submerged NYC tracks. (International)

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