Artesia Weather

tonight, and Saturday, windy this afternoon and Saturday afternoon with occasional dust. Low tonight 58, high Saturday 78. Past 24 hours: At Southern Union 87-57;

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Construction Slated on U.S. 285, Potash Cutoff Road

urveys Planned for Near uture on Two Projects

toff road in southeast Eddy unty and five miles of new high-5 appeared closer Friday followbetween chief engineer in Law-Wilson and Paul L. Scott, nager of the Artesia Chamber

cott, who spent two days at

avajos Slated o Get Salk olio Vaccine

vaccine today still remystery; but apparently of assistance in the proj- old one." Scott said.

jo children living on the vast hes of the 15 million acre tion was not known. had best remain silent on said T. B. Hall, area

etails which still remain to

aid it wants the Salk vaccine er possible and added all directors have been advised ne vaccine should be included of those used for prothe health of Indian The bureau spokesman

want all state health ofde Indian children in mass nization programs wherever

blic opinion had been arous inderway in New Mexico this Navajos attending public in New Mexico will not be ed, but there are thousands avajo children not attending

said U. S. public health personnel, "limited someby lack of personnel and ations for the reservation. conferring with the Indian in Washington, he said e for the program would be ed by the Indian service normal channels.' give medical assistance in nesday on his appointment. stering the vaccine to first econd grade aged children on reservation. Clark said he had

ved no response from the In-

eservations Are eing Asked for anquet at Hope

Service.

Reservations for the Artesia amber of Commerce goodwill gram in Hope next Tuesday ht at 7 are now being accepted, er officials announced this

meeting, procedure of which uplicate tre highly-successful Hills affair, will be held at chool. Ladies of the Hope odist church will prepare and the dinner.

esia spokesmen estimated nembers of the goodwill carawould leave here at 6:15 p.

ntertainment will be furnished oth Artesia and Hope

New Mexico Traffic Toll

By The Associated Press year's traffic deaths:

Last year on April 22:

112 The North Eddy county chapter | The local chapter, which has no

construction of a dual-purpose | for construction of the Atoka road. And Wilson told the chamber y from Hermosa south on U. S. survey crew out on the cutoff project as soon as a letter of request a meeting yesterday in Santa is received from the Lea county

The proposed road would leave the present potash loop road at Southwest Potash Co. and angle southeast 10 1/2 miles to Halfway Capitol on general business, House. Actually the road would be ted Wilson as saying "tenta- about 15 miles long, with nearly plans are to let bids in July five miles of it being in Lea County. This latter phase of the pro ject has been completed.

The cutoff road would give Artesia traffic ready access to Freeports's sulphur's potash operations, those planned by National Farmers Union, and the oil fields of southern Lea county.

Scott said the state highway department would survey the exact path of the road and that the ounty would take care of grading. Tentative plans for highway work in this area also include 285 north of Artesia, Scott said.

"The planning division of the de partment is making a study to de termine whether it would be more economical to build a new road Mexico will be taken up on north along 285 or to rebuild the

Demos Designate Mrs. Chavez as for community services Navajos at Gallup. "Those Office Secretary

Mrs. Ophelia Chavez as secretary in sate Democratic headquarters was announced today by John Joe Wilkinson, the new assistant state chairman and acting chairman.

Wilkinson repeated that his un derstanding is that Mrs. Chloe East on that premise."

He said Mrs. East "has been very nice" about coming to the after it was reported that only office to turn over records and jo children would be exclud- help the new staff get started. om statewide Salk vaccina- The office had been closed since March 1. State Chairman Tom E. Brown cited a money shortage as one of the reasons for the closing. Mrs. East declined any com-

Wilkinson said his hope is to make the party organization "a Democratic organization of the would have a program of state, with everybody working together." He said he intends to work very closely with such groups as the executive committee and the county chairman.

That came up when he stressed Health Director Gerald that Brown had consulted with exhad proposed that New ecutive committee members Wed

ACCURATE FIGURE

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)-Salesman R. E. Ray got some accurate figur ing done this time without his automatic money counting machine.



CAROL HANEY, 29, star of Broadway hit "Pajama Game," and Larry Blyden, 31, in play "Oh Men, Oh Women" in San Francisco, shown at wedding in Las Vegas, (International Soundphoto)

Experimental Farm Water Well Okayed

farm six miles southeast of Artes-

Howard Stroup, member of the

Navy to Start A-Powered Ships

well pleased with its first nuclear submarine, probably will start this work on the farm immediately. year the development of an atomic power plant for surface ships. retary of the Navy Charles S. College. Thomas in testimony made public

tions Committee The secretary's testimony, given Feb. 11, was made public a few hours after the House had voted shipbuilding program over the next four years. The total included three additional atomic subma rines, to make seven in all.

WINS BULL

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Francis as champion liar in a tall-tale conman throwing a bull over his

UNM ON ROAD

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - University of New Mexico baseball play-Returning to his truck after a ers hit the road today for a pair of of the Phoenix Radiocarbon Dat snack, he found that someone had weekend games, while the track Laboratory at the University stolen the instrument. The cost, automatically set without benefit of swinging into action away from out in our area, throwing off our

Farm Planning Association has remade the announcement this morn- Vaulter Hickman. ceived permission from the state ing and said approval of the well engineer to begin drilling a water came after his organization prowell on its 160-acre experimental cured and transferred "the necessary water rights.

> Work on the project will begin just as soon as a contractor can Clarence Key, Bert Jones, Glen ove equipment onto the farm. Procurement of the water rights and permission from the engineer

main obstacles stopping develop- Propose Austrian Stroup declined to state the speific number of acres covered in the said there

Treaty Meeting the water rights, but said there

would be enough to commence Stroup said this was ascertained in a talk yesterday with the dean of The forecast was made by Sec- agriculture of New Mexico A&M The executive committee of the association will meet "soon" with

yesterday by the House Appropriaofficials of the college to make detailed plans on the development. New Mexico A&M will operate the farm under a lease agreement 372-3 to authorize \$1.317.000.000 as its Southeast New Mexico substation.

FALLOUT MARS TIMING

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A) - It's getting harder and harder to tell the age, of a rock. Scientists once used Geiger counters to measure Scott last night took the trophy the age of some rocks and fossils -by testing their radioactivity. test sponsored by the Albuquerque But the readings were thrown off Game Protective Assn. The trophy by as much as 10,000 years because was a three-foot high statue of a of fall-out from atomic bomb tests.

Now the scientists burn sample in a closed container. Then they draw off the carbon dioxide gas. purify it and measure the radioactivity of the residue.

"We had to make the change," said Prof. H. R. Crane, supervisor of the Phoenix Radiocarbon Dating

Artesia 'Probable' Site For Potash Field Office

Lions Ready to Stage Old Vodvil Tonight, Saturday

And members are snortin' that Reynolds, Jim Elliott, Dave Estill. shape and ready for presentation Brown. onight and tomorrow night at the nigh school auditorium The show couldn't be more

vaudevillian. Acts include, Park," "Minstrel in Miniature," 'Oriental Fantasy," and "Steppin High." A barber shop quartet that Sperry. Altos are Edna Heckel, well, Buddy McQuay, Bill Lewis, sounds good enough to go on the radio will do tunes like, "There's Edith Johnson. Tenors are Keith Paul Turner, Mark Stroup, Jimmy Nothing Like a Dame."

There'll be "end men" galore, park cops, dancers and soloists. Ielen Perkins, Mary Cleve, Fifi Gilchrist, Mary Jo Guy, Ru'h Pearson, Lee Petty, Helen Sauer. ig, and Elmira Welch.

Betty Jones, Dave Muhlstein Eilene Jensen, Clarence Key, June Waters, Edward Hartman The Pecos Valley Experimental association's board of directors, Charles Bruce, Melba Jo Donavan, Keith Gore, Jerry Cole, Howard

Miller, Owen Taylor, Mary Horner, Nancy Booker, Betty Fairey,

Gretchen Thorpe.
End men include Jay Scroggins

West's Big Three

LONDON'S (A) - The Western Big Three proposed to Russia today that their four ambassadors in Vienna meet with Austrian representatives May 2 to complete negotiations for an Austrian independ-

A British foreign office spokes man said the United States, Britain, and France delivered notes to the Kremlin today accepting its proposal for a foreign ministers conference to complete the long deadlocked treaty. But the West attached the condition that the am

bassadors do the spadework first. The foreign office simultaneou ly announced that American, British, and French officials would start work here April 27 to lay the groundwork for another Big Four foreign ministers meeting of Simms to Talk wider scope-particularly on th German question.

The British spokesman indicated the officials would prepare a sug gested agenda for the later meet ing. "West German representatives will be associated with the discus sians whenever German question are examined," he added

Nationalists Turn Down Proposal to **Abandon Islands**

TAIPEI, Formosa A-High Na tionalist Chinese officials rejected beforehand today any proposal that might be made for Chiang Kai-shek's forces to abandon the coastal island group of Quemoy

Absurb-ridiculous-unthink able-impossible," these officials said of Washington reports that the United States may seek cease-fire which would mean giv ing up the islands to the Com-

The officials declined to be named

They said the question was a hypothetical one. They insisted that the United States had at no agree-and Dr. Salk's vaccine dis- time suggested, directly or indirectly, that those offshore islands rado into Idaho, where miners for covery is the most recent example -that the greatest work toward be yielded to the Reds, as were killing a malady such as cancer is the Tachens.

There was no doubt, however, that there were forbodings even ALTHOUGH the North Eddy in top quarters as to the posible ounty chapter of the society has mission here of Asst. Secretary of small area alone—in the valley of some money. Mrs. Perkins State Walter Robertson and Adm. the Salmon River, which winds and Mrs Berry both say it needs Arthur Radford, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

their Old Vodvil show is in good Muhlstein, Jack Sneathen, Tommy

Charles Baldwin is interlocutor. Personnel of the Oriental Fan- Brown, tasy are Earlene and Johnny Schrader, Mary Parmer. Ware, Rachel and Herb Beasley in Central and Lila Stout.

Sopranos are Sue Traylor, Kath-Performers include Albino Baca. ley Sperry, Howard Miller, Carl Jerry Plattor, Jerry Haynes.

Nehru Attacks NATO for Aid To Colonialism

to the 29-nation Asian-African con-Mrs. Ed Hartman, costumes.

The Col

leader, who has been trying to Brown and Floyd Springer will keep the first international confer- handle the PA system. ence of the Asian-African countries from bogging down in an idea logical argument.

Fatin Rustu Zollu that "Turkey would not have survived Russian expansion and we would not be this conference today" if she had not joined the NATO.

"We have heard what Turkey has to say," Nehru responded "That is one side of the case. The other case would be presented here. But India does not stand for either side. We do not approve the Communist or the anti-Communist powers. We think that they are both wrong and that their policies are leading us to the brink of war.

With Motel Men

SANTA FE (P) - Gov. John Simms will meet next week with representatives of the New Mexico Motor Hotel Assn., to talk over charges made recently by the asociation's president that the state

Simms said he had given an appointment to J. D. Jackson, Albuquerque court owner. Jackson said he wanted to bring along some association representatives.

Dan W. Eitzen of Albuquerque president of the association, criticized the transfer of the tourist oureau from the highway department and awarding of an advertis ng contract to the Ward Hicks agency of Albuquerque.

Over 2.000 Claims Filed for Uranium In Idaho Valley

BOISE, Idaho (A) - The great scramble for uranium—the raw material of atomic energy surging north from Utah and Colo almost a century have been finding pay dirt in deposits of gold and silver, copper ,lead and zinc. More than 2,000 claims have been staked in recent weeks in one

through the trackless mountains of

Rosemary Ferguson, Charlene Jacke Harris, Wanita Albino Baca will sing "Sincere-

ly," and "Teach Me Tonight." The Serenaders will include Don erine Caudle, Nancy Knorr, Helen Kiddy, Rhea Ellinger, Jeane Max-Lorene Tyson, Edna R. Hamblen, Norberta Yearger, Bill Yeager, Gore, Jerry Cole, Charles Cox, Bishop, Gerald Gore, Bill Cox, Bob Durham. Basses, Fred Stowe, Sam Laughlin, Cordell Smith, Dick Atwater, Herb Beasley, Wes- Charles Campbell, Ronald Welch,

> Mambo Dancers will be Kathleen Clowe, Geren Havins, Gaynelle Brown, Ann Storm, Carol Zeigler, Barbara Butts. The production crew includes

Stout, accompanist; Howard Mil- March. ler, vocal music; Janet Toney, dances; Justin Bradbury, instru- McGee Oil Industries of Oklahoma mental music: Ferdy Blessing, City and the lighting and special effects; Ed Union provided for formation of Shockley, stage manager; Ralph a new corporation to mine, process, Prime Minister Nehru assailed Hunt, property; T. V. Thomas, and distribute the potash. tralist policy upon other delegates Grace Scroggins, in charge of being conducted by Roland McLean

East Side Gets Nehru's blast came in response to a statement from Turkish delegate Turkey No Rain Hitting Parts of State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

no relief. 'In fact, the district weather bu-

read said the East side of the state probably would continue to get more dust, billowed by wind up to 30 and 35 miles an hour. A weather bureau spokesman said, "I don't think the eastern plains will get any moisture today

or tomorrow, and the showers will

be mostly ended tomorrow."

The wind wasn't expected to be as strong today as yesterday on the west side of the state. The cloud cover kept temperatures up Thursday night. Mini-

ourist bureau was "in politics all er generally. Raton was the coolest scratches. with a low of 42, two degrees warmer than Thursday's low. The mercury was expected to

quit its rise today a little short of blanket blocked off the sun

New Mexico Weather

partly cloudy east today and to Patrol sai dthe impact of the night becoming partly cloudy over the state Saturday. Scattered show- back seat. ers cenrtay mountains westward late today and tonight. Increasing wind today with considerable blowing dust this afternoon and over the east portion Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature has been found guilty of second today becoming cooler west tonight | degree murder by a jury in the and over the state Saturday High slaying last November of Rylous today 65-75 north, 75-85 south, Low Watkins, another Walker AFB tonight 30-40 north and west, 40-50 man. Sentence was deferred. Watsoutheast.

BENSON TO NEW MEXICO

WASHINGTON (A) Secretary of Agriculture Benson will tour the "dust bowl" areas of the Great Plains next week for three days. lap of his journey after a stoppover at Stratford and Amarillo, Tex.

The acreage was denuded by construction of runways and taxiways.

Final Decision Seen Following Monday Meet

ield office in Artesia was deemed the corporation, said directors of the organization would make their final decision on location of the

and Tuesday at meetings in Okla-

The offical made his beliefs known in a letter to Paul Scott. manager of the Artesia Chamber would be located.

Long-awaited development southern Eddy and Lea conuties Augusta Spratt, director; Lila was started about the middle of

the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- cal advisor; Virginia Bradbury, "coring on the properties is conzation today as a protector of col- Dorothy Blessing, Janet Toney, tinuing." Headquarters for coring onialism. He urged his own neu- Margaret Bildstone, Georgia Hunt, operations are in Artesia and are

The Colorado school of mines Jerry Cole will be in charge of has made a survey indicating that "We should not take any sides in personnel; Ivan A. Herbert in the potash holdings may be worth

New Mexico **News Briefs**

TO SPRAY INSECTS ALBUQUERQUE UP-The U. S. orest service is calling for bids in a \$50,000 insect spraying proj-A blanket of clouds spread over ect in northern and south central New Mexico Friday, bringing light New Mexico. Bids will be taken showers to the western half of the next Tuesday in Albuquerque. The airplane spraying will be used on But the dusty, extremely dry east about 100,000 acres in the Carson side was expected to get little or National Forest, 100,000 acres of the Santa Fe National Forest, 170. 000 acres of the Jemez division, and 70,000 acres in the Lincoln

TRUCK SMASHES HOUSE

National Forest.

DEMING (P-An Oklahoma City driver has told police he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his truck loaded with 15 tons of grain causing it to smash into a Deming home after crashing through a parked car. The house was unoccupied and the driver, Clarence mums were 10 to 20 degrees warm- Murphree, 49, suffered only face

HOBBS MAN KILLED

MAUD, Okla. (A)-A 31-year-old Thursday's marks as the cloud Hobbs, N. M., man died of a broken neck yesterday when his car smashed into a bridge abutment on Sate Highway 9 two miles east of here. The victim was Noah Considerable *cloudiness west, Woodridge. The State Highway crash knocked the engine into the

AIMAN FOUND GUILTY

ROSWELL M-Flue Athers Satterwhite of Walker Air Force Base kins was slain near the National Guard Armory following an argument during a dance.

LOW BID OFFERED

ALBUQUERQUE (M-Mesa Gardens of Santa Fe has bid low with On his agenda is a visit to Tucum- \$46,962.50 for seeding and mulchcari, N. M. Benson says he will ing of 275 acres at Holloman Air leave Monday and will reach Tucumcari Wednesday on the last dust and erosion control project.

Cancer Crusaders Seek Campaign on Disease

down to defeat cancer now that Both Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Berry \$325 since the 1955 crusade started preventative medicines for polio emphasized that the group "is se have been developed was voiced parate from the South Eddy Counersons would be present and here Thursday by officials of the ty chapter at Carlsbad." North Eddy county chapter of the

American Cancer Society. The society, through hundreds of local chapters throughout the United States, is seeking \$20 million this year for cancer control. Statistics show 22,000 persons died of the malady in the U.S. last

"And proportionately, Artesia has suffered as much as any other city in the country," Mrs. Cliff Perkins, publicity chairman for the local chapter, said in an interview. Mrs. C. M. Berry, treasurer, said eleven persons died from cancer

Hope that the nation will bear was organized only last January. set financial goal, has collected and Matsu.

The women reported "many persons were reluctant to aid the local bandages. The "closet" will contain Carlsbad covered the entire coun- who needs them."

"This is not true; that chapter is for South Eddy county only. The Artesia chapter is for the northern half of the county. SIXTY per cent of the chapter's collections are retained here. The

palance is sent to the national headquarters for research. There are about 1,800 scientists working in Artesia last year and there are on some aspect of cancer and 652 four serious cases in the city right cancer clinics overating over the

April 1. Most of the money retained here will be used for a "loan closet" at Artesia General hospital and for

crusade because they thought their crutches, wheel chairs and other contributions to the chapter at hospital items "for use by anyone It is generally conceded that most of the money collected in cancer drives should be used toward scientific research. For most

> done in the laboratory. (Continued on page 6)

THE ARTHSTA ADVOCATE ARTESTA, NEW MEXICO

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Lulacs to Send Two Delegates To Convention

Joseph W. Trujille, Lulac regional governor for New Mexico, has announced that Roswell will be host this weekend to the League of United Latin American Citizens. The meeting will be held tomorrow and Sunday

Governor John F. Simms will be guest speaker at the convention. U. S. Sen. Dennis Chavez is expected to address the group. Frank M. Pinedo, national president of Lulac, will preside over the convention. Pinedo is the assistant attorney general for the State of Texas.

The list of Past National Presidents expected to be present in tin, Texas; Manuel C. Gonzales Stevens Is Star clude: Dr. George J. Garza, Ausand Raul Cortez, San Antonio In Dramatic Albert Armendaez, immediate past president, El Paso: Dr. Jose Mal donado, Santa Fe, and Ben Osuna 'Cry Adventure' and Filemon L. Martinez, Albu-

Two hundred and fifty delegates and guests representing 24 councils from all over the state are expected to attend. The convention ture, wil lelect a new regional governor, matic story of an ex-detective rail- Mrs. Leland Wittkopp. Class 7-Trujillo has announced he will not raded into prison who vows he'll daffodils-s mall trumpet-first permit re-election.

Delegates from Artesia Ladies release. Lulac council 211 will be Juanita Gomez, president, and Jane Her- trail to an Alaskan hideout, much nandez, vice president; alternates of the picture is filmed in Ketchiare Margie Sosa, chaplain and can, one of Alaska's southernmost

At a meeting Tuesday evening lection of authentic Indian totem at the city hall, Lulacs planned a poles, which were used to dramadance for Saturday. April 30 at tic advantage. the parish hall. Music will be furnished by Calo and His Orchestra.

Members present were Mrs. Monday Jane Hernandez, Mrs. Betty Oros, Mrs. Nellie Borrera, Miss Cecila Alaniz, Miss Juanita Gomez, Mrs. Ketchikan cafe owner who comes Faye Samora, Miss Socorro Goto Stevens' assistance in many climez, Miss Mary Juarez, Mrs. Villa mactic scenes. This young and Lopez, Miss Margie Sosa, and Mrs. beautiful actress has established

Christian Women Study Religion's Creative Aspect

"My Church, A Source of Creative Living" was the lesson given at Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian church, which met Thursday afternoon at the church. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Norman Stewart, president. Mrs. John Lanning was the lead

er of the lesson and was assisted by Mrs. E. T. Gore, Mrs. Norman Extension club Thursday after-Stewart, Mrs. Earl Darst, and Mrs. noon in the home of Mrs. Tom

Refreshments of sandwiches. cookies, and punch were served Bannister, Mrs. R. L. House, Mrs. by group three.

Cake Decoration Shown Lakewood **Extension Club**

orating was given by Mrs. Ray- States will have more than 63 mon Netherlin and Mrs. Forrest million children under 18 by 1965.

> KSWS TV CHANNEL 8 FRIDAY

2:00 Test Pattern

3:30 Jack's Place, feature movie 5:00 Cartoon Carnival with your host, Owen Moore

5:30 Happy Days with Helen

6:00 Art Linkletter, CBS Variety 6:15 Coke Time

6:30 Daily Newsreel, Owen Moore with pictorial report

of the news

6:45 Trader's Time

6:50 Weather Story, Warner Burritt reports the weather 7:00 "Uncle Vitamin

7:30 Corliss Archer 8:00 You Bet Your Life, with

Groucho Marx 8:30 You Asked for It, ABC

9:00 Channel 8 News

9:10 Sports Desk, Warner Burritt

9:20 Moonlight Serenade

9:30 Playhouse of Stars 10:00 Topper, Comedy

10:30 News, sports and weather

TV PROGRAM SATURDAY

2:00 Test Pattern

3:55 Sign on and Saturday Highlights

3:50 Western Playhouse

4:45 Mr. Wizard

6:15 Baptist Religious

Presentation

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6:30 Inspiration Through Words and Music, religious feature 6:35 Daily Newsreel, Owen Moore

with a pictorial report of the 10:00 The Whistler, Mystery 6:50 Weather Story, Warner Bur- 10:30 News, sports and weather ritt reporting the weather 7:00 Sports Time

> REVOLUTIONARY ALL-NEW CROSLEY SUPER-V 17-inch Table Model — As Low as \$129.95 MIDWEST AUTO SUPPLY

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Mrs. C. Bert Smith was the val Gray. weepstakes winner in receiving in arrangements at the annual Jr. Cottonwood Garden Club spring lower show held Thursday. Tricolor was given Mrs. John Borenfor the most outstanding exhibit. "Dance of the Flowers" was the

heme for this year. Division 1-section 1,-class 1,arge white tulip-first Mrs. Clarence Pearson; large red tulipsfirst-Mrs. J. R. Crusack, Jr., Roswell; double white -first- Mrs. Clarence Pearson; large rose tulip-second Mrs. J. P. Crusack, Jr., Roswell: orange parrot-second-

MARK Stevens challenges

Skip Homeier, a gunman, in

Allied Artists' sensational

drama, "Cry Vengeance,"

the current hit at the Oco-

Mark Stevens both stars in and

seaports, famed for its park col-

The film starts Saturday at the

herself strongly, and is in great

demand among all of the studios

are turne din by Skippy Homeier

men and by Joan Vohs as his

blonde and badly abused consort.

latter stages of the picture, re-

suffered by Jimmy Cagney's lead-

Stevens' direction is smooth, per-

feetly paced, and adroit in handl-

ing of camera as wel las players. He offers several clever inova-

tions, and turns in a highly pro-

Lee at a meeting of Lakewood

Those present were Mrs. John

7:30 Break the Bank

8:00 December Bride, CBS

8:30 Eddie Cantor Show

9:00 Professional Father

9:50 Moonlight Serenade

10:00 George Gobel Show

10:30 News and Sports

1:30 Test Pattern

lights

10:30 Armchair Theater

11:50 New,s Sports, Weather

SUNDAY

2:25 Sign on and program high

2:30 Facts Forum, Dan Smoot

M.C., discussion

Russ Davis

4:00 Philco Playhouse

5:30 Hopalong Cassidy

5:00 This Is the Life

6:00 Dinner Date

6:20 Weather Story

6:30 Racket Squad

6:05 News Reel

3:00 Chicago Wrestling, with

7:00 The Life of Riley, NBC

comedy, William Bendix

7:30 Dragnet's "Badge 714" NBC

detective, Jack Webb

8:00 All Star Playhouse, NBC

9:00 Loretta Young, NBS show

9:40 Sports Desk, Warner Bur

9:50 Moonlight Serenade, a mu

8:30 Private Secretary

9:30 Channel 8 News

roundup

ritt reporting

sical presentation

9:30 Channel 8 News

9:40 Sports Desk

Sign Off

s something new in screen gun-

Other excellent performance

Mrs. Clarence Pearson; large yellow tulip-second Mrs. Clarence Pearson; deep rose tulip-second-Mrs. C. Bert Smith Class 2-small rose tulip-first Mrs. C. Bert Smith, small red tu. lip-first-Mrs. J. P. Crusack, Jr. Roswell; small yellow tulip-first

Mrs. J. P. Crusack, Jr., Roswell. Class 3-tulip (3 blooms 1 vari ety) first-Mrs. C. Bert Smith. second-Mrs. Pete Loving; class directs the weekend Ocotillo fea-six-daffodil-large trumpet-"Cry Vengeance," the dra- first, Mrs. Orval Gray; secondkill his gangland enemies on his Mrs. Leland Wittkopp; second-Mrs. Ernest Malone, Jr., daffodilfirst-Mrs. Leland Wittkopp.

Class 9-Dutch Iris-blue-first Mrs. Watson McNeil; second-Mrs. T. L. Archer; Dutch Iris yellow-first-Mrs. Landis Feather; Dutch Iris white-first-Mrs. John Jenkins: second-Mrs. B. E. Green; class 11-Anamone (one stem) first-Mrs. C. Bert Smith-Ocotillo, continues Sunday and class 12-Ranuncular (3 stems) second-Mrs. C. Bert Smith; third Martha Hyer gives a warm and -Mrs. Pete Loving; Double anaunderstanding performance as a mone (3 stem-first Mrs. Pete

Division 1-section II-class 13 Iris (all colors) first-Mrs. James Thigpen, Mrs. John Boren, Mrs. Landis Feather, Mrs. John Boren, Mrs. D. B. Shira, Mrs. Jess Funk, Mrs. Watson McNeil, Mrs. Helen Casack, Mrs. W. A. Hoffman, Mrs. Pete Loving: second-Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs D. B. Shira, Mrs. W. R. She takes a realistic beating in the Roney, Mrs. Albert Richards.

Division 1-section III-class 14 mindful of some of the ordeals -Pansies-first Mrs. O. E. Puckett, second-Mrs. W. A. Hoffman, third-Mrs Thad Cox; class 17-Poppy (California) first -Mrs. Ray Zumwalt; bachelor buttonsfirst-Mrs. C. Bert Smith: Allysum in June -first-Mrs. C. Bert Smith.

Division 1-section IV-Columbia blue) first -Mrs. Orval Gray; oink-first Mrs. B. E. Green, second-Mrs. Jess Funk; wall flower -first Mrs. Jess Funk: perinniaes -first Mrs. A. S. Patterson-Valeina-first Mrs. Ray Zumwalt; Verbena-first Mrs. Ray Zumwalt

pie supper held April 1 raised \$40. Division 1 section V-class 22-Spirea (one stem) first ----Mrs H. G. Heavenhill, Mrs. Will Truitt, Thad Cox, second-Mrs. Carl Lew Mrs. M. A. Sinclair, Mrs. Roy An- is; class 23-lilac (pink) firstgell, Mrs. Jerry Ballard, Mrs. W. Mrs. James Thigpen; Lilance (la-Angell, Mrs. R. T. Schenck, vender) first-Mrs. Jess Funk; Mrs. A. L. Neatherlin, Mrs. Lewis class 25—Honeysuckle (orange) Powell, Mrs. Lyle Terpening, and first-Mrs. Wirt Roney: Honey-Mrs. Forrest Lee, members, and suckle (pink) first-Mrs. Ray Zum-Mrs. J. S. Waldrep, Mrs. Howard walt; second-Mrs. Helen Bacon; Howell and Miss Geraldine Fisher Snowball-first-Mrs. Carl Lewis.

Division II-arrangements-Mrs. Ralph Pearson was sweepstake with the most blue ribbons and Statisticians estimate the United Mrs. Ernest Malone, Jr., tri-color award for the most outstanding ar-

Class 1-square dance-first-Mrs. Ernest Malone, Jr., second-Mrs. Ralph Pearson, third-Mrs. James Thigpen.

Class 2-waltz-first-Mrs. Bill Fox; second-Mrs. Ralph Pearson, and honorable mention-Mrs. Or-

TV SERVICE

Bill Loudermilk at Sanders Radio and TV Shop, 103 S, 5th, SH 6-3431 is ready to service your set day or night.

Class 3-Minuet-first -Mrs. Mrs. James Thigpen; second-Mrs. the most blue ribbons in horti- Bill Fox; second-Mrs. Ray Zum- Wirt Roney-honorable mentionculture, and Mrs. Ralph Pearson walt; third-Mrs. Ernest Malone, Mrs. C. Bert Smith.

> est Malone, Jr. Class 5-May Dance-first-

Mrs. Ralph Pearson; second-Mrs. Kermit Southard; third-Norma Jo

est Malone, Jr., second Mrs. Ralph | Thigpen. able mention-Mrs. Kermit South-

Class 8-Virginia Reel-first-

Class 9-Dutch Polka-first-Class 4-Mambo-first-Mrs. Mrs. Wirt Roney; second-Mrs. James Thigpen-second-Mrs. Ern. Orval Gray; third-Mrs. C. Bert

Division III-Juniors-Class 1-Spring Dance-first-Jessie Jo Funk: second-Norman Jo Thigpen; Third-Janice South-Class 6-Ballet-first-Mrs. Ern- ard, honorable mention Suellen

Class 2-Dance of the Shoes-Class 7—Bunny Hop—first Mrs. first—Glenelle Gray, second—Gay-Ralph Pearson, second—Mrs. Bill la Zumwalt; third—Norma Thig-Fox, third—Mrs. Carl Lewis; honor-able mention—Mrs. Kermit South-Southard, Suellen Thigpen, Exa

Social

Calendar

Past Matrons club, meeting at

the home of Mrs. John Prude

is co-hostess, 2 p. m

Miss Jo Ann Akins Becomes Bride of Rayford Starkey

Miss Jo Ann Akins became the her parents until he receives his bride of Rayford Starkey at 6:30 discharge Baptist Church with Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor, officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Akins, 304 W. Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starkey Loco Hills

The bride was given in carriage by her father. She wore a beige afternoon dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was of Hope, with Mrs. Bryant Williams pink carnations and rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Starkey.

brother and sister-in-law of the oridegroom were the attendants. Mrs. Freddy Starkey wore a pink and gray nylon dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was

white carnations. Mrs. Akins chose for her daughter's wedding a dark blue spring suit with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Starkey, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

The newlyweds left on a short honeymoon trip. Artesia High School graduating

class this spring. The briegroom is in the U. S. Army stationed at Camp Chafee, Ark., and will receive his discharge

Mrs. Starkey will remain with

Sacramento Singing Class Honors Reeves

Sacramento Mountain Singing class met Sunday at Pinon for its first meeting since the second Sunday in October.

Ray Sowel lof Pinon, vice president of the convention, presided at the meeting, since the president, Austin Reeves has died. Sowel lappointed to a nominating committee W. A. Gage, Raymond Davenport, and Ernest Fleming. The committee nominated Loren Reeves for president. He was unaminously elected to take his

father's place. The day was dedicated to Mr. Reeves as he had been an active member of theconvention since its organization some 40 years ago, and had held the office of president for 30 years. He had only missed four services. Mr. Reeves' favorite song, "Come Thou Fount'

was sung in his honor. Classes of Artesia, Pinon, and Penasco participated. Specials of Richard Miller of Weed; Clifford Gentry of Pinon, and Mr. Cater of Alamogordo were sung.

A basket dinner was served and enjoyed by many people.

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Kay Goodson was elected presi ient of Fit & Fun club at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon the home of Diana Kay Mays.

Other officers elected were Trudy Ditto, secretary; Carolyn Gooch, secretary; and Diana Gilman, re-

The club voted on their project for the year and is ceramics and arts and crafts. Diana Kay Mays, Ann Francis, Sarah Dampf, and Charlotte Bunch were appointed as the committee to bring the supplies to the meetings.

Sarah Dampf became a

Refreshments of cake and lemon

Those present were Diana Kay Mays, Kay Goodson, Ann Francis, Sarah Dampf, Charlotte Bunch, Margaret Geiser, Trudy Ditto, Carolyn Gooch, and Diana Gil-

Sigma Phi, meeting at the home of Mrs. Lynn Chumbley, 7:30

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 27 Ladies Golf club luncheon and

meeting at Artesia Country club, Friday, April 29 Founders' Day banquet of Beta Sigma Phi, at Veterans Memorial

FAITHFUL TO DEATH

Sunrise Rebekan lodge, 100F NILES, Ohio (A) - Almost ev ery day for the two years since his wife died- 66-year-old Ralph Zuzold went to her grave. On his final visit he had a heart attack and died

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett, 1001 arrived Thursday to visit Centre Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Horand, Portland, Ore.

The couple stood before an al tar decorated with white stock and The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore a pink silk shantung dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was white Miss Judy Bennett, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a

pink and green print on white cot-

ton dress. Her accessories were

white. She wore a corsage of pink

A/1C George Williams was best

For the tradition, the bride wore earrings for something new, borrowed, pearls; old, her mother's engagement ring, and a blue gar

Mrs. Bennett wore a pink dress with blue accessories.

A dinner was held at Hotel Artesia that evening for the wedding party and friends. The bride's table held a two-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

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esia Sluggers Unable to Moving With Ray Romero

over the NuMexers.

Recio scored first for and was driven in by Jose

and scored on Pat Stasey's

d ninth frames. Bob Herubled and Bobby Wilson him across for the Nufirst run of the game with Aldazabal, LF

ninth, Charlie Watts, who ne near-impossible flies Junco, CF ield, hammered a long one ter field where Pat Stasey the ball and allowed the hitter to make third. Mana-

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change-up pitching of Ray- ger Tom Jordan came up next and Romero left Artesia with laid a sacrifice fly into center. our hits last night as the Watts came in easily. Jim Bawcom Sports nailed down a tight ended the ball game with a bouncer

It was a pitcher's game most San Angelo or Artesia seven and two- of the way, and for Artesia Bob Big Spring mings, gave up ten hits Herron even recorded two of the Odessa team's hits for the night. The big Carlsbad NuMexer struck out seven and n the fifth on a wild pitch, walked four. Romero struck out Roswell 10, Carlsbad 7

ez followed Recio with a four Artesians and walked none. Wednesday night the NuMexers clobbered Hobbs 9.3 in the season Junco walked in the opener for both teams.

Artesia is scheduled to play to left field. From that three games at Midland tonight. the NuMexer defense tomorrow and Sunday. Monday and Odessa at Carlsbad Tuesday the NuMexers go to Big a's scoring came in the Spring. They'll be back home April 27,28.29 for games with Odessa.

HOBBS Recios, SS TOTALS

ARTESIA oscia, SS Watts, RF Pet. Jordan, 1B 500 Boyd, C 222 Wilson, 3B .429 Foster, P TOTALS 32 2 4 27 13

000 020 010 000 010 001 · E-Rosell, Recios, Stasey. RBI-000 GGuarino, Stasey, Wilson Jordan. .333 2B-Herron, Stasey. SB-Rosell. SF-Romero 4 Herron E. HITS Pct. OFF-Herron 10 for 3 in 1 2/3; 0 1.000 Foster 0 for 0 in 1 1/3. WP-Her-.000 ron. PB-Boyd. Winner-Romero. Loser Herron. U—Gandolfo, Thomas. Att—350 (EST). T—2:10.

> **Athletes Ready** For State in **Weekend Meets**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

chased him with five runs in the eighth and four more in the ninth. New Mexico's high school athletes tonight swing into the last weekend of regular season comserious business of qualifying for the state track meets in Albuquerque two weeks from now.

On tap this weekend are two meets one today and one tomorro. Both are unique in that they will be night meets, with all running events to be held under the

lights. Tonight will be the Clovis Relays, while the Hobbs Relays are scheduled for Saturday.

Next week, district tournaments will be held throughout the state, with the qualifiers in the districts eligible for the state meet in Al-

Highland of Albuquerque, undisputed kingpin of the state's track home play in the opening of the teams, is heavily favored to cop Longhorn League season here last both meets. The Hornets, winner night with a 10-7 victory before of the last three state track titles 1,916 fans. at Brooklyn, 2 p. m. and unbeaten in regular season compeition this season, will enter both meets, prepping for the defense of their title.

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PASTRANO-TROY MEET

CHICAGO (A) - Willie Pastrano ust a growing boy, and Willie Troy, a power swinger with 23 knockouts in 30 victories, match shots tonight in a scheduled 10 round bout at Chicaog Stadium.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

onghorn League record for pitching victories with 30, made his Midland

return to the loop a happy one for Roswell last night, hurling the

Rockets out in front of the loop

with a 10-7 decision over Carlsbad

Franks, who posted his big sea

son with Roswell back in 1951,

opened the Rockets' home season

but needed plenty of help. He al-

lowed 13 hits. The victory put Ros

well, at least briefly, out in front

In other games, losers of open

ing games took second-night vic

tories. Raymond Romero won a

3-2 pitching duel for Hobbs over

Artesia, San Angelo beat Midland

3-4, and Big Spring chased in 9

runs in the last two innings to whip

San Angelo ran the bases wild

over Midland, stealing six bases

as Gil Fuerra hurled a well-scat-

fifth to put Hobbs out in front to

Angelo Drops

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (P)-April 21

-San Angelo's Colts stole six bases and played heads up ball to

break even with the Midland Indi-

ans in their 2-game home and

Gil Fuerra, who pitched for the

Colts in 1953, but sat out the 1954

season, went all the way for his first victory, allowing 10 hits and never more than two in one in-

ning. He had his stroke of wild-

ness along the way but struck out

Only two Midland players-

Dale Scales, first baseman, and

For San Angelo, Jeff Williams,

Negro shortstop, was the star, He

clubbed two singles in four trips, driving in three runs, scoring

eight while walking but four.

Midland 8-4

er did all right until Big Spring third.

of the pack.

Franks Hurls Roswell to 10-7

Decision Over Carlsbad Team

Big Dean Franks, who holds the single by Scales.

Dodgers Knot Major League Modern Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Brooklyn Dodgers set a modern major league record yesterday by winning their 10th straight game since the start of the baseball season.

It was the only National Lea-gue game played. New York at Pittsburgh was rained out. In tered Baltimore 14-2.

The Giants are next at Eb-

Brooklyn Takes Tenth Consecutive Match As Philadelphia Suffers 14-4 Drubbing

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

the American, Washington knocked off first-place Boston 1-0, Chicago whipped Detroit 9-1, and New York's Yankees plas-

bets Field and it never lookemuch darker for the Durochermen. Six and a half games back in sixth place, they're throwing Jim Hearn—not Sal Maglie—at the hot Dodgers. Johnny Podres will go for the Brooks tonight.

Bob Turley, formerly with San Antonio's Missions in the Texas League, limited Baltimore-his former teammates-to 5 hits.

a single by Wilcox, then got anoth-

er in the ninth on a walk and

Cops Rally to

Down Odessa

victory over Odessa.

never again were headed.

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suffered the loss.

Dodgers set a modern major eague record by winning their 10th straight since the start of the sean. Then he strolled back to the blubhouse, where he fouled off two questions and smacked a third

to handle. "How long can you keep Alton puffed his cigarette. That's anybody's guess." The second was Field. curve that hung up high. "Is it

Alston unbuttoned his uniform shirt. "The spirit's always ogod when a team is winning.' The third was a fat one. "What

ept you winning?" Alston loosened his trousers. A combination. Hitting. Pitching. Fielding.

That's the way it was yesterday after the Brooklyns had become the first team since 1900 to win its first 10 games. To do it, lowed five hits they put the slug on Rob Roberts' George Kell,

righthander in baseball and the grand-slammed in the third to get Philadelphia Phils 14-4. Chicago's rout of the Tigers start-

It was the only National League game played. New York at Pittsvatched passively as his Brooklyn burgh was rained out. In the American, Washington knocked off first place oBston 1-0, Chicago whipped Detroit 9-1 and New York plastered Baltimore 14-2.

Roberts never had a chance against the Brooks, who now are The first was a knuckler, hard after the all-time record of straight opennig victories by the 1884 Giants.

The Giants are next in Ebbets Six and a half games bac kin sixth place, they're throwthe spirit? Is it better than last ing Jim Hearn-not Sal Maglieat the Dodgers and Johnny Podres tonight

In the game at Washington, Bob Porterfield hooked up in a pitching duel with Tom rBewer and finally won it in the ninth as Pete Runnels singled home the lone run Boston got just one runner as far fanned seven in winning his sec gave three hits, walked three and as third against Porterfield, who ond decision. Brewer 0-2 al

George Kell, his back troubles unbeaten record, pasting the best apparently a thing of the past

Minor League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS West Texas-New Mexico lovis 11. Amarillo 10 Albuquerque 7. El Paso 6

Abilene 15. Lubbock 7 Plainview 11 Pampa 6 Texas League Oklahoma City 6, Dallas 5 Fort Worth 10. Tulsa 7

San Antonio 15, Shreveport 4 ************************* POOL - SNOOKER

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land - as Bob Turley (2-0) five-

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The West Texas - New Mexico

and last night the loop loosene

up and showed the reason why

The totals: Runs, 73 .Hits, 94. Er

Big Ben, London's famous clock.

has faces 22 feet across, says the

National Geographic Society.

rors, 18. Pitchers, 17.

hit his former Baltimore mates.

San Antonio Roughens Sports, Dallas, Beaumont Defeated

011 000 011-4 By HAROLD RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Pickens, Gassaway, Hereido and When San Antonio gets through with a Texas league opponent those guys go around with a 'what-hit-me?" look on their

The Missions finished a series with Shreveport Thursday night and what they did to the Sports in four games is a caution to the Jaybirds. San Antonio made 48 ODESSA, April 21 (AP) - Big runs and pounded 51 hits.

Spring exploded in the eighth inn-They made it four straight vicing last night for five runs and tories Thursday night with a blis added four more in the ninth to tering 15-4 decision and increased turn a close battle into a 12-6 runtheir league lead to 2 1/2 games away in gaining a Longhorn League Dallas and Beaumont, who had

been crowding in on San Antonio Trailing 6-3 and apparently sty-mied by righthander Jerry Tucker, both got trimmed. Dallas was edged 6-5 by Okla-Big Spring jumped all over the moma City with Bob Upton furn tered 10-hitter in the winning show lanky Odessa hurler in the eighth. Frank Billings singled, Jim Zapp At Odessa, it was close until the walked, Bob Martin singled to score pitching. He came in in the ninth visiting Broncs got started late in Billings, Tom Costello singled to with one away and the tying run the game. Righthander eJrry Tuck- score Zapp and Martin went to on third. He forced the first batter to ground out, then struck out Bil

Tony Martinez flied out to right Houston cooled off the hot Beau-Romero allowed only four hts the tag up. With the score tied, field and Martin came home on mont Exporters 9-6, slamming five in hurling Hobbs, new member of the loop, to its first victory. Chico Recio scored on a wild pitch and Pat Stasey doubled in a run in the

steal to put the cops ahead. They Fort Worth also scored in bunches to blast Tulsa 10-7. The Aga Baca was winning pitcher for Big Spring and Duane Peters driving Cats pushed eight runs over in the eighth with a 3-run homer by Danny Ozark and a 2-run 000 021 054—12 002 040 000— 6 homer by Frank Jeffers the main contributions

McKenna, Rainey (5), Baca (7) Kal Segrist was the big noise in and Doe; Tucker, Perterson (8). Gonzales (9) and Peacock. San 'Antonio's smashing victory over Shreveport. He socked a 3-run homer in the third inning and parked the ball with one on base in the seventh. It gave him four OAKLAND, Calif. (P)-Ward home runs for the series. Yee of Sandia Base tonight will

Dave Roberts, like Segrist, bat-

fight for the bantamweight title in the All-Service boxing tourney. TACKLES TRABERT His semi-final victory Wednesday night was over Glen Ivey of the HOUSTN (A)-Bernard Bartzen with one major upset behind him tackled top-seeded Tony Trabert KEGLER TOURNEY RESUMES today in a semifinal match of the 21st annual River Oaks Tennis

Tournament.

ALBUQUERQUE (A) — About 70 teams from throughout New Mexico are expected tomorrow for the second and final weekend of com-IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE OR BUILDING MOVED— Call Collect, Carlsbad petition in the second annual New Mexico bowling tourney. Pierotti's of Los Alamos leads team com-Ervin Porter

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rookies first baseman pounded a triple and two doubles.

down through sixth with only three games separating Dallas, in second place, and Shreveport, in sixth.

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twice and stealing three bases. Roy Cootes was the only other Colt to get more than one hit. Midland scored one run in the second inning to take on early lead on a walk, an error and a groundout. San Angelo retaliated with two in the bottom of the second on a single by Ron Company and a sacrifice fly by Ronald Dacko. Midland tied it up in the third on a double by Don Deckman and short Texas Leaguer to left by Glen Burns, a former San Angelo

The Colts got rid of starter Frank Pickens by Cootes, a field-er's choice by Williams and an err-

The Colts picked up two more runs in the sixth on a triple by Sherwood Brewer, an infield hit by Cootes and another single by Midland picked up a run in the eighth on a hit batter, Balk and

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Politics and Our Welfare

Our politicians are firmly convinced we should never let the welfare of our nation get in the way of political races, political campaigns, or the re-election of any of the office hold- Mrs. John D. Chavez, Artesia; Mrs.

It has been this way for a good many years but apparently it is going to be worse in the days and the weeks ahead. Government help in providing classrooms and school buildings to help educate the American boys and girls is a definite need of our nation. There seems to be no question or

But one prediction is now being made that nothing will be done about this because of the political campaign of two Democratic senators--both members of the Senate Labor committe considering the bill.

These senators are Herbert Lehman of New York and Lister Hill of Alabama, both key Democrats up for re-election. er Hill of Alabama, both key Democrats up for re-election. More Success
Senator Hill can't run with an anti-segregation rider on the bill; Lehman can't run without one. The situation is described as tense and the committee, all of it, hasn't met for Predicted for a full month. But here is a situation in this nation of ours where the

campaigns of two members of the senate are more important to the welfare of this country than the providing of funds to furnish needed classrooms for our boys and girls. It doesn't matter when these funds are provided; it

doesn't matter whether these children are educated or not but it does matter whether these two Democrats are elected. Personally, we don't see it in that light. We think that

meeting the needs of the nation is a little more important than whether these two senators are re-elected or not. We don't think it matters much whether they are returned to the senate. Fact is we feel some better senators could probably be found-especially if the question of whether we have federal aid to our schools is less important than their re-election.

But this is a splendid example of just how important we make politics and how unimportant the welfare of our nation is. We have become a little confused. Political parties are merely something to designate candidates for office-a group to have nominees. Their importance is certainly not as great as the job the men elected are supposed to do after they are

It is certainly time that the American people demand that politics be given second place in our affairs and that the need and welfare of our country be placed first.

Double-Barreled Arrest Collects Stolen \$15,500

suro Horikawa, 20, Fukushima have dropped demands to meet in the imperial palace plaza. a traveler from Fukushima held Kyodo News Agency said today

-and \$15,000 in bank funds.

May Day Rally Sponsors Drop Site Demands

TOKYO P-Sponsors of Japan's May Day rally, which erupted in TOKYO P-Police arrested Tat- bloody violence three years ago,

up a Toyko train station and sped the sponsors had agreed to meet They recovered most of the \$500 | downtown Toyko. The sponsors expect 250,000 at the rally

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Farm Laborer To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Sebastian Sena, 69-year-old farm laborer who had lived in the Artesia area for the past two years, will be held

tomorrow at 3 p.m.
Services will be at Our Lady of Grace Catholic church with Rev. Stephen Bono officiating. Interment will be in San Marcus cemetery. Paulin Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Sena died early today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John D. Chavez, 804 West Mosley.

He is survived by seven children and a brother, 24 grandchildren, and three great grandchil-Surviving children are Mrs. R. B. Chavez, Pinos Wells, N. M.; J. B. Chavez, Phoenix; Mrs. Al Valencia, Duran, N. M.; Ermenio Sena, Carrizozo; Ignacio Sena, Phoenix; Mel Sena, Roswell. Also surviving is his brother, Tom Sena, Clovis. He was born Jan. 26, 1886, at Anton Chico, N. M., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosnes Sena. He married the former Rosita Solgado, who died prior to her husband's death. He came to Artesia two years ago from Corona, N. M.

Modest Gobel

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (A) - What lie ahead for comedian George Gobel, now that he has risen with phenomenal speed to one of the top rungs in show business? Will his popularity last? The answer is a definite yes,

according to Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver, president of the National Broadcasting Co. Weaver's appraisal was given in

Gobel's suite in the Roosevelt Hotel a few minutes after the comedian had received the 1955 George Foster Peabody award for television entertainment. "George really has an individual

characterization and style that's different," explained Weaver as George, attired in slacks and open neck sports shirt, listened appreciatively.

"HE doesn't depend on doing with variations what other comedians have been doing." Gobel, although very successful

in hotels and night clubs for several years, still appears awed and fields. The threat of a work stopmodest about his sudden emer- page still hangs over the booming gence as a national celebrity. He auto and steel industries. gives a large share of the credit An the more glowing the re to Al Kantor, director and head ports of increased profits and proswriter, and writers Jack Douglas, pects of still higher earnings, the Harry Winkler and Jimmy Aller- more likely labor leaders may be

"These fellows not only come up with wonderful material but

think," he declares. 'Our problem hasn't been shortage of material, but too full steam ahead for weeks to much. We have to cut out six to seven minutes every week to make

THE droll comedian, short of stature and hair, can't quite get used to the attention and notice brought by his TV success.

On his flight here from Holly-

flight," he recalls sheepishly.

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The business scene couldn't look pleasanter on the whole. Some steel mills are booking orders for the third quarter. Copper producers look for big deman and tight supplies for several months more. Electric power production is run-ning 15 per cent higher than last

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Police Auto

tickets were teachers at West. year. Even coal companies predict a 12 per cent gain in their busi-

ness this year.
It couldn't look brighter—if it

Car Thief Has

BALTIMORE (AP)-A car thief may not know it, but he has a po lice car on his hands, Patrolman Phillip Farace of the

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Students Defy

vesterday.

They crossed the street in the middle of the block after accusing one of the cops of being "curt" when he wrote out 11 tickets for jaywalking. Police took no action. Two of the 11 who received

Knows Names, But Forgets His Hat

,PRATT, Kan. A memory expert was introduced to 100 members of the Knife and Fork club at a dinner recently. After the dinner he delighted the audience by recalling first and last names of all he had met. But yesterday Herman Unruh,

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5:30 Local News
5:30 Nostalgic Notes
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6:00 Coast Guard
6:15 Here's to Veterans
6:36 Serenade in Blue
6:45 Rhythm and Reason
7:00 So Proudly We Hail
7:30 Family Theater
8:00 Vocal Visitor
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10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Organ Melody
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vice squad reported his police car club secretary, received a letter The vehicle was not identifiable as belonging to police. It was a from George Bailey, the expert.

Bailey said he had forgotten his hat. He coundn't recall whether he civilian model with regular license had left it at the hotel or the audi-

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Cops, Jaywalk

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-A group of 75 West High School students deliberately jaywalked under the eyes of Salt Lake City policeman

of lives.

(Continued from Page to be strengthened and exp More workers are needed; money is needed. The public information program been extensive and effective they agree, it still has a ahead

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At the same time the warning voices of the cautious are growing and purchase of new equipment louder. are being increased as a result

Bankers, for instance, admit that the building boom shows every sign of making this the biggest construction year. But they warn that if the nation over-builds, and gets too far into debt while doing record rate. This should keep the it, the whole economy might be shaken

The amount of money lent so far Spreading labor strife also worthis year for new homes has jumpries many industrial executives ed almost a third over last year. Bitter strikes plague some companies in the chemical, textile, telephone, railroad and electronics saving seems to be rising. Savings banks report increased deposits. Life insurance companies say

Students of the Detroit story they write things just the way I'd point to the big backlog of orders say them—they think the way I for new cars which the auto makers have from their dealers. Proa duction schedules are for full

the show fit into a half hour," he that takes to the highway, an old-But for almost every new model er, turned-in model has gone onto a used car lot. If the approach lots in volume, all will be well Gasoline stocks are also sizably

wood to accept the award, he was larger than a year ago. This has greeted by actress Marlene Diet- sparked gas price wars in a numrich and was as flustered as a ber of places across the land. Here, too, the approach of warm weather "I said 'are you going to New is awaited-and with confidence by York too?' which was a silly ques- oil producers who look for about a tion since we were on a nonstop five per cent gain in consumption this year. Business confidence is sparking

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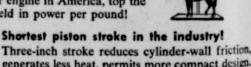
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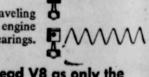
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PLAINTIFF, No. 15061 LLEN PATRICIA

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20. FOR SALE-Household Goods FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL Mexico, a civil action numbered A and RA-1453-C, Santa Fe, N. M., Appropriation of water from all

ing is Plaintiff, and you, Ellen Patricia Keating, are Defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to the Session Laws of 1931, Central obtain a divorce from you and Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., that unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before the of New Mexico, made application America, deeming that the grant-28th day of May, 1955, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for Mexico for a permit to change lobe truly detrimental to their rights filed herein and judgment will be entered against you in said cause.

The address of Plaintiff is Artesia, New Mexico, and William ments, also violins, viola, cello, M. Siegenthaler, of Artesia, New M. P. M., and drilling a shallow ons why the application should not basses. Used pianos bought and Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and placed my official seal this 12th day of April, 1955.

Marguerite E. Waller, (SEAL) Clerk of the District Court. 4/15-22-29-5/6

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EDITOR WARNS OF 'OVER-SECRECY'



J. RUSSELL WIGGINS (center) Washington editor, is shown with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (left), of Minnesota, chairman of a Senate government operations subcommittee, and Ralph E. Spear, Federal Civil Defense official, before testifying at a hearing of the group. The subcommittee is considering legislation to set up a bipartisan commission to review the government's security program, Mr. Wiggins warned of "over-secrecy" and said any plan to impose secrecy on information should be studied with "care." (International)

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EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH | CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

West on Hope Highway Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m Preaching 7::30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:15 p. m. V. Elmer McGuffin, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Fourth at Grand Church School for all ages, 9:45 Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Junior WF at 6 p. m. Senior WF at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Fred G. Klerekoper,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Grand at Fifth Sunday School 9:45 a. m Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. H. L. McAlester, Pastor

CALVARY MISSIONARY

Corner Eighth and Washington Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. BTS 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Everett M. Ward, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fourth and Chisum Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock Christ's Ambassadors 6 p. m. Evangelistice services 7:30 p. m. Group night Tuesday, 7:30 Evangelistic services Thursday, J. H. McClendon, Pastor.

-0-MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH LOCO HILLS

Highway 83, 35 Miles East Artesia Sunday Church Services 11 a.m. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Wednesday services 6:30 p. m Rev. Clifford Hampton, Pastor FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday services 7:30 p. m. LAKE ARTHUR S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Evening Service 8:30 p. m.

> W. M. Irvin, Pastor. days. --0---

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Cleveland Street Sunday School 9:45 a. m Preaching Services 11 a. m. Evening Service 7 o'clock Prayer service, Tuesday 7 p. m. M. E. O'Neill, Pastor

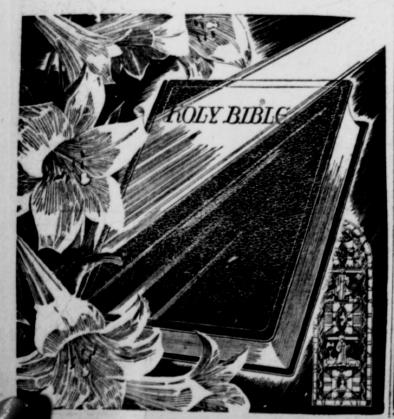
ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC

Ninth and Missourt Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a.m. English sermon Mass week days 7:30 a. m. Confessions every Saturday 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and before a. m. Mass Sunday mornings

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 100F Hall, 510 W. Main

Services each Sunday 10 to 12

Services in charge of Elders Reverend Gabriel Eilers. Peterson and Gottfredson.



Fifth and Quay Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Young Peoples Services 6:45 Evening services 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 E. Keith Wiseman, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

(Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Ind.) Artesia Woman's Club Building 320 West Dallas Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Thursday services 7:30 p. m Rev. C. S. Curtis

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Bullock and Tenth Street Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion (alternating Sundays) 11 Week days, evening prayer, faily at 5 p. m. Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thurs day.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

North Seventh at Church Street Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Mission, Monday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:00 Bible Class and Teachers' meeting, Friday, 7 p. m. J. H. Horton, Pastor

Rev. Milton Rohane, Rector.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH,

Sunday School, 10 a. m. each Sunday, Kenny Campbell, superin-

Woman's Society of Christian Service, 2:3 Op. m., first and third Tuesdays, Mrs. B. J. Rogers, presi-

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. John Lane, superintendent. Woman's Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. Wednesday after each first Sunday, Mrs. August Nelson, president.

Preaching services, 11 a. m Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 First and Third Sundays, and 7 p. m. each second and fourth Sun-

Rev. C. A. Clark, paster -0-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Quay

The Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 10:50 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m CYF, 5:30 p. m. Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap

THE CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST



You In The Church The Church In Youform a combination for good . We should attend church regularly. Every man woman and child needs the influence of the CHURCH. Be Faithful! Be a Churchman.

The Liberty Bell! Washington, Lincoln and Lee; all symbols of freedom under Democratic Rule. What a setting for a good round of education; a teacher trained and devout with a class of eager fellow students ready to speak. This is a real school. Why should not every public school and church school room be thus equipped? It is all too common to find both school and church without any symbols that represent their true purpose and high goal. Imagine a church school without a picture or symbol to represent its faith! Imagine a public school without a picture of Moses, or of Socrates, or of Jesus, or of Thomas Mann, or of John Dewey!

Uupon the shoulder of him who would teach rests great responsibility. Tomorrow's leaders are today's students. They may be compassionate or they may be cold and hard. Many times the teacher spells the difference. The noble utterances of great teachers such as listed above should be put into the memory of our school children. They are profound and their words are the golden threads which hold our Democratic system of government together. Why not make special effort to see that our children develop in the presence of such great silent teachers? Our teachers must be supported by the masters of yesterday. What sort of American education can we expect if the growing mind is not exposed to the persons of Washington, and Jefferson, and Lincoln. and Robert E. Lee?

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SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

State and Cleveland Chesch

Sunday School 9 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. MYF every Sunday 6 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Weekday services Thursday 7:30

WSCS Thursday 7:30 p. m. Fernando Garcia, Pastor.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Masonic Temple Basement Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching service 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

1815 N. Oak, Morningside Add. Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Wednesday, 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting Reading room Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

1210 West Missouri Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday night services 7:30 Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples services Thurs-A. D. Robinson, Pastor

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Epworth league 6: 30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thirteenth and Chisum Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and Wednesday services 7:45 p. m

CHURCH OF GOD

704 West Chisum Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Bible study,

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Endeavor, Friday 7:30 p. m. Wayne Taylor, Pastor -0-

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

North Roselawn Mass Sundays, 7, 9 and 11 a. n English and Spanish sermon. Confessions every Saturday, 4 to p. m. and before Mass Sunday

Father Stephen Bono, O.F.M.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST

Highway 83, 25 Miles East Artesia Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Midweek Worship, Wewnesday

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Morningside Addition Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m Tuesday, Divine healing service Thursday, Young People, 7:30

Saturday Evangelistic services,

CHURCH

607 South Ninth Street (The Church of the Luth Sunday Services, 8:15 a. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion, second 8th day in every month. Ladies Aid, first Friday in ev

AKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

month, 7:30 p. m. Wilbur Klattenhoff, Paster

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Services, 11 a. m. Evening Preaching 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting B. R. Linndma

HURCH OF CHRIST

Eight at Grend Sunday Bible Study, 9:45 a. a Presening and worship, 10st Preaching and worship 7 p. a Wednesday prayer meet, 7 p. a Wednesday Ladies Bible class

Robert A. Watter, Evangelis

Hagerman Church Notices

IRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45 a. n. MYF 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Belle Bennett Missionary Social third Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. A. McClesky, Paster

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At Hagerman Men's Bible Class meets Woman's club building with pastor as teacher, 9:45 a. m. Women's Bible Class under M Holloway and the Church School meets in the church, 10 a. m. Morning worship and serm by the pastor, 11 a. m. Mebane Ramsey, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Youth groups 6:46 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 Midweek services each Wedn

day 7::30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Midweek services, Thursday

J. L. Pritchard, Artesia Speak

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Teachers and officers meet hurch each Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Weds day 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood (men) each second Monday of the mon

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bruce Giles, Past

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Women's Missionary very other Wednesday 2:30 p.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a.m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. Services Tuesday and Fr evenings. Rev. H. E. Wingo, Past

