# idwest Tornadoes Leave 45 Dead And 325 Injured

# perty Damage Counted In lions As Four States Hit

least 45 persons and injure than 300 others. violent spring storms, bat-

winds which raked the kansas and Mississippi. est earlier yesterday and In Washington, the Red Cross

25 injured. Property dam-

ath and injury toll. Latest

IE ASSOCIATED PRESS | 18 indentified and 4 unidentified. es of tornadoes and de More than 200 were injured. A windstorms struck with dozen twisters hammered the area up to a tornado in the region. fury across 10 states in destroying scores of homes. Some d-continent yesterday, kid 2,000 were reported homeless.

Eight were killed and more than 50 injured in two Wisconsin communities. Also in the path of the areas from the Midwest turbulent weather were sections lands southward into Mis- of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kencame in the wake of tor tucky, Nebraska, Tennessee, Ar-

said in a preliminary report, that communities in Nebraska and casuality toll in the two 170 homes were destroyed, 403 as at least 49 dead and more damaged and a total of 835 fam- drifting snow and ice was the ou ilies affected by the storms in look from eastern North Dakota estimated in the millions Tennessee, Mississippi, Michigan, and extreme northeast South Da-Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Kansas. kota across northwestern Minne ern Michigan, in the Grand The Red Cross sent 43 disaster sota. Around 2 inches of snow fell district, suffered the heav- specialists into the stricken areas. in sections of Nebraska and the Tornado warnings for the Mid- Dakotas, with falls measuring up showed at least 22 dead, west and South were lifted late to a foot in some areas

The stormy weather appeared

headed into the Northeast. The Boston Weather Bureau forecast severe thunderstorms for New England late tonight. The bureau said they might be the "first lead"

Heavy hail and rain pelted the storm stricken regions. Temperatures, which had climbed into the 70s in Midwest areas, dropped. The cooler air, however, did not reach into the South.

The intense storm center in Minnesota spread ice and snow over parts of the central and northern Great Plains. Several South Dakota were isolated. Heavy

## Sixteen Bodies Recovered From Debris In Michigan

By EDWARD J. MARKAITY And GEORGE WALKER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A) Vicious spring tornadoes tore across western Michigan last night, leaving a vast trail of death and

Rescue workers recovered 16 homes and stores. More than 200 were injured and

property damage ran into millions to prevent looting. of dollars. Some 2,000 people were left homeless. Hardest hit was the town of

Hudsonville, a community of 1,300 them in total darkness. ten miles southwest of Grand Hospitals in Grand Ra

Three bodies were found in a devasted trailer camp on Grand since the disastrous June 8, 1953,

| Rapids' northwest outskirts. A other tornado battered the Traverse City area, 100 miles north. Nearly 1,000 National Guards men were mobilized to assist in

Firemen, state and local police bodies. It was feared there were and civil defense workers labored bearing down and shouted to clerks others in the debris of demolished through the night, probing through wreckage in a search for the injured and dead. Others stood guard

rescue operations.

Communication and power facilities were knocked out, isolating several communities and leaving

Rapids. Scores of homes were nearby Zeeland and Holland were demolished and at least 12 persons jammed to capacity and all available medical help was summoned. It was Michigan's worst tornado Lake Michigan. At least 17 persons

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less than 10 years old, were leveled within seconds.

Shoppers saw the twister coming about five minutes before it struck. They scurried into basements and huddled against walls until the storm was over. Many were in-

Donald Hatch, owner of a drug store, said he saw the black funnel and customers to "hit the floor." "Everybody did," he said. "And then the tornado came with a roan that sounded like an express train. When it was all over there was only one wall left standing."

The tornadoes which hammered Michigan caused heaviest loss of Hospitals in Grand Rapids, and life and damage at Hudsonville, a town of 1,300 about 10 miles south- Martin, 53. "It sounded like west of Grand Rapids on the Grand Rapids - Holland highway to or five big airplanes.

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twister that killed 130 in Flint.
The storm literally wiped out the business district of Standale, eight miles west of here. Fifteen buildings lining State Highway 50, all less than 10 years old were leveled.

Died In One Destroyed Town

broad section of this west Tennes lay on the floor. see town was gone wi'h the wind many lives were spared.

only two are dead. The tornado struck near the center of town and moved straight

down Boswell Avenue, one of the Her eldest son Bobby, 17, said: city's prettiest residential sec

First, the twister dipped down hree miles south of here.

"I heard it coming," said Ear couple of railroad engines or four

"I went to the back door to take

I flew away. I jumped back into the house, grabbed my wife and we

Martin lives about 100 yards today and the wonder is that so from the home of Mrs. Preston Odle, killed in the storm. He saw Stand near the middle of this it happen. "The bodies came flycity of 3,500 and look out along ing up out of the wreckage and the tornado trail-and marvel that landed in a field a hundred yards

> Mrs. Odle and her four children were in the house at the time

"The house seemed to explode, he floor and all. I don't remember anything more.

City Clerk H. B. Bagwell estinated 50 houses destroyed and many more damaged. Oddly enough, he said, the last tornado o hit Lexington, in 1913, also roared down Boswell Avenue.

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The Entire Family

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Artesia Weather

Fair today, tonight and Thurs-

day, with rising temperatures.

## resident Wins Wisconsin ote But Dmocrats Hopeful

By ARTHUR BYSTROM

MILWAUKEE (A)-President Eisenhower came out on a Wisconsin test of strength with Sen. Estes Kefauver enn.) yesterday in a presidential preference primary that Democrats considerable hope for the future, particu-

in the farm belt. state elected 30 delegates to President Eisenhower Republican National Conand 56 Kefauver delegates half a vote each-to the

ratic convention. ken opposition and Kefau legate candidates no oppoat all, the primary was cona test of popularity be the chief executive and the Tennessee Democrat, Such was possible because there party registration in Wiscond voters could vote any bal-

s 3,321 precincts was: nhower, (R) 417,954 uver, (D) 315,602. n Chapple, (R) -(Continued on Page Four)

## Will Take Miracle To ve Algeria

his is the first of a series of ee articles by The Associated s clarifying the situation existing in Algeria.

By PRESTON GROVER LGIERS, French North Africa The rebeilion in Algeria has ressed so far that to people spot it seems only a miracle save it for France. nd even if it is "saved" for

e in one shape or another. sure to be a vastly changed onship. It will not be the of France itself" which has the boast of French legislaand officials for many years. ut unless the passage toward new relationship is made more othly than now seems likely. be war. could be a nasty civil war-(Continued on Page Four)

"steps-to-disarmament"

both conventional and nuclear

pons to reduce the threat of

he plan calls for strict interna-

nal inspections and controls, a

once this is working, the plan wides for a census of nuclear

cks and gradual conversion of

stockpiles to peaceful pur-

S. Delegate Harold E. Stassen

lined the proposal at a meeting

the five-power subcommittee of

U. N. Desarmament Commis-

n. Delegates from the Soviet Un-

Britain, France and Canada,

died the lengthy, detailed draft

ernight before meeting again

day for fresh discussion. The U. S. plan differs signifi-

halt the big power arms race.

#### **Farmers Have** half a vote each—to the ratic convention. The Eisenhower slate had Right To Be Disturbed-Ike

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news conference yesterday President Eisenhower said that of course the nation's farmers have a right to be somewhat bewildered delegate vote in 3,195 of the over the general agricultural situation this election year. But he again expressed confidence that the farmers will see that the ad favorite ministration is trying to help them in pressing for enactment of a new farm bill.

These rem for comment on the outcome (Continued on Page Four)

## Ike To Seek **Consent Before** Troops Sent

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower said today he would never order American troops into any kind of action which could be were given by Mrs. William Ellininterpreted as war without prior approval by Congress.

Eisenhower told a news con come a time when it would be ne-

ressary for U.S. forces to defend hemselves in a local action. He made it plain that under such circumstances the troops 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Artesia Ju- concert the local Serenaders group

said emphatically that would not president, said. Eisenhower reacted sharply

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mic powers today studied the dealt only with conventional weap- disarmament plan in these stages:

Soviets to 21/2 million men each, square miles in size.

in"—a world divided and torn by each for Russia and the United tensions in many areas. He termed States and 750,000 men each for

phase of disarmament would not also would work out - to safe-

be started until reduction of con- guard against surprise attack-a

ons. This was a reversal of pre-

Big Powers Study Plan

restrict them to 11/2 million.

ventional arms is working

which can be revised.

smoothly

conventional armaments. The piles to peaceful uses.

#### **Music Progress** Las Cruces High Featured At Band Band To Present Exchange Concert Aide Club Meeting At Artesia High

An entertaining program of music, presented by three Junior High School ensembles and one High last night by a large number of band parents.

the term of Mrs. Orval Kiddy, re. tors Assn., is on a four-town con- captains, and board members. cently moved to Tulsa, Okla., pre. cert tour. of the Band Aide Club.

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, treasurer, gave a report on the progress of the calendar campaign and reports | Band. ger on the concessions at the re-(Continued on Page Four)

#### ference that of course there might GPA Meets Thurs.

North Eddy County Game Prowould defend themselves but he nior High School. Jack Staggs, will play for the visiting group. The program will be directed by

Jack Frost. All members are urged to be present.

armaments regulatory commission

CARRYING FURLED COLORS, last of Britain's fighting troops in Suez Canal Zone

march toward troopship Devonshire, bound for England. This brings to end 74 years

of British military power in Egypt, whose troops now control canal. (International)

An exchange concert will be pre-The band, under the direction of drive of the Association. Clark Storm, who is filling out of the New Mexico Music Educa- by about 85 member-workers, team

sided at the regular April meeting | Last year, the Artesia Bulldog | sentative of the Columbia Artists

Highlighting the program will be a cornet trio, a trombone trio, and a woodwind quintet. A drum novelty, titled "Haskell's Raskells," will be another feature.

Playing hosts to the visiting group will be the Artesia High School Band members and the Jr. tective Association will meet at High School bandsmen. After the The public is cordially invited to attend this musical attraction.

#### Yates Selected To Head Gateway District Board

ONDON (P)-Four leading U. | Soviet plan, offered last week, | The United States outlined its Harvey Yates was elected chairman of the Boy Scouts Gateway fast one," Mr. Stafford stated 1. A "confidence-building" step District at a meeting Tuesday calling for staged cutbacks vious Russian demands that nucle- between the United States and the night at the School Administration ar weapons must be banned as a Soviet Union. This calls for tests office. He replaces Vernon Mills first step to planning disarmament. of practical disarmament controls Stanley Carper, Charles John-The U. S. plan also would limit in special "nonsensitive" areas of son and Tom Sivley were made military forces of America and the the two nation,s 20,000 to 30,000 vice-chairman of the district. S.

mbling block in previous efforts while the Russian proposal would 2. Creation of a preparatory trict commissioner. These officers will be installed A spokesman said the United made up of the five powers. This at the annual banquet dinner of A spokesman said the United made up of the maximum man-States regards its plan as workable body would set maximum man-the more district on April 24 at the Junior High school cafeteria.

L. Doolittle is new Gateway Dis

#### Britain and France, with conventional arms and defense budgets Farmers Organize the draft an informal framework Britain and France, with conven-Under the U. S. plan, the nuclear keyed to the manpower level. It For Soil Lab Here

control and inspection plan includ-A farmers group will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. to organize a soil ing President Eisenhower's "open The nuclear phase would begin skies" principle of aerial inspectory testing laboratory for this at with a world census of atomic and tion and Soviet Premier Bulganin's Hollis Oliver announced today. testing laboratory for this area,

## **Concert Group Kicks Off Annual**

The kickoff dinner of the Ar- tion by Menefee. sented by the Las Cruces High tesia Community Concert Assn., School Band tomorrow evening at last night at the Country Club School soloist, was well received the Jr. High School Gym at 7:30. launched the 1956-57 membership

Gregg Randall, formerly president | The dinner was well attended Bob Stafford, New York repre-

Band played in Las Cruces and management, made the address to were hosted by the Las Cruces the group and Mrs. Hugh Parry, band as well as the A&M College campaign chairman, passed out renewal and new membership applications, together with instructions for the campaign, which is to be carried on this week.

All members are urged to renew concentrate on new memberships. The goal is 900 memberships.

Siegenthaler, Mrs. John E. Cochran 26 against. Jr., Fred Cole, Mrs. Vilas P. Sheldon, Mrs. J. K. Woodlee, Mrs. tax assessor of Eddy County, will cate most people here want the Stanley Carper, Mrs. F. L. Bays, take office May 1 as city police new library. "It will be carefully Mrs. Mel Mapes and Mrs. Eddie Ward. Headquarters, which is located trict.

at Natalies House of Music will be open each day thru Saturday from vin expressed his appreciation that 20 years. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The first checkup, it was an est in him. nounced, will be Thursday after-

"The campaign, which covers a short amount of time, must be a (Continued On Page Four)

#### Chamber Members Discuss Business Education Day

inaugurated in Artesia, will be General Dag Hammarskjold. subjects of discussion at a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Cabot Lodge Jr., council president Chamber of Commerce office.

Vernon Mills, superintendent of council would reach a vote today Artesia schools and chairman of on his proposal that Hammarskthe Chamber's Education commit- jold seek ways to reduce explosive tee, will be in charge of the new tensions along the Israeli-Arab that their governments are planprogram to acquaint teachers with frontiers. business, and businessmen with A vote late yesterday on the education practices and problems. U. S. resolution was delayed when

## Voters Approve Library Bond Issue; Elvin Wins Police Judge Contest

#### **Bond Vote Two-To-One For** New Artesia Public Library

Artesia voters yesterday approved the \$125,000 bond issue for a new public library by a vote of two to one. For the bond issue, 491 ballots were tallied with 261 votes cast against the new library building.

F. F. (Doc) Elvin swept away the only contested post in the municipal election Tuesday. El-vin totalled 530 votes to incum-

bent John Ellicott's 414 votes for city police judge.

Mayor Bill Yeager carried his
bid for re-election with 763 of the

Ed Hartman received 35 writ-ins votes for the mayoralty. Ward 1, who received 667 votes in an uncontested election. Clayton Menefee, retiring councilman from tesia Public Library got underway Membership Drive Menefee, retiring councilman from Ward 1, received two write-in votes today, immediately following ap-

> 519 votes for Joe H. Alvarado, with 736 votes cast for Dr. John in submitting possible

Ward 4. library building. District 6-B vot- operating budget of the library, ed at the city hall casting 24 votes Mrs. Yates said. She thanked all

Voting on the library bond issue over the bond issue. in the other districts was as folmmediately and release workers to lows: 6-A, 65 for, 48 against; 6-C, budget, we had no fund to pro-Team Captains are Mrs. William 6-F, 67 for, 29 against; 6-G, 60 for, by persons interested in bringing

Elvin, who is at present deputy

so many people showed their inter-

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## Library Plans bid for re-election with 763 of the total 944 votes cast in the election. Get Under Way

Only change in city councilmen is J. L. Walker, councilman from Site selection for the new Ar-

for the post Walker previously was proval of a \$125,000 bond issue by a councilman replaced on resigna | municipal electors Tuesday. Mrs. S. P. Yates, chairman of Other unofficial tallies made by the library board, said an architect the city clerk for councilmen were, will be employed to design the

building as soon as the site is se councilman for Ward 2, and 719 lected. Local realtors, she said. votes for H. A. Campbell, Ward 3, have offered their services gratis J. Clarke Jr., for alderman from and available property. Nothing about location or archi-All seven voting districts except | tectural design could be done prior 6B came out in favor of the new to the election because of the small

against the bond issue, 17 votes civic organizations and individuals who game time and aid to putting of \$125,000. "Because of our small operating 139 for, 65 against: 6-D. 88 for, mote the bond issue," she said.

42 against; 6-E, 55 for, 27 against; "Everything done was volunteered Artesia a fine library.'

judge. He carried all voting dis- planned to serve the town for the port improvement bond election tricts except 6-G, the Hermosa dis- next 20 years," she added, citing a 1,322 to 1,284. plan which should provide Artesia Commenting on his election, El- with adequate library facilities for elected mayor 367 to 152 over El-

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## Cities Elect New Officials, Approve Bonds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS About three dozen New Mexico ommunities had new officials today and plans for many thousands f dollars of improvements.

In the village of Greentree, a omplete write-in slate won yeserday's election. Jack Schriver ed the last-minute Progressive

Raymond Silva Tom Bingham and Dee Langford went into office is trustees with Schriver.

At Roswell The Progressive icket upset the Greater Roswell ticket in a clean sweep. E. C. Tucker beat Mayor Bert Bailard for that office 2,326 to 2,135, Tucker took in with him as councilmen Gene White, who beat veteran campaigner Warren Cobean. a former mayor, 2,376 to 1,980, Dr. L. D. Barbour, Lee E. Green, Fayette Davidson and Albert Romero. Henry S. Corzine also accompanied Tucker into office as police judge. A sewer bond issue of \$75,000 was passed, and voters also approved a fire station bond issue

At Carlsbad, Elmer Skinner of the Citizens ticket won the race for mayor 2,283 to 1,496 over Marvin Mahaffey. John Pullice, Lloyd Robinson, W. L. Inman and Ralph W. Callaway went in with Skinner as councilmen. W. L. High won She said the voting results indi- over Harvey Fort and incumbents S. McCall for police Residents approved a \$200,000 air-

Eunice: Marion Stephenson was mer Barber. Oliver Wildman. She pointed out that many years Donald W. Gladden, Marshal T. ago the library was housed in a Turner, John H. Malone and C. H. Judge Ellicott said that he did small building of its own, prior to Martin were elected councilmen, not plan to contest the election on its cituation in the city hall. Five and Faugh H. Bowden was elected

## Mid-East Mission Asked

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-The United States and its Western allies pressed for Security Council A Business-Education Day and approval today of a Middle East an Education-Business Day, to be peace mission by U. N. Secretary

for April, expressed belief the wording could be improved by his

Others to be at the session will Ahmed Shukairy of Syria and Sobolev charged this would violate

mediately involved-raised no ob-|selves agreed jections to the American resolu-

Lodge turned down Soviet skjold's mission. Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev said he had no objection to the principles of the American resolution but felt the amendments. The Western Big Three dele-

gates rejected a Soviet charge ning armed intervention in the Middle East under the pretext of preventing an Arab-Israeli war

No reference was made in the debate, however, to Secretary of State Dulles' news conference amendments intended to restrict statement on readiness to use U. S. troops in the area if necessary to counter major aggression. The United States, Britain and France pledged in 1950 to act together against any attempt to change

Israel's borders by force. Both Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain and Lodge denied Sobolev's charge. They complained he had injected an irrelevant matter into the debate.

Under the U.S. resolution, Hammearskiold would confer on the with a world census of atomic and soviet Premier Bulgamin's that it would ground control posts in that it would set up of the solution as well as limitations of conventional armaments. The world census of atomic and soviet Premier Bulgamin's that it would census of atomic and suggestion of ground control posts at ports, airfields, rail terminals and highways.

The meeting will be at the session will be Earl Cox, vice-chairman of the ducation committee, Cecil Wallington, a freeze on production and dispersion of ground control posts and suggestion of ground control posts are in the meeting will be at the Legaph's Omar Louffi said they and highways.

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#### A Garland For Your Coffee



WHY not give your coffee a garland? Not a flower but a Fruit ing powder. Cut in shortening with Garland—a superb dessert in the two knives or pastry blender Comshape of a wreath. The dough that goes into its making is rich in taste and surprisingly easy to make. Very special too, is the filling. Five fruit flavors are its essence — ranging from apricots and seedless raisins to the tang of orange juice and pool in the tang of o to the tang of orange juice and peel. night. Roll out on lightly floured Cinnamon and nutmeg give a spicy board into a rectangle about touch to the mixture, while honey adds a subtle note. Drift the top with a ring of whipped cream as a final decoration for this unusual specified by the control of the con

A Fruit Garland has its practical chill it in the refrigerator and bake the dessert the day it is to be

When you bring on the Fruit ariand, be sure the coffee cups re filled and waiting. Nothing dried apricots peel dried ariand, be sure the coffee cups dried apricots peel peel to a surface the content of the content of the content of the cup to Garland, be sure the coffee cups are filled and waiting. Nothing compliments a delectable dessert the way that coffee does. To suit this delicacy to perfection, the coffee ought to be your very finest them.

Fruit Garland 1% cups sifted, enriched flour % teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix and sift flour, salt and bak pan. Bake in moderate oveh, 375°F. 30 to 35 minutes or until golden side too. Busy hostesses can make the dough for it the night before, cream. Makes 6 servings.

grated orange % teaspoon

1 egg, slightly
beaten
3 tablespoons
cold water
(about)
Fruit filling\*
1 cup heavy
cream, whipped Put dried fruit and apple through food chopper, using fine knife. Add honey, sugar, peel and spites

Those present were Mrs. Marie

bil Kaufman, and Mrs. Frost.

Discusses Party

oon at Hotel Artesia.

At Country Club

Miss Juanita Denton, recording

secretary, was in charge of the

neeting in the absence of Mrs. hester Mayes, president.

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TV

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

11:00 Test Pattern

12:00 Movie Museum

12:30 My Little Margie

1:00 Matinee Theatre

2:15 Jonathan Story

2:30 Queen for a Day

3:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:00 Western Playhouse

5:00 Pecos Valley Baptist Assn.

Free Pick-Up & Delivery

SANDER'S

Radio & Television

6:30 Coke Time-Eddie Fisher

8:00 The Star and the Story

8:30 The Phil Silvers Show

9:10 Bill Osborn-Political

10:30 News, Sports and Weather 10:35 Sign Off

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5:25 Ingram Pickett-Political

3:30 Howdy Doody

5:30 Weather Story

TV SERVICE

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5:45 News Caravan

103 S. Fifth

6:00 Ray Reed Show

7:30 Arthur Godfrey

9:00 Channel 8 News

9:15 Sports Desk

9:30 Big Picture

10:00 The Line-up

9:25 Trader's Time

6:45 Hospitality House

7:00 Bulova Show Time

12:15 Channel Eight News

2:00 Armed Forces Forum

11:59 Sign On

#### Artesia Hair Dressers Discuss Plans For Their State Convention

Artesia Hairdressers Assn. unit Frost won the attendance prize No. 4, met Monday night in the Brown, Mrs. Margaret Meador, home of Mrs. Anna Lou Cox, with Mrs. Marian Ann Polk, Mrs. Gel-Mrs. Marie Brown, president, in wick, Mrs. Faye Mermis, Mrs. Sy-

Members discussed the state convention which is to be held in Al- Altrusa Club buquerque, April 27-May 1. Several

members are planning to attend. Mrs. Thelma Gelwick was awarded the door prize, and Mrs. Irene



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

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

12:30 Local News 12:35 Noonday Forum

12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News

1:00 Open Circuit

5:05 New Neighbor Time

5:15 Open Circuit 5:30 Local News

5:45 Designed for Listening 5:50 Sports, Harry Wismer

5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Les Paul, Mary Ford

6:20 Special Edition

6:30 News, rulton Lewis 6:45 Navy Show

7:00 News, Lyle Vann 7:05 World of Sports

7:15 Success Story 7:30 Gang Busters

8:00 Design for Listening 8:05 Fights

9:00 Spanish Music Quiz 9:15 Spanish Program

10:00 Mostly Music 10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY A.M. 5:59 Sign On

6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock

6:45 Early Morning Headlines 6:50 Syncopated Clock 7:00 News, Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News

7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box

8:14 Weather Report 8:15 Button Box

8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert

8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News

9:05 Story Time

9:30 Queen For A Day 10:00 News

10:05 Here's Hollywood

10:10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Local News

10:35 Musical Cookbook 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 News, Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study Program 11:30 Showcase of Music

11:50 Organ Portraits

11:45 Address Unknown

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#### Atoka Women's Club Meet At Gissler Home.

Mrs. H. T. Gissler,

After a short business meeting book review was given by Mrs. Louise Rogers, "The Gift of the Sea," by Ann Morrow Lindberg. Members modeled old hats of various ages and composed origi-

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. Glen Danford, Mrs. Glen Sharp, Mrs. John Rowland Mrs. Tonnie Cole, Mrs. Clarence Connor, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. G. Warren, and Mrs. W. T Haldeman.

nal verses about the hats.

Guests present were Mrs. Ralph Barr, Mrs. Reed Dowell, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. Dell Meachem. Mrs. C. V. Miller, and Mrs. Crowe

#### **Public Warned** Against Hoxsey Cancer Treatment

WASHINGTON (P)-The govern nent issued a formal public warning today against the Hoxsey cancer treatment which it termed worthless and "imminently dangerous" if its use leads to neglect of other care.

The Food and Drugs Adminis tration said some of the medicine used by Harry M. Hoxsey in his cancer treatment contains potassium iodide, and it added: "There is evidence that potassium iodide accelerates the growth of some

Hoxsey disputed the government ontentions. At his clinic in Dallas, he said he has records of cases "proving that we have been successful after radium, X-ray and government never has made a full nvestigation. Hoxsey said his clinics now have

10,000 patients. The FDA has been fighting Hoxsey since before 1948. After years of litigation, a decision by a U. S. District Court in Texas in

#### Hagerman News

Seen at the Governor's Day ac vities at Bottomless Lakes State Park Sunday afternoon were Mr and Mrs. W. P. Elliott and daughters Judy and Jane and Jean from A&M Coilege, Don Bledsoe from A&M, Rumalda and Delfinia Martinez, Shirley eDarman and Mrs. Arnel (the former Shirley Gab-

Billy Wayne Graham who is at-Members of the Altrusa Club dis-tending college in Lubbock was at ussed the birthday party to be home with his parents, Mr. and held April 17 at the Altrusa Coun- Mrs. Wayne Graham of "Hagertry Club at a meeting held Monday men, for Easter.

Invitations have been mailed to Sabra Kelley of Roswell, and the Carlsbad and Roswell clubs formerly of Hagerman, was a Hagerman visitor Sunday. She attend ed the morning church services at the Methodist Church.

Wesley and Beth Menefee of Las Cruces visited in Hagerman over the Easter holidays, Wesley visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs H. R. Menefee and family, and Beth visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bailard.

Admitted to membership in the p.m. First Methodist Church at Hagerman on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Menefee of Cotton wood. Their three sons, Stanley,

Dale and Milton were christened and Mrs. Menefee baptized. Hubert McCleskey of Tulsa, Ok-

lahoma visited his parents Satur. p.m. day, the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Mc Cleskey.

## AT THE **THEATERS** LANDSUN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Glen Ford-Lous Calhern

"Blackboard Jungle"

HERMOSA

DRIVE - IN Richard Widmark-Jean Peters

"Pickup On South Street"



#### Engagement Coffee Held For Miss Billie Jean Muncy

A coffee was held Monday Church, with the Rev. Orvan E. norning in the home of Mr. and surgery have failed." He said the Mrs. Nevil Muncy, southeast of town, announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Billie Jean Muncy James Daymon Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Case of Arlington,

The wedding has been set for June 2 at the First Christian October 1953 prohibited Hoxsey and his clinic from shipping interstate commerce what the FDA today termed "their worth ess cancer medicines."

The agency said Hoxsey set u his clinic at Dallas in 1936 an that its growth has been steady It said a Hoxsey clinic was opened March 7, 1955, at Portage, Pa. FDA officials said the agency never had taken a precisely simi-lar action to warn the public against any medicine or treatment. The public warning is to be the hospital. The following were published in the Federal Register appointed chairmen for the hospias an official document. It is tality activity week, Mrs. Ruth signed by FDA Commissioner Pearson, Mrs. Bill Carlton, and

Gilstrap, pastor, reading the rites.

Miss Muncy graduated from Artesia High school and is a junior majoring in elementary education at the Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, and Case is a junior majoring in government at Eastern New Mexico University

#### General Hospital **Auxiliary Night Group Convened**

The Hospital Auxiliary night group met Monday night in the nome of Mrs. Vernon Bryan.

The group sewed on articles for Mrs. Cliff Loyd.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 4

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

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

clubhouse, Mrs. A. A. Kemnitz, will be guest speaker, 2:30

Thursday, April 5 Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meeting in home of Mrs. William Siegenthaler, 708

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

Hustlers class of the First Methodist Church, covereddish supper and social in Fellowship Hall, 6:45 p.m.

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

## hopping For Shoes

ARE you right-footed or left-better off with a slightly larger footed? Bet you don't know.

Relatively few of you, I believe, shoe, at least listen to his arguare aware that one of your feet ment. probably is larger than the other. Full Size Larger If you're right handed, chances Actually, your feet may grow a

are your left foot is largest. full size larger during an all-day Special Attention walking tour of the shopping dis-The fact that one foot is bigger trict. So, it's probably a good idea than the other is only one reason to buy your new shoes at the con-why you should pay special at-clusion of your shopping trip

tention to proper fitting when Then you won't find them too purchasing a pair of shoes. purchasing a pair of shoes.

Extremely high heels, unfortunately, have become a steady are bigger when you are standing foot diet for many American with your weight on them than

women. Wearing them day after when you are sitting. And your day can be bad for your feet. Since your foot rests on a steep hot and humid weather. incline, it tends to slide forward As you can see, there's a lot in the shoe, thus throwing your more to buying shoes than merentire body off balance.

I think you'll find that a heel style and the same size you got entire body off balance.

one of two inches high will be last year. quite comfortable. QUESTION AND ANSWER N. M. L.: Since I am short of Now for a few tips to help you breath, I wonder if a change of when you buy shoes.

climate would help me. First, the shoes should be half Answer: It all depends on what an inch longer than your foot, is causing shortness of breath.

They must be wide enough, too. Shortness of breath may be A competent shoe salesman prob-ably is your best guide.

Just by looking at the worn allergic disease such as asthma. spots on your old shoes, he can You should consult your doctor determine whether you may be about a change of climate.

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#### Beta Xi Chapt. Of Beta Sigma Phi Met Mon.

Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Charles Kidd. Mrs. Joe Swan and Mrs. Kidd were the

"The Art of Thinking" was the program presented by Mrs. C. T. Boyd Jr., and she was assisted by Mrs. Charles Currier: and "Music Influence on Our Lives," was presented by Mrs. Alton Bratener and Mrs. Bili Nunnelee.

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Alton Bratcher, Mrs. Gene Parnell, Miss Ann Hicks, Mrs. C. T. Boyd Jr., Mrs. Bill Nunnelee, Mrs. Joe Swan and Mrs. Kidd, and Miss Alyce Erickson, educational sponsor of Beta Xi chapter. Mrs. Charles Currier and Mrs. Donald Fanning, members of Xi Iota chapter were

#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kunkler of Wadsworth, Ohio, spent from Friday until Tuesday here visiting in the homes of Mrs. C. R. Blocker and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker. Kunkler is a cousin of Stanley Blocker. On Sunday the group went to White Sands. They left Tuesday to tour the Carlsbad Caverns and then go on to California for a visit before returning

Lt. and Mrs. Don Brewer and children, Kay, Charles and Stanley left Tuesday for Fort Riley, Kans., where he wil be stationed. He is a pilot in the U. S. Army. They have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green.

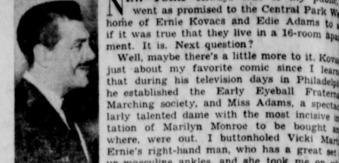
Miss Willa Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green, and Miss Celeste Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Bradshaw left Monday for Denton, Texas, where they are enrolled in Texas State College for Women, after spending the Easter holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall left this morning for Lubbock, Tex., on a

Admissions: April 3 - James tion at 9:45 a.m. and made his first Thigpen, Mrs. Lewis Duran, C. T. solo flight at 3:30 p.m. of the same day. His instructor said it was

Dismissed: April 3 - Bill Hay- the shortest training period he hurst, Mrs. James Smith.

# BY MEL HEIMER



ment. It is. Next question?

Well, maybe there's a little more to it. Kov just about my favorite comic since I lean that during his television days in Philadelphe established the Early Eyeball Fratern Marching society, and Miss Adams, a specta larly talented dame with the most incisive tation of Marilyn Monroe to be bought where, were out. I buttonholed Vicki Man Ernie's right-hand man, who has a great set un-masculine ankles, and she took me on w she called the 50-cent guided tour of the app ment.

went as promised to the Central Park W

It is not the usual thing. Down in Kova office, for example, there's a photo of Lin inscribed "Fondly, Abe" to Rex Lardner, one of Ernie's write Edie's bathroom has wall-to-wall carpeting and her vanity thousands of perfume bottles on it-and in the middle a picture Ernie chewing thoughtfully on a cigar (he smokes 10 before non A clutch of Wedgewood chu... lies haphazardiy on a table in h living room and a Dictionary of American Underworld Lingo is That kind of house.

THE KOVACS HAVE LIVED in this monstrous, echolog the floor vault for more than a year now. The building is called Dorado and we may note in passing that it is where Marjon Morningstar lived, in the book of the same name.

"There is fierce rivalry," Miss Martin said with a straight fac between Imogene Coca and Miss Adams to play Marjorie in movies. Imogene, you see, has a similar apartment to this, acr the hall." Louie Jourdan, the film star, has the one in between There are seven bathrooms in the joint, so Ernie can say to fully why, I've got bathrooms we haven't even seen yet. Until s

cently it was fairly bare, but they've been haunting auctions a now the apartment is stuffed with stuff. Including a box of "instant pizza mix" in Ernie's office. Edie's wheat germ, yogurt and brewer's yeast-she's a heal addict-are stored in the kitchen, and other interesting items incl a bulletin board studded with pinned-up, unpaid bills. "We pay few a day," Miss Martin said.

ACCUALLY SIX PERSONS live in the place-the Kovacu Ernie's two little daughters by a former wife, and a cook and butler. "We have seven help," Ernie told me later when I drop by his network's offices after his morning telecast. "It's proridiculous, let me tell you." The apartment previously was ren by a uranium king, and before that by a Chinese importing more Formerly, Ernie and Edie had a three-room apartment on the Es river, currently sub-leased to Grover (The Greeter) Whalen. The Kovacs are show business' busiest couples-they seem alve

to be on radio or television, and Edie's currently singing at Plaza-but they make a sharp point of being home each night six to have dinner and fool around with the kids. After that, however, it's every man for himself. Ernie said couldn't honestly claim they ever spent a normal, John Q. Publ

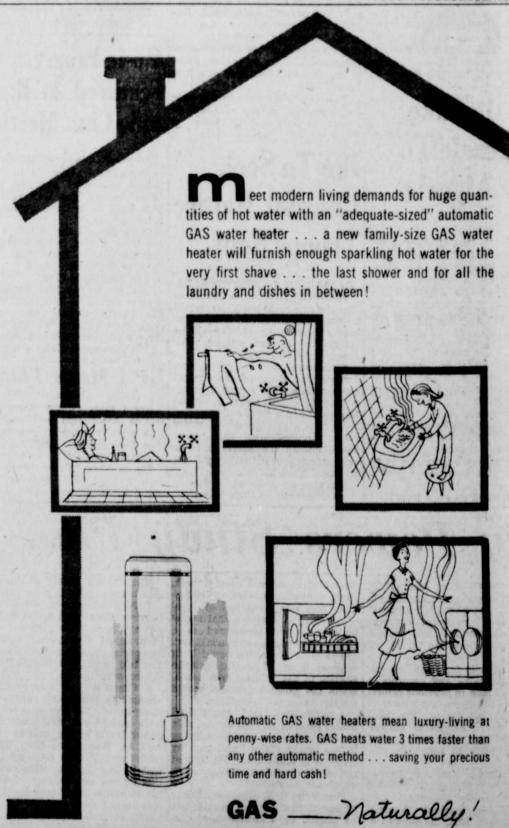
evening at home. How do they bear up under this frantic pace? "Lousy," he said. "I feel rotten. Have for five years." Harassed, overworked, under-slept and virtually buffeted by fate Ernie is not safe from care in any direction. For instance, he has a taxidriver named Lou Pack who lets himself into the 16-roo layout around 5 a. m. daily, gets Ernie's briefcase, pencils, pape etc., ready, and then goes into the kitchen to make coffee whi Ernie fries the bacon.

The other dawning, Lou, driving Ernie to the studio, .urne around and eyed Kovacs represchfully. "You didn't do the baco so good today," he said.

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ts Editor, Hobbs News-Sun BBS, N. M. (A)—The Hobbs went into spring training 6 players already signed for 8 Southwestern League seand expecting to pick up sevore top prospects from Hughes (LS).

are sitting right under with loaded rosters," Pat field and general manager, "Charlotte and Chattanooga nly clubs ahead of us in the or chain have players galore. low we'll get some

Sports received 23 players Hagerstown when the Pied-League folded and personal Bluege, Washington farm indicated that some may with Hobbs

e given a chance to make and TCU were talking about it publicly. down from Charlotte.

base is especially well forwith two veterans and a service player already Charlie Stroup and Gail are the veterans, Waymond the LS player. Bluege be-

Stroup has the best chance. er infielders signed are Wil-Recotro, LS shortstop, and al, who is expected to give d battle for third base. Allan (LS), Leonard Cumber-(LS), Waldo Gonzales (LS) James Hrabovsky (LS) are ters.

I a good chance by Bluege to the club. With Alvarez and from Steve Smith, Tyler fullback:

ere are seven outfield candifive of them signed. ady with contracts are Daniel out of college, and other rook- Elmo Cure, Abilene center.

#### vlor Bears Take easure Of Texas onghorns 4-3

e Baylor Bears took the measof the Texas Longhorns, 4-3, esday in 11 innings.

Store The SMU Mustangs took a ninth ng 5-4 victory over TCU. A Southwest Conference basetilt between the Rice Owls postponed by rain.

the Longhorns for nine innings | the cot same time the Bears ing at their ailments.

for 11 safeties.

e in the 11th inning. gave the Mustangs their Worth game. Pitcher Don for the Jonies. Bob McDanwho was seeking his third ght victory for the Frogs, was

ted with the loss. postponed game between Owls and the Aggies will be e up May 4-5 when Rice goes College Station for a two-day

onference play will be resumed day when Baylor meets Rice Waco, TCU journeys to College ion for a tilt with the Aggies, SMU is host to Texas at

#### lympic Prospects ost Due To High ompetitive Cost

world and Olympic men's figskating champion, believes erica is losing top-flight Olymprospects who "just can't afto compete under amateur enkins, drawing on his own ex-

ences, says the costs to a skatin competition run well beyond expense accounts allowed unthe amateur code. enkins made the statement yesay while preparing for the Ice

ps Show of the Boston Skating Jenkins, also national and rth American champion, reitly announced he would not pete as an amateur again and ould enter Harvard Law School

nt at this time" on Jenkins' enkins said, "We don't want to

me like Russia and have our hletes go all out in getting ready

games. That's not the right But our way is unrealistic and impossible for several poten-Oiympic athletes to follow the ateur code. They just can't af-

is another in a series lies Gene Harris, Louis Reynolds and Leo Feinzierl, an NDS player, and James Hubbard (LS).

Four catchers have signed-James Crawford (LS), Robert Payne (NDS), Billy Suggs (LS) and Edgar Ruiz, rookie. Pitchers in camp are Michael Kraiach (LS); David Nunlist, rookie; Ernest Stensa, rookie, and Marquis

The Sports train with other Sen ater clubs at Fernandina Beach, Fla. They will have a full working agreement with Washington

#### Coyotes' Moore Signs Up Early For SMU Ball

y expects only four or five year's Sports to have a ce with the new Class B schoolboy football stars and mem-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Carlos (Potato) Pasqual bers of the Southwest Conference ready signed. Ozzie Alvarez, were signing them to letters of Baez and Pete Aldazabal intent Wednesday but only SMU

Gene Moore, unanimous all state end for the class AA Roswell Coyotes, yesterday signed a let-ter of intent to attend Southern

Methodist University Head SMU football coach Chai mer "Woody" Woodward flew here to sign Moore and left for Dallas in the afternoon.

Moore was visiting the SMI campus last weekend

Most conference members leave it up to the boys to tell of the let-

that gives Stasey 11 infield. Danny Gordon, Wichita Falls halfback; Mike Everett, Alice tackle James Welch, Abilene fullback Walt Madison, Irving end; Monroe Jackson, Galveston end; Robert the \$4,000 bonus player Koke, Dallas Sunset guard, and

TCU has Ronald Wilkinson, Fort Worth North Side guard, and Don Singleton, Dallas Highland Park

#### A Season Of Aches And Pains In Major League By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) This is the spring of the sore arm the Texas Aggies at Houston and aching back with such glamor names as Gene Conley, Ted Kluse Baylor victory at Waco was zewski, Al Kaline, Curt Simmons, ted to the Bears' veteran Ted Wiliams, Pee Wee Reese, and er Jack Goodwyn who shut Mickey Mantle taking a turn on

en home runs and scattered | Seldom have so many big-time Texas hits, never allowing stars struggled through the exhibite than one in any single intion schedule with the medics look. Early Rematch

for 11 safeties. Conley's injury at first was thought to be the most serious of Urged Between deadlock was broken by the lot. The 6-8 right-handed ace of Bears' first baseman, Donnel the Milwaukee pitching staff pulled Saxton-Basilio who slammed a two-run up suddenly a week ago with "chronic tendonitis" in his right

bundle of muscles, has been both NBA's quarterly ratings, issued ered by a sore hip. Dr. George this afternoon.

Bennett reported the trouble was Saxton won the title from Bapurely muscular, affecting nerves silio on a 15-round decision in in the back and causing consider- Chicago. Fred J. Saddy, Milmau-

Although Manager Birdie Tebbetts and General Manager Gabe
Paul are convinced there is noth-

legs break camp.

zler, for the American League batis more obvious now than at any ting champion of 1955 is only 21. Detroit's right-field star never had arm trouble in his life until he developed an inflamed tendon in his right shoulder and throwing arm after making a hard peg. arm after making a hard peg. Hecht were ranked close behind him as logical contenders. plete rest for another week to 10 days but the youngster should be weight situation be claered up by

Simmons with great interest. The title. couraged but not completely sold on Simmons' recovery. He will get "outstanding" was Paul Jorgensen of Texas. The Phillies got another real jolt

when Willie Jones was "beaned" to play the Dodgers.
by a Don Newcombe pitch in an The New York Yankees also exhibition game the other day. were hit by the injury jinx when X-ray examinations haven't re-catcher Elston Howard fractured vealed a fracture, but Jones was the middle finger on his right year.
Chicago, Avery Brundage, and advised not to play for at least ing the off season held him back

training since 1952, pulled a leg Ford's arm tightened after two in-muscle and his missed most of the nings of a game with Detroit and exhibition trips but Manager Pinky rookie Norm Siebern sustained a Higgins expects to work him into knee injury that put him on the shape with eight or 10 games on shelf for 10 days or more.

hen the Yankees came to Miami however

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#### Roswell Rockets Said To Be New Model From Top On Down

Sports Editor Roswell Record cribes the Roswell Rockets as hey go into the 1956 baseball sea-

Roswell's Fair Park Stadium entry. And even it is changed now with a spanking new coat of green paint trimmed in yellow with sparkling advertising on the outside fence, as well as the staninto the Southwestern League sea-

Hayden (Stubby) Greer, last year's peppery little owner and manager, left the city after only 40,000 fans came through the turnstiles. Greer took all players with him, including home run king Joe Bauman and 27-game winner Dean

The new general manager of the Rockets is Earl Perry, who has had 13 years experience in baseball and operated three clubs for the J. C. Stroud organization last

In November, Tom Jordan, manat the helm of the Artesia Nu-Mexers in the Longhorn last year, was appointed field manager. The native Roswellite hit .407 to lead season. the Longhorn last season and won que in 1953. Jordan also led in total bases last year with 378. An "Unknown" two-base hits with 69 and runs batted in with 159.

"This is the best league they've ever had in this part of the coun-try," Jordan said. "If two clubs drop out we'll still have a better league than last year."

Big news was the signing Bobby Fernandez from Lubbock in a package deal. Fernandez has batted at close to a .375 clip the past two seasons and hit .413 in

Then came a hassle with Pampa, mostly behind the scenes, and Joe Bauman was back in the Ros well fold. The slugger had been sold to Pampa by Greer, but assigned to the Rocket roster by George Trautman, president the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues.

three-run triple by Danny shoulder. The rumors ran from Boxing Assn. today urged an ear-"finished" to "out for two weeks," ly rematch between welterweight ry in the final inning of the but now it appears to be a ques champion Johnny Saxton and for tion of time. It seems likely the mer champion Carmen Basilio, was credited with the vic- big fellow will miss opening day, whom the NBA listed as the only logical contender.

Kluszewski, Cincinnati's hulking The listing was a part of the

kee, chaiman of the NBA's cham-

ing seriously wrong, there has been some thought of leaving him behind in Tampa when the Redcal contender for heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's title The Kaline case has been a puz-and said the lack of competition

ready for opening day.

At Clearwater, Philadelphia officials have watched each effort by nized as champion, and Robert in Fig. 1. Cohn of France, regarded in Euswift lefty, who injured his arm because of his strange pitching Cohn behind Mario d'Agata of Cohn behind Mario d'Agata of motion, has been throwing easily but not at top speed in the exhibition.

ernational Olympic Committee a week.

Williams, taking his first spring in his spring conditioning. Whitey in his spring conditioning. Whitey in his spring conditioning.

the way home.

The Reese back injury threw a panic into the Brooklyn camp early in the training grind. However, the pain subsided and Reese finally was able to return to action the substant of the pain subsided and Reese finally was able to return to action to be out of action a few days, What could be the most import

home run record for organized ROSWELL @ - A new model baseball with 72 in 1954 at Ros rom top to bottom aptly de well. Last season Bauman led the Longborn with 46, then said he would hang up his spikes.

"In his salary negotiations b fore his signing took place, Joe was the only tangible asset left decided he would play one more from the 1955 Longhorn League year," Perry said. "He agreed on this to help get the new Class B Southwestern League under way I expect him to have a good last year before he retires.'

Bauman and Simpson swing dard inside as the Rockets head left handed, Jordan and Fernandez right.

Ready for mound duty are four veterans, two limited service play ers and a rookie.

The veterans are 18-game win ner Stoney Alvarez from Port Ar thur, 18-game winner Fred Uhl man from Lubbock, 10-game win ner Robert McGee from Lubbock and familiar Julio Raoos who won four games bouncing around among four Longhorn clubs.

Jordan will catch this season Bauman will be at first base, sec ond is undecided, Victor Napolit ano at shortstop, Vince DiGianto masso at third. Simpson probably ager of the Rockets in 1950 and will play in left field, Fernandez in right and Everett Moore in center. . Moore, obtained in the deal with Lubbock, hit .304 last

## Rated High For Masters

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-A year ago all Don Fairfield knew about the Masters Golf Tournament was what he read in the papers about Cary Middlecoff's stirring victory. Tomorrow, Fairfield, a slim 27 year-old from Casey, Ill., will occupy a fairly prominent position as he starts play in his first Masters on the 6,800-yard Augusta Na-

tional course. Don still will be an "unknown" one of the standard-bearers for the younger group of pros who hope

to break through this year. Don's rise was the quickest of any of the hungry, hopeful young sters who follow golf's tournament of the PGA championship last summer. He won his first tourna-

Pensacola, Fla. Yesterday Fairfield went around the rolling Augusta National course in 68, four under par and one of the best practice scores re-

ported this week. Bracketed with Fairfield among the young hopefuls are Dow Finsterwald, another ex-service man who has made quite a splash on the winter tour; Lionel Hebert who, like Finsterwald, earned his invi-

ris, Walker Inman Jr., and Ernie There will be plenty of contention from the old guard. Three - time winner Sammy

Snead appears to be playing the Augusta National as well as ever. He hasn't been over par yet in practice and yesterday around in 66. Middlecoff, who shot a sub-par 70 yesterday, has also been playing a lot of good golf. So has Ben

A lot of other veterans also are rated among the contenders.

They include Lloyd Mangrum, Jackie Burke, PGA champion Doug Ford, "World" champion Julius Boros, and two top foreign players, England's Henry Cotton and Argentina's Roberto de Vicen-zo. Jack Fleck, the U.S. Open champion, is just another newcomer here.

Small fry want to help the lunch preparation? Let them cut out rounds of bread with a doughnut cutter, then slather the rounds with soft butter. Now the "bread doughnuts" go into the oven to toast. Delicious served with soup!

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fellow who has the Herculean task ton Ward. Dick Groat has short of leading the Pittsburgh Pirates stop all to himself and Freese is out of the National League dun- at third. Johnny O'Brien appears geon, Freshman Manager Bobby to have a slight edge over Curi Bragan sounds oddly careful. In Roberts at second. fact, a close listener could detect

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note of hopefulness in his tone. ers-Frank Thomas and Roberto For example, in discussing Bob Clemente-but he doesn't know yet Skinner, the 24-year-old first base where they'll play. rookie from New Orleans, Bragan

without embarrassment. He isn't Skinner doesn't make it, Thomas going to make the club unless it's will go back to left, Clemente will in the outfield.'

"Our club is strong on The infield is adequate. mound. We are weak in catching and in the outfield. The way I see it, the club will be geared around the the catchers is Dan Kravitz, a 25- during the season pitching. We're going to be in year-old from New Orleans who volved in a lot of one-run games. There won't be many times when they'll clobber our pitching.

Where does Bragan think "I think we're a better ball club's first and second - string with Portales for top rung of the team becomes Olympic coach. club," he replied. "We can finish catchers. to most of the spectators, but he's as high as sixth. If I had to pick one club we're most likely to beat out, I'd have to say Chicago. If there's another, I must say Phil-

adelphia." non Law, Ronnie Kline and southtrail. He qualified for his Masters paws Dick Littlefield and Dick Hall are Bragan's starting pitchinvitation by a series of matches that took him to the quarterfinals ers. Roy Face, Max Surkont and George Munger are the righthanded relief pitchers with rookie ment on the circuit last month at Jack McMahan and Lino Donoso the left-handed relievers. Bragan also likes Fred Waters, southpaw from Mexico City, and Nelson King, righthander from Hollywood, but he is saddled with two bonus pitchers, Art Swanson and Laurin

Except for second base, the infield is set. Dale Long, the club's No. 7 Challenger tation through his winter performances, and first-timers Bob Har- For Heavyweight

Title To Fight trano of New Orleans, rated the No. 7 challenger for Rocky Marciano's heavyweight title, spots South African Johnny Arthur 35 pounds tonight in their 10-round bout as Willie tries to prove he

can handle the real big boys. The 20-year-old Pastrano, an omplished master in the art of hit-and-run, recently graduated to the heavyweight ranks. He turned in convincing decisions over former light-heavy king Joey Maxim and heavyweight Rex Layne, but Arthur is by far the biggest man he's faced.

Pastrano is expected to weigh in around 185 while Arthur probably will hit 220 or better.

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## Manhattan Hopes To Lure Olympics

NEW YORK (A-The Borough of plete with escalators today unveiled plans for a gigan to handle development of tic triple-decked enclosed stadium plans. with a seating capacity of 110,-

It also would enable Manhattan o match sports strides with Brooklyn, which recently obtained legislative approval to cons'ruct fome covered arena for its world champion Dodgers.

Borough President Hulan Jack n a speech prepared for delivery pefore a luncheon of the Sports Broadcasters Assn., said the proposed stadium would be large enough to contain the Olmypics pointing for either the 1960 or 964 games, and would serve as new Polo Grounds for the New York Giants.

United States, also could accommodate such huge crowd-attractng events as the Army-Navy football game.

The stadium, still in the planning stage, would be built on a 2million square foot area and cover present open railroad yards. The proposed site is bordered by West 60th and West 72nd streets, West End Avenue and the West Side

Jack said the stadium would be financed by private capital with no state aid.

The proposed stadium would provide indoor parking facilities for 20,000 cars and would be com-

#### Cavemen In 8-7 Win Over Covotes At Carlsbad Game

CARLSBAD After spotting he Roswell coyotes a 7-0 lead at the end of four and two-thirds in-"If Skinner can make the club nings, the Carlsbad Cavemen in left field, Thomas will be in "The boy can't play first base right and Clemente in center. If sparked a huge rally in the last

frame to win 8-7 The game was the first district 4-A affair for both etams, who might move into center. Lee Walls finished in a tie for the league

lead last year Roswell was champs by virtue of beating the Cavemen twice Coyote righthander Pete Schier

lapsed and the Cavemen slashed the margin to 7-5. Four Roswell kethall Committee in consultation errors contributed.

had two out when his defense col-

Manhattan, hoping to lure future | Jack announced that a 35 or 40 Olympic Games and other major man committee, consisting of leadsports events while retaining its ers in finance, sports, government major league baseball franchise, and construction, will be formed

At present, Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, which currently hosts the Army-Navy battles, is the nation's largest with a capacity of 105,000. Next come the Los Angeles Coliseum 101,528 and the Rose

Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., 100,188. Chicago's Soldier Field can hold 110.445, but with the help of temporary seats. The huge closed horseshoe on the shores of Lake Michigan has permanent seats for only 84,677.

#### Olympic Playoffs He added that the stadium. To Be Settled In Tonight's Game

KANSAS CITY (A) - Only two teams, the College All-Stars and the Bartlesville Oilers, can win the Olympic basketball playoffs. And they settle the issue head-

Undefeated going into the third night of the round-robin playoffs, Coach Frank (Bucky) O'Connor's College All-Star squad faced a ough fight.

The once - defeated Oilers ounced back into title consideration last night, rallying in the secand half to win from the national AAU champion Seattle Bakers 72-64. The loss pasted the second straight defeat on Seattle and

eliminated the club. The All-Stars scored their second straight victory with another second-half rally, coming from five points behind the armed forces. team at the half to win 82-74. That loss, although their first, also

eliminated the armed forces. Nothing but a chance for individual players to win attention vill hinge on tonight's second game matching the armed forces and the Seattle Bakers.

The team winning the playoffs ill be assigned from five to seven places on the squad the United States will send to the Olympics in Australia in November. The balance of the 12-man Olympic squad will be selected after night's games by the Olympic Baswith the coach of the winning The game put Carlsbad in a tie team. The coach of the winning

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#### "Running On My Record"

THE old trite phrase employed by politicians when they seek their second term or perhaps another term in office that "I am running on my record" has about lost its meaning. If most of the candidates were running on their "own heated contests for three council labor unions. After that, no port record" then they just aren't running, because their record

isn't the best in the world.

It is true that most of us can judge the candidate, if he Carr and Leon Slaten won re-elec- Arabs were promised, but never has been in office, by what they have done, or, on their rec- tion over Bob Slone and H. E. given, a real voice in Algerian ord. That doesn't have anything to do with what they plan Taylor but Bill Webb went down government, the French Assembly or expect to do if they are re-elected. In most instances if by 20 votes to Morris Gorrell. A has voted to give enormous powtheir future performances is going to be like their part performance, then it is time that we need a change. This is not always true.

Now and then we have a public servant who has done a good job in office and they do have a record on which to apparently was elected on four decker job; seek re-election. However, this candidate seldom says much write in votes. There were no deabout the past. They are discussing the future. It is the can-clared candidates for the office. didate without much of a record of service to the taxpayers, the voters and the citizens who talks about seeking re-elec- big bond issues. The largest was make jobs for some of the two other persons lost their lives in tration offers no suitable relief 6-C, Hartman, 16, Yeager, 196; 6-D tion on "his record"

Frequently the voter, however, becomes a little confused by all of the names on the ballot or because of all of the candidates seeking office and they vote for the one name they remember—the present office holder.

This, of course, could be good but most of the time it

In our demands for better and improved government we | 000 airport improvement issue, and | arms. need to devote a little time to the candidates prior to the Roswell approved \$200,000 for primary and the general elections. We need to learn a few sewer system improvements and peace is restored, elections will were injured near Sioux City, more facts about them and to better prepare ourselves to a fire station. vote for the best qualified candidate for the office.

If we would do this then we would bring about the changes we often say we need in our government; we would put into public office those officials who would serve the taxpayers and the citizens regardless of party after they have would be followed by an exchange

tional armed strength; freezing of In the final analysis we, the voters, are the ones who defense budgets at the Dec. 31. put people into public office. If they are not good officials 1955, level, and start of the inspecthen we must accept the blame for putting them into office tion and control system. and if they are re-elected then we must accept the responsibility for that, too. Commission by admitting other states with "significant"

#### lke To Seek-

(Continued from Page One) when a reporter asked whether he East, into war if he thought the for Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, circumstances warranted it, and candidate for the Democratic without getting the approval of presidential nomination. The re

last month to join the 6th Fleet date. in the Mediterranean.

With a show of exasperation, Eisenhower told his questioner that sometimes he gets discouraged. Then he added that he has said time and time and time gain that he never would eng. American troops in any kind of action which could be interpreted as war without getting a go-ahead first from Congress.

For war, Eisenhower said forcefully, you need money and a draft law Actually there already is a draft law on the books.

It was at that point Eisenhower went on to say there are times when it might become necessary for U. S. forces to defend them-

The question to the President was prompted by the views expressed yesterday by Secretary of State Dulles.

Dulles said at his news conference that he thought Eisenhower would not be disposed to use American troops without prior approval by Congress, unless some emer- ducing crop surpluses. gency arose which left inadequate time for action by the lawmakers. is too late to put the soil bank he eceived.

in any way.

the service of Artesia.

#### Farmers Have-

n Wisconsin. Nearly complete remight order U. S. Marines, who turns there gave Eisenhower 55 were recently sent to the Middle per cent of the vote to 42 per cent naining 3 per cent went to John A reinforced battalion of Ma- Chapple, running as a self-desig rines, about 1,500 men, was sent nated GOP "favorite son" candi-

A reporter told Eisenhower that Kefauver is contending the outcome reflects "great unrest" among farmers.

Asked whether he feels Republicans have cause wor worry on tions, Eisenhower replied that he was not going to try to interpret the results

But as for the farm situation, he said it would be idle to say or in- bill. Other amendments are even timate that the farmers have no problems. They have many, many is problematic whether the bill problems, he added, and have had ever since the rigid farm price support program began to pile up

That system, in effect when Eisenhower took office, now has he would wait until the bill, now been replaced by an administration system of flexible supports. Legislation pending in Congress would restore high, rigid props. Eisenhower put in another plug for his proposal for creation of laugh that he always is astonished a soil bank with the intent of re-

The President said it probably

A simple "thank you" seems entirely inadequate in trying

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Thank You-

I thank each of you sincerely.

Again, THANK YOU!

#### Cities Elect-

(Continued from Page One) police judge over incumbent Char-

Tatum: M. D. Markham was

FFrank Whitley were elected for. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local councilmen. Otis Bailey was elect-

> ed police judge. Charles O. Turner who resigned East. his parking meter job to make the The Russian gestures in Egypt ice J. S. Mayes ran far behind.

> elected seats were not decided until the or airport is a secure base. ast box came in at 11 p.m. Jack After 10 years during which

in a district court suit. which totaled \$630,000. Next was million population.

Gallup, a group of five issues to- 2. The rebellion will be put

of military "blueprints" of conven-

4. Expansion of the Disarmament

potential. These states with the ex-

imited to 500,000 troops each. All

member nations would come under

5. Start of the nuclear phase of

weapons, and plans for testing nu-

clear weapons. The control and

inspection system would be ex-

panded to account for nuclear pro-

tests. Production of nuclear weap-

duced and eventually stockpiles of I

program into effect this year.

He said the lawmakers have

added what he termed clumsy

amendments to the administration

worse, he said, adding that it now

Eisenhower declined to say

accept a return to high price sup-

ports for a single year. He said

before a Senate-House conference

As for the purely politicial situ-

ommittee, reaches his desk.

would help the farmers.

the inspection and control system.

ception of Red China would

military

Big Powers-

a new relationship.

ed to make pacification easier.

The two first operations go

Elections? No Arab would dare run for office. The rebels operating in the mountains have already done that much in Algeria. The rest of the Arabs are either helping them or staying out of it alto-

men in the mountains," as the look up to," he said. "That has lages and prosperous farming Fellagha often are referred to, never been true in Algeria. The hey already have laid down their French conquered Algeria and im-

nditions, unofficially Agreement upon

disarmament. All member nations would report their stocks and pro-ers, rebels included. luction of nuclear materials and

4. Frenchmen who take out Al- fought alongside the French, have erian citizenship will be treated begun to turn their guns on French luction and to monitor nuclear like other Algerians. No favors, soldiers, killing them and fleeing

ers up in arms. First put down the months before the end. rebellion, then talk of reforms Next: U. S. Stake. ater. That is the cry of the most

probably could put down the rebel treatment of prisoners, and de when asked whether he would storm of protest in the Arab world

overseas colonies ation as related to the Wisconsin primary, Eisenhower said with a when any American puts a ballot cross alongside his name. He added he is grateful for the votes most backward among the free

but the ones who got the most good out of this were the French.

Already vast parts of Algeriaat least a third-have passed completely out of control of the French. In that respect it is much like Indochina. Buit by bit Indochina was taken over by the rebels and the cost of keeping the rest grew so high that even with American help the French could not hold out.

One of the clearest statements of what the problem is in Algeria was given to me not by an Al-



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#### It Will Take-

(Continued from Page One) and no clear indication of would turn out

the rough Like Tunisia to the east and

ments in Algeria are likely to from Standale, a suburb where the per cent of the total vote — the come fas', much faster than the storm struck a trailer camp which largest percentage any Democratic French Assembly seems prepared housed from 50 to 75 trailers. It could mean a change of great importance to America and the dollars.

Western world as well. For years | Zeeland the French have assured the West | jammed. In Portales a new record was a friendly shore south of the Guardsmen and civil defense work- slate about 3 per cent. Chapple's set as 1622 votes were cast in the Mediterranean. In Africa where ers moved into the stricken area. slate was entered as a group that city election. F. T. Burke was un- French influence is reduced or seated after 12 years as police elimina'ed could present the same sin killed 6 persons and injured policy. udge by a two to one margin by complex problems as the Middle some 50 others in Berlin, a town

world could also be made in North | where 400 students were in classes. without opposition but ed on to gain quick control of the ished but 90 employes escaped contest that indicated nothing.

victory for a bitterly contested ers to the new left-of-center Re-\$460,000 paving project which publican Front government to has been decided in the city's fav- remedy the Algerian situation. Socialist Premier Guy Mollet has In Bloomfield, a police judge proposed a new plan, a three- others were killed near Dyersburg, 1. Arabs will be brought more

largely into the government and a group of six at Farmington million jobless among the nine the storm which hit Kentucky.

dents approved a sewer bond issue been ordered to Algiers and mili- Indiana hills, appeared the hardest me. of \$225,000, and Ruidoso approved tary authorities have been given hit, with 10 persons injured. a water system issue of \$350,000. wider powers to deal quickly with Carlsbad residents okayed a \$200. Fellagha rebels caught bearing

3. Within three months after be held to choose Arabs with Iowa.

whom the French may negotiate

independence for Algeria.

cide when and whether there will of France,' as the French say. be elections.

It amounts to a demand for out into the hills to join the rebellion ong would be progressively re- right capitulation by the French. carying guns and ammunition. Any approach to that kind of a | That sort of thing began to hapnuclear weapons would be whittled deal would bring the French plant pen in Indochina in the brief

aggressive of the planters and French businessmen

In terms of sheer power, France ion. With planes, guns, ruthless struction of villages which failed to cooperate, they could probably which the West would have a hard time facing, and it would bring a storm of protest from within France, which is a bit fed up with sending its sons abroad to save its

What makes the French espe cially bitter is the realization that they have done great things for Algeria and now get no credit for t. Moreover, they feel that their bitterest critics, the Arab countries of the Middle East, are the

Which of these countries, the French ask, can boast of the 3,500 miles of railroads, 50,000 miles of roads, 48 hospitals, 11 irrigation dams and the 2,500 schools which have been built in Algeria under French occupation?

No Frenchman likes to admit it, The Arabs profited too, but not at all in the same measure.



#### Sixteen Bodies-

(Continued from Page One) were killed. Some 130 persons were

That is the shape of things, in treated for injuries in the three main hospitals of Grand Rapids, a city of nearly 200,000 population. Morocco to the west, develop Included were injured brought cratic delegates polling about 42

> age at Standale alone at a million tions. Hospitals in nearby and Holland were

serious injury.

In the South, the storms struck areas in Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Kentucky. Four were killed and 36 injured in Ten-Kentucky, and one in Mississippi. Two persons were killed, 50 injured and some 50 homes and business places were destroyed in Lexington, Tenn., a town of 5,000. Two

Several communities approved financial help will be extended to derson killed one woman. Two said. "Since the present adminis-

violent windstorms which swept would carry the state against Mr. sections of Iowa and northern Il- Eisenhower.' lingis. However, several persons

In Chicago nine persons were injured when they were swept by wind gusts up to 80 m.p.h. into a ogether. The reforms are intend- 10-foot-deep building excavation in the Loop. Wind gusts were measured up to 95 m.p.h. at the Joliet, Ill., municipal airport. Several planes were damaged after the roof of a hangar was blown off.

gerian but a Moroccan. "In Morocco, and it was the same in Tunis, we always had prices. As to the "men in the bush," or our own traditional government to posed their own government on

"It was a type of slavery and 2. Release of all political prison the Algerians now have rebelled against it. They have made it clear 3. Algerians, not French will de- already that they are not 'a part

Algerian soldiers, who long have cities, which enjoy reciprocity

#### President-

(Continued from Page One) on 20,251. It was on the basis of these com-

**Bond Vote-**

their choice," he said.

ight vote.

(Continued from page one)

grounds that Elvin lived outside

the city limits, as was previously

The results of this election just

go to show that one can't win with-

out campaigning," the judge said.

He laid his defeat to lack of cam-

paigning on his part and to the

Judge Ellicott said he will cam-

paign actively for the justice of the

peace post which he now holds and

which will be contested by Elvin

Mayor Yeager, contacted for

comments on the election, said, -'I

am very happy with the results of

yesterday's election and am very

pleased that the library bond issue

Districts voted as follows in the

police judge election: 6-A, for Elli-

cott, 52, for Elvin, 82; 6-B, Ellicott

vin, 139; 6-D, Ellicott, 71, Elvin, 87;

Ellicott is also a candidate for

Hartman tallied his write-in votes

in all seven districts except 6-F,

ceived one write-in ballot for may-

Mayoralty tallies were as follows:

124; and 6-G, Hartman 5, Yeager

City Clerk Tom Ragsdale said

Tommy W. Brownlee received

rumored. The people have made

parative figures that the Democrats found cheer The figures showed the Demo

candidates have run up in a spring A deputy sheriff estimated dam- primary in the past several elec-The Republican Eisenhower can-

didates got about 55 per cent of Some 1,000 National the total vote and the Chapple in the May 8 primaries. Twisters that hit central Wiscon- opposed the President's foreign

The Democratic gains led leadof 5,000, and killed 2 in Bancroft. ers to hail Kefauver's showing as was passed. The twisters missed by yards an indication that he will be able race. A third candidate for the of- which trouble the whole Western hitting the Berlin High School to carry them farm belt. Republican leaders said, however, that Mayor C. D. Patterson was re Africa. Communists can be count A knitting mill factory was demol- the President's . showing was a 28, Elvin, 31; 6-C Ellicott, 111, El-

Kefauver, at Miami, Fla., said 6-E, Ellicott, 30, Elvin 74; 6-F, Elthat the primary showed "great licott, 71, Elvin, 72; and 6-G, Elliunrest among the farmers" and cott, 51, Elvin 46. tire farm belt. He recently won the bulk of Minnesota's Demo- reelection on the Democratic ticket for site, construction and equ nessee and three were killed in Figure 1 to the control of the Peace. Elvin is ping of the library. Eisenhower slate there, crediting his opponent in the primary elec his showing in part at least to tion to be held May 8

Kafuver said that his vote Wisconsin as "much, much better Roselawn district. Fred Cole re than I expected."

"Because I am carrying rural or in district 6-A. precincts, I believe it shows great The tornadoes that hit near Hen- unrest among the farmers," he 6-A Hartman, 7, Cole, 1, Yeager, 89; 6-B, Hartman, 2; Yeager, 48; for the farmers' distress, I believe Hartman, 1, Yeager, 135; 6-E, Hart-Tornadoes skipped across wide I can carry the farm belt. I think man, 4, Yeager, 84; 6-F, Yeager, red at the intersetion of Richard areas of Indiana, injuring at least the results also show the farmers taling \$52,000. Fort Sumner resi- down. Two more divisions have 21 persons. Salem, in the southern are voting for my program and 87.

> "I am greatly encouraged and I No deaths were reported in the would say if I were nominated I 6-A and District 6-G. Otherwise Alvarado carried all ballots.

His views were echoed by Phil leo Nash, Wisconsin Democratic the ballots are verified by the reported theft of a pair of bla chairman, who said the results mayor, judge and clerk three days rubber knee-length fishing were "far, far better than we had after the election, at which time an from his front porch at 5:45 p. anticipated. The results should official count will be made. send cold shivers down the back of Leonard Hall, national Republican chairman. It is an indication of a farm protest of major propor-

The Democrats made most of their gains in upstate rural areas where people have been hit hardest by lower milk, hog and beef The Eisenhower state gained its advantage in cities, vilcommunities of the southern area.

Philip G. Kuehn, Wisconsin Republican party chairman, said the primary was "a little better our way than we had expected."

#### Concert-

outstanding talent.

(Continued From Page One) "The campaign will close Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and we know that our goal can be reached by that time. Mr. Stafford pointed out that the Southwest has fine talent available this coming year through Columbia artists and that neighboring

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The next meeting of the gn will be held May 1, at which to elections will be held.

#### Library Plans-

(Continued From Page One years ago it was moved, from present council room, down to provide more space. A full-ti librarian is being sought.

Library board members first proached the city council plans for the new library Fe uary 22. The bond issue prov

#### Minor Collision Damages Vehicle Here Last Night

Max Ratliff, 1203 Mann, mated \$200 damage done to two-door Ford car following accident with a pick-up at 6:20 m. Tuesday. The accident on son and Eleventh streets.

The pick-up was driven by M Gene, 18, holder of a stud two write-in votes from District driving license. Ratliff report the accident to police after vehicles had left the scene of Harold Gleghorn, 1103 Runy

these tallies were unofficial until Tuesday. Police are investiga



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44-2tp-45 ing the nation in steer wrestling, and the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. has him listed third for all-round cowboy honors.

The standing are of April 1. Each professional performer gets one point for each dollar earned in contesting. May has 7,272 points in steer wrestling this year and 8.512 points in all events.

Troy Fort, Lovington, has a total of 5.293 points in all events and is in seventh place in that category He has 4,987 points in calf roping. jut behind Glen Franklin, House, with 5.919 points in tht division. Clyde May, Deming, is third in

bull riding with 3,921 points, and Fred Darnell, Rodeo, is fifth in 2-28-tfc team roping with 1,849 points.

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## **Roy Sievers** Of Senators To Do Damage

By BEN OLAN

The Associated Press The Washington Senators decided it was time for a change in and that could mean trouble for the other American League ball

The guy nominated to do the most damage is Roy Sievers. He take advantage of the shortened ators' home ball yard. Why Sievers?

other, most of his power is to left ners. With all the slugging, New | sen's three runs batted in. The 000 Little Brown Jug at Delaware, field and it's be only 350 feet to York got its deciding run in the Yanks got to Leo Kiely for their Ohio Sept. 20.

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388 feet in 1955.

And Sievers is warming to his task as the Senators move northward along the exhibition trail. Yesterday, the 29-year-old first baseman walloped two homers to lead Washington to a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. Roy's blow came in the fourth and eighth innings, both times with no one on base.

Andy Seminick, who isn't expectthe Nation's Capitol this season also slammed a pair yesterday as the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Detroit Tigers 3-1. Herm Wehthe Tigers to four safeties.

The New York Glants and is being boomed as most likely to Cleveland Indians tore into each other pounding out six homers in fences in Griffith Stadium, the Sen a wild and wooly game, won by Coleman's scoreless exhibition For one thing, Roy walloped 25 ered for the Indians while Ruben 5-3. Tom Brewer pitched seven at Roosevelt Raceway June 30; the of Washington's 80 homers last Gomez, Dusty Rhodes and Ed scoreless frames for the Bosox. \$70,000 William H. Cane Futurity season for a club record. For an Bressoud connected for the win who were paced by Jackie Jen at Yonkers Aug. 18 and the \$65.

ninth inning on an error, a couple three tallies in the eighth. of walks and a sacrifice fly.

The St. Louis Cards, showing surprising strength this spring. won another one, knocking off the Chicago White Sox 7-5. The Cards got a three-run homer from Rip Repulski, a triple from Bill Virdon and doubles from rookies Jackie Brandt and Hal Smith, Luis Aparicio, another first year man. homered for the sox.

Don Drysdale, a 19 - year - old ed to break any home run records righthander up from Montreal, turned in a versatile job for the champion Brooklyn Dodgers. He imited Milwaukee to two runs on meier and Saul Rogovin limited three hits, in six innings and hit crown events this year. Those list-Relief ace Clem -Labine nailed Hambletonian at Goshen, Aug. 8; down the victory. -

The Boston Red Sox ended Rip the Giants 14-13. Gene Woodling, skein at 12 innings and went on

Ronnie Kline of Pittsburgh gave

up only two singles in nine innings . as the Pirates beat the Kansas City A's in a 10-inning night game. Curt Roberts' single accounted for the Bucs' winning run. Elroy Face picked up the victory and Tom La-Sorda was charged with the set-

#### RICH HARNESS TESTS SET

YONKERS, N.Y. (A)-Harness racing will have a pair of triple. a homer as the Brooks won 6-3. ed for trotters include the \$90,000 the \$75,000 Yonkers on Aug. 25 and the \$60,000 Kentucky on Oct.

The pacing events in the triple Same Mele and Earl Averill hom- to edge the New York Yankees crown are the \$65,000 Messenger

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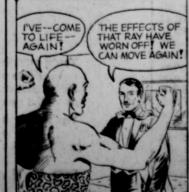
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## President's Claims Misleading-Truman

NEW YORK (A)-Former President Harry S. Trumar says the Eisenhower administration is misleading the nation when it claims recent shifts Soviet tactics mean failure of

"I believe the Communist threat is more dangerous now than ever before," Truman said last night. "I believe recent changes in Soviet tactics are not

Hal Boyle Not

NASSAU, Bahamas (#) - Have

ou been putting off buying an

land for one reason or another?

Frankly, like a lot of other peo-

But on a vacation visit to these

Isles of June" I decided to look

There was a kind of urgence

about it. Next year comes my 20th

But what can you give a woman

who already has a vacuum clean

washer? Obviously the only thing

"If you buy me an island," said

I went into the H. G. Christi

rocky cays in the Bahamas he

"There has been a greatly in

creased interest in island buying

"What do you have in mind?"

"Oh, just something adequate-

"Well, there's Darby Island,

"Thinking it over," I replied.

sounds just a wee bit osten-

"How about Piegon Cay or Vig-

ilant Cay? They're about three

acres each, and priced around

house first," said Brownrigg.

"Oh, my yes. You can't just

My dreams of owning an island

paradise went glimmering. A

acht? And me with barely enough

the bank to make a down pay

"Let me see, there's Can Cay-

"Well, well, now we're really

getting some place. How big is

"It's about 200 by 300 feet."
"Did you say feet?"

"Why there wouldn't be room to

isn't too remote. You can have

That gave me the out I was

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"About 400 acres, good

nothing ostentatious," I told him

buy-only \$200,000."

have a yacht.'

"It does?"

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's a mere \$1,800."

'Yes, sir."

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nto the matter.

signs of 'failure' but evidence of growing economic power." The former President called for a "bold, new program for foreign

economic aid" to meet the Soviet Truman criticized Republican conduct of foreign affairs in

speech at the annual awards dinner of the Overseas Press Club. One of the awards went to Clifton Daniel of the New York Times, who is to Marry Truman's daugh ter Margaret later this month.

In a message sent to the dinner President Eisenhower praised the awards as "sharply" demonstrat ing "the high standards which American men and women of the press keep before them.

Truman said the Eisenhower administration has "not been frank | wedding anniversary, and I have with the American people" on for been racking my brain over what eign affairs and, instead, has been kind of present to give my wife to telling them "only what seems to celebrate the event. be politically expedient at the

"The American people will not er, an air-conditioning machine support a vigorous foreign aid pro- a TV set and an electric dist gram if they do not understand the need for it," he said.

"But instead of explaining the or an island need, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tells us that Soviet Frances when I brought up the policy has already failed and is subject, "just be sure it has bankrupt. The fact is that Com- big tree on it-so I can tie you to munist policy has never been it and know where you are. more aggressive than it is now-in its new form of economic and real estate office here and a man political penetration. Not since the | named Ed Brownrigg filled me in end of the war has the Communist on the situation-but fast. strategy been more effective and Of the nearly 3,000 islands and

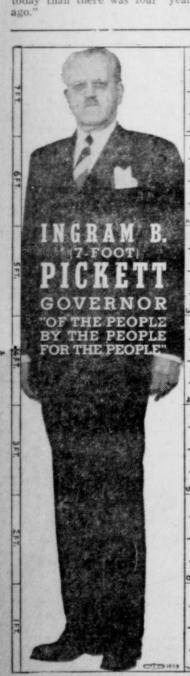
"But the administration can't ex- had some two score on the marke pect us to understand this if it at the moment. Unfortunately, my continues to insist that Soviet first choice, San Salvador policy is beaten. The Eisenhower first spot of land sighted by administration's premature claims Christopher Columbus in 1492 of success may well be the bar wasn't for sale. that prevents the actual achievement of success .

"The fantasies of the secretary since the war among Americans," of state make it all the more said Brownrigg. necessary for others to see things

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) said in Washington that Truman was criticizing "a national leader, he said. (President Eisenhower), who has house, a coconut grove, fine har brought peace to the world," and bor facilities. A really splendid

"The new foreign policy operated by the team of Eisenhower and Dulles has resisted the outward march of communist aggression so successfully that there has been a serious crack in the Com-

munist dike within Russia." Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) said that in his opinion "there is less tension, less government by crisis, today than there was four years



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Paid Political Announcement

#### **Golden Finds New Mexicans** In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P)—New Mexico political candidates can be glad voters didn't approve absenee balloting last year. Otherwise part of their campaign might be pent in Bolivia.

New Mexicans-49 strong, in luding families-make up close to o per cent of the Americans on echnical aid missions in Bolivia. Many of them are former ranchers and graduates of the University of New Mexico or New Mexico A&M.

The largest single group con-sists of the families of David and Samuel Thornburg, Santa Fe brothers. David, personnel director of International Development Services, lives here with his wife, Eloisa, and five children. A graduate of A&M, he formerly was a rancher.

Samuel, a UNM graduate and ormer personnel manager of the New Mexico Highway Department, is business administration manager of the highway service of the International Cooperation Administration. His wife, Anne, also is a UNM graduate. They live here with

their two children. The families of Ernesto Sanchez, Ernesto Gutierrez and Charles Bunch, comprise 15 members of the United States community.

Sanchez, his wife, Sifora, and three girls, are from Albuquerque. A graduate of A&M, he was state director for the Farmers Home Administration in New Mexico and now is chief of supervised credit for the Inter-American Agriculture Service. Gutierrez, who lives here with

is wife and three children, also is an A&M graduate and a former county agent in New Mexico. From Taos, he is director of the extension division of the agricultural service in the southern Bolivian city of Santa Cruz de la

Bunch is an A&M graduate from Mosquero. He and his wife and three children recently left for Guatamala. He was with the Inernational Development Service. Among the other New Mexicans

Lloyd Roland of Clayton, his wife and two children, an auditor for the International Development Service; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith of Cuba, formerly with the Farm Securities Administration and Forest Service; Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn of Santa Fe, a mining engineer in the city of Oruro; Robert Whipple, Albuquerque graduaate of UNM, junior officer trainee with the U. S. Information Service;

Jodie Huckaby, Espanola, fornerly with the Rural Electrifica tion Administration in New Mex ico and now is a department rector for the International Development Service in Cochabam-"Wonderful!" I murmured. "I ba; Lea Rea, Albuuquerque, marcould settie on an island like that ried to a Bolivian, formerly was and live off the fat of the land with the education service; Charles King, UNM graduate from Edge-"Of course, you'd have to build wood, director of the Bolivian-

American center: Adolfo L. Gonzales, A&M gradvey: Drayton Wasson, Livingston, department director of the Interdren in Cochabamba; Jim Knowland, UNM graduate with the U. S Embassy in La Paz with his wife and two children, and George Spiegelburg, Santa Fe mining engineer, who lives in La Paz with

"What is the very cheapest is his wife, Chilena. Another New Mexican is Mrs. land you have?" I asked desper-Joy Davis of Raton. Her husband, Carl Davis, is with U. S. Informa tion Service and is a former sports publicity man for Colorado A&M. He spent much time in New Mex ico since Colorado A&M and UNM are both in the Skyline Conference schools. Among other New Mexicans he worked with is George McFadden, sports publicist for UNM, who is leaving soon swing a cat around on an island for South America.

Why there aren't any cats drinkers without such complica here," said Brownrigg. "But it tions

The survey covered cities of 100,000 population or over. The rates were figured on the basis of adult population 20 years of age or over. The 1950 figures were said to be the most recent avail

The scientists said it is generally known that alcoholism is more prevalent in urban areas than in rural ones. "But the factors, whatever they

may be, which make up the urbanism that associates with alcorisco had "by far" the highest holism," they said, "do not appear rate of alcoholism among the nat to correspond closely with popu tion's big cities in 1950, two Yale lation density." University researchers reported

"Thus, it is possible for a city today. El Paso, Tex., was listed between 100,000 and 200,000 inamong the top 25 cities in the all habitants, as Wilmington, Del., or Sacramento, to show a much higher rate of alcoholism than a metropolis of millions, as Chicago or New York.

The cities which the survey list Efron. They reported their find- ed among the top 25 in rate of alings in the "Quarterly Journal of coholism, after the three, were: Wilmington 2,120 for each 100. They said San Francisco showed | 000 adults; Long Beach, Calif. and a rate of 4,190 "alcoholics with Hartford, Conn., each 2,070; Peorcomplications" for each 100,000 ia, Ill., and Elizabeth, N. J., each adult population. Next closest were 2,050; Boston, 2,020; Seattle 2,010; Sacramento, Calif., with a rate of Los Angeles, 1,990; Oakland, Calif. 2,780, and Louisviile, Ky., 2,380. 1,980; Jersey City, N.J., 1,960; Cin-They defined "alcoholics with cinnati and Cleveland each 1,880; complications" as those "who South Bend, Ind., 1,810; Toledo, have developed recognizable phy- 1,790; Nefark, N. J., and Washsical or mental symptoms due to lington, D. C., each 1,760; Chicago, excessive drinking." The research- 1,790; Newark, N. J., and Washers said estimates are that for El Paso, Tex., each 1,730; Trenevery such alcoholic there are ton, N. J., 1,710; Buffalo, N. Y.

No Major Shakeup Foreseen Expect Pro-Stalin Uproar Following Kremlin's Switch In Russia to Simmer Down Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON-Top U. S. experts don't anticipate any widespread difficulty or rioting against the Communist regime in Russia as a result of the Kremlin's denunciation of the late dictator Josef Stalin.

While some disturbances did break out in the province of Georgia, Stalin's birthplace, after Communist Boss Nikita Khrushchev's attack on the late premier, the demonstrations did not spread to other areas.

All intelligence reports reaching Washington dicate no big shake-up or internal change is to be anticipated in Russia despite the surprising new interpretation of Stalin's rule by the present Red leaders. It is pointed out that most Russians were

aware of Stalin's terronistic methods and bloody purges and, therefore, the man in the street isn't exactly shocked by the new Kremlin line.

On the other hand, none of the experts foresee uch drastic change in the iron-hand government et-up behind the Iron Curtain. They point out that if the present Kremlin hierarchy feels it necessary, heads would roll just as easily as in the days of the unlamented Stalin.

• REVENUERS-On another law enforcement front, the Internal Revenue service reports that 41 agents have been slain and 658 injured in the past 22 years while enforcing laws against bootleg liquor operations.

Over the same post-Prohibition period, the service reports that 48 violators were killed and 132 injured in frays with revenue agents. Because of the potential dangers they face, agents are still cautioned to work in pairs or even larger groups.

The service reports that illegal liquor operations are kept under strict control except in some areas of the southeastern United States and in metropolitan areas of the east.

The agents are credited with growing success. The amount of illegal mash seized has declined from 14 million gallons in 1936 to about seven million gallons last year while legal consumption has increased over the same two decades from 110 million gallons to 176

• DILEMMA FOR DEMOCRATS-While the Republican party is facing a minimum of pre-convention problems with the 1952 winning ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon almost certain, the Democrats find themselves in much less harmonious circumstances.

The Democratic strategists find themselves walking a tight-rope on the highly explosive issue of civil rights and the controversy over whether schools should be racially segregated or integrated. Unless the Democrats take a strong stand in favor of the Suprem-

Court decision ordering desegregation in the schools, they face the danger of losing hundreds of thousands of votes in the North. If they do indorse the court decision, the South - particularly Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia and South Carolina-may

swing to a third party movement Most political observers feel that if the Democratic convention is able to come up with a compromise platform that would placate both factions, it would be a political miracle.

 HOUSING FORUM—The federal government is asking American sewives for suggestions on how modern homes can be built to keep up with the rapidly changing mode of contemporary living. Federal Housing Administrator Alfred M. Cole has requested letters on the subject and says some

of the letter writers will be selected to come to Washington for a two or three-day program. Cole said a meeting will be held late in April Housing called the Woman's Congress on Housing with about

100 delegates chosen from among the letter writers and nominations by industry groups and government agencies. FHA is interested in protecting home investments by distinguish-

ing between current fads and long-term trends. They stress that it is not a "letter-writing contest."

## Compulsory Or Voluntary Soil Bank Up For Decision

land (D-Fla.) said today one of closed sessions again today althe final decisions to be made though a final vote on the bill in a Senate - House compromise is not expected until Friday.

farm bill will be between a com
"We agreed to put off a deci-Holland is one of the 10 senators until we have decided what we

uate from Derry, an engineer with farm bill will be between a comthe Inter-American Geodetic Eur- pulsory or voluntary soil bank. and representatives trying to can do with corn and other feed start from scratch, you know. It national Development Service who patch together widely differing grains," Holland said.

sion on the compulsory provision lives with his wife and two chil- Senate and House bills. Members Holland won Senate approval by

price supports on their basic He did this after the Senate approved a similar provision limited to corn, oats, barley, rye, grain

sorghums and other livestock feed President Eisenhower and Sec-

retary of Agriculture Benson recommended a voluntary soil bank. Under it farmers would get payings of crops in surplus.

## Of President To Use Troops

WASHINGTON -The Middle East is churning, but war between Israelis and Arabs hasn't broken out. Secretary of State Dulles says he does not foresee any crisis requiring use of American troops

If the need arises, he says, President Eisenhower will want to get the approval of Congress be fore sending troops unless there i an emergency which does not per mit time for congressional action.

Dulles thus stated the right of a president to use troops in an emergency. The point became a sore one the last time a president did next year and conscription is no

President Truman ordered U.S forces into action two days after the North Korean Communists attacked South Korea in 1950. Congress was in session at the time but Truman didn't ask advance congressional approval.

Shortly before announcing hi decision, he called in members of the House and Senate committees which deal with foreign affairs and got their unanimous endorse-

Eisenhower, then a general, said the decision was "inescapable.' Sen. Knowland (R-Calf) said Tru man should be given "overwhelm ing support." Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said the decision was a "damned good move.",

The late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) Truman's action as a "complete usurpation of congressional" au-

By 1952 the Republicans had made Truman's action a campaign issue. They said in their party

"We charge that they (the Demerats) plunged us into war in Korea without the consent of our ritizens through their authorized epresentatives in the Congress. Last year when it seemed pos ible the Chinese Communist

might attack the Nationalist Chi nese on Formosa, or their outly ing islands of Matsu and Quemoy Eisenhower went to Congress. He asked approval to use arme forces for the defense of Formos if and when he thought necessary He got it. But he didn't ask suc authority because he felt he lack ed power to do it on his own.

'Until Congress can act I would ot hesitate so far as my constituional powers extend, to take what ver emergency action might be orced upon us.

48-46 vote of provision that would require farmers to place up to 15 per cent of their croplands in the soil bank in order to get

# Analyze Right Germans Oppose All Conscription

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BONN, Germany (P)-Powerful opposition to compulsory military service is building up in West Germany.

Some political groups want no conscription at all. Oth ers want to keep the term of military service down to 1 months. The pressure has placed the government of Chan cellor Conrad Adenauer in this headed by Adenauer's chief political

1. Bonn has promised to raise armed forces totaling about 500, 000 men for the North Atlantic Alliance (NATO). This cannot be without conscription. It would be too costly to induct that many men to serve voluntarily as professional soldiers.

2. There is a general election more popular here than it is i any other country. Party leaders shudder at the possible political effects of draft notices being is sued to thousands of homes just before the vote.

The result will probably ompromise.

The government cannot go back on its promise to NATO. But the electorate may well be appeased by parliament approving only 12 months of service.

First solid indication of thi came when the conscription bill went before the Bundesrat (upper house). It voted to cut compulsory service from the governmentplanned 18 months to only 12 months: That would bring the shortest in NATO, along with Luxembourg.

The United States, Britain, backed the decision but criticized Turkey and Greece have two years, France, Belguim, Italy, Holland and Portugal 18 months, Denmark and Norway 16 months. Canada has no draft and Iceland no armed forces.

The government will be faced with the draft issue again when it submits the bill to the Bundestag (lower house) within the next

Opposition to the draft is spear-

#### Daily Production Of Crude Oil Is Down 6,900 Bbls.

TULSA (P)-Daily average pro duction of crude oil dropped 6,900 that a properly designed solar furbarrels to 7,169,360 during the nace, located at the right place, is barrels to 7,169,360 during the week ended March 31, the Oil and the "best known practical means Gas Journal's survey showed to-

This raised the Journal's estimate of 1956 production to 646,-245,530 barrels compared to 614, 310,240 a year ago.

Oklahoma had the largest drop. falling 6,100 barrels to 615,700. Sizeable declines were reported also for Arkansas, down 2,450 barrels to 72,400; and Louisiana, 1.850 to 820,300. Colorado was up 1,400 barrels to 162,200; and New Mexico 200 to 245,300.

Production was unchanged in Texas at 3,028,400 barrels.

SANTA FE A State Highway Engineer L. D. Wilson and the five members of the Highway Commission are scheduled to go to Phoenix next week to attend an April 12 meeting of the Westments for reducing their plant- ern Association of State Highway

ical rivals, the Socialists. The conscription bill make all men between 18 and 4 liable for the draft. In peacetin only men reaching the age of would be called up. World War I

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#### Air Force To **Build Hottest** Sun Furnace

WASHINGTON (A) - The A Force will turn to the sun for ergy to fire the hottest furn known to exist in the world

It will be done with mirrors a solar furnace to be built soon a spot 9,000 feet high in the Sa ramento Mountains near Hollom Ai Development Center, Alamo gordo, N. M.

Announcing the project today the Air Force said the furnace may attain temperature of 7.00 to 8,000 degees fahrenheit ov a "substantially larger area than

any other furnace known to exit." The Air Force said such terrifi heats are needed to advance r search and testing of materils for use in high speed, high altitude aircraft, and for duplicating the neat effects of nuclear weapons

One nuclear weapon which ould be advanced by this heat re search would be the long range allistic missile.

The Air Force said the New Mexico location was selected be cause of its "clear air and abuniant sunlight.

The Air Force said studies at ome and abroad have confirmed for attaining and controlling, on a laboratory basis, high thermal level radiation in the absence

nagnetic and electric field." ated that h When completed, the sun fu nace will be used by all the mi tary services in their reseach.

The Air Force already has a olar observatory on Sacramente Peak in the same mountain rang The Air Force said location he two solar facilities in the san area may lead to development

scientific community speciali

ing in research on the sun.

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