Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday, occasional afternoon and evening thundershowers, possibly a few local heavy thundershowers tonight. Low tonight 62, high Friday 90. Past 24 hours: Southern Union, high 86, low 61; KSVP 84-58.

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**Negotiations Are** 

Reopened Today

In Truck Strike

14-day-old trucking tieup.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Negotia

ions resumed today in the west's

The AFL Teamsters and the

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This compares with 32.9 cents

**Loco Hills Forms** 

Fire Department

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Cement Shortage Delays Hope

Elementary School Building

NUMBER 108



Artesia music students will be off for Portales tomorrow for the eighth annual sunshine music camp at They are, first row, left to right, John Sperry, Keith Mauldin, Danny Heald, Gene Edward Lowery, Joel Stout, troup, Mike McGuire, Second row, Albino Baca, Zel-da Zeleny, Mary Parham, Patty Woerndel, Marion Riley, Bradbury, Dicy Shepherd, Back row, Gene Boan and Bill Yeager.

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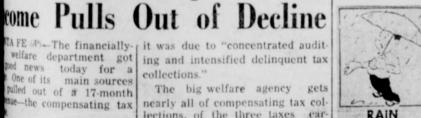
my lawyer before answering that announced today.

Lt. Col. Edwin Heller of Wynnewood, Pa., said, "We knew we of New York University and Clarwere going to be tried four hours before the trial. We knew nothing about it otherwise.

"Our indictment was for intruding into China for the harassment Continued on Page Four

# Scattered Rain

Some scattered thundershowers have been forecast for the south east portion of New Mexico today but other than that the state should



Income tax and school (sales) tax in May. It is tax receipts also jumped in May normal increase in the In all, Gallegos, said tax collec a normal increase in the lift all, Gallego, structure actions since December of tions were up \$1,242,983 over the same period last year. The month's emainder of the state ensating tax has drawn total was \$5,989,751.

the blame for the welfare State income tax receipts jump ent's money troubles. Aft- ed a whopping 818 per cent, but stable for many months, much of that is undoubtedly due to began sliding in 1953. the change from May to April 15 forcase warmer weather Friday. an increase in Feb for filing federal tax returns, Rev 1954, caused by a big enue officials said most people ment, the tax had gone send in their state income tax when

marked for the agency's use.

they file their federal return. ast month it charged back Three taxes were down for the month. Drivers licensce receipts deof \$196,070-comwith \$152,517 for the pre- clined \$1,953; luxury tax dropped The reason: Revenue \$13,214 and severance tax Sioner Mike Gallegos said \$19,032

# Osevelt County Ranchers lay Hopper Fight Plan

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definite decision the ranchers-about 25-present at southwestern Roose- the meeting, "appeared to be in

The group elected Albert Dilof grass sprayed against a linghasp of Elida as its chairman infestation will be and Louis Cooper of Kenna as

Vinzant said a preliminary surrige Faukerson, Al- vey has shown that at least 90,000 federal entomologist acres of land are infested with the Mexico, urge them to grasshopper and the infestation and sprayed. The fed- ranges from about five hoppers date government would to the square yard up to 150.

Although the grass is poor this to job costs 60 cents an year and moisture is at a minimum, Vinzant said, the ranchers were told it means more than just he ranchers postponed this year's grass since if the hop-

"because that's pers are not sprayed, they are daries of the infest- almost sure to be back next year. He said the job must be done He said the job must of polymers will said a two-man federal within the next 15 or 20 days if the surveying Roosevelt any good is to come of the spray-lind ought to be finished by night. He said most of polymers will be laying eggs.

He said the job must of polymers a bale higher. July 33.88, Oct. polymers will any good is to come of the spray-lind. After, that, the hoppers will May 34.15, July 33.38, Oct. 33.46. Middling spot 34.75 up 15.

# Sixteen Artesia Students to Attend ENMU Music Camp

"I believe I'll wait until I see versity, Justin Bradbury, director,

question," he replied. Another air- The camp runs 10 days and has Iowa.

# Seen for Region

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS have generally

fair and sunny days today and Friday.

vinds of the past wo days quieted the west and cen- Cruces.

The

strong

Temperatures are expected to remain cool over the state today. However, the weather bureau has

# El Pasoan Dies In Auto Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A pre-midnight crash west of Deming killed an El Paso man last night and raised the 1955 New Mexico traffic toll to 112 deaths. State Police identified the victim

as Bill Fry, 42. He was riding in a car driven by J. C. Harper, 67 of Tuscon and also containing Ernest Eller of Lubbock, Tex. Harper suffered an injured back. The report to police headquarters

did not mention any injuries suffered by Eller. State Policeman Dwight Marable of Deming blamed the upset on too much speed. It occured 18

# miles west of Deming on U. S. Late Markets

losed .5 of a cent to 1.4 cents higher. July 142.0b; Oct. 140.5b; Dec. 138.5b; March 136.5 Certificated wool spot 145. On, Wool tops futures closen .5 to .7 of a cent higher. Oct. 176.3b; Dec. 173.5b; Oct. 166.5b. Certificated spot wool tops 179.5n. B—Bid, N—Nominal.

Cotton futures closed 25 to 85 cents a bale higher. July 33.88, Oct.

# Sixteen Artesia band students | ence Sawhill of UCLA. Clyde Rol-

will be in Portales tomorrow for ler of the Amarillo Symphony and Was there a confession before the eighth annual sunshine music George F. Krueger, choral dicamp at Eastern New Mexico Uni- rector of Indiana University, also will be there, as will Himie Voxman and William Gower from

man said Fischer's reply would a teaching staff or 36 to conduct | Tuition and fees for the camp classes. Bradbury will teach trum are \$34.50. Individual lessons will

will include Paul Van Bodegraven John Sperry, Kieth Mauldin, Dan ny Heald, Gene Edward Lowery Joel Stout, Mark Stroup, Mike McGuire, Albino Baca, Zelda Zeleny, Mary Parham, Patty Woern del ,Marion Riley, Karen Bradbury, Dicy Sheperd, Gene Boan Bill Yeager, LaRue Bishop, Rhea Ellinger, Maporie Herbert, and Carol Northam.

# Four to Attend State Meet of Vo-Ag Teachers

over the state last state-wide convention of vocation night as cooler al agriculture teachers next week iir moved into at New Mexico A&M college, Las

They are Truman Short and Temperatures over all the state John Elmo Uxer, Senior high vowere cooler yesterday, dropping as cational agriculture instructors: much as 13 degrees in the east Paul L. Forst, manager of Central portion to 4 to 6 points over the Valley Electric Co-Op; and J. D. Smith, Artesia manager of South western Public Service Co.

The annual meeting, to be at tended June 6-10 by 60 instruc tors, will feature "Practical Elec tricity on the Farm" as general heme of the program. REA will furnish

know-how at the session, the utilities equipment for demonstrations Short will lead a discussion or the effect of sizes and length of wire on electricity, appliances, and that Studebaker will be able to of the car, today. Damage to his

#### Loco Hills organized its volun | panies in the area and from the teer fire department last night and county and state. Details on devel appointed Curtis Hoover, local opment procedure were not avail

will be announced about August

1. Cotton harvested before that

time will be at the 33.5 base

The department had previous-

ly announced that the 1955 sup-

port rate would be at 90 per

cent of parity or not less than 31.7 cents for the middling %

store owner, as temporary fire In addition to the election of of Forty persons in the community ficers, Briscoe said 28 persons vol were at the meeting in the Loco Hills Club building. Another meetunteered to act as firemen in the

ing wil be held June 15 to discuss Sterilizer Fund a fire house, equipment and J. L. Briscoe, chairman of last Reaches \$2450 night's meeting and superintendent for Roland, Rich, Woolley, Inc. said Charles Weir, filling station With Donations owner, was named assistant fire

intendent of Texas-New Mexico Artesia Hospital Auxiliary, Pipeline Company, was named secthanks to generous organizations and individuals in North Eddy county, is getting closer department is three miles wide and and closer to the purchase for a new sterlizer. Highway 83, about six and one half

A spokesman reports \$2,450 in the sterlizer fund, with only about \$250 to go.

Latest club donors are Alpha Nu of Epsilon Sigma Alpha \$15. Past Matrons of Order of Eastern Star \$10, Cottonwood Woman's club \$5. Odd Fellows \$15 Order of Rainbow for Girls \$10 Central Valley Electric Co-op

Individual donors are J. A. Fairey, Dr. E. Stone, Mrs. J. W. Berry, W. A. Short, R. A. Richardson, Mr. Graham, John Conner, Jack Conner. W. T. Am-

# Albert Bach Is Slightly Hurt In Auto Wreck

PORTALES M-Albert Bach tor of the California Trucking 21, Artesia student at Eastern Assns., said that truckaway com-New Mexico University, was slightpanies employ only a "hundred or ly injured yesterday when he wrecked his car on the university When they ceased operations,

however, 5,000 auto workers were With Bach in the vehicle was Roy Snodgrass of Portales. Both were rushed to Roosevelt General area had to shut down because Hospital, but were released after there was no way to move away emergency treatment. They suf fered painful abrasions and deep

Early in negotiations Pacific cuts. Motor Trucking Co., one of the The youths were injured when big haulaway firms, entered into Bach's car skidded approximately a tentative agreement with the 100 feet, then slammed into teamsters. PMT trucks have kept tree on Avenue K in front of the General Motors cars rolling from Baptist Student Union Building. Charges of reckless driving were Last night's agreement means to be filed against Bach, driver

# On Cotton by Nearly Cent used in farm price support legis-

The announcement converted the minimum support rate to the base quality used by the markets. The department also announce

ed a schedule for premiums and discounts for various qualities under the support program. The base quality used by the

markets will be supported at 1.8 cents a pound above the base quality of the farm legislation Last year the premium for the base market quality was 1.65 cents. This year's premiums run to a high of 13 cents above the market base rate in the case of white good middling 114 inches and longer compared with 1.42 cents for the same quality last

The department also announce ed minimum price support rates for American Egyptian type cotton will range from 25.75 cents a pound for grade nine of 13k inches in length in Arizona and California to 59.7 cents for grade 1 of 11/2 inches or longer in New Mexico and Texas. Last year the range was from 30.35 to 70.25 cents for the same qual-

# Firemen Finally Put Out Big Magdalena Blaze

MAGDALENA (P) - Volunteer

The blaze, which caused an esti mated \$200,000 damage to four buildings, was still smouldering this morning and firemen stood by after fighting through a large part of the night. They said there was no danger now

Mrs. Tommy Terrell, chief, tele phone operator, said it "burned most of our downtown." The blaze of undetermined origin, started early yesterday.

The fire, believed to have started in the Hall Drug Store, destroyed that building, the Magdalena Trad ing Store, the Silver Bell Bar and the Aragon Hotel and burned slightly the post office, a grocery store and a second drug store.

The Magdalena volunteer crev was reinforced by firemen from Socorro and New Mexico School Bob Terrill, Magdalena firemen,

#### New Mexico Traffic Toll By The Associated Press

This year's traffic deaths:

Last Year on June 2:

# Government Hikes Supports Continuing Slow-Up Seen In Building

shortage has delayed construction work on the new Hope school "a month and probably will hold up the operation another two or three weeks," an extensive Advocate survey revealed today.

Contractor Milt Losee, in an interview with the paper, said destruction of the building has been completed and that most of the excavation work for the new build-

ing has been done. "But we are stalled until we get ome cement, and that may be three or four more weeks," he said. Meanwhile, school officials said f necessary they would start classes at Hope next fall "in the gymnasium and in another old building on the campus." The officials emphasized that school work would not be held up because of the contruction delays.

Losee said he could buy cement mported from Mexico, "but that we have no way of knowing the quality of the cement.

In Roswell, architect Frank M. Standhart concurred with Losee on the varying quality of the Mexi-

"The only way we can determine the quality of that cement is to test every bag.

"In this country we can get a certificate certifying the good qualty of the material, but on Mexican cement we can get no such assurance." he said.

Standhart said he had some experience with Mexican cement during World War II. "We found it to be of varying quality," he added. Other local cement dealers confirmed the cement shortage. One firemen early this morning extin- dealer, who did not want to be guished a fire that destroyed most quoted by name, said he has only a downtown block in this cattle enough "to last three or four more cement on hand, but said he couldn't be sure of the quality.

Standhart and the dealers said the price of cement has risen about one-third in the last six weeks. One of the dealers said he paid \$1.65 per bag for some. He said his orders from domestic producers have been held up "six to eight weeks." Losee said he ordered cement Continued on Page Four

# Simms to Lead Magdalena Fire Relief Efforts

SANTA FE (A)-Gov. John F. Simms, in Denver for the regional drought conference of western governors, arranged to fly back to suffered chest burns when the fire Santa Fe today to devote firsthand exploded out from two of the build attention to relief for fire-hit Mag-That was a day earlier than

> Simms had planned to return. His secretary, Mrs. Margaret Keys, said Magdalena authorities had asked for disaster relief. "I've talked with the governor and he is to fly back today in order to see what can be done about

> know the time Simms expected to reach here. The fire early yesterday ate out large part of the heart of Magdalena ,destroying four buildings and causing damage estimated at

it," she said. She said she did not

# Hagerman, Dexter Area Residents View Proposed Highway 285 Relocation to West with Disfavor

Hagerman Correspondent Of the Artesia Advocate

Dexter-Hagerman area residents are pretty well agreed moving U.S. 285 west of the two towns will dis rupt, if not hurt, community life. Some believe construction or highway 31 might alleviate any ec onomic damage done by reloca tion of U.S. 285.

But one official interviewed by this correspondent isn't even sure the road will be re-located. Bob McNeil, county commissio er, declared 'There is nothing def inite on where this new highway

is to be located. There are now three routes under consideration.

while the third would extend a mile west of Dexter, about four miles west of Hagerman, and rejoin U. S. 285 at Artesia.' The latter route, McNeil adds,

will possible prove to be the most economical route, as 14 miles of the present highway can be used. from Roswell to Artesia, if they "To go on four or five niles west beginning somewhere in the vicinity of the air base-you could get

the right-of-way cheaper, but you would have more miles of road. "But this is my statement: I am basically opposed to tax the people for tourist roads and by-pass any town, but rather to repair the old pending approval of the bureau of road. I am in favor of lengthening

erman and Dexter residents, ex-

Wayne Graham (mayor of Hager man): "Actually, we do not care that is of minor importance in where they put the highway south give us this one east, joining high-

is our primary interest right now. affected very little by the re-routing of U. S. 285, but it appears to be poor economy to tear up a road just completed to build a super highway that would only extend one mile west of Dexter." By extending on out five miles or more

Here are other opinions by Hag- ing better drainage on higher routing of 285. ground, and eliminating dangerous pressing varying approaches to the curves.

> to see much pretty territory, but comparison to obtaining a super Donald West, Hagerman, (road

of Dexter" he says, "would mean way 31 to 172 to Caprock, which committee chairman): "Our big gest handicap in having highway "Hagerman and Dexter would be 285 re-routed would be not in a business sense, but mainly in eliminating our prospects for new residents of Hagerman, and of course if we do not get this highway 31 paved, it would just cut off the

public roads."

One, McNeil says, would be the present route. Another would be measure in that you are moving a priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the oil fields priced right-of-way which is one of the high and bring trade from the high

Jack Hubbard (civic leader and the sense that it would destroy the productivity of the land from now on when the highway goes through the good farming area. There might possibly be no ill effects from a business standpoint. It would be advantageous from the standpoint of traffic safety where

children are concerned. B. F. Fields (Dexter school Sup erintendent): "It would take traffic away from the businesses, especially the restaurants and service stations along the highway through Dexter and Hagerman. There is a

IN NEW MEXICO-

# Racing Off To Banner 55 Season

By ROBERT GREEN

on and enthusiasm at Ruidoso are tomorrow night. any guides, New Mexico's horse racing season may be off to one of

is very high for the opening at elusive 4-minute mile.

from the first, the quarter horses Southern Pacific AAU in a for

Track officials are hoping that an expected increase in attendance and nominations this year will push it past the \$10,000

tered are Go Man Go, Sure Now, Prossers Bar, and This Is It.

Other highlighters, over the two-year-old limit and not eligible for the futurity, are Brigand, Moon Deck, Maroon and Miss Myers, all familiar names to the racing faithful in the

DEWEY JOHNSON of Roswell, head of the High School Coaches Assn., has asked us for mimeo graphed copies of a composite class AA football schedule next year. Says he wants to send one civil suit brought against the Naan aid in planning their scouting expeditions during the season.

BASKETBALL Coach Bill Stockton has an impressive schedule to tackle his first year at the helm of the University of New Mexico team. But Stockton doubtlessly is just as happy that he doesn't face dio network on behalf of Liberty's the same one Woody Clements had creditors. He contends that Liberty

year, including a two-game set of television and radio broadcasts Western and home matches against ages if it wins an antitrust civil Kentucky Wesleyan and Occiden suit

But the Lobos, expected to be composed almost entirely of sophomores, will not have to face the big California schools, like Stan ford, that treated them so unkind-

Notice in the last bulletin put out by the New Mexica High School Activities Assn. that the cheer leaders for the North-South football and basketball

games have been selected. St. Mike's of Santa Fe will do the yelling for the northern footballers, and Hobbs will lead for the south. Heading the cheering sections for the basketball game will be Santa Fe for the north and Portales for the south.

THE NMHSAA also reports that the total expenses for the state track meet this year was \$1,005.57. trophies

opened up their season's betting for a \$2 ticket. right last week as La Mesa Park

# Santee Quickly **Denies Reports** Of Violations

LOS ANGELES (P)-Foot-runner Wes Santee may or may not have some things to say to his Missouri Valley AAU chapter about expense accounts, but today he is free to compete as the star attraction in the mile race in the If the first week showing at Ra- Compton Invitational track meet

Having emphatically denied a published report in San Francisco Raton's La Mesa Park last week expense money for appearances in burst open the state's season in California, the usually talkative fine shape, sporting good crowds, Kansas kept his mouth shut today fast times and a hefty pari-mutual and concentrated on his upcoming take. Reports are that enthusiasm race and renewed quest of the

Larry Houston, chairman of the Ruidoso opens next week. And registration committee of the will be shooting for nomination to mal statement late yesterday said the big Futurity in mid-July, one that Santee is fully privileged to of the high points of the season. compete in this section and that Last year's purse was over \$8,000. no official complaint has been filed against him by the sponsor of any meet.

Such action, if any, must originate in Santee's own Missouri Val ley area by AAU authorities there

The runner said last night: " have heard nothing whatsoever from the AAU and I don't plan o hear anything, either. All these

# Radio-Football Suit Studied

PHILADELPHIA (P-U. S. Dis trict Court Judge Allan K. Grim today had under advisement a to each AA coach in the state as tional Football league and nine golf championship.

Judge Grim heard oral argument resterday on the bankrupt Liberty Broadcasting System, Inc., suit for \$2,100,000 damages against the NFL and the nine clubs.

The suit was filed by William Rochelle Jr. trustee for the ralost \$700,000 from 1948 to 1954 A 24-game slate is on tap this because the league restricted use with each Skyline conference mem. of its games. Under antitrust law, ber, a two-game series with Texas a plaintiff can collect triple dam-

# Pampa Tightens Hold on WT-NM

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Texas-New Mexico league Wednesday night with an 8-5 win over Amarillo behind the hurling

Sportsman After of veteran Jack Venable, who fanned 13 Gold Sox,

Clovis, whose game at Plainview was postponed because of rain, moved into third place standing still as Albuquerque lost to Lubbock 5-3, dropping the Duke Pep the sportsman as a result of City team into fourth place.

Venable's pitching and a hit-happy in the third round of their sched The total receipts was \$1,112.74. sixth inning in which four Oilers uled 10-rounder at Boston Arena The biggest single expense was a scored. Venagle weakened in the last night-then danced away to whopping \$594.18 for medals and eighth after fanning 13 and was

WONDER how many people racing paid off at better than \$500

## TRUMAN INTERVIEWED BY DAUGHTER ON TV



her parents, former President and Mrs. Harry S. the end of the cold war." Mr. Truman told his Truman, on the C.B.S. "Person to Person" televi- daughter that the recent signing of the Austrian sion program. Miss Truman was in New York while peace treaty was a step in the right direction. He they were at their home in Independence, Mo. The hopes to be remembered as the "people's President." nation's former Chief Executive said that he thinks Miss Truman was substituting for Ed R. Murrow.

approval of Pep's gesture which

the end of the round but the fight | fights that way.

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soft center just right for

melting butter!

and required four stitches.

# **Patton Hottest** Contender for **British Title**

ST. ANNE'S, England (#) - As long as Billy Joe Patton keeps on putting like he has, it will be hard to deny him the British Amateur

Spectators and fellow competi ors alike regard the Morgantown, C., boy now as the hot favorite win the grand old golfing title as play continued here today. But it's far from a sure thing. If Patton is still around when

the issue is decided in the 36-hole final match Saturday, he is almost certain to bump into another Am erican who could give him trouble even if British players can't stor

There are 11 Americans still i the title chase

Among them are big hitters like Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia Bruce Cudd of Portland, Ore., and steady down-the-middle guys like Dale Morey of Indianapolis and Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Texas. Not to forget 20-year-old Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., who swings like those pictures in the "how to play golf" book.

# Pampa tightened its lead in the Vest Texas-New Mexico, league Pep Hailed as Cam Eye Wound

BOSTON (A) - Willie Pep the boxer today was hailed as Willie his fourth round technical knock Last place El Paso lost to Abl. out of Joey Cam of East Boston Pep opened an inch and a half Pampa won on the strength of gash over Cam's left eye midway

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# Forgotten 30's Ready to Strike In Round Robin

GREAT NECK, N. Y. (A)-Cary Middlecoff and Jackie Burke are ready to strike a blow for the 'forgotten thirties" in the annual Round Robin golf tournament op- er too fast or too slow. That's Rhon-

pro-amateur warmup yesterday at Partner" with John Payne and

All of the 16 hand-picked contestants in the field, plus a starstudded list of other professionals and amateurs, took a swing around the course's 6,693 yards. Middlecoff and Burke gave the par up the worst licking.

"I get a little tired of reading about these 20-year-old-plus new comers who are going to replace the 40-year-old over-the-hill guys like Sam Snead and Ben Hogan," said the boyish-looking Burke, son of a famous Houston professional, now dead

#### CHAVEZ PUSHES ROAD

WASHINGTON A Sen. Chavez D-NM), chairman of the Senate public works committee, says he is "confident the Congress will aphis bleeding op- was stopped before the bell for the prove plans to finish the Interfourth sounded. The eut was deep American Highway in three years.' The highway will run for 3,200 "I could tell right away it was miles from Laredo, Tex., to the was seen also by a national tele- a real bad cut," Pep said after- Panama Canal. The House has ward. "I didn't want to take ad- trimmed to eight million dollars vantage of the kid. He's a good a request for almost 75 million Cam went back to his corner at tough kid but I don't like to win dollars for completion of the high-

Best for Toasting!

# Italian Film **Making Too** Slow for Her

HOLLYWOOD (P-They're eith-

ening today-the last big test be- da Flemings' comparison of Hollyfore the National Open in San Fran- wood and European film making. The flame-haired Los Angeles The two golfing buddies from lass is back from Italy, where Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., sounded an she made "Semiramis" with Ricaradvance warning by shooting iden- do Montalban. Now she's laboring tical three-under-par 67's in the in the RKO mills on "Tennessee's

> Ronald Reagan. The Italian epic was made in five months. Nowadays such schedules are unheard of in Hollywood,

# **Women Golfers** To Tee Off

READING, Pa. (49-Twenty-nine women golfers tee off today for the sixth renewal of the \$5,000 Women's Eastern Open golf tour-

Betsy Rawls, defending champion from Spartanburg, S. C., was the pre-tournament favorite to win her third title. She won two of the three previous tournaments held here at the Berkshire Country club, including the last in ered for the new Rod 1953. The tournament was not held Hammerstein play "Pipe

Betty Dodd, guitar playing professional from San Antonio, Texas underwent an emergency appendectomy at Reading hospital early this morning and was unable to compete. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

except for one of C. B. I infrequent projects. "Te Partner," for example, shot in 32 days.

"There seems to be medium," said Rhonda. there is no pressure. If get a scene one day, you it the next. It's an eas work, but it can be u You sometimes find yourse tient to get things don to sustain a performance

have such long interludes

"In Hollywood, it's entire ferent. Your're so hurried the hardly have time to think."

The reason for the is manpower. Labor is sive-plus the use of str and equipment - that schedules have to be tis

Production costs can ru as \$18,000 a day. A we in filming can mean the between profit and loss Life was not always s

ajor Leag

Baseball

in Hollywood. Rhonda rec days when she costarred tures with Bing Crosby Hope. Picture making leisurely-and more fun. Rhonda has a chance t her singing voice in "Te Partner." "At least I ge in the bathtub," she She'll be able to more dignified condit future. She is booked t Vegas' Rivera in the fa usual fancy Nevada sal she is among those being ered for the new Rods

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Texas league, who died a few hours before his team did just shreveport where his Eagles were was through Burnett that Artesia Gladewater.

Charles K. Johnson said He has been a good friend to Artesia." It when funeral services are held at play an inning and attract the na play an inning and attract the na voice. Chapel, Gladewater. what he would have wanted-wor playing a series.

ute today to R. W. "Dick" Burnett, colorful and sometimes tempestuous owner of the Dallas club in the ous owner of the Dallas club in the Tovas league who died to the outer today to R. W. "Dick" Burnett, and said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the most ball club this morning said Burnett was believed stronger than the stronger than the stronger than the stronger t

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The victory boosted the Potash-

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Dick Burnett Dies, Baseball World Mourns Colorful Oilman

formed its working agreement with Burnett, 57, put showmanship tion's attention. He bought the

a ball game.

The oil millionaire who paid the highest price in Texas league tory for the Dallas franchise and tory for the Dallas club went to ballas club went to ballas club who, in 1950, played the opening franchise at Tex arkana, Longview and Gainesville, being content instead to own ball clubs. He had extensive onlia, Ark., a brother and a sister.

He brought in some of the Not until 1952 did be

Not until 1953 did his money pay Arkansas and Louisiana to furnish

play an inning and attract the na minor league executive of the Chapel, Gladewater. Burnett is year by the Sporting News.

# NuMexers, Midland to Try Doubleheader Again Tonight

AROUND THE LONGHORN-

# Roswell, Artesian Wins Knock Down San Angelo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | batting for Weaver, singled with

Artesia outlasted league-leading one away. Duke Hence and Oliva Midland 2-1 Wednesday night in a 17-inning marathon, scheduled Hardy flied to short center and originally as the first game of a hardy filed to short then Osorio slammed a 1-0 pitch The win put the NuMexers into a tie with Roswell for second place. Roswell moved into its tie spot with a 6-3 win over last place Big ers fifth-place margin over Odessa

San Angelo, in second position at the start of the night's play, dropped to fourth on a 8-3 loss to frames. He fanned 10. Hobbs. Hobbs moved up a notch to sixth. Carlsbad and Odessa-making up the rest of the lower division-played a tight one on the Potashers' home field, the New Mexico team winning 7-6.

Weakening Midland pitching in the 17th nining walked in Artesia Mgr. Tom Jordan with the winning The game was scheduled originally for seven innings. The second game was postponed until

# Rockets Shade Cosden By 6-3

Rockets moved past last place Big of the visitors' attack with a Spring last night 6-3 in the first double and triple good for four of a three-night Longhorn league runs batted in.

and whiffing two. Franks has

The only extra base hit of the Luis Marquez of the Sports. game for the visitors was a homer and gain credit for the fifth with one on. Costello was charged with the loss and relieved in the third by Wes Ortiz, but moved to right field.

Mgr. Stubby Greer had a pair of doubles for Roswell and Franks and Philips each had one.

Big Spring 000 020 100-3 9 1 Roswell 012 021 00x-6 8 1 Costello, Ortiz (3) and Doe.

# Pots Move From Behind to Win

CARLSBAD Pedro Osorio lammed a two-on, two-out home run in the ninth to give the Carlsbad Potashers a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over Odessa last night.

Bob Weaver, making his first start since April 30, picked up the victory. Aside from a shaky first two innings when the Eagles assumed a 4-0 lead, Weaver showtrip be sure your per- ed plenty of his 1954 form. He had been sidelined with a sore back muscle.

Opening the ninth Ike Jackson,

NEW BUILDING PLANNED ALBUQUERQUE (P)-Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. has announced plans for the construction of a million dollar administration building for the company in Albuquerque. The building is expected to be com-SH 6-2271 pleted by June 1, 1956. Administrative offices for the entire state will be located in the new building.



LOST!

Probably on Hope Highway TOY COLLIE DOG! Black with White Feet and Legs, Answers to ame of "Frisky". Has Brown Collar, No Tag. \$35.00 REWARD!,

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Never in five years of professional baseball has Artesia seen such a game as the NuMexers and visiting Midland play-

Artesia won it 2-1 in the 17th inning-10 innings after the game was supposed to have ended. The winning run was Tulsa

ered 31/2 hours to see the game. It was one of those ballgames, though, where one man in the bleacher could turn to

say "this is really baseball," Weaver utilized soft stuff and regardless of the outcome. a blooper pitch in the last three Despite the almost non-existent scoring and nearly as scarce hitting, it was a game Carlsbad 000 201 103-7 11 2 o go down in all-time local annals.

Gazella and Peacock; Weaver Defensive baseball sparkled, deed its run when first-up Ben Jones | ball at its utmost.

SAN ANGELO P-The Hobbs and a strike-out hurled by Harry 11th Sports, scoring all their runs in Young. two innings, went on to defeat the second place San Angelo Colts 8-3 in a Longhorn league game Hobbs capitalized on five Colt errors to score three times in the

came through to single, plating of the 17 frames. Pete Aldazabal was the big gun Herron. It stayed tied up at 1-1 through nine more innings.

In the 17th first-up Frank Gal San Angelo's Elias Osorio and lardo was walked. Bunting to ad Big Dean Franks went the dist- Roy Cootes each had bases-empty vance Gallardo, Jordan was safe ance for the Rockets, chalking up home runs off Duane Peters, who at first when Midland decided in his 10 victory, allowing eight hits allowed the Colts only seven hits. stead to get Gallardo at second-The same clubs meet here to and failed. Paul Dobkowski was three losses and holds the loop morrow night with Gil Guerra out at first after his sacrifice record for most wins with 30 in scheduled to work for San Angelo which advanced Gallardo and Jor against either Ray Romero or dan. Charlie Watts hit and was safe on a fielder's choice when th Indians at last got Gallardo be

home run for the Cubs in the lifth

New York Giants 5-2, and

In the American league,

gone as far as he could.

quit," he said later.

was proud.

June 2, that Ruth officially ended Charles A. Lindbergh, famer trans-

his baseball career-and he was Atlantic flier, has toured White

Officially, he quit. But he admitted later that he was fired by Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves.
Standing in the clubhouse, he told a boy to ask Fuchs to come see him. He told the boy to inform

A few minutes later, some

newsmen trooped into the club-

house and Babe asked them what

They told him he had been

"So I got fired before I could

That was a stormy season, that

1935, for Babe. He signed with the

Braves and years later admitted

it was a nightmare. He played

Pittsburgh when he stroked three

home runs, including the only ball

ever hit over the right field roof in Forbes Field. It was only the fourth time in his career that he had hit three home runs and he

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Sands Proving Ground and Hollo-

Ruth's last day of glory was in

sorry and he asked them why.

They said they were

Cleveland Indians shut out the

In fact, the Phils themselves seem to be snapping out of the 6-1; the Chicago White Sox edged (Est.). T—3:38.

San Angelo 101 010 000-3 7 5 tween third and home. Peters and Junco; Epperson and But then reliefer Adrian Brul

Robin Roberts Again Lifts

York Giants

Elsewhere

league, the

trimmed the

rates, 6-2.

doldrums they've won 9 of their the Boston Red Sox, 43, and the

last 11 games, and, although, they Detroit Tigers blanked the Wash-

Babe Ruth Era Bitterly Came

To End 20 Years Ago Today

NEW YORK, June 2, (P)-Twen- | Fuchs he was quitting. He had

are just above the Pirates in the ington Senators, 9-0.

Phillies Out of Doldrums

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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP—

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

Without collegiate-looking Robin

Roberts, the Philadelphia Phillies

a good run for the National league

But so long as Robin persists in

on, the Phillies will stay out of

the basement. Roberts has won 20

more games the past five

years and 1955 will be no exception

he continues at his present pace.

games as they ride along in seven-

th place, and Roberts has won

eight of them, including a neat six-

hit 3-1 decision over the Chicago

y years ago an era ended.

Babe Ruth hung up his spikes

It should have been a day of

celebration. The Babe should have

stepped down proudly, the cheers

of the crowds that once idolized

But it wasn't to be that way.

He had played his last game

May 30 against the Philadelphia

Phillies. He went to bat only once

and did nothing, so he retired to

the clubhouse. That was the last

time the Babe's name appeared in

He was with the Boston Braves

at the time as vice-president, assistant manager ,and sometimes-

His sight was failing and he was

hitting only .181 when the end

It wasn't until three days later,

came. It came slowly, though.

beaten to the punch.

a major league box score.

It was more like a tragedy.

him ringing in his ears.

Cubs last night.

winning 20 games or better a sea- for their only run.

The Phillies have won just 19 Cardinals

# Artesia Wins Opener By 2-1 Minor League In Seventeenth With Walk-In Team TEXAS LEAGUE OF TEXAS

ed here last night.

That was the perfect ending for 400-some fans who ling-

the stranger next to him and Bob Boyd-in succession to plate Jordan, who simply walked in. The game sparkled with defensive play and the pitching of the

apparently tireless Young. In going 17 innings he walked only two, struck out 10, allowed eight hits. Paul Dobkowski at third for Artesia and Deckman in centerfield Clovis spite the six errors credited to for Midland won plaudits from fans Abilene for top defensive plays in a game Lubbock Midland in the sixth inning scor- which showed that aspect of base | El Paso

singled. Next-up Don Deckman Artesia three times-in the fifth, singled him home. The NuMexers ninth, and 12th—got men as far as retired the side quickly then, 1, 2, third base, while Midland managed 3. with a pair of throws to first that twice-in the the ninth and

In 14 of the 17 innings Midland The NuMexers tied it up in the sent no more than four men to seventh when first-up Bob Herron the plate, while the count was 11 nings. singled, got home after two outs. in 17 for the NuMexers. In nine Bob Boyd bunted Herron ahead, of the 17 innings the Midland batgoing out at first. Harry Wilson, ters were retired 1-2-3 by Artesia. pinch-hitting for Dan Howard, Midland counted out the NuMex first innings and five times in the struck out. But Young himself ers as fast as they came up in six

Brull relieved Julio Ramos in

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	the loss.					
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-	Selbo, 3b	7	0	2	3	
-	Jiminez, rf	6	0	1	1	
S	Briner, c	5	0	0	9	
,	Bierman, lf	3	0	0	2	
	Blanchard, 1b	7	0	1	17	
S	Wilcox, ss	7	0	0	1	
e	Ramos, p	4	0	0	0	
h-	a—Burns	1	0	0	0	
	Speers, lf	3	0	0	1	
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scored.

Artesia Gallardo, 2b games behind the third place New After the Phils scored two runs b-Wilson, rf in the fourth, it was merely a matcould give the Pittsburgh Pirates ter of Roberts protecting the b-Struck out for Howard in 7th

lead, which he did with no parti- M. 000 001 000 000 000 00—1 cular trouble. Ernie Banks hit a A. 000 000 100 000 000 01-2 E-Gallardo, Dobkowski, Young, Watts, Wilcox, Selbo. RBI-Deckman, Young, Boyd 2B-Deckman Brooklyn Dodgers Jordan, Jiminez, Brull. SB-How Milwaukee Braves, ard. S-Jiminez, 11-8; the Redlegs whipped the Dobkowski. DP-Wilcox, Jones the and Blanchard; Jordan, unassisted slapped down the Pi- Left-Artesia 18, Midland 10. BB-Young 2, Ramos, 6, BBrull 7. SO-Young 10, Ramos 5, Brull 2. Hits of-Ramos 5 for 1 in 11, Brull 1 Baltimore Orioles, 5-0; the New for 1 in 6. PB-Boyd. Winner-

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas 7-0, Shreveport 4-5 Fort Worth 9, Beaumont 3 Oklamoha City 6, San Antonio 4 Tulsa 2. Houston 1

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE W L Pet. GB Pampa Plainview Albuquerque 23 17 .528 .372 14 24.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Lubbock 5, Albuquerque 3 Pampa 8, Amarillo 5 Abilene 5, El Paso 1

Clovis at Plainview, ppd., rain. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Diego 1, Oakland 0 11in-

WESTERN LEAGUE Wichita 11, Lincoln 10 10 in

Sioux City 4, Pueblo 2 Colorado Springs 9, Des Moines Team

ARIZONA-MEXICO LEAGUE Tueson 4, Yuma 3 11 innings Mexicali 18, Bisbee-Douglas 4 Cananea 6, Globe- Miami 4 Nogales 5, Phoenix 5 (called after 15 innings, curfew) AMERICAN ASSN. Toledo 11, Charleston 7 Indianapolis 5, Louisville 3

Omaha 5, Denver 4 Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 3 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Havana 8. Toronto 0 Richmond 4. Rochester 1 Syracuse 5, Buffalo 1 Columbus at Montreal, ppd.

# **Victory Puts** City in Tie For Second

Midland last night the Artesia Nu-Mexers moved into a tie for sec ond place in the Longhorn league.

Midland and Artesia are schedul-

game will start at 7 p.m. A doubleheader was to have hind the leading Missions. been played here last night, but Oklahoma City, last in the standtesia won in the 17th by 2-1 with 6-4.

the winning run being walked in. Roswell knocked off Big Spring

punishing San Angelo 6-3. That drew Roswell and Artesia up over San Angelo in the stand-

# Longhorn Roundup

THE STANDINGS: Artesia

14 26 .350 12 Wednesday's Results Hobbs 8, San Angelo 3 Carlsbad 7. Odessa 6 Artesia 2, Midland 1 (17 innings) Roswell 6. Big Spring GAMES TONIGHT Midland at Artesia (2)

Big Spring at Roswell

Odessa at Carlsbad

# Missions Lose Again to Indians, **Dallas Profits**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

second game in a row to, of all people, the Oklahoma City Indians Whether the NuMexers can hold Wednesday night ,and it brought on to it will be shown tonight in a renewed hope to the rest of the Texas league.

Dallas especially profited by it. ed again to meet in a doublehead. The Eagles split a doubleheader er tonight at NuMexer Park. First with Shreveport and moved into

the second game was called after ings but within seven points of the first went 17 innings and the getting out, put on a 5-run rally elocks showed almost 11 p.m. Ar- in the ninth to whip San Antonio Dallas trimmed Shreveport 7-4

Unitl last night San Angelo was in the first game with Joe Kotrany in second, Artesia and Roswell tied going the distance, in his initial appearance of the season.

Shreveport won the second game 6-3 while the Hobbs Sports were 5-0 behind the 4-hit pitching of Arnie Atkins, who posted his 11th decision of the campaign. Tulsa beat Houston 2-1 to kick

the Buffs out of second place. Beaumont sank toward the cellar by dropping a 9-3 decision to Fort Worth. The seventh-place Exporters lost their fifth game in

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By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor

Of all the wonders of the world

they've seen, the greatest, so far

That's not the way they do it

"We always feel we're taking

carries the bundles and waits on

"When we land in Honolulu or

San Francisco," adds Pumiko

our luggage for us, but when we

land in Tokyo we carry our own."

natives of Tokyo, look like Japan-

Both girls are college graduates,

Japan Air Lines since it started

In New York for a brief visit,

tile designer, enabling the girls

to put them on in a few minutes instead of the full hour usually

required to don the intricate tradi-

Chamber to Send

Managers' Meet

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will be represented at the meet-

ing in El Paso next week of the

Texas Chamber of Commerce Man-

Paul Scott, manager of the Ar-

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Scott to Texas

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By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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# Demand Bids Be Requested

TAXPAYERS have a perfect right to expect, to request and to even demand that all governing bodies comply with the law in calling for bids for services, merchandise and equipment which they buy and for which the taxpayers are paying. It becomes very easy, oftentimes, for public officials to

fall into a practice of buying without bids. They also have learned they can break down the buying of certain items into A. C. Tipps a brother. smaller lots, keep the amount involved from falling into sums designated by the law, and in this way circumvent the law. It was the intent of the state legislature as well as congress in setting up a law requiring that governing and public

bodies to buy on a bid basis to get the best price possible. It also was their intent to afford all an opportunity to let every one interested in perhaps bidding to be privileged to

Politics, of course, frequently get in the way of such a program because there is always a tendency to favor the

Congress, which recently appropriated over \$31 billion for the defense program, has been advised that only about 15 per cent of this money is spent on a bid basis. The rest of it is spent on a negotiated, cost plus basis.

That, of course, not only violates the law but it permits the political parties in power to favor their friends. It is not

It is true that the law varies as to the purchase being made as to whether bids must be requested or not. Some- of Tulsa, in her home here Jan. 18. times it is \$500 or more and in other cases it is \$200. But the He was sentenced to die in the fact remains that if the taxpayers can be saved money if bids are sought then the public official or governing body should call for bids on all purchases.

Many an individual living and residing in a community and entitled to business there hasn't received it because he or she was not right politically and because the law was not It is a good practice now and then for the taxpayers to

followed. do a little inquiring as to why bids are not requested on all purchases when the taxpayers' money is being spent.

It reminds the public official or governing body they are spending the public's money and they are accountable to the voters and taxpayers.

# Highway 285—

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grow toward the highway. "One of the greatest disadvantages is that the farmers will have



12:30 Local News

12:50 Siesta Time

12:55 News

12:35 Noon Day Forum

1:00 Game of the Day

3:30 Ruidoso Review

3:25 Camels Scoreboard

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6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Eddie Fisher

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8:15 Spanish Program

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10:05 Mostly Music

6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

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7:35 Local News

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8:00 World News

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8:15 Button Box

8:30 News

9:25 News

10:00 News

8:14 Weather Story

8:35 Meditation Time

8:45 Second Spring

9:00 Florida Calling

9:30 Queen for a Day

10:05 Musical Cookbook

10:45 Musical Cookbook

11:30 Showcase of Music

12:00 Farm and Market News

11:45 All Star Jubilee

10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Musical Cookbook

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11:15 Bible Study

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10:00 News

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to give up their land for a right of

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all issued. Santa Fe Attorney John nent grass. C. Watson is resident agent.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tipps of Oklahoma City arrived Wednesday to visit in the homes of C. E.

## Convicted Rape Slayer Plans No Sentence Appeal

PANAMA CITY, Fla. George Lowell Everett, 20, convicted of first degree murder in the rape-slaying of a pretty Oklahoma beauty queen, says he doesn't want to appeal his death

He told his jailers yesterday he didn't want his family to spend any more money on the case. The Dothan, Ala., youth was convicted Saturday of strangling and raping Mrs. Lou Ellen Jones, 21, formerly

# Benson Views 'Some Hope' For Drought

DENVER -Agriculture Secretary Benson emerged from meeting with governors of 10 westway. We would like to see the super highway follow the old highagreement, some dissension and considerable hope for a solution o the area's drought problem. The closed meeting followed by

only a few hours President Eisendent: "If they are going to move hower's allocation of 21/2 million the highway, it seems inadvisable move it just one mile, causing dollars for emergency relief. people to have to move their Benson said the governors and ses, wells, concrete ditches, etc. their aides differed sharply on pro-"If the highway is going to miss posals that the government pur

he town of Dexter, it might as chase drought-stricken lands. well go on out five miles or more Gov. Edwin C. Johnson of colo west where it will miss the best rado had proposed the move earlias two Japanese airline stewardfarming and residential area. Also er, suggesting the submarginal esses are concerned, is the Amerthere is the expense of having our lands then could be returned to ican male and the way he goes vely farm-to-market road, which private ownership and seeded to

has just been completed, torn up. grass. around offering to carry handbag and open doors for them. "I feel rather strongly at the moment that if farmers are given back home, they say. For Kikuko the facts and the incentive they'll Sasaki, 25, and Pumiko Shiba, 21,

do a good job," Benson said. who regularly fly the Pacific for "There is lots of land in the westa Japanese airline, such carryingsern states in federal hands. I on are downright embarrassing. would like to see the trend the other way. advantage of these gentlemen," says Kikuko in her prefect Eng-

The secretary said many of the proposals discussed at the meeting lish. "In Japan the woman always were included in a set of recommendations prepared in a two-day the man.' session here by the Great Plains Agricultural Council. It is comprised of farm experts from land grant agricultural colleges and

Among the proposals, Benson said, was one which calls for assessment of farm land as range ese dolls, and are enraptured with

The firm was chartered with land if the farmer followed recomtheir new careers as international one million dollars capital stock, mendations to return it to permatravelers. Kikuko has been with "I don't believe in coercion," said the secretary. "This job can be done through moral persuasion

coupled with some financial incentive." He suggested support pay- 5th Avenue shops to the Museum ments plus tax advantages as possible "incentives." "This whole problem is broader than just the farm and the ranch,"

he added. "It should be a concern and interviews. \*Aboard the planes, the girls of the towns, too, because they are economically affected." Although the planet Pluto was

not discovered until 1930, its position and orbit was predicted by asthe color and beauty of Japan. These are quick-change kimonos tronomers in 1914. especially designed for them by Mrs. Myoko Yanagita, Tokyo tex-

# AT THE **THEATERS**

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tack. "They had all the evidence the aircraft. We pleaded guilty, he said, but declined to say whether their planes had come down in Chinese territory

"Let's let that question ride for while," he said.

Otherwise the men talked free y. All four were captured during the Korean War. The other two are Lt. Lyle Cameron of Lincoln, Neb., and Lt. Roland W. Park of Omaha

The men said they along" with Red attempts to brain mained unaffected.

Fischer said: "In my own case I don't feel have changed any since I was shot down.

Heller said, "I think they, the Communists, were convinced we accepted the fundamentals. After all we tried to please them so we could receive better treatment.

## State Highway 70 Group Sets Ruidoso Meeting

SANTA FE (A)-Three person tourist situation are listed as in 1951, and Pumiko since 1953. speakers at a one-day meeting of the New Mexico Highway 70 assn. they raced from Radio City to the to be held June 8 at the Navajo

Empire State Building and from Lodge in Ruidoso. Wayne Stratton of Portales, presof Modern Art, determined to ident, said Chief State Highway cram as much sightseeing as possi engineer Lawrence D. Wilson will ble into the little time left to them be the speaker at the luncheon

between television appearances following the morning business State Tourist Director Joseph wear dark blue uniforms in the A. Bursey and Charles Hassing daytime, but at the cocktail hour of Hugo, Okla., national president

they change to glamorous kimonos, of the Highway 70 Assn., are list giving passengers a foretaste of ed as speakers at the afternoon Hassing will tell what the national organization is doing to pro

note travel on Highway 70. Ten counties in the United States

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# Continuing—

Continued from Page One for the Hope project in April but doesn't expect it to get here until late this month.

Standhart said the shortage of cement was caused by heavy federal purchases. Losee al so attributed the shortage to this but said heavy commercial con struction also is to blame.

Standhart said the cement "industry has been going from one crisis (shortage) to another during the last 20 years.'

Losee said his original plans were to have the Hope building completed by the time school starts in September. "And we were on schedule until we got to that phase of work where cement was need-

# Additional Fund For Drought Aid Allocated By Ike

WASHINGTON (A) - An addi ional 21/2 million dollars has been allocated by President Eisenhower for six droughterippled states to combat wind erosion.

sas and Wyoming.

In announcing the allocation, a White House statement said the the private utility companies." grant was made necessary "by the

storms. It was made on a recommendation by Val Peterson, Civil Defense Administrator, at the request of Secretary of Agriculture

# Owner of Small Loans Company **Defends Action**

SANTA FE A-Lucille Spain Santa Fe small loans company ousiness under the impression she vas to receive a loans license. Mrs. Spain suffered penalties of

ions during the period of Nov. 28 to March 27. Dist. Judge David Carmody signed a consent decree oday, imposing the penalties.

udgment) I agreed to the penalty these rates.' for the reason that is accrues to the benefit of my customers." oneous opinion that since I had until she receives a license.

# Folies Open New Show, **Nudes Fewer**

By CARL HARTMAN

PARIS (A)-For the first time in three years, the Folies Bergere has a complete new show. The nudes are still there.

It must be noted, however, that Folies patrons had to wait a long time before the first really visible nude appeared.

The premier opened at 9 p.m and it was just about 2 hours and 28 minutes later that the first nude was rowed onstage in a gondola. Moreover, the nudes appeared in only 6 of the 40 tableaux and 3 of those had them shimmering in

# Colorado Project **Said Economically** Unprofitable Plan

WASHINGTON (P)-If the hy dro-electric plants proposed in the The state are New Mexico, Upper Colorado project would be Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Kan- paying propositions," Rep. Hosmer (R-Calif) contended today, "They would have been built long ago by

In a statement attacking the persistance of drought and wind billion-dollar-plus program, Hoserosion conditions in the effected mer said he sees something inconsistent in administration back-The money is in addition to an ing for the Upper Colorado pro original allotment of 500 million ject while it is encouraging private dollars to battle the effects of dust utilities and other local agencies to participate in such developnents elsewhere.

The answed is simple," he de clared. "The . . . Upper Colorado River project is not economically feasible. No private power company would understake it. The cost would be exhorbitant. The power would have to be sold at rates in excess of what the market could

As Hosmer delivered his attack two Arizona congressmen moved to tie their state closer to the gigantic program. Two proposed amendments to

bill to authorize the Upper Coloowner who allegedly violated the rado project would (1) Grant loan laws, says she operated her Arizona, through its state power from Glen Canyon Dam, largest unit in the project, and (2) Authorize the state to build dams on nearly \$5,000 for the alleged viola- the Colorado at Marble Canyon and Bridge Canyon

made application for a license and the banking department had In a statement, Mrs. Spain said indicated I would receive a lirather than litigate (the consent cense, I was entitled to charge

She said she will continue to operate in Santa Fe, charging in-She said "I was under the er- terest not to exceed 10 per cent

### the background under dim li It should also be reporte the Folies Bergere nudes strings. In the current show took the from of rhines

And if you go downstai the intermission to see Arabian belly dancers you likely to find their gyrations

ly supervised by three looking policemen in unif All in all, there's proba more than one scene you Thelma would object to, reasonably broad-minded. is over in about five min There is little dialogue,

so many of the customers eign tourists Two of the sketches are as as a new toothbrush and just

as stimulating. In fact, with its emphasis tume, graceful tableaux, and or less dignified dancing, the is more likely to interest the tled matron than the you

on the town. But the tourist trade is s he current Folies should uccessful as the earlier or Last night's premierecordance with French c was not a gala affair. Tickets sold in the ordinary way-\$5 and 74 cents standing room.

## International Merchandise M Set at El Paso

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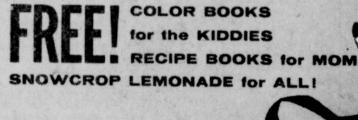
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THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF TOM BRYAN, Deceased.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Tom Bryan, deceased, that an to be the Last Will and Testament 105-5tc-109 co, and also filed in said Court rushed by a mob at the bar. the verified petition of Mattie I. Bryan, praying for the probate of said Court, the 28th day of June, 16 stakes. 1955, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, that being a day of the regular 1955 term of said Court, has been appointed as the day and time for hearing said petition and proving said Last Frank Kellert of the Dodgers Will and Testament, at the Court was a basketball and football star Room of said Court in the City of at Oklahoma A&M from 1946 to Carlsbad, New Mexico, when and where all persons interested may

appear and contest the same. Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the Office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for said hearing.

Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 31st day of May, 1955. (SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX,

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County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico. 6/2-9-16-23

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL Case AND TESTAMENT No. 2091 OF I. I. BELL. Deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Last Will and .Testament of I. I. Bell, deceased, by the Honorable Ed H. Gentry, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file or present the same as provided by law within six (6) months from the 2nd day of June, 1955, the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred. D. D. ARCHER.

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DRUGGIST MEET

ALBUQUERQUE UP-More than 600 pharmacists and their wives bucks, subject to register, would are expected from New Mexico trade for grain sacks or buy grain | Colorado, and Arizona for the 26th sacks. R. L. Paris, phone SH 6- annual convention of the New Mex-106-3tp-108 ico Pharmaceutical Assn. here June 13-15.

PROCLAIMS DAIRY MONTH

SANTA FE A June is Dairy Month in New Mexico, according to a decree signed here yesterday Dairy-Month-set to publicize dairy No. 2105 products-will include the crowning of the dairy princess in Albuquerque July 15.

POLICE ISSUE WARNING

ALBUQUERQUE A Albuquerque Police Chief Paul Shaver has called on bar operators to better instrument in writing purporting police their bars or "the law will move in." Shaver issued his blast walls, close in. Walter Nugent, 210 of Tom Bryan, deceased, has been at the lack of control after two filed for probate in the Probate officers suffered minor injuries Court of Eddy County, New Mexi- last Saturday night. They were

Eric Guerin, regular jockey for said Will, and that letters testa- Summer Tan and Social Outcast, mentary issue thereon to Mattie won 17 stakes to lead in that de-Bryan, the executrix named in partment on New York state race said Will, and that by Order of tracks in 1954. Eddie Arcaro won



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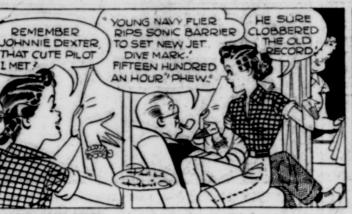
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is preparing this report, and ft may be ready this weekend, Surgeon General Leonard Scheele said

He said it will tell why release of vaccine was held up, and why some changes were made in testregulations. It will also tell what "new knowledge" was learned during scientific discussions and studies recently.

President Eisenhower says sci iod in vaccinations produced "new things about the way viruses behave in large-scale manufacture' and brought "new safe-guards."

Dr. Scheele said the full report

Equally important is their question, does vaccination reduce the risk of getting polio, and how

Dr. Scheele and numerous other experts have repeatedly expressed The coming report will presumreasons for their confidence despite the on-again off-again as-

The report may include a signiicant time-table of when polio de relolped among children vaccinated with different makers' vac entific work during the delay per- cines. Polio occurring less than a week after a shot could have come because the child already was incubating the virus from natural exposure, and the vaccine didn't have time to protect.

IF IT developed later, it could mean the possibililty that the vac-That could go a long way to- cine caused polio. If it developed ward answering the primary ques- a month after a shot, it could



CHECKS totaling \$60 were presented this week to Lupe Gonzales, father of 7-year-old Efran Gonzales, who died Sunday in an El Paso hospital after being stricken three months ago with a brain tumor. Checks have been contributed so far by Los Alamos, Deming, and Artesia LULAC chapters. Joe Jiminez, right, gave checks to Gonzales, who is farm laborer. Other New Mexico chapters have indicated they'll help defray costly hospitalization. (Advocate Photo)

# New \$7 Million **Turkish Hilton Opening Slated**

seven-million-dollar, 11-story Hil-June 10 on a high promontory which was destroyed in the antioverlooking the banks of the Bos. British fire riots of 1952.

to fill half the hotel's 300 rooms Montreal, Rome, London, Amster during the summer season. They dam and Berlin. will be able to sit on upholstered barstools on the Marmara Roof Conrad N. Hilton does not own the Bar and see parts of two continents-Europe and Asia.

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ders why, and what this meant.

link in a fast-growing international chain. The grand opening, complete with Hollywood celebrities, out on when Hilton Hotels Inter- American national opened the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, P. R., and the Casellana Hilton in Madrid.

A 400-room Hilton hotel has just

American tourists are expected in Mexico City, Acapulco, Havana

Istanbul hotel, which has been 'shaking down" with early guests since May 20.

The hotel was financed by the mean that the shot simply failed Turkish government's pension de partment. Hilton has a 20-year op-The report can tell what has erating lease and splits the pro-

## HEARS APPLICANT

SANTA FE (A)-The state bank applicants from Tucumcari and Springer today. Clovis firms are scheduled to be heard Friday. The Dr. Scheele said the report will hearings, under the new Small cover the history of the public Loans Act, are being held on a health service's role in the vaccine four-a-day basis. Results probably from a year ago to the present. | won't be known until July 1.

# HONORS FBI CHIEF, SEES 'A' SHOW





Medal on J. Edgar Hoover for his "long and brilliant" service as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. During a ceremony at the White House, Hoover was given a special citation for his "outstanding contribution to national security." Later, the President risited the Library of Congress exhibit on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. He is shown looking over a plastic protector suit used by persons checking radioactive material. (International Soundphoto)

# Chinese Communists Build Indian Envoy Deliberately

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (A)-Red China apparently is giving a deliberate buildup to Indian's V. K. Krishna Menon, a frequent bitter classic of the United States, as the man to negotiate settlements between Washington and Peiping.

Menon often follows the Comnunist line in international affairs. He is regarded by officials here as quite friendly to Red China.

# **UN Turns Down** Pleas for Births On Its Territory

The United Nations has turned lown several requests from senti-

It has also put a firm foot down on what one UN official called "screwball requests" by persons wanting to be buried in the UN rose gardens on New York's East

Several persons, including at east one delegate, have died in he UN buildings but there hasn't Dag Hammarskjold or to some been a baby born on the international premises yet.

What would be the nationality of an infant born in this UN area? Answer from UN legal experts: The baby would be an American, just like any other infant born out side the fence that separates the UN's 18 acres from the rest of Hammarskjold and to Menon's New York City and the United chief, Indian Prime Minister Ja

That would be so whether the parents were Americans or for-

against. This is insured in the UN record shows no evidence that he been started in Cairo to replace headquarters agreement with the himself was a Communist. seven-million-dollar, 11-story Hil. been started in College Started in

States in a few days for United Nations meetings in New York and San Francisco. His public reputation has been so much increased by Red China's handling of the release of four U. S. airmen that officials are reluctant to give him

the cold shoulder. They dare not give the impres ion that the United States would oass up any reasonable opportunty to ease tensions. Futhermore, there is always a chance that be cause of his cordial contacts with people like Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai the Indian diplomat may really be able to contribute to some settlement.

THERE is some concern here that if Menon gets too much con trol over the situation, he will use it to promote the interests of Red China excessively

The tipoff on Red China's attimothers to let them give tude toward Menon came with its oirth to their babies on UN terri- manipulation of the news of its decision to release four American Menon made this announcement

at a news conference in New Delhi Monday. Not until he had spoken out did the Peiping radio broadcast the official version. The radio itself could have broken the news. Peiping could have given the release to U. N. Secretary General

other diplomat. Hammarskjold journeyed to Peiping early this year and negotiated for the release of the airmen for the past six months.

SECRETARY of State Dulles sent messages of thanks to both waharlal Nehru. He thus sought to put Hammarsqjold's efforts on par with those of Menon's.

Menon, 58, is relatively new eigners. Under U. S. law, anyone diplomacy. He lived for most of s expected to rival the big shows born in the United States is an his life in London, where he worked for Indian independence And the UN follows an axiom and was for some years identified that all U. S. laws apply here ex- with a "united front" movement cept those specifically legislated which included Communists. The

Mme. Pandit, Nehru's sister and chief of the Indian delegation i New York, frequently clashed with him and tried to have him recall-

ed. Nehru always backed him up. Today the thin-faced, thick skinned diplomat who once patched together a meager existence as a teacher and writer of cheap novels in London is India's am bassador to the United Nations and Nehru's chief foreign policy

At the U. N., Menon has raked he United States over the coals many times. Most officials seem to regard him as being primarily concerned with India's own interest in neutralism and peaceful settlements - willing, perhaps, to make peace at almost any price.

FATHER OF 15 KILLEN

BELEN (A)-A Belen fathe 5 died yesterday after appar falling into a rock crusher. victim was Felipe Sanchez accident occurred 45 miles of here. There were no wit and his body was found when low workers investigated the age of flowing crushed Sanchez is survived by 10 so five daughters, including month-old twins.

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