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Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday, continued strong daytime winds. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight 55, high Saturday 80. Past 24 hours: KSVP 81-50, Southern Union 82-53.

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WASHINGTON (P-Sen, Ander

chool Panel to Discuss \$250,000 Bond Issue gislators Aim Saturday indup Hour

FE (P-A tired Legis aring to quit passing laws ome, tackled the three big blocks still ahead of it

the Senate's next move the big issues left on to last day of the 1955 propriations and work pensation. The House utilities regulation to

ber of pet proposals by were still unacted on the whole, bills with ng significance had been one way or another both houses were hey could wind up the rind within shouting disthe constitutional dead financing committee rday noon.

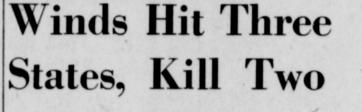
Henry Eager, Chairman of expected the appropria to be reported to the Saturday morning with no hanges. The House passed document-necessary to state government operthe unprecedented time minutes yesterday. Any made by the Senate would the House for concur

workmen's compensation 1347) was placed in a com f the whole Senate on an vote. Eager and Sen. T of Carlsbad squared off other in the battle over o send the bill to judiclittee or bypass it by bill kicked up the biggest ana, and Ohio. ht of the entire session passing the House. and a score injured. postponed action on Senate-approved util ed trees, tore down power lines, phia.

als. The measures smashed windows, toppled televi-



HARRY SPEGAL, 28, awaiting execution in Illinois' electric chair, plays solitaire in his death house cell, his hopes bouyed by discovery of oil on an Oklahoma farm of which he is a part owner. He hopes new income will enable him to appeal his case to the U.S. Supreme court. Spegal got the chair on conviction in the strangulation of a 6-year-old boy in Champaign, Ill., in 1953. (International)



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS plapsed a wall, killing Orin William clinic will be held April 28 at Winds of hurricane force-up Ransey, a 34-year-old laborer. to 92 miles an hour-tore east ward today in a path of destruchit were Connersville, Indiana; program, revealed Friday. it before the entire Sen- tion through Pennsylvania, Indi and Union City on the Indiana-

comerstown, Ohio, near Philadel-The storm started fires, uproot-

The wind overturned eight or donate their time."

Pre-School Clinic Set April 28 **By PTA Group**

Artesia's sixth annual pre-school Stout, supervisor.

Roselawn school, Mrs. John Gates, service pay for faculty members First reports said most heavily chairman of the PTA-sponsored sponsoring extra activities be re-

The date was originally set for At least two persons were killed Ohio line; Pittsburgh, and New- April 22, but was changed after policy committee, report "good announcement of the Salk polic progress" in formulating school H & J Food Basket tied for first board thinking. There has been G. Brown, at a news conference vaccine program to "make it eas- policy, with definite reecommend place. ier on physicians and nurses who ations to be made in the near McDonald Co. and Mrs. Lora Bradley of the Brak-

Jossis. The measure simal windows, toppled tetern in the semitrailers parkeed near the philos Plant in Connersville and elective corporation com-elective corporation com-eliminating the appoint-the service commission. Terrific winds killed two in prestivania. A large sign, knock to the philos plant roof was blown of the tracks. The will be starting to school next fall will be



THOMAS KEIGNEY, 47, Charlestown, Mass., is shown at court in Boston. where he was charged with the strangle-death of his daughter Margaret 19. He called police himself and told them he kill-

ed her during an argument.

The board also deferred action on setting a date to receive bids to move the Oilfield school to Loco Hills. Estimated cost is \$1,200. One bid already has been received from a Roswell contractor.

In Other business last, night the chool board:

salvage materials.

President of

School Board

second consecutive term.

Cox, clerk.

policy

Howard R. Stroup was re-

elected president of Artesia board

of education last night for his

Other officers elected were C.

C. Nelson, vice-president, and Earl

Election of officers concluded

lengthy board session which saw

discussion of a possible spring

bond issue and matters of school

The board voted to receive

bids March 31 for construction

of a new three-room elementary

school at Hope. It will replace a

two-story, eight-room building now

Members deferred action on ask

-Voted to assist Wilbu. vers of Junior high in attending National Education Assn. region al administrative council in Den ver April 21. The Artesia Education Assn. is sending J. Burr

March 22 meeting of her commit-

vice industry category. Rozella years to its life; \$50,000 for a new desires -Adopted a policy asking extra McPherson of Honey's Donut Shop and Mrs. Pearl York of Palace cellaneous expenses. quested at the start of the school Drug won honorable mention. year, rather than at the end.

In retail sales, Lilla Tittle at -Heard Cox, chairman of he Mann Drug and Ann Goodwin of versial part of administration and

er of Baldwin's dry goods store

To Make Decision Possibilities of a quarter million | for election petitions and other dollar bond issue to be put to vot bond election machinery, Mills

Building Committee

ers this year for school building said. improvements will be discussed in If a bond issue should be decided a meeting March 24. Decision to investigate the bond tiate with the contractor now on

issue was reached at last night's the job at Junior high, Mills pointboard of education meeting. It fol- ed out, without calling for new lowed a report by C. C. Nelson, bids, chairman of the board's building committee, on a recent meeting, and discussion by Supt. Vernon Mills of school building needs.

Nelson reported a member of Vorhees & Standhardt, Roswell architectural firm, showed building million, five-year school building expansion program.

Ultimatum on "It created a great deal of interest," Nelson said. "We drew heaviest discussion on the idea that Park school be converted to house Colorado River Park school be converted to house high school vocational courses and a new elementary school be built

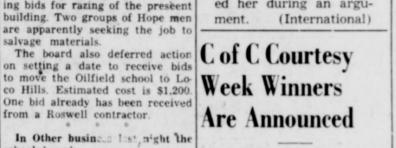
son (D-NM) has issued a stern elsewhere.' Mills followed Nelson's report warning to California that it can with an indefinite program which expect no projects to pass his subthe administration had drawn to committee unless it stops opposishow "what might be done with a tion to the Upper Colorado River bond issue at this time."

development program. "If California continues to op-ASSUMING THE SCHOOL DIS- pose all of the projects in the uptrict could vote \$200,000 now, Mills per basin, it will have to expect were announced Friday by Cham- said it would be possible to spend the upper basin states to start \$70,000 to complete the Junior fighting back,," Anderson said.

high school wing now under con-"I think every California pro-Daniel Cortez of Mahone Soft struction, \$59,000 to renovate Cen- ject will be jeopardized if they Water Service was first in the ser- tral elementary school, adding 15 oppose everything the upper basin vocational agriculture building;

Anderson is chairman of the was first in fountain employees, architect's fees of \$13,000; and mis- Senate reclamation subcommittee, which must pass on many of the What to do with Park school has water developments measures inturned out to be the most contro- troduced in the Senate.

California Atty. Gen. Edmund no decision made, and discussion is yesterday, said he had received being invited by all concerned. Anderson's warning, he said An-The proposal is that Park school derson told him there will not be be converted to house such voca- another project started in Caliwere given honorable mention in tional courses as distributive edu- fornia as long as Anderson is cation, commercial courses, home chairman of the subcommittee, unless California drops to the Upper Colorado plan. The House subcommittee hear ing arguments on the project was bers feel Park school is too close scheduled to listen to Denver proto Central to efficiently serve the ponents of the plan today. Yesterday, Indian Commission Glen Emmons told the House sub committee that he can not see how, "basically and in the long IF PARK IS NOT CONVERTED, run, we can hope to solve the need for more expensive high Navajo problem without the Navajo project" of the Colorado plan Emmons said the proposed plan Central school needs \$59,000 offers the "best and largest op worth of work, the architectural portunity" for the economic re firm has recommended. Its east habilitation of the Navajo tribe.



Winners in the Chamber of Com

merce's Courtesy Week contest

ber Mgr. Paul Scott.

eight Senate amendill setting up a direct kin, Pa., near Pittsburgh. She was in New Mexico. Rep. W (D-San Miguel), en route to work. sor, said talks with Senders led him to believe north of Pittsburgh, the wind col-

ate would not insist on ary from May to Septemd put lower ceiling on cam-

nother action, the House Made Class B it plain that members con-Senate-approved junior s bill dead and want it left They refused, 2 to 30 e SB92 by pulling it out like the bill.

pe this second try will sufnd we can let the bill die Lea and Eddy Class B counties. ee," said Chairman Anderarter of the taxation comies of county officials.

nds Continue fting State's al Estate

Associated Press transfers, weatheris, will continue to Mexico today-especoone-dry northeast porthe state. winds with blowing dust

scattered light showers pect for parts of the state. thwest can expect some while in the western secfew showers will come tod Saturday

cooler temperatures are mostly because of the onditions which prevail. herman said it will be a er in the extreme north-

and Clayton reported the late indeed. Few "technical" weather this morning. difficulties have ever caused d 31. The high was at such confusion. It was only a couple of months

mp Hobbyists orm Club

Artesia stamp collec-the Chamber of Coming Thursday and deform a club.

p's organizational meet-The doctors then figured baby held next Thursday. Lait probably would arrive around March 4. The BBC's teleits said the club would be ed to trading, evaluating ng stamps.

ed loose by the heavy wind killed In Pittsburgh, the storm top-Miss Pauline Muscoll, 59, of Run pled the 550-foot tower of telecaught under the sign board while At Brookville, Pa. some 85 miles failure.

Lea, Eddy Are in Braddock Pa throughout the states hit by the sent Central. heavy winds.

At New Philadelphia, Ohio, hea-SANTA FE (A) - The Senate vy winds described by police as a his school. heeded the plea of its Lea and "twister" whipped through the axation committee which Eddy members yesterday and community of New Comerstown passed-for the second time this demolishing one school and caus-

> district. That permits them to raise salar-Winds up to 98 miles an hour were reported in the greater Pitts- diet problems.

Sen. Jack Danglade of Lovingburgh area and up to 65 m.p.h. at ton explained that the original the Columbus, Ohio, airport. Senate bill passed the Senate with The weather bureau said the flying colors. Then he and his storm developed over southeast southeastern cohorts went to sleep ner Michigan and western Indiat the switch, he said, and the bill ana shortly after midnight and died in the House because no one then moved eastward like a giant in particular was protecting its wedge producing violent winds and hail over Ohio, Indiana, and clinic. interests.

When this came out, the House Pennsylvania. cooperated by passing a similar At Louisville Ky. the Ohio River

By HAL COOPER

baby named Lait has millions

of British television addicts.

hanging on the ropes-not to

mention the expectant mother

and the British Broadcasting

The trouble is baby Lait is

ago (it certainly seems longer)

when the BBC engaged Mrs.

Betty Lait to appear on its

weekly program Family Affairs.

Mrs. Lait, a pert brunette, was expecting a baby. The idea was

to follow her through the final

stagaes of pregnancy, the birth of her child and on into young

on programmers arranged to their roving-eye cameras

motherhood.

LONDON (P) - An overdue

School Children bill originating there. So the Senon its biggest rampage since 1948, ate unanimously approved that was expected to crest at 9.5 feet In North Eddy above flood stage today measure.

in waiting for a trip

About a month ago the doc-

pital at that time.

Overdue Baby Has British

TV Fans, Mama on Ropes

School nurses and Mrs. Naomi tee. She also reported the com-L. Buckout, public health nurse mittee favors an elementary vision station WENS. Station KD for North Eddy county, will assist school string music program if KA-TV was off the air for at the PTA on the one-day project. the schools can afford it. least 15 minutes due to power Chairman from each school involv--Agreed with Schools Supt ed also have been named to assist Vernon R. Mills, \$3,000 saving could be earned through changing

Also knocked over was the tow- in the operation. er station of radio station WLOA Mrs. George White is chairman bus insurance and compensation

for ermosa school, Mrs. John items from one school fund to Fire and police stations were Clarke Jr. will represent Park another. swamped with emergency calls school and Mrs. Gates wil repre-

operative basis by the PTA.

To Get Vaccine

children in Artesia.

for the first time.

-Discussed the school's policy on asking for bids for certain Rufus Stinnett, principal at items, including physical educa-

Roselawn, will be chairman for tion and instrumental music equip ment. A. R. Wood, business mana-Mrs. Gates said the pre-school ger, indicated \$500 annually could children will be thoroughly ex- be saved on cost of maintaining amined for various handicaps by the school's 125 typewriters. Oth session-a bill (HB353) making ing serious damage in the business physicians, dentists and eye spe- er savings would be possible on cialists. A state nutritionist will such matters as bus liability inbe available to advise parents on surance.

-Learned bids has been asked This is the sixth year for the by March 20 for furnishing the

pre-school clinic. The program Junior high school library, includ was established in 1949 by the (Continued on page 4) Artesia school system, but was

taken over the next year on a co-New Mexico There will be no charge for **Traffic Toll** medication or shots given at the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's 1955 Traffic Toll

48 Last year's on March 11 81

Eight thousand votes were cast economics, manual training. A new in the contest which ran Feb. 28 building would be constructed near through March 5. it for vocational agriculture.

Administration and board mem-Lovd Newmans citys' elementary children. They Daughter Dies, propose a new elementary school, Services Set possibly two, to replace Park.

Judy Ann Newman, four months died Thursday at Artesia Osteoschool construction and renovation pathic hospital. She was the is seen.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Newman, 1819 Pine street. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Full Gospel Holiness church, Rev. An- architects have recommended re- and irrigation unit in northwestern. derson F. Willis officiating. Interment will be at Woodbine derpinning the foundation as pre- for 1,110 families. viously suggested. Rebuilding cemetery.

Survivors include two brothers. would be less expensive. Donald and Frank and three sisters, Edith, Mary and Toppie. the walls, against \$11,000 - \$12,000

for underpinning. Also suggested **Burned Boy Still** ing the exterior \$3,000; wiring, Very Serious' \$9,500; cover ceilings with acous-

tical tile, \$8,000; replace, recover, Condition of Manuel Plamas, and repair floors, \$8,600; interior 10-year-old Artesia boy burned by redecoration \$4,000; heating plant Hotel Artesia has been let to Clem a charge from a 69,000-volt high \$3,800; toilets, \$4,000; miscellaneline Wednesday night, is still list- ous, \$1,500.

ed as "very critical" by hospital Board member Mrs. C. P. Bunch observed seven classrooms could be attendants. The boy was severely burned built for the cost of refurbishing over 50 per cent of his body when Central at the prices given. he threw a rock-weighted wire Bond action must be well in

hand before May 1 yearly deadline over the high line.

down the street without being

constantly solicited to buy porno

First and second graders in First and second graders in communities around Artesia will receive the first of three Salk Juarez, Tijuana Said Leading olio vaccines April 12 along with **Juvenile Delinquency Cause** Mrs. Naomi L. Buckout, public health nurse for North Eddy county, said she will administer the

WASHINGTON IM-Two Mexi [El Paso and Juarez junveniles can] "Most of the bars have floor large suites instead of "regular can border cities, Juarez and Ti cross at will."

In El Paso, 33.7 per cent of the dominate and 'B' girls circulate juana, have been described by total narcotics arrests were per among the tables to entertain un another Artesia newspaper Thurs-Senate subcommittee as leading sons under 21 years old. contributors to the problem of The report said investigators ob availability ... and each driver is of \$100,000 had been let for the traffic in marijuana and narcotics served that approximately 6,000 a solicitor for prostitution, 'hot air conditioning and remodeling, to juveniles. cars come north across the border | s h o w s,' barbituates, marijuana, Feldman said his entire recondi

As a result of their findings the from Tijuana into California each and narcotics." subcommittee has recommended night, "many of them occupied by boys and girls of juvenile court area by the subcommittee, the re amount

ler, Lindell Goven, George Martz, to American juveniles because of age and many othersoccupiedby port continued, "observed that no their easy access to narcotics in minors and servicemen stationed boy, regardless of age, could walk Mexican cities. in San Diego.

The subcommittee is headed by "Some 50 houses of prostitution Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn). run openly in Tijuana. Porno graphic literature or patronize In the report the subcommittee graphic literature of the most vile

prostitutes." In the report the subcommittee graphic interature of the most the prostantie prostanties and they found "alarming" the sort is displayed openly on coun unber of teenagers from San ters, and reading rooms are avail-Diego and Los Angeles traveling able for the rental reading of this material by those who do not wish the international bridge between to pay the purchase price. The subcommittee reported that El Paso has been "plagued with Mexican juveniles who crossed the border to steal from American homes." Mrs. Jean Bill

wall is 21/2 inches out of line. The Also, he said, the Navajo Dam building the walls rather than un- New Mexico would provide farms

It would cost \$9,100 to rebuild Air Conditioning for underpinning. Also suggested for Central are painting and clean. Hotel Latest Step \$8,300; all new lighting fixtures \$9,500: cover ceilings with acous-

> Contract for air conditioning & Clem Plumbing and Sheet Metal Company, hotel owner Dave Feldman announced Thursday.

> Installation of the 56-ton system which will cool the entire build ing, is expected to be completed about May 1

Since purchasing the hotel last September, the new owner has installed a coffee shop, dining room, the Flamingo Room and the front drive canopy.

Work yet to be done in Feldman's \$100,000 improvement program includes complete redecorating of the sixth floor and renovation of the cocktail lounge.

Feldman said the sixth floo would be turned into "six or eight" shows where 'girlie' shows pre- size'' rooms.

It was erroneously reported in attached men. Many taxis are day that contracts in the amount ioning program, which started Young investigator sent to the last October, would represent that

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Admissions-Mrs. Carol Tolle,

Halterman.

reno, Jesus Perez, John Lewis

Tolle, a daughter.

18. The busy camera crew made

The camera crew went on a standby basis, subject to emergency call. Days passed. The original March 4 target date

passed Here it is March 11 and the roving-eye camera crew is booked solid until April 4. Nobody knows what to do next.

"I suppose it's all very fun-ny," said Mrs. Lait, "But I am getting tired of saying 'No, not yet' into the telephone. "And that resigned 'Well see

you tonight—I suppose' every morning from my husband'."

a quick shakeup of their schedule and the BBC breathed a sigh of relief. Little did they know. Feb. 18 came and went, but without baby Lait.

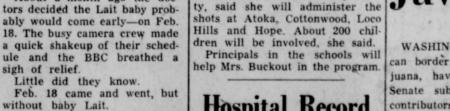
Hospital Record

Thursday, March 10

Mrs. Kathleen Grubbs, James Mil- that the Mexican border be closed Patricia Windham, Edith Mae

Discharged - Hilda Faye Mo

Clark, Mrs. John Norwood, Paul Davidson, Mrs. R. C. Gray, Marvin Sanders, Margaret Bowman, Lindell Goven. Births-To Mr. and Mrs.



Page Two



NEW YORK-Things one New Yorker thinks

I've steered pretty clear of auctions ever since Imost buying a horse at one, but I have in mind attending the 10-day sale of furnishings and miscellaneous articles in the recently-closed John Wanamaker store on the fringe of Greenwich Village, this month. I want to see O. Rundle Gilbert n action. At 48, the scholarly-looking Gilbert may be the top auctioneer in the country. He's peddled nore than \$15 million worth of other people's roperty and can boast that he once sold a penny or \$5,300-a rare, valuable 1853 American penny. O. Rundle has plenty to work with, at Wanaaker's ghost store. He will auction off a com-

Buster Crabbe Vic, maybe; or Max, No one else!

plete ice cream manufacturing plant, the fixtures of four restaurants, a barbershop, Gobelin tapestries, 50,000 yards of carpeting and even the celebrated \$200,000 Wanamaker organ, that used to soothe one as you wandered around trying to find

the boys' furnishings department. At O. Rundle's side will be his wife Anne, who's been his "right-hand man" for 22 years-except during the brief periods when she took time out to bear him six sons.

A NOTE IN THE MAIL from Beverly Putnam, the handsome girl guide, tells me she's going to take another group of 15 women on a safari after lions, buffaloes and elephants in East Africa's Nairobi area this June. Then in December, she'll fetch another group of dolls to India for a tiger hunt

Meanwhile, Miss P. is holed up in West 58th street, eyeing the twofooted tigers adrift in New York's highways. If you've got \$3,975 and want to blow it on a chance to put a bullet through a lion's head, drop her a line. I'm saving my hunting days for the time when the lion is given a gun, to make it a 50-50 contest.

TALKED THE OTHER DAY with Buster Crabbe about his new Foreign Legion TV series. Surely Mr. Crabbe is the widest man in America. Victor Mature and Max Baer are the only celebrities I remember who have anywhere near Buster's size shoulders.

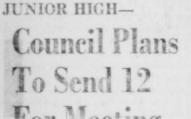
IF YOU REALLY want to be doggy, in Manhattan, you may as well rent an apartment in 64th street between First and Second avenures. The garages there seem to house and repair nothing but foreign cars-Bentleys, MGs, Ferraris, Bugattis, etc.

SEASICKNESS doesn't bother me but I bleed for those it does. Here's a new remedy: Gaston Thevnet, the *lle de France's* wine stew-ard who's made 500 trips between Le Havre and New York, suggests iced cognac.

THIS MUST BE the fat man's season on Broadway. The year's stars include Walter Slezak (280) in Fanny, Francis L. Sullivan (250) in Witness for the Prosecution and Buddy Hackett (a puny 220) in Lunatics and Lovers.

THEY ARE TALKING again about who's the most beautiful woman in the world. I'll join in only this far: I've never before or since seen men stand in a movie house and applaud wildly as I saw them do the first time Hedy Lamarr's face was shown on screen, in Algiers.

THE WEEK'S GOOD NEWS is that this autumn they will start to build a \$60 million "terminal city" at Idlewild airport, including an arrival building as long as 11 Manhattan blocks. A Grade-A airport Ta crying need for New York.



HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-Joint Methodist Cirčles' **Meeting Discusses India**

By Mrs. Byron Oglesby

o-hostess.

Joint meeting of the WSCS and he Belle Bennett circle of the First Methodist church of Hager- Compsten of Hagerman, injured in nan was held recently at 2 p. m. an automobile accident the latter at the home of Mrs. A. A. McClesey, with Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen as Mrs. Ramon Welborne gave a

book review on the book "Under Three Flags" which dealt with the two weeks. religions of India, their gradual acceptance of the Christian reli gion, and the work being done by nissionaries in that country. The population is 97 per cent on-Christian and 3 per cent Chrisian at the present time although

nission work dates back as far as ur history of the United States. Mrs. Welbourne used a large map o illustrate her talk, and gave a very complete and interesting re-

Following the book review, Mrs. Hinrichsen read a letter from Bishp Mondol, a native Indian bishop, with whom she has been correseveral of the local people who attended. His letter was most inter-

sting and very appropriate. Refreshments of cream cheese nd stuffed olive sandwiches, potachips, home-made cookies, mints worthy advisor, Jeanne Coleman, nd coffee were served to the fol- of Hobbs, made her official visit. owing

meeting Tuesday evening.

Second Graders

Radio Book Quiz

Miss Peggy Jane Cumpsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Lady Margaret D'Arcy.

part of November, has had her cast emoved and was to return from St. Mary's hospital in Roswell Mar. 9. She will begin exercising her less. The doctor believes that she will be able to walk again within

Chris Chrisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rue Chrisman of Hagerman has been hospitalized at St. Mary's hospital for the past several days by a back injury.

The Red Cross Drive is now on in Hagerman. If you have not al ready been approached by a Red Cross worker, please give generously when someone calls. Th Donkey Baseball game spon

ored by the Dexter Lions club was held Mar. 8 at the Dexter gym and proved to be a hilarious affair. It was played by the Dexter Lions versus the Hagerman Lions, with sponding. Bishop Mondol spoke at the Hagerman Lions coming out conference in Odessa, Texas the winners. Several Hagermanites three years ago, and was heard by were in attendance and report that they really had an evening of good entertainment

Rainbow girls from the Hager man Assembly who attended the meeting in Roswell when fhe grand

were Geneva Ackerman, worthy Mrs. Ramon Welborne, Mrs. J. advisor of the local assembly, Dot W. Wiggins, Mrs. Howard Mene- Bledsoe, Barbara Carter, Teresa fee, Mrs. Flora West, Mrs. A. A. Oglesby, Gingie Graham, Betty Bailey, Mrs. Earl Stine, Mrs. J. C. Watford, Cindy Welborne, and Ridgley, Mrs. J. N. Hopkins, Rev. Mrs. James Michelet, mother ad-A. A. McCleskey, and the hostesses visor of the Hagerman assembly Mrs. McCleskey and Mrs. Hinrich- and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Oglesby.

Artesia Members of AAUW **To Hear British Speaker**

A number of Artesian women, organized a secretarial training course at the British Broadcasting nembers of the American Associ-Corporation, and for the last two tion of University Women, will go years of the war, was a Talks Pro-Carlsbad Monday, March 14, to lucer in the Overseas Service. ttend a lecture to be delivered by The lecture is open to the public

The well-known British lecturer resented under the auspices o Homemakers of

IN ATTERIA AND AND A DEPENDING FOR STRATE AND

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

the AAUW Winifred Cullis Leo ure-Fellowship of British-Ameri **Baptist Church** an Associates, is making one of her periodic tours of the United states, staged this year from Janu-**Enjoy Luncheon** ry through April, during which

he is addressing AAUW groups. In Carlshad, she will appear at the Red Barn. The lecture will be preceded by an AAUW group dineducational building. her at the Red Barn scheduled for :45 p. m.

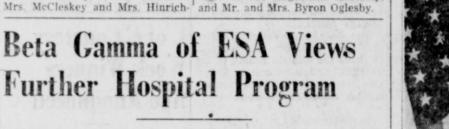
Lady Margaret's lecture series ncludes current Anglo-American ffairs, educational problems and son, chairman, presided. iterature. Deeply interested in lit-At noon, a covered-dish lunch erature, she has authored a numeon was served and the afternoo er of novels and "A Book of was spent in quilting and visiting Modern Prayers." The group was dismissed with Other interests are music and

he theatre. The theatre was the prayer by Mrs. Racheal Stephentarting point of her vivid career Those present were Mmes. Tex vich she began with studies in

aris. Since then, she has worked as a journalist in South America, the East and West Indies, North and West Africa and in nearly every T. Hearn, J. S. Mills, W. C. Brown, Mrs. Kenny were the hostesses. ountry in Europe including Rus- J. C. Floore, Susie Turner, Louise Rogers and Rachael Stephenson

During the war, Lady Margaret members and Mrs. Z. L. Sutton. erved as a Senior Commandant in Mrs. Margaret Cunningham and he Motor Transport Corps. She Amy Cravens, guests.





Mrs. Oscar Pearson spoke on \$150, is needed to pay the indebtthe hospital auxiliary and Artesia ednass. Nearly \$600, has been General hospital needs to mem- raised thus far towards the Iso bers of Beta Gamma chapter of lette. Epsilon Sigma Alpa at the regular

Rushing plans were discussed The meeting was held in the it was decided to hold the first home of Mrs. James Powell, 912 party at the next regular meet S. Fourth, with Mrs. Tom Parnell ing which will be in the Junio and Mrs. Roy Buzbee as co-host high home ec room. The second rush party will be a pot luck sup The chapter will hold a bake per at the Elk's club Friday April who took part in the baby sitting sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at Nelson's 1, with husbands invited.

supermarket to raise money for Eight members have made plans the Isolette fund. A balance of to attend the sorority district council meeting at Farwell, Tex. this Sunday.

> The door prize was won by Mrs Allen White.



ACCEPTED FOR LURID TRIAL JURY

WOMEN CHOSEN for service on the Mickey Jelke jury in New York are shown after being accepted. They are Annie Johnson (left), a nousewife, and Mrs. Marie C. a Western Union telegrapher. Both assured counsel that would not be embarrassed by lurid testimony. (Internat

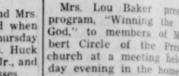
Two Birthday Club Members Are Honored

Mrs. Charles F. Brown and Mrs. Polk, Ben Wilson, E. B. Everett, Bill J. Duke were honored when F. E. Murphy, W. G. Everett, A. the Birthday club met Thursday

The evening was spent in play ing bridge. Mrs. W. W. Wester-man held high score, Mrs. Duke, low score, and Mrs. Bob Williams, bingo.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. John Healton Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. J. T Hamrick, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Richard Swartz, Mrs. W. W. Westerman, Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. Duke, and Mrs. C. H. Parker, members and Mrs. L. E. Keyes a guest.





Alyce Erickson. Mrs. Fre was co-hostess. The devotional on the fir chapters of Hebrews was Mrs. Ted Welch.

Mrs. Lou Baker

Circle Speaker

Presbyterian

Refreshments were st members and one guest. Friday, Ma

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Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Kidd Albuquerque this week their daughter and famil Mrs. Fred Foster, and M sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. While in Albuquerque K

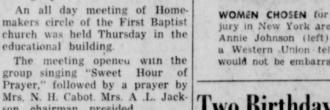


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For Meeting

Artesia Junior high school student Council will send five dele gates to the state convention at Hobbs on March 17, 18 and 19. The delegates are Andy Anderson, Sue Ingram, Pat Jones, George Shoup, and Roby Zumwalt. The sponsor, Mrs. Cathryn Hayes will accompany the group.

Mrs. C. A. Solga, FHA chapter mother, visited the junior high chapter meeting Feb. 16. Mrs. Bernita Hendrex, state FHA advisor visited the chapter and suggested various programs for the members

The chapter chose to do a panel

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on baby sitting first. The girls

panel discussion held recently

were Pat Ellis, Sharon Smith, Irene

Homeroom attendance pennant

was won by Mr. Tunnell's home-

room. Their percentage of attend-

was 94.5 per cent Mrs Br

Reynolds, Bonnie Williams.

esses.

The per cent of attendance in appear on the radio quiz program Carl Winkles, Johnny Angel, Gail the seventh grade for February was Saturday ,sponsored by American Ray, Wilbur Ahlvers, and Clyde 90.43 per cent. The 8th grade had Association of University Women, Champion, and Miss Betty Clardy 90.42 per cent. School attendance are as follows: has been lower because of influ-

Kersey, Charlotte Derrick and Har-* * * riet Austin, Miss Nancy Haynes' The following students have per- room; Emily Felton, Miss Lora fect attendance records for the pre- Jane Smith's room; and Linda Jen-

eding weeks of school: sen, Mrs. Carolyn Rhodes' room. Grade 7-Robert Boyce, Bobby Park school-Mary Odile Clarke, Hooten, George Bunch., Robert Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, teacher. aughlin, Newton Mobley, Eddie Hermosa school-Javana Strong Riddle, Mary Jean Buck, Sandra and Ricky Baldwin of Mrs. Leota olbert, Delma Grimlan, Luba Williams' room. andziak, Lois Reynolds, Mary El-

anor May, Joan Smith, Vanneta mith, Shirley Staggs, Ginger Mrs. Worcester Grade 8-Jay Allen, Andy And- Honored at Tea

rson, Tony Cortez, David Feezel, Gary Foulkes, Danny Heald, Lon-nie Higgins, Jack Holland, Gene For Top Students

Lowery, Floyd Sawyer, Patricia Carder, Janette Dowell, Wanda Mills College senior Kay Booker Hammond, Sue Ingram, Elva Par. Worchester of Artesia was one of nam, Virginia Phillips, Wanda Rey. the top ranking students to be in-Waynetta Ross Charlotte vited to an informal reception and Scott, Marilyn Scraper, Karen tea by the Mills board of trustees Shaid, Joy Shaw, Ida Snow, Rose- recently.

ie Van Curen, Brenda Whaley, Fifty-four Mills undergraduates Glenna Northcutt. were to be honored at the special trustee-sponsored affair. Mrs. Wor-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryant have chester was included on the invitaust returned from Plainview, Tex. tion list because she has, been where they went to attend funer named on the dean's honor roll al services for a brother-in-law, more than once for academic Thomas Culpepper. They were ac merit.

companied by their son and wife Mrs. Worchester is the daugh-Mr. an Mrs. James Bryant. ter of Mrs. Nelle Booker of 701 Richarson in Artesia. Before en

Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Jobe have tering Mills College, she was gradreturned to their home in Roswell uated from Artesia High School. after spending several days here She and her husband, Mr. John visiting Mrs. Jobe's parents, Mr. Worchester, now make their home and Mrs. Otis Bryant. in Oakland, California



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Bill Tolle, Gail Richarson, Beb Morris, Bill Lucas, Walter Fisher, Byron Smith, Clarence Snell, John Second grade children who will Sudderth, Bob Gates, Allen White

and Miss Elaine Sanders, and Mrs From Central school - Kathryn Sonny Garner, a former member who has just returned to Artesia, and the hostesses.

BOUT A MONTH AGO, Tim White, 11, Manlius, N. Y., farm boy, A wrote a letter to Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, First Army Commander on Governors Island, N. Y. It read: "I'm only 11 years, therefor Lam too young to go in the army, but I felt I must do something for the army. If there is anything I can do, please wright me so." Before long. Tim received a letter from the general inviting him to Governors Island as his guest. He is shown sitting at the desk of Lt. Gen Thomas W Herren who tells him about military life. The boy also received a tramed copy of "The Soldier's Creed," rode to the Statue of Liberty in the general's private launch, lunched in the enlisted men's mess, toured the entire Army post and was taken on a complete sightseeing tour of Greater New York. (International)



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SPONSORED by Park School Parent-Teachers, Mrs. Harry J. Haselby of 1411 Yucca is the mother of two sons, Russell is 7, and Ronald 4. The Haselbys are members of the Methodist church. Her husband is shop foreman at the Artesia Advocate. They came here from Iowa in 1950.



BACKED BY Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Bill Hart of 403 Shelton is active in hospital auxiliary, sorority chapter, Presbyterian circle. Her husband is employed at First National bank. Harts have a daughter, Betsey Anne, 2, came to Artesia in 1949.



ENTERED by Business & Professional Women's club, Mrs. W. W. Kennedy of 1016 Washington has lived in Artesia since 1946. She is the mother of four sons-Robert, 18; Larry, 16; Kent, 15; and Charles, 13. Her husband is partner in A&D grocery.

TIME FOR everything is found by Mrs. Jim Parmer of 1306 S. Ninth, including painting, children Sandra Jean, 8, and Jamie Lynn, 2. She is sponsored by Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. Her husband is insurance salesman, profes-sional football player Both graduated from lahoma A&M in 1948.



Who Will Be Mrs. Artesia?

One of the 11 homemakers pictured on this page will be chosen by a panel of judges as Mrs. Artesia of 1955.

As the Artesia winner of the "Mrs. America" contest she'll receive merchandise gifts from Southern Union Gas Co., local sponsor for the event. She'll also compete in the "Mrs. New Mexico" contest in Albuquerque.

The winner of that title goes to the national Mrs. America contest. She and her husband will be given an expense paid trip to Ellinor Village, Fla., where she will compete for the crown of Mrs. America and \$15,000 in prizes.

The contest is open to any homemaker 21 years and over. Contestants are judged principally on the basis of homemaking ability and poise, officials of Southern Union Gas Co. said.

Winner of the "Mrs. Artesia" contest will be announced during the Junior Woman's club annual Spring Style Show, March 17.

Entered in the contest are Mrs. Harry J. Haselby, sponsored by Park School Parent-Teachers; Mrs. L. P. Means, Alpha Nu of Epsilon Sigma Alpha; Mrs. W. W. Kennedy, Business & Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Earle McDorman, White Shrine.





BOOST IN homemaking is given candidate Mrs. James Powell of 912 S. Sixth by Randy, 9, and Sandra, 5. She is sponsored by Beta Gamma of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, of which she is a member. She also belongs to the hospital auxiliary and Junior Woman's club. She was born and married in Artesia, Powell works for Southwest Potash.

Also, Mrs. Bill Hart, Alpha Lambda of Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Reese Smith, Lionesses club; Mrs. Jim Parmer, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.; Mrs. Joe Howell, Alpha Alpha of Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Troy J. Harris, Junior Woman's club; Mrs. James Powell, Beta Gamma of Epsilon Sigma Alpha; and Mrs. C. N. Baldwin, Artesia Story League. —All Photos by Leone Studio

EVEN A 3-year-old isn't too young to learn how to be a hostess, thinks Mrs. Joe Howell of 712 Chisum, showing technique to Jo Ann. Her husband owns Artesia Plumbing Co. Howells came to Artesia in 1948 from Wichita Falls, Tex. Her entry in Mrs. Artesia contest is sponsored by Alpha Alpha of Beta Sigma Phi.

EaslDEAT of Tree in the 1930 in ra-Earle McDorn an pictured here with her granddaughter, June Marie Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery. Her husband is an officied driller. She is sponsored by White Shrine of Jerusalem, is active in Artesia civic affairs.



WITH HER three children is Mrs. C. N. Baldwin, 409 Shelton. The children are Rickey, 7; Ruff, 2; and Judy, 5. Mrs. Baldwin's entry is sponsored by Artesia Story League. She has lived most of her life in New Mexico and was married here in 1946. The Baldwins are members of Church of Christ. Her husband is "Chuck" Baldwin of Baldwin's Clothing Store.



WIFE OF high school football coach, Mrs. Reese Smith of 1201 Mann is being sponsored in Mrs. America contest by Lionesses club. Coming to Artesia in 1948, the Smiths have a daughter, Lu-ann, 4. Mrs. Smith is a member of Ar-tesia Story League, Methodist WSCS.



KITCHEN FUN with son Mark, 3, is enjoyed by Mrs. Troy J. Harris, 909 Clayton. Harrises have daughter, Joni, 9 months. Her husband is Nelson Super Market manager. Harrises were married in June 1950, lived in Germany until 1952 while Harris was in service. She is sponsored by Junior Woman's club.

and the Designation



ALPHA NU chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is concoring Mrs. L. P. Means of 1209 Mann. The I cans' have one son, Terry, 6. Her husband is in trucking business. They own their home. Born in Roswell, Mrs. Means was married in 1945. 1945. She is member of New Gardeners.

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Suggs Leading

Golf Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. UP-A pa

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Activities Board to Study District 4-A Cage Tourney Changes

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Contract for **Three Years**

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-The executive committee of the New Mexico High School Activities Assn. today was expected to consider a proposal by district 4A that would modify the way in which represen NCAA Tourney tatives to the state prep basketball tournament are chosen

That important discussion, along with proposal for re-districting Sets Regional class B ares and a discusion of class B region tourneys, head the slate today in the second day of **Games Tonight** sessions for the committee.

Yesterday the committee handed Executive Secretary U. G. Montgomery another three-year contract at \$8,000 a year, awarded baseball, golf, tennis and track meets and selected a new vice president for district 1A.

. The class A baseball tourney went to Las Cruces, while Santa Fe Class A and B state events in track ance, highly regarded Kentucky was awarded the class B meet. tennis and golf were awarded to mark and No. 1 ranked San Fran Albuquerque

Warren Smart, principal of Valley Albuquerque high school, was selected district 1A vice president. after the resignation of John Milne

The committee also named a three-man committee of Montgomery, Dwight Nichols of Las Vegas, and Calvin Beames of the U. S Indian school in Santa Fe, to meet with representatives of the state board of education to set up proius-Villanova winner in the regioncedure of appeal for eligibility cases.

Three comparatively minor item: were voted to be sent to member schools in referendum form. One without a defeat. would suspend players who com pete in events not sanctioned by the school

Another deals with legislation involving parochial schools. The last makes the approval of officials mandatory at least 15 days before they work a game.

The district 4A proposal expect-Jesse Arnelle. ed to receive action today would let one representative from each district be selected on the basis of round-robin play among district schools and the other on competition in a district tourney. At present, both teams are chosen on their performance in district tour-

Favored Carlsbad **Goes Into State** A Cage Finals

MontyAwarded Bulldog Basketball Shows Steady Climb, Coach Says

> Coach Walter Bynums said | meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday the quality of school which was host to the first and asketball in Artesia "is on the second squads of the Bulldog upgrade" and predicted it would basketball team. Sportscaster Bill Keys gave an

ontinue to improve. The coach spoke briefly at introductory talk praising the club. He also noted that Artesia

By ORLO ROBERISON

The Associated Press

at Kansas City March 18-19.

players are "improving the caliber of their game. Attending from the basketball squad were Nelson Moore, Cordell Smith, Jimmy Shipp, Johnny Rid-dle, Jerry Cranford, Freddie Al vorez, Pat Reeves, Ronald Holmes Bob Seeley, Bob Cerny, Max Rat liff and Freddie Sanders. Other guests included Walter Harrison, Roswell; Vicki Waldrep

Sarah Dampf, Arlie Roberto and Wix Price. The NCAA basketball tourna-Nelson Moore, junior Kiwanian

ment swings back into action on for February, expressed his thanks four regional fronts tonight with to the club for being chosen and LaSalle's defending champions in said he learned much about sight of a record-tying perform- civic clubs" during his attendance. certain to break its own scoring

Junior High Has cisco bucking a 15-year-old jinx. Out of the play in the regional 25 at Baseball ompetition tonight and tomorrow at Philadelphia, Evanston, Ill., Cor vallis, Ore., and Manhattan, Kan., **Practice Session** will come the four winners for the semifinals and championsip rounds

If LaSalle, led by All-America Junior High School baseballers fom Gola, gets past Princeton, Ivy were holding regular workouts League titleholder, at Philadelphia this week in preparation for their onight and then beats the Canisseason opener March 18 against Alta Vista at Carlsbad.

al final tomorrow night, the Explorers will tie the Oklahoma Ag-Coaches predict the 25-man clu gies at eight for the greatest numwill have a good year. ber of NCAA Tournament victories

Players are John Clarke, David The first point Kentucky scores Feezel, Jerry Russell, Gary Jones, against Marquette tonight at Evan- Francisco Hinojos, Gary Foulkes ston will be the 1,000th for the James McCoy, Charles Clay, Billy Wildcats in 16 games of NCAA Ramirez, Jimmy Stiewig, Mike championship play since 1942. Iowa, Big Ten champion, tackles Stevens, Charles Gaskins, Dewain Penn State in the other half of the Sewell, Freddie Crawford, Walt-

Evanston double - header. Penn er Lewis, Manuel Chavez, Hugh Burch, Robert White, Richard State's attack is built around 6-5 Vandiver, Jon Cranford, Mike De At Corvallis, San Francisco will Anda, Jimmy Madrid, Tommy Ha

be trying to accomplish something ger, Lin Patterson and Jessie no West Coast team has been able Juarez. to do since Stanford won top hon

ors ine1942. Since then not a West oast five has reached the finals. The Dons, headlining All Amerca Bill Russell, have lost only one game while piling up 23 wins. But they will be meeting a tough out-fit in seven-ranked Utah, 23-3, the Skyline champions.

Cruces Woman In Titleholders **Golf Tourney**





Four Right Handers Give Stanky Easy Night's **Sleep After Polishing Off Yanks 7-0 Thursday**

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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By ED WILKS The Associated Press

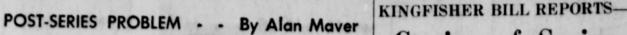
and although the Tigers got a 2-1 tripled to score the winning run lead against him and Herm Weh- on Amoros single Larry Jackson, Floyd Woolmeier, Willie dones dumped a dridge, George Schultz, and Herb Moford may not be names you'll bases-loaded double in the eighth th army, broke up the game for find in a kid's autograph book to give new Manager Mayo Smith Pittsburgh, dropping a single to but you can bet the rent money his first victory.

they lulled Eddie Stanky into a Pinky Higgins, the new Red Sox nice restful sleep last night. manager, also got off on the right Not that Stanky hasn't been foot with Ted Lepcio and Milt leeping 'well of nights, but after Bolling giving him a push. Lepcio got to Bob Hooper for four runs

what these four right-handers did had three hits, including a homer in the ninth. to the New York Yankees yesterand Bolling had three runs batted day the St. Louis Cardinals manager must have dozed right off.

The Brooks got some help from who used six pitchers without The four unknowns clamped rookies and Sandy Amoros, still much effect , were charged with down on the Bombers and gave trying to make the grade in the eight errors up just a sheepish infield single while the Cards were batting out a 7-0 decision. The Yanks man-

aged to get only five balls out of the infield, all easy flies. Bob Turley the young rightthe Orioles traded off to the Yanks much to the disappointment of Baltimore fans, was clubbed for five runs in the second inning and two in the third.



Coming of Spring Stirs Dexter Hatchery Activity

is of no further use or value BY KINGFISHER BILL this crop of fish, and if left Signs of new life and activities the pen may eat all the eggs she

nay be noticed around the federal has desposited. fish hatchery near Dexter. The male fish remains with the

eggs and guards them against such Fish ponds are being cleaned up and the pond bottoms smoothed enemies as turtles, frogs and and leveled up in preparation to snakes. He also fans the eggs with filling them with water. Pond kethis tail to keep them clean and tles are being cleaned up also and free of mud and settlement. dam boards are being fitted in

He is on constant duty until place so as not to lose any prethe eggs hatch. When the eggs cious water. hatch, they may be removed from lulu houswife, whose pl the pen and taken to the holding been steadiest off all the New channel cat fish pens have

been built in one of the new house, where the little fish are ponds. Every thing possible is becared for by station personnel ing done to make these large fish Garten Elected and fed special diets until they feel at home in their new quarters are large enough to get into th

and it is hoped they will respond and return the favor by producing large families of little fish for rearing ponds. future distribution in the waters

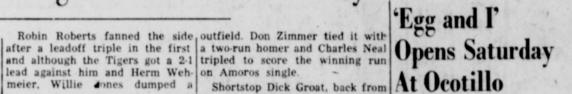
Sandia Captures of the surrounding community. Win in Fourth In the near future all the channel cat fish brood stock will be caught up from the wintering Army Tourney pond. Then they will be sexed and sorted, and one pair put into each of the new breeding pens FORT SMITH, Ark. UP-Sandia

Base's James Fleming dropped in mentioned above. In the pens, they will be watch-21 points to lead his team to a 75 69 win over the New Orleans Port presidents elected. ed very carefully until after the eggs are desposited in the large of Embarkation in 4th Army class egg cans, put there for that pur-AA basketball play yesterday. pose. The female fish may then In a class A game, Ft. Sill Okla.,

be removed from the pen as she caught fire in the second hal to outrace Ft. Bliss, Tex., 100-79.

Darrell Murphy and Bob Speigh each scored 16 for Bliss. In a WAC game, Brooke Army Medical Center defeated Sandia

Base 32-29 in one overtime



score the winning run against the The hilariously heartwarming screen adaptation of the best-selling "The Egg and I" opens tomor Rookie Bill Meyer stepped in ta row at the Ocotillo theater for the save the Indians after the Cubs first of three days.

Continuing Sunday and Monday t creates a wonderful hunk of Americana-the bewildering family of Ma and Pa Kettle.

It's hard to beat the human comdy value in the plight of a pair of innocent city slickers attempting to overcome the rigors of run

The story by now is a classic. Claudette Colbert and Fred Ma Murray trade the big town race" for chicken ranching. What happens when they battle ornery livestock, unpredictable elements and rural conventions is so funny because it actualy could and did happen. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride as "Ma and Pa Kettle" contribute to this confusion their own brand of neighborliness and household management. The net result is a wild sort of adventure for the romantic couple and the wildest kind of laughter for audiences everywhere. Characters, now perennial screen, Furniture, or Salary favorites, dot "The Egg and I"-Beneficial FINANC Billy Reed the garrulous peddler. that weird pair of Indians, Crowbar and Geoduck, and the various Ket-Personal Imance co. tle kids whose names "Ma" can't keep straight.

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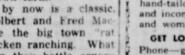
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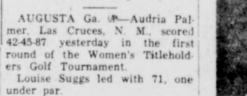
Unpopular Ideas

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-Surprises were at a premium but thrills were a dime a dozen last night in the New Mexico high school A and B basketball state tournaments.

Western of Silver City failed to unwrap two gifts and lost a breathtaking 49-48 overtime contest to Los Alamos in probably the most exciting contest of the spread-out Last State Hope first evening of the two tourneys.

Most of the rest of the scores featured a 13-point spread or better -but in a couple of contests those wide margins were no indication of the fury of play and the closeness of the games.

vored Carlsbad and Clayton came through in the A bracket, while Wagon Mound, Santa Rosa and Roy notched better than 70-point Kansas City. scores to win first round matches in the class B competition.



In Golden Gloves **Tourney Downed**

CHICAGO UP-New Mexico's last hope in the Golden Gloves In addition to Los Alamos, fa- Tournament of Champions heavyweight John Harper, Roswell, N M., was outpointed last night in the semi-finals by Eddie Catoe,

Harper was the only remaining battler in the tournament from the New Mexico team.



VAL PETERSON, Civil Defense ministrator, is shown before the Senate civil defense subcommittee in Washington as he offered what turned out to be a very unpopular suggestion, con-struction of "open trenches" or concrete pipe H-bomb shelters along evacuation highways. Most senators thought the need was for the evacuation high-(International) ways first.

Bullet Bob is the guy who's sup posed to bring the American eague pennant to the Yankees. four Card newcomers The weren't the only hurlers who got off to a good start, but there weren't any more.

Boston slammed 12 hits and Washington 10 in a game won by the Red Sox 6-3; Cincinnati and

the Chicago White Sox stroked the same number as the Pale Hose won 10-7; Pittsburgh got 15 and the new Kansas City Athletics 12 before the Pirates won 9-8 in 10 innings; and the Chicago Cubs The only other pitching performance popped up as Brooklyn caught up with Milwaukee 3-2 in a night game and Philadelphia beat Detroit 4-2.



Robin Roberts fanned the side, outfield. Don Zimmer tied it with

Minnie Mindso grand-slammed

for the White Sox. The Redlegs

By R. J. SCOTT

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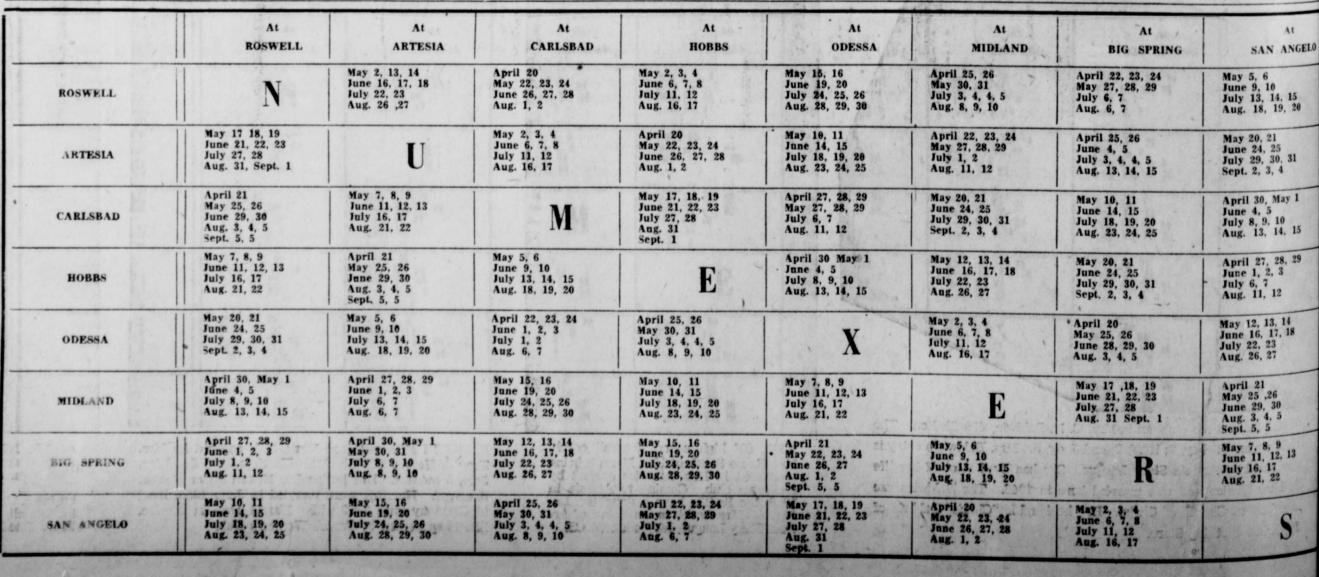
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CPL. GERALD CARHUFF, 19. of Brooklyn, N. Y., carries his rifle strapped to his crutch as he prepares to leave Korea for ho is a member of the Marines First Division, which was in the Kerean War from start to finish. A large contingent has been re-turned to Camp Pendleton, Calif.



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Prayer in the Christian's Life

public as the hypocrites do, that they may be seen of men, but to go into a chamber, close the door and pray to the Father in secret. God will hear such petitions.

No good earthly father would, when his Jesus told a parable of a Pharisee who "Is any afflicted among you? Let him son asked for bread, give him a stone, boasted to the Lord that he was a very pray, and the prayer of faith shall save or if he asked for fish would give him righteous man. A Publican, however, the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up, a serpent. How much more, then, will smote his breast, exclaiming that he was and if he have committed sin, they shall our Heavenly Father give good gifts to a sinner, and begging the Lord for mercy His children

and forgiveness.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

be forgiven him." MEMORY VERSE-I John 5:14

and meanings season and the plane season

Christian Church Women's Groups Study Health **Conditions in India as Four Circles Meet**

and Mrs. Kidd.

. Bert Smith, Miss Cora Rogers,

Group 3 met in the home of Mrs.

High School

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Class A-First Round

Carlsbad 62 Albuquerque High 49

Class B-First Round

Santa Rosa 76, Corona 47

V. Miller, Mrs. John Gilmer

Mrs. McAnally, Mrs. Bennie Juar-

Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, a guest.

Anally.

re-Matthew 6:5-15; 7:7-11; Mark 9:14-29; Luke 18:9-14; John 14:13-17; James 5:13-18; I John 5:14-15.

Prayer in the Christian's Life

JESUS TEACHES US HOW TO PRAY

NEWMAN CAMPBELL | dren in our classes, that they CHILDREN say their praywhen they go to bed? taught to pray to Jesus they are tempted to do or need help? Do older pray more or less than not afford them. past years?

ern New I bably cannot answer ions because we do not ugh about the intimate f a great many people. My

inion is that people gen-ray more as the dangers firms orld make us fearful. said a great deal about

and taught us some great about praying. We read: rchase ot be as the hypocrites are; love to pray standing in (P-Bill nagogues and in the corners

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to resist or to go on. to his house justified rather than ould not think such a the other; for everyone that ex-

MEMORY VERSE And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we anything according to His will, He heareth us."--- I John 5:14.

ess those within hearing, e condemned.

thy Father which is in

and thy Father which him pray. Is any merry: let him

"Ambassador of Health," a les- Sparks, members and Mrs. Frances son dealing with India's health Williams, Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap and 4. conditions was studied by the four Mrs. Betty Bevins, guests. may not always receive the spegroups of Christian Women's Felcific things they pray for-cerlowship of First Christian church day afternoon. tain toys, bicycles, skates, etc., Wednesday and Thursday. not because their prayers are not Group 4 met Wednesday eveheard, but because their loving ning in the home of Mrs. Hollis Storm presided over the meeting, earthly fathers and mothers canmeeting with prayer. Mrs. Homer

Their prayers may show them the way they can earn such things for themselves however, and that will be their answer.

We are probably all familiar with Jesus' parable of the Pharisee standing boldly in the synagogue, and boasting to God of what he seemed to think was his perfect life. He thanked God that he was not as other men; that

he was not an extortioner, unjust or adulterous, "or even as this publican. "I fast twice a week, I give tithes of all I possess." He had

everything, Jesus implied, except a sense of unworthiness that would have made him a humble, instead of a boastful, self-righteous man. The publican va tax gatherer,

Preferred Types who may have cheated sometimes in the course of his career), stood BALTIMORE (A) - Instrument ez, Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Wil-liam Siegenthaler, members, and "afar off," not lifting up even his makers, a meticulous lot at best. eyes to heaven. He struck him-

self on the breast and said, "God be merciful to me, a sinner. "I tell you this man went down

was hypocritical. It is the | alteth himself shall be abased ho prays in public so as and he that humbleth himself attention to his virtues | shall be exalted," said Christ. Our lesson is too long to com-

ment on all the references that thou prayest," Christ are given us, so we must close ater into thy closet, and with a brief word on praying thou hast shut thy door, when we are ill, from James 5:13. "Is any among you afflicted: let

14 inches long. Strictly deadpan, these preopened the meeting. The lesson ision - minded gents will also leader was Mrs. Albert Richards. ell you they have no (scientific) She was assisted by Mrs. N. T. nterest in blonde tresses which Kelly and Mrs. Clifford Chenehave been defiled by chemicals weth. The worship was given by or curling irons. Mrs. Gilmer, the Bible study by Anyone who has watched the Mrs. C. C. Connor.

prefer blondes with hair at least

Lewis was leader of the lesson.

Refreshments of angelfood cake,

salad and coffee were served

Mmes. H. Lewis, Dick Oberleas,

Homer Borland, Martha Cravett,

Blondes Growing

W. H. Little, W. J. Cates, and John

eas led the worship.

14-Inch Hair

traffic in and out of a beauty Refreshments of caramel dump parlor would think these men of lings topped with whipped cream cience have laid down requireand coffee were served Mrs. C ments impossible of attainment. C. Connor, Mrs. W. H. Little, Mrs. But the Friez Instrument Di- Martha Cravett, Mrs. Richards, vision of Bendix Aviation Corp. Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Nevil Muncy reports it buys about 500,000 Mrs. Cheneweth, Mrs. Gilmer and

such hairs each year. Mrs. Fannie Bruton. It seems human blond hair un sing psalms." Prayer will help us touched by dye or curling iron works better than any other to bear afflictions; singing hymns of praise will show our thankfulknown substance as the con trolling. factor in a device to

New Member Groups 1, 2 and 3 met Thurs-Miss Linna McCaw. Mrs. Clark Storm presided over the meeting. Initiated By

Grissom, Mrs. Grissom opened the opening it with prayer for peace. **VFW Auxiliary** Mrs. Curtis Bolton had the lesson. She was assisted by Mrs. E. T. She was assisted by Mrs. John Sparks, Mrs. W. J. Cates and Mrs. Kidd had the worship lesson and Kidd had the worship lesson and

Franklin Broyles. Mrs. Dick Ober. Mrs. Earl Darst, the Bible study Mrs. John H. Jenkins was initi on the book of Romans. ated into Lloyd W. Evans Auxiliary Refreshments of yellow angel post 8145, Veterans of Foreign food cake, nuts, mints, and coffee | Wars Auxiliary, at a meeting held were served Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. J. Thursday evening at Veterans Memorial building. Smith, Mrs. Agnes Crozier, Mrs. Darst, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Storm

Mrs. Herbert Mathis, president onducted the initiation service. Group 2 met in the home of At the regular meeting the mem Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw. The leader bers heard a report by Mrs. W. I. was Mrs. S. P. Emmons. The Bible Trembley, Jr., on the dinner serve study was led by Mrs Artie Mcto Ferguson-Steere Saturday, Mar.

The calendar sale of the Artesia Refreshments of cake, ice cream, Band Aid organization was/ apcoffee and mints were served Mrs. proved. Announcement of the VFW post nesday, weighing 6 pounds 10

and Auxiliary district No. 7 meetounces. ing to be held at the K of C hall in Carlsbad Sunday, April 3, was made

Mrs. Mathis introduced Mrs. Alfrom the American Cancer Society. to members and guests.

Refreshments were served from Mrs. John Erickson from Auxilgaily decorated table using the St. Patrick Day theme, coffee, lime was a visiting member.

for "Disneyland."

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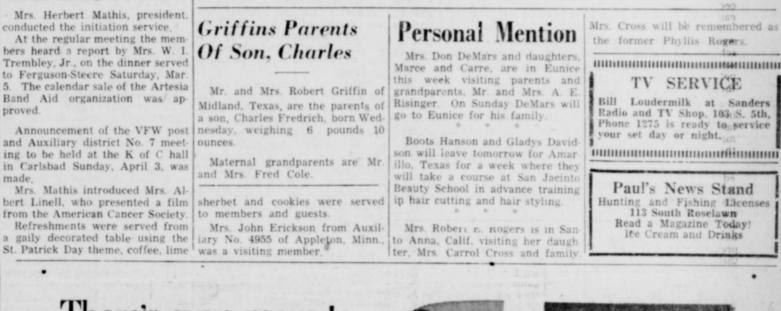
George Gobel clowns with his Emmy award as "Most Outstanding New Personality in 1954."

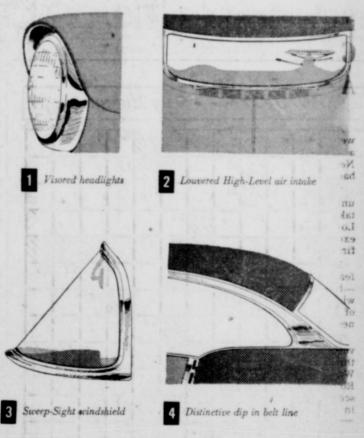
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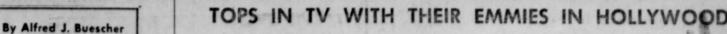


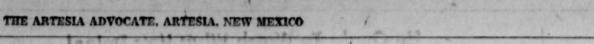
Danny Thomas. "Best Actor Starring in a Regular Series," and Loretta Young, "Best Actress Starring in a Regular Series."

TELEVISION STARS are shown with their. Emmy awards at the seventh annual Academy of Telen Arts and Sciences presentations in Hollywood. (International Soundphotos)











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et shall reward thee feel near to our heaven when we pray, e are closeted alone we

kely to feel that nearwith Spirit. sk, and it shall be given you;

ye shall find; knock, be opened unto you. one that asked receiv he that seeketh findeth: that knocketh it shall

Jesus asked what good father would hand his son when he asked for bread, erpent when he asked for

then, being evil, know pravers, too. give good gifts unto your However, if a sick person how much more shall knows that God his Father is near Father which is in heaven and will trust in Him, even if the good things to them that ask invalid cannot recover, he will be comforted and cheered in his suf-

we might say to the chil- fering.

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The Golden Text

him.'

Anointing a sick person with oil is an old custom, and the prayrecord humidity. Such hair absorbs moisture ers of the elders of one's church consistently under given conmay help greatly. As James says. ditions and always dries out at "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall About eight Clayton 62, Alamorgordo 58 the same rate. raise him up; and if he have comstrands are used to an instrument. The hair stretches as the humidity Los Alamos 49, Silver City 48 mitted sins, they shall be forgiven goes up and it absorbs moisture. overtime

We all know that prayer may As it dries out, it grows tent, The not always save a life. Many fine action moves levers which record Wagon Mound 77, Lordsburg 49 Christians have died in spite of The humidity. Harry J. Grady, purchasing ag- Roy 71, Cliff 58 supplications on their behalf. Many have been saved from what ent for the division, says he gets seemed almost certain death by lots of offers from women will-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hender ing to sell a bit of their crowning son, Ed Henderson and daughter glory. One lady accompanied her offer Hope, and Mrs. Florence McCaw with an admonition. "Don't tell are in Long Beach, Calif., visiting my husband." Grady says the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson. George and Ed are company doesn't.

A small girl tried to palm off brothers of Will and Mrs. McCaw some hair from her doll. And one a sister. They plan to be gone woman offered the hair of a two weeks. log - literally

Grady says it isn't known exactly why shades other than blonde won't do. He guesses it may be the pigment. For the department of statistics. It takes about 5,000

blonde hairs 14 inches long to make an ounce. Bendix uses up 100 ounces per year, according

to Grady. The market so far is monopo lized by women. Men haven't been able to meet the 14 - inch

requirement. If they should, "that would be the day," murmured Grady,



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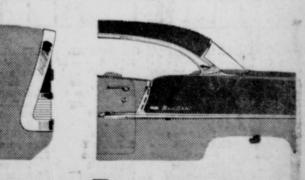
The smart louvers across the hood aren't just decoration . . . they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body-its lowness, the dipped belt line-is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

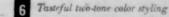
This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher -another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!

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Help Medium Halt Them

EVERY ADVERTISEMENT medium in this community having a payroll, paying taxes, and paying a city license is opposed to those coming into our city and taking away business that belongs here.

They feel like the local merchant who has peddlers and solicitors from the outside coming in to take his business.

Local firms and stores count on their sales here to make it possible for them to stay and remain in business to serve the community and to make every possible donation they can to this community in the way of payroll, gifts, contributions, jobs, taxes and license fees.

In many instances some of the advertising schemes and rackets presented to our business people are sponsored by local organizations of various kinds

These groups or individuals do not fully realize and appreciate the fact they are hurting local business when they back or sponsor these advertising schemes. Often times these very individuals depend on the press and the radio station to give them free publicity to promote their projects, programs or even entertainments.

Yet while they accept and expect this co-operation on Formosa Defense the part of the press and the radio station they will back someone, sponsor someone, or perhaps go into competition Pledged By Chiang Russian to Talk with those aiding and helping them

In most instances, as we pointed out, this is done because the people responsible for it do not realize they are taking away business that belongs to the local advertising medium Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalists -business which makes it possible for these mediums to are determined to fight for their stay in business and to serve the community

We feel sure if these individuals or these groups would Matsu, with or without American little village two American girls give the matter serious consideration they would not enter support, Premier O. K. Yui assert- are learning to speak Russian ed today. into these deals and these schemes.

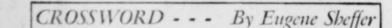
But we can assure them if they are not sure about the proposition they can certainly be informed by contacting one of the mediums and asking their advice before they act.

All of us in this community could do much to discourage the various advertising rackets and schemes which take bus- out confirmation that units of the of a Russian colony trading in iness from our local business concerns if we would refuse to U.S. 7th Fleet and the Nationalist their drug store. The Russians back or sponsor these undertakings.

It is about the least we could do in return for the fine March 4-10 off Formosa. help and co-operation we receive from these advertising mediums

Ohio Flood Level Drops Under Crest stage at 10:0'clock last night and

LOUISVILLE, Ky (P)-The Ohio level, had been forecast. river's flood waters leveled off At midmorninng today, 24 hours base at Luchiao, 220 miles north and one of the few women regishere today considerably below the after he river stopped raising, oof Formosa in Chekiang province. gauges remained stationary expected.



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

He Ought To Watch What He's Doing!

Graveside Rites **First Government Planned Today Money Measure For Infant Girl** Hits House Floor Graveside services will be held

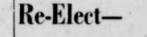
appropriation bill of 1955 went to infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs he House floor today, cut by 2.3 Bryant W. Black, 803 Washington per cent from President Eisenhowr's money requests. Accompanying it was a veiled

lap at Postmaster General Sum-Proposal Would merfield, who was told his department's first duty is to see that the mails are handled speedily. he mails are handled speedily. The bill carries \$3,282,553,000 to Increase Federal finance the treasury and post of-fice departments, including the in-**Highway Money** ternal revenue service, for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

This is \$77,697,000 less than the WASHINGTON (P)-Figures re cresident requested for the ageneased today by the department ties. Cuts included \$69,117,000 for he post office and -\$8,580,000 for of commerce show that New Mex ico would get more federal high the treasury. Compared with appropriations for the current year, way money-and be forced to the post office department was spend less state money-under cut \$69,177,000 and the traesury bill introduced by Sen. Martin (Rdepartment was increased Pa). \$5,862,400.

The House will start debating and the other introduced by Sen. the bill Monday. It generally fol- Gore (D-Tenn), are now before the lows closely the recommendations Senate. of its appropriations committee,

which wrote the bill.



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ng eight tables, a special listen- state money ing table, 54 chairs, record storage, and book shelves.

fore Christmas, which falls on a

attend annual conference of the Strikes Stocks director Justin D. Bradbury National Association of American

NEW YORK (AP)-A selling wave tumbled prices in the stock marke today in mid-morning.

\$1,200,000,000 to step up by economic aid to the Communist--Adoptd A policy the board dences of school owned teacherars more than Congress provided ages want to redecorate them. The last year-would go to buy raw maboard heard Wood report every terials, food and equipment for 16 new tenant wishes a redecoration job, and asked the board to "draw a line." The board said it would provide for exterior painting and the decline on the short end of the maintenance at stated intervals. range providing materials if occupants All major divisions were in wished painting more often. volved in the wave of selling.

gram as outlined by informed sources would be a 200-million-dol -Heard Mrs. Bunch report relar Asia loan fund. This would be turned over to President Eisenhow er to alocate to groups of Far Easern countries who join in financing projects to improve the region Foreign Aid Director Harold E Stassen plans to talk over the Asia aid plan, now being drafted after months of discussion, when he

Two rival bills, one Martin's

at 3:30 p. m. today at Woodbing cemetery for Trudy Lynn Black,

Rev. J. E. Mitchell of First Bap

tist church will officiate.

The commerce department said New Mexico now is spending \$11,-300,000 in federal money and \$6ence

300,000 of state funds each year of highway construction. Mexico would receive \$31,400,000 Under Sen. Martin's bill, New to be matched with \$6,100,000 of of federal funds, which would have

Under Gore's measure, New Mer ico would get \$20,500,000 in federal

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RUIDOSO (P-The 1955 card o Ruidoso Downs will included a new quarterhouse derby, with

Early plus signs soon were eras

Quarter Horse

Event Added at

The U.S. weather bureau reportmonth. ed the water reached a 36.8-foot then became stationary. A stage of 37.5 feet, 91/2 feet above flood

between filling prescriptions, and proved their determination to defend Quemoy and Matsu since last at home. Sept. 3, the day the Reds poured "We felt that if we knew just meets Monday with Eisenhower. two American officers in the bar rage. **Federal Lawyers** Spring Surprise progressive.' **Matusow Witness** EL PASO (P-The government prepared today to call more "surprise" witnesses in federal court to lay the basis for a possible per- 1950. jury indictment against false witness Harvey Matusow. Matusow, defiantly informing department of justice attorneys he much.' planned to "expose" their department in a new book, was to undergo a final cross-examination to He has been on the stand most of the time since last Monday as a defense witness in a hearing on a motion by convicted Mine-Mill Union Leader Clinton Jencks for a new trial. Jencks was convicted in 1954 of falsifying a non-Communist affidavit. FRIDAY :59 SIGN ON Matusow stepped aside yester-6:00 Survise News 6:15 Syncopated Clock 1:00 Robert Hurleigh 1:15 Button Box 1:35 Lotal News 1:40 State News Digest 1:45 Button Box day while the government put four witnesses on the stand. He returned this morning amid indications the Jencks hearing will Button Box World News extend into next week. After helping convict Jencks, Button Box in 1954, Matusow reversed his tes-News Meditation Time timony and now says he lied when 45 Second Spring 00 Florida Calling 0 Florida Calling 25 News 30 Queen for a Day 30 Break the Bank 15 Capitol Commentary 20 Marvin Miller 125 Musical Cookbook 230 Coffee with Kay 0:40 Local News 0:45 Trading Post 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Devotional 11:35 Showcase of Musi he said at the trial that Jencks was a Communist. **Decision May**-(Continued from Fage 1) school district be allowed to vote Devotional
 Showcase of Music
 All Star Jubilee
 Farm and Market
 Midday News
 Little Bit of Music
 Local News \$250,000 in bonds, a new nine or 10-room elementary wing might also be constructed. Discussion of the building pro-Local News Noon Day Forum gram and the bond issue is purely Siesta Time in the tentative stage, with no def-News 00 Ruidoso Review 1:00 Ruidoso Review 1:30 Platter Palace 2:00 Radio Novels 3:00 KSVP Devotional 3:15 Adventures in Lister 3:45 Win or Lose 4:00 Spanish Program 5:00 Bobby Benson 5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. 5:45 Mai Wyman Sports 5:55 News inite program worked out, the board meeting indicated last night. A limit is set on the amount of bonds a school district may vote by the assessed valuation-\$24 million law. It is limited to 6 per cent of in North Eddy county-or to the 5:45 Mai Wyman Sports 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 In the Mood 6:30 Antique Shop 6:45 Local News 7:60 Lyle Vann News 7:65 KSVP Sport Special 7:15 Bill Stern 7:30 Top Secret 8:00 Artesia School Proc percentage of indebtedness of the heaviest bonded party of the school district. In the case of the recently-reorganized North Eddy county district, bond issues still outstanding at Atoka limit the rest of the district. The March 24 meeting is 8:15 Vocal Visitor the next scheduled meeting of the

building committee.

With Customers TAIPEI, Formosa (A) - Chiang off-shore islands Quemoy and RICHMOND, Maine(AP)-In this

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Americans Learn

and 40 Russians are learning to Nationalist determination to de- speak English Eleanor Jones and her sisterfend the islands is absolute, the Premier told the Legislative Yuan in-law, Dorothy Jones, want to (Parliament) in reply to questions. know how to speak Russian so Two newspapers reported with- they can better wait on members

navy had conducted maneuvers want to make themselves better understood to their Down East The report said the combined neighbors.

There are about 100 White fleets equaled the great armada which evacuated Nationalist forces Russians and displaced countryfrom the Tachen Islands last men in three Maine colonies. Most of them were settled in this state

As Yui spoke, fresh warnings through the agency of church were issued of danger of air at. groups which helped European tacks against Formosa. The Reds wanders find homes in the postare reported moving air strength war period.

Miss Jones, blonde, attractive southward and building a huge air tered pharmacists in Maine Yui said the Nationalists have studies the foreign language in

6,000 shells into Quemoy, killing one word of their language it would make them feel better she said. "We enjoy it. My Latin 'in college helps me. We use records which we have to study from-one at a time, without knowing what the next one will be except that it will, of course, be The drug store is a family busiin medicine. And once out of the area. She and her sister-in-law recall Now 990

President Readies Program to Aid

Southeast Asia

threatened Far East.

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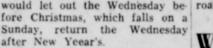
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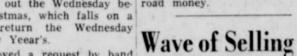
A new feature of the aid pro

the year beginning July 1.

as a whole



-Set 1955-56 holidays for money which would have to be Christmas and New Years. Schools watched with \$10,600,000 in state would let out the Wednesday be- road money



after New Yeear's. -Approved a request by band

WASHINGTON, OP-The Eisen School Music Directors. Bradbury ower administration was reported is one of only three in New Mexitoday planning to ask Congress for co elected to membership. It will about a fifth the flow of American be held in Detroit in December.

The market started lower and moved down still more in a grad will furnish materials if resi- ual manner.

Near the end of the first hour the selling suddenly gained momentum with force enough to put the tape late for the second time. Losses ranged between 1 and 4 points at the outside with most of

ceiving a phone call from Denver asking help for the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools. It seeks to create local committees, either board or lay sponsored, to discuss school problems. Suggestions and problems would be sifted for preseentation to the White House conference on education later this year.

Ruidoso Downs

Morgan Proposes

Senate Approve Primary Bill

Friday, March 11, 195

SANTA FE (AP)-The Demos okesman in the Senate sai Use ay he proposed to move Senate go along with the tepresentatives' present w the direct primary election Majority Leader Murry aid he intended to me time today that the Senate with the House. The House Class erday struck off two mendments.

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One of those amendm ther restricted condidates i campaign expenditure

was introduced by Payne, he said he did not w addition to meen the bill's The other amendment the primary from May to tember, with a corresponding month advance in other e rocedure.

This was not in the House sion of the direct primary h tion (sub HB329), althou House had approved such a co n another bill now in the set Morgan could not predict

the Senate would react to e

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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