Partly cloudy today, tonight, and Tuesday; a little warmer this afternoon and tonight, moderate winds this afternoon becoming stronger Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight 57, high Tuesday 90. Past 24 hours: KSVP 83-35, Southern Union 86-46.

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BULLETIN

RLSBAD (Special) - After a defense motion for a Dist. Judge C. Roy Anday Mrs. Opal Roberts of to 12 months suspend-

had found Mrs. Roberts f negligent homicide earmonth. Her driver's automatically revoked conviction. The jury had er innocent of a companion f manslaughter.

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state jobs in the Simms Democratic state chair-John J. Wilkinson of acting chairman.

inference, held at Brown's near Artesia where he is ing, resulted in a plan operation with precounty chairmen the state," Brown said ment this morning.

vill be placed in effect, "in order to be able administration recomto the administration," \$1,118,535. also formally announced atic party chairman.

intment was approved. aid, by all members of the a difference of \$103,888. committee who could be d at the time. Those memsaid, constituted a mathe committee.

er 400 State egates Arrive Mexico City

XICO CITY M-More than ent New Mexicans have "simple but heartenon to Mexico City to pre norial to Mexico's presilfo Ruiz Cortines.

ayed by a sandstorm Friight derailment of two train near Chihuahua rerouting of the train wreck, the New Mexided by Lt. Gov. Joseph toya, arrived too late for lar Sunday bullfight.

mission is simple but to President Adolfo Ruiz of this great country a the decree of our legislaking Sept. 16 a fiesta day

Mexico." 16 is Mexican Indepen

delegation was greeted at on by a band hired by the day. ment tourist bureau. But espaper commented that the left the station so quickly did not have time to hear

spital Record

Saturday OnsMrs. Arthur Haynes, C. L. McMillan, Cole Outlines Four-Point Chisum; Mrs. Cloyed Ball,

rged-Mrs. C. W. Potts, E. Martin, Oscar Burch. -To Mr and Mrs. C. L a daughter, 7 pounds s, 11:55 a.m.

Sunday ns-George R. Weip-Mexico's welfare "crisis" 7 E. Main; Mrs. John W Hope; Dan Ingram, Mrs. Hernandez. harged-Henry Ellis, Ken-

ULACS HEAR TALK

WELL (P)-The New Mexi er of the League of United American Citizens (LULAC) rd a plea for an extensive al organization with chapters ates. Frank M. Pinedo, Ausuly effective program. Pine-ke at the chapter's conven-ire and praised the "fine Cole said he is"

POLIO VACCINE developer Dr. Jonas Salk pauses to sign an autograph in Washington on his arrival to receive a special citation from President Eisenhower. (International Soundphoto)

ation may result from a City Schools to Spend Over Million on Education in '55-'56

Artesia schools will have a Item increase on the budget." whopping \$1,209,665 to spend dur. This jump came after Holder ing the next fiscal year on educating the city's children.

The figure, approved by state ducation budget auditor, O. J. organization to pre- Holder, and announced by Howard Stroup, president of the board of of individuals for po- education, represents a \$91,130 inand to carry the wishes of crease over the current budget of

Stroup said the biggest jump n's appointment as acting came in the maintenance budget. This year it was \$1,000,782, compared to \$1,104,670 for next year,

The direct charge phase of the 1955-56 school year expenditures as 'large or larger next year." will amount to \$104,995, compared to \$117,753 in the 54-55 schedule, Pakistani Says decrease of \$12,758.

Artesia's 145 teachers next year will get a total of \$775,150, an increase of about \$71,900. Stroup said this is "by far the biggest

Band Aides Set Election Tuesday

Band Aides will hold the last neeting of the season at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the high school cafe-

Election of officers will be held and all members are urged to at-

scheduled for Tuesday, May 3, but due to conflicting with Music Week was advanced to April 26.

Montoya said. "It is State Forecast— Wind, Sand, Sun

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wind, sand and sun were fore cast by the U.S. weather bureau for New Mexico today and Tues-

Winds will start building up late this afternoon, with stronger winds and more dust likely Tuesday. Through the breaks in the dust the sun will provide the state with continuing high daytime temperatures ranging from the 70's to the approved a \$100 increase in the

base pay of teachers' salaries Holders of BA degrees will re ceive \$3,600 and MA degree hold ers will get \$3,900. The salary increase also include: pay for three additional teachers

for teachers handling extra teaching or supervisory jobs. Artesia schools as of Monday had 3,981 students registered. Supt. Vernon Mills said early esti-

Formosa Parley

BANDUNG, Indonesia (P)-Enlai of Red Chica considers the Week in New York. door to direct negotiations with still open a slight crack.

Ali made his statement to re porters after a 21/2 hour luncheon talk with Chou. This was after the 29-nation Asian-African conference adjourned.

the Formosa area.

Ali, known as a supporter of the West, told reporters he discussed all phases of the Formosa prob

He did not say whether he had asked the Red Chinese premier to release imprisoned American air men as one means of showing sincrity for the negotiations.

Ali intimated, however, he had

Seen by IPAA

pendent Petroleum Assn. of Ameri- IPAA's mid-year meeting.

SAN ANTONIO P-The Inde- report at the opening session of

Fell said required crude protec

tion this year will average 6,635

000 barrels daily, an increase of

The committee's report empha

sized, however, that the 1954 daily

average was 112,000 barrels below

1953. The anticipated 1955 in

crease, therefore would be only

2.7 per cent above 1953.

same period last year.

committee report stated.

for the fourth quarter.

Day Service

By Railroad

A new red-nosed locomotive

is bringing daylight train service

First trip under the new day

light schedule was made yester

between Carlsbad and Clovis.

ter timed than the old train.

Drive, NE. Albuquerque, also got

home. He said he was partial to

with the New Mexico barber board

depart Artesia at 9:21 a.m., ar

riving in Clovis at 1 p. m. Return

at 1:45 p. m., reaching Artesia at

5:24 p. m., Carlsbad 6:15 p. m.

ing from Clovis, the train departs

This train connects at Clovis

with the San Francisco Chief and

the Grand Canyon from the east,

Launched

289,000 barrels daily over 1954.

Crude Oil Cut

In Production

stantial reductions in domestic tion the six months April through crude oil production this summer. September is expected to average While forecasting an improved 6,533,000 barrels daily. "With April production in excess outlook for demand for United States oil, IPAA's supply and deof 6,800,000 barrels daily, the fore mand committee warned that for cast indicates a reduction of nearly eign crude imports will increase 400,000 barrels per day in produc 12 per cent and refined imports tion for the remainder of the sum will climb 8.6 above 1954. mer period," Fell reported.

ca today forecast a need for sub-

Total 1955 domestic oil demand | Fell said the committee believes was estimated at 4.5 per cent required domestic crude produc Chairman H. B. Fell, Ardmore

Ike Proposes World Tour By A-Powered Ship

NEW YORK & President Eisenhower today unveiled plans to send a new atomic powered merchant ship around the globe in a next year and special increments dramatic demonstration of Ameriica's determination to win "a just and lasting peace."

The new vessel, the president said, will travel thousands of miles mates indicate the figure will be without refueling and "will demostrate to people everywhere this quarter was 7,925,000 barrels daily. peace-time use of atomic energy, harnessed for the improvement of human living.

Eisenhower disclosed his inten tion to ask Congress for funds to build the new ship in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual luncheon meeting of the Associated Press at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. About 1,300 of the nation's Prime Minister Mohammed Ali of publishers and editors were on Pakistan said today Premier Chou hand for the start of Newspaper

The president coupled his surthe United States over Formosa is prise announcement of plans for pulling a streamlined coach train the atomic-powered ship with a new plea for congressional enactment of the administration program to cut tariffs 15 per cent over the next three years.

Eisenhower made no direct mention of Red China's weekend offer Chou jarred the closing session to negotiate with the United States 8:30 a. m., with Mrs. Lloyd R by declaring his government would to relax tension in the Formosa not yield its "sovereign right to area. But in an obvious reference liberate" Chiang Kai-shek's island to Communist China and Russia, bastion. That chilled high hopes the President aid "certain diche had raised the day before by tatorships have engaged in a de-calling for direct talks with the liberately conceived drive which United States to ease tension in periodically creates alarms and fears of war.'

STORE BURGLARIZED

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-An estimated \$1,500 worth of merchandise was taken from the Butterfield Jewelry Store early Sunday. Police said entrance to the store appar ently was gained by the burglar by removal of a roof air conditioner to a duct leading into the store. A window air conditioner also had been removed

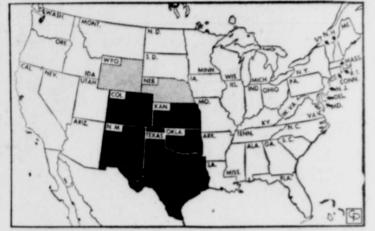
passengers aboard the train. At Artesia, Mrs. G. F. Fleming of Denver, Colo., got aboard, en route to her home after a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, of 1109 W. Grand. Mrs. Fleming was optimistic

with Train No. 75 from South Texas, and delivers connections to those trains east and southbound For City Mail

New mailing schedules for Artesia were announced Monday by This in itself might also keep Mrs. W. A. Dunnam, acting post-

master. Latest pick up time on street collection boxes will be 5 p. m and the latest time mail may be dropped at the post office is 6:15

schedule was brought about through inauguration of highway



DUST BOWL states in black are the most severely damaged, and are on Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's April 26-28 itinerary. The two shaded are suffering lesser damage. In the seven-state dust bowl area, some 10,000,000 acres are damaged. Another 20,000,000 may be damaged before high wind period ends.

Benson to See New Mexico **Dust Bowl Areas on Tour**

Bowl" area of the Great Plains. | winds instead. Total petroleum demand domes-

tic and export, for the calendar year was estimated at 8,474,000 barrels daily, 4.5 per cent above 1954 and 104,000 barrels a day, an Stratford, Tex., on Wednesday. increase of 6.1 per cent over the He also will visit Tucumcari.

Western Big Three Ministers Slate

Paris Meeting to Plan Soviet Parley

"This increased demand results His three-day tour, to be made partly from more nearly normal by military transport plane and temperatures which stimulated the car, will take him through parts of consumption of heating oils and Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texalso partly from the recovery in as and New Mexico. general industrial activity," the In these states more than 10 mil-

lion acres of land have been severe-The estimate for the second ly damaged by wind storms in the 7,905000 for the third and 8,950,000 turn here Thursday night. In announcing his inspection

> preparing to make recommendations to "treat the causes of the problem, not the effect." There is fairly geenral agree ment among agricultural experts

that the periodic dust storms that sweep across the Plains can be laid mainly to drought, misuse, and There is little that can be done

Gates to Alamos Stay Closed By

AEC-Ruling

The train departed Carlshad a ALBUQUERQUE (A)-The atom c energy commission today an-Hoener and two sons as the first nounced it has decided not to take the closely guarded gates off Los

Alamos scientific laboratory. Donald J. Leehy, manager of the AEC's Santa Fe operations of Reservation fice here promised, however, that the commission would reconsider its position "if a substantially dif ferent situation develops in the about the train and its equipment,

and said she felt it was much bet-The AEC has been studying oposals to take the gates off Bryan L. Prater, of 2635 Sierria Los Alamos at the community it- Chamber of Commerce's goodwil self since 1953. Technical areas

on at Artesia, en route to his would remain tightly guarded. At present, no one may enter the city without passing through at 6:15 p. m. and is scheduled to the railroads, having once worked for the Santa Fe. Prater is now the gates and presenting evidence of his identity and reasons for en-The new train, northbound, will tering the city.

Some Los Alamos residents have since the end of World War II. Leehy's brief statement on the AEC's most recent decision said:

'After giving full considerations to the security, economic, and community relations aspect of a plan to alter community access controls gates at Los Alamos, the atomic energy commission concluded that the present procedures should not be changed at this time. If a substantially different situation develops in the future the commission would reconsider its

New Mexico Traffic Toll

By The Associated Press This year's traffic deaths: 85

> Last year on April 25: 113

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of about the weather. Farmers may Agriculture Benson arranged to get rain when they need it and Bulganin said he was interested in e ve today for a tour of the "Dust | they may get only high or hot | such a conference and that it was

But it is possible, experts say, a date. He hopes to shape a program to do something about the misuse o combat destructive wind erosion and abuse of land. Some land is there. He is to be in Amarillo and planted to crops that should not Paris meeting, American, British be cultivated. Instead, it should be and French technical experts will kept in permanent vegetative growths, particularly grass. Likewise, some land suitable for

> by wheat and other grain stubble or other organic material that helps to anchor the soil. Much grassland was plowed up

when there was a demand for all winter and spring. He plans to ret the wheat htat could be produced Big Four conference with West and prices were high.

our Benson said his department is will seek return of much cu land to grass, but how he will seek to accomplish this is a question Many farmers say a successful program of this kind will require government help in the form of subsidies. It is a time-consuming and costly job to get grass reestablished, and during that period there is little or no income from

> It also has been suggested that the federal government should pro mote and help finance water con servation measures such as the building of more ponds and reser voirs and the use of tillage methods to check runoff of water.

Proposals also have been ad vanced that the government rein state a prewar program of buying submarginal land and taking it out

Hope Goodwill List Mounting

At least 23 firms have agree to send representatives to th dinner tomorrow night at Hope. A police-escorted procession will leave from the chamber buildin

ner at 7 p. m. Chamber officials were hoping for "a total of 150 persons at the been seeking removal of the gates dinner, including guests from

arrive in Hope in time for the din

Ladies of the Hope Methodist church will prepare and serve the meal. Entertainment will come from both cities.

Scott on Scene Of Kerr-McGee, NFU Conference

Paul L. Scott, manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, was in Oklahoma City today where directors of the National Farmers Union Service Corporation are expected to make a decision on lo cation of its field office.

C. E. Huff, general manager of the corporation, announced last Pecos River bridge. week that "Artesia is the probable location of the firm's field office' for development of the 14,000-acre potash holdings jointly owned by Kerr-McGee Oil Industries and

cerning Artesia.

Allies Hoping For Top-Level Conference

WASHINGTON (A) - The Western Big Three foreign ministers will meet in Paris May 8 "to discuss concrete plans for holding a four-power conference with the Soviet government.'

The state department in announcing this today said the United States, Britain and France "earnestly hope that a four-power conference can meet as soon as pos

The brief announcement did not say at what level it hoped the meeting with Russia could be held. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have said in the past that a four-power foreign ministers conference should precede any meeting of heads of

Moscow has indicated a desire for a meeting of Premier Bulganin with President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Anthony

In talking to newsmen at a dip lomatic reception on Saturday up to Eisenhower and Eden to set

IN preparation for the May 8 cultivation should be left protected called "a preliminary study" of the foreign ministers.

The state department said that "in accordance with the usual during the World War II period practice" the three Western governments will discuss the possible German Chancellor Konrad Ade-Undoubtedly, Benson's program nauer and representatives of other

Atlantic Pact governments. the United Kingdom and the Unit ed States," the announcement said 'have consistently given proof of their desire to seek by negotiation the just and peaceful settlement of questions which might disturb the maintenance of enduring peace.

"Moved by the same desire, the three foreign ministers will meet in Paris May 8 in order to dis cuss concrete plans for holding a four-power conference with the Soviet government.

"IN accordance with usual practice they will also discuss this question with the chancellor of the German Federal Republic and min

isters of other NATO governments "Experts designated by the three governments will meet in London April 27 to make a preliminary study of these problems in preparation for the ministers' discus-"The three governments earnest-

ly hope that a four-power conference can meet as soon as possible." Three Killed in

Weekend State Auto Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three more lives were snuffed in highway fatalities over the weekend to raise the mounting New Mexico highway death toll for for the year to 85 compared with 113 at this time last year.

Patrick E. Molyneux, 39, Ros well; Barbara Jean Hayes, 14, Carlsbad, and John W. Cummings, 67, Los Angeles, were victims in three accidents. Cummings died when he was struck by a car while walking on U. S. 70-80 near Lords-

Molyneux and Miss Hayes met death in one-car accidents. State police said Molyneux mashed his car into a bridge abutment four miles north of Roswell while traveling at a tremen-

dous rate of speed. Miss Hayes was a passenger in an automobile which slammed into a moving freight train at a railroad crossing on a detour in Carlsbad necessitated by construction of a

ATTENDS CONVENTION

PORTALES (Special)-Luisa De Anda of Artesia was one of 12 Eastern New Mexico University Scott apparently made the trip to be available to answer any questions the directors might have con-I buquerque last weekend.

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Cole said he is in favor of no

Cole of Artesia.

from the welfare roll. tax, from all persons and firms handled to include all potential liable to pay them. 3-Opening of the welfare rolls

ex. national president of said this will be necessary publication. for easy public access, if not for believes, will do much to eliminate the chiselers. Intensified inves-4-Adoption of lien and relatigation also will assist, he says. Cole said he is "certain" there ties of New Mexico" youngsters

least partial solution of New legislators. Among the best meth- live it easy." has ods to eliminate them, he declares, been outlined by State Rep. Fred is public inspection of welfare rolls to see who is receiving aid.

Plan on Welfare Crisis

The Artesia represestative opnew tax levies or increase of pres- poses increase in present state ent taxes until four steps are car- taxes-income or severance or any goes to the state which supported other type-until full collections 1-Elimination of "chiselers" of present taxes are made. Cole cited in particular the

2—Collection of present state state income tax, which up to this taxes, especially the state income year, he says, has not been fairly taxpayers. Opening of the welfare rolls, he

He declares that in "some coun-

A four-point program for at |-including the relatives of some | "To get on the welfare roll and Cole explains his position on the two proposed laws this way:

Many states have a lien law which provides that when a welfare patient dies, his property him, rather than to relatives. many off the welfare rolls, Cole

The relatively responsibility law

would make relatives of persons

points out

if they are financially able. "Today," the legislator says, "too many families which are able are chiselers on the welfare rolls grow up with just one ambition: it over to the state."

New Schedules

asking welfare aid liable for the support of the would-be recipients p. m. Mail dropped later will be if they are financially able. to support relatives on welfare through inauguration of highway shirk their responsibility and turn post office service Sunday between

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Teacher Recruit **Program Studied** By Honorary

A program on selective recruitment was presented at Delta Kappa Gamma meeting held Thursday evening in Junior high school home ec room.

Two future teachers were present, Miss Elenor Flores, and Miss Dorothy Briscoe

The program was a group discussion on questions sent out by the National Delta Kappa Gamma on selective recruitment. All members participated in the discussion. Questions followed the line of "Is What We Are Doing Toward Selective Recruitment Adequate?" "How We Can Appeal to Young People to Enter the Pro-fession:" and "What We Can do to Hold the Promising Future Teachers.'

The business meeting was presided over by Miss Nancy Haynes, president; members voted to write Dr. June West, inviting the state convention to Artesia next spring and to have a Chinese sale at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Haynes, 601 W. Missouri, to raise funds for the new headquart-

ers building in Austin, Texas. The refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of yellow tulips. Angel food cake and lime sherbet punch were served. Hostesses were Mrs. A. R. Haralson, Miss Nina McCarter and Mrs. Lan-

Artesia's Junior 4-H Leaders Lead Discussion

Eldon Smith on May 29 At the Eddy county 4-H Leader Assn. meeting held in Carlsbad April 21, Mary Elizabeth Tracy Jerry Elliott, Abbie Pearson Theresa Hines, Stanley Rogers Norma Jo Thigpen and Jerry Calvani were junior leaders in charge of presenting the program on instruction for the evening.

The national 4-H awards program was covered by the junior leaders and leaders were then given workshop training in compilin national 4-H club record books.

A covered dish supper preceded the leader training meeting at which 28 leaders, junior leaders, and county extension agents were

A short business meeting of the association was held. Plans were made for holding another training Tuesday, April 26 meeting on giving demonstrations.



KSVP 1000 WATTS LOG ON YOUR DIAL RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY P. M.

12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News

12:10 Midday News

- 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time
- 12:55 News 1:00 Game of the Day
- 2:25 Camels Scoreboard
- 3:30 Ruidoso Review 4:00 Adventures in Listening
- 4:15 Lucky Weekend-English
- 4:30 Lucky Weekend-Spanish
- 4:45 Win or Lose 5:00 Adventures in Listening
- 5:15 KSVP Devotional 5:30 Local News
- 5:45 American Business
- 5:50 Harry Wismer
- 6:00 Gabriel Heatter
- 6:15 In the Mood
- 6:30 Antique Shop 6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 7:00 Lyle Vann News
- 7:05 Dugout Chatter 7:15 Organ Portraits
- 7:20 New Neighbor Time 7:30 Top Secret
- 8:00 Artesia School Program
- 8:15 Spanish Program 9:15 Designs in Melody
- 9:30 Radio Playhouse
- 10:00 News 10:05 Mostly Music
- 11:00 Sign Off
- TUESDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On
- 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock
- 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 6:55 Bill Pennell Reads the News
- 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News
- 7:40 State News Digest
- 7:45 Button Box
- 8:00 World News
- 8:05 Button Box
- 8:14 Weather
- 8:15 Button Box 8:30 News
- 8:35 Key's Radio Auction 8:45 Second Spring
- 9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News
- 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 News
- 10:05 Musical Cookbook 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Chit Chat
- 10:40 Local News
- 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Cedric Foster
- 11:15 Devotional
- 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee
- 2:00 Farm and Market News
- Midwest Auto Supply 330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522 ple under 65 years old.

Johnny McGuffin Given Twelfth **Birthday Party**

-Photo by Leone Studio

double-ring ceremony.

with his father.

he home of Mrs. John A. Mathis Buzz Taylor, for the weekend.

Hope News

Hope Friday night.

er were in TorC.

ors on Thursday.

visitors in Artesia Monday.

Officials Seek

In Dallas Water

DALLAS, Tex. (P)-City officials

out a plan, they said today, to keep

as low as possible the salt content

City Manager Elgin Crull said

into Lake Dallas to dilute the salty

About half the cancer deaths

in the United States are among peo-

water coming from the river.

lease water from two reservoirs WE SELL!

To Cut Salt

in Dallas' water supply.

million gallons daily.

By MRS. E. L. COY

his sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter and sister. The Bunces

MISS WANDA CRUME

Miss Wanda Crume to Wed

ing the engagement and approach-

ing marriage of their daughter,

Wanda, to Eldon Smith, son of Mr.

The wedding will take place at

Social Calendar

Sunrise Rebekah lodge, IOOF

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta

gma Phi, meeting at the home

Mrs. Lynn Chumbley, 7:30 p. m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma

Writers' Workshop, meeting at

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic

Ladies Golf club luncheon and

eting at Artesia Country club,

BPO Does, social and short busi-

ness meeting, also guest night,

Delta Kappa Gamma chapter,

supper, party and monthly meet-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Founders' Day banquet of Beta

Golf coach Andy Bracken is the

only varsity coach at the Univer-

sity of Florida who attended the

KSWS

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CHANNEL 8

MONDAY

5:00 Action Theater with your

5:30 Boy Scouts of America, live

6:00 Teen Teasers, Junior Quiz

7:00 "I Love Lucy," CBS Comedy

8:00 T-Vingo, a game for viewers

8:30 Ford Theater, NBC Drama

host, Owen Moore

5:45 The Christopher Series

6:30 Daily Newsreel

6:45 Trader's Time

6:50 Weather Story

7:30 Eddy Arnold Show

tic presentation

9:15 Going Places with Gada-

9:30 Texas Rasslin, from the

10:30 News, sports, weather

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CROSLEY SUPER-V

9:00 Nine O'Clock News

9:10 Sports Desk

roundup.

P. Menefee, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, April 29

building, 8 p. m.

school as a student.

2:00 Test pattern

3:30 Jack Place

Nancy Haynes 601 W. Missouri, after two days.

ple, meeting, 7:30 p. m.

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Wednesday, April 27

Elks club, 7:30 p. m.

meeting at the home of Mrs.

hall, initiation and meeting, 8

4 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at the First | Theta Rho.

and Mrs. R. C. Smith.

Monday, April 25

Johnny McGuttin was honored on his 12th birthday anniversary Friday with a birthday supper by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. V. E.

Fried chicken, fried potatoes, salads, rolls, birthday cake, straw-berry ice cream and iced tea were

The children played games. Rev McGuffin presented magic tricks. Those present were Dicky Shep herd, Velda Shephard, Jana Wick ersham, Barbara Thompson, Karen Bradbury, Lawrence Coll, Larry Branch, Charlles Lynn Brown, James Edward Long, Arba Stinnett and the honoree

Methodist Women Meet in Double Session Thursday

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Thursday.

Training circle met at 9:30 a. m in the home of Mrs. F. J. Gaspard. Mrs. W. C. White read the Scripture. The program on "Adam and Eve" was given by Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Gaspard served sponge cake, brownies and coffee to 10

Other circles held an all-day meeting in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Owen Haynes gave a review of the book "The Master Calleth for Thee." Mrs. Jean Stone and Mrs Ray Fagan presented a play "The Woman at the Well."

At noon, a covered dish lunch eon was served. The luncheon tables were decorated with box quets of spring flowers. In the afternoon, a film

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume, Methodist church with Rev. H. L. Woman to Remember" was shown Mrs. Wallace Johnson sang McAlester, pastor, performing the Heard the Voice of Jesus Say. About 30 members were pres Miss Crume is member of the spring graduating class of Artesia ent

Hostesses were Mrs. H. L. Mc high school. She is a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and Alester, Mrs. Reese Smith, and Mr. Smith was a member of Ar-

tesia high school graduating class of 1953 and is engaged in farming Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Campbell of Temple, Okla., left this morning for their home after visiting in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maxwell Mrs. Tom Harrison, daughter and Jeanne, and son, Mrs. Lottie Mae James Mrs. Mable Baker was called to

and Steve were Artesia visitors on Chillicothe, Ohio, Friday evening due to the serious illness of her Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale Tay- mother, Mrs. Lydia Doshell. lor and son Kevin of Malamar visit- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley

ed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. flew to Portales Sunday to visit their daughter. Marsha, a student Raymond Beverage visited with at Eastern New Mexico

Cole Webb, Steve and Greg on Monkey Hunters Raymond Ripley and Jimmy Jen-Haymond Ripley and Jimmy Jen-Hit Jackpot in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunce and daughter, Mrs. Dolph Jones were Polio Vaccine called to Coleman, Tex., to their

Mrs. Nelson Jones of Hope spent est growing enterprises, supplying

Thursday, April 28
Sunshine class of the First home on the McDonaid Flat as her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Fish-supper, party and monthly meet. Mrs. Ray Jones of Artesia visit. Simian exports, were heading to tion soon will be expanding at the ed with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones ward bankruptcy after a relatively rate of 20 million a year. By offiand family Sunday. When she re- short period of prosperity. Today cial Communist figures, the poputurned to her home she took her their future appears brighter than lation is nearly 600 millions today. Sigma Phi at Veterans Memorial small son, Mike, back as he had ever.

spent the night with his grandpar- The government has relaxed its restrictions, and the Salk vaccine will face the alternative of giving Mrs. Warren Nummellee daugh- which is made with monkey kidter, Dianne and sons, Billy and neys has been declared a suc-Jackie Stephen were Artesia visit- cess-assuring India's monkey trade a steady market. One monk-Ray Summers and daughter, Sue ey can yield up to 2,500 vaccina-Rae, were visitors in Artesia Fritions.

If anything worries monkey deal-Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire ers, it is that the demand will spur and Mrs. Roy Allen of Mayhill were competition and cut profits by forc-Mrs. C.W. Shull of Cloudcroft was a dinner guest in the home of her During 1953, when some 1,600 ing a steep rise in the price they

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox, monkeys were exported, dealers Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves and \$1.25 a monkey. Last year—the Mrs. Lincoln Cox attended the funfirst year Salk vaccine was exeral of their cousin, Lamar Strickland, who died last week from a tensively tested to 6,400 and prices doutensively tested-monkey exports heart attack, And also to be with bled.

their mother, Mrs. Austin Reeves, Now, there are predictions the who had also suffered a heart at-dealer may be forced to pay hunters \$4, with the success of Salk vaccine expected to boost the annual demand 100,000 monkeys.

Germans Studying Theory of Joint and Army engineers have worked U.S.-Red Battle

BONN, Germany (A)-A theory The salt reached undesirable pro- that the United States and Soviet portions this week when the city Russia may one day fight side by turned Red River water into its side against China is attracting atsupply after agreeing to supply tention in West Germany. nearby Garland, Tex., with a half

The theory is expounded in "The Limits of Soviet Power," a best Army engineers had agreed to re-

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A-2C and Mrs. Ralph G. Horand were married Saturday, April 16, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, 1001 Centre court. The bride was the former Janice Dorothy Bennett. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Horand, Portland, Ore. The couple are at home at Roswell, where the bridegroom is stationed (Photo by Gable) at Walker Air Force Base.

Medical Student Presbyterian **Earning His Way Women Conclude** On Nursing Job Household Study

Circle Two of the Presbyterian Women's Assn. met Thursday aft rnoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Paris with Mrs. William Linell as Mrs. R. L. Paris opened the

meeting with prayer and presided in the absence of the circle chairnan, Mrs. H. W. Kiddy. Mrs. Russell Rogers led the dis-

Mrs. Loyd Denton conducted the Bible study, "The New and Living

based on the book of He-Fifteen members were present.

Mrs. John Cochran, association president, was a guest.

seller by a physician who spent nine years in Russian work camps. Not necessarily this specific theory, but the book as a whole had created a profound impression among German officials. Chan-Chinese sale at the home of Miss and Mrs. Jones returned to Hope ing has become one of India's fast-dorsed the book as "one of the most potent political roundups to appear in G e r m a n y since the

The author, Dr. Wilhelm Starlinger, says Red China's popula-

The only outlet for her population is northern Asia-and Russia up this area to China or fighting, Starlinger writes. He says the cornerstone of West

German policy must be the closest possible partnership with America. He envisages a vast "Atlantic empire" headed by the United States, whose superior power would "bring Soviet Russia to reason and enable serious negotiations that might lead to a durable under-

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HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-Parent-Teachers Install New Slate of Officers

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY

Hagerman Parent Teacher Assn. met Monday evening at 7:30 at the auditorium for a regular meeting and installation of officers.

The meeting was opened with the P.T.A. prayer being read by Mrs. J. W. Langenegger, follow ed by the singing of the Star Span

ing in the absence of the secretary.

Mrs. Howard Menefee. Mrs. W. E.

Knoy gave the treasurer's report.

She also reported on the contributions made to the P.T.A. committee
which solicited aid to purchase new
band uniforms.

R. A. Welborne, superintendent,
installed the new officers as follows: Mrs. Jim Langenegger, president; Mrs. Clyde Keller, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Langenegger. Secretary; Mrs. W. E. Knoy, treasurer.

A room count was made. Mrs.
Slingerland's room won with

A room count was made. Mrs. Slingerland's room won with a count of 17 parents present.

The program was presented by the Brownie Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Eulalia Gregory, and the Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick. The Brownies made interesting talks on the origin of their organization, and the Girl Scouts presented a very lovely flag service.

very lovely flag service.

At the close of the evening the hostess, Mrs. Dryke Bealer, served iced Cokes and cookies to those The next meeting will be on May

versity of Pennsylvania medica school. But there is nothing part

time about his present job. He carries a full schedule of classes. In the afternoon and evening he studies and sleeps. At 11 o'clock he goes back to his 20 to 50 patients in the ward. Besides he's president of the hospital nursing staff, chairman of Notre Dame Red Cross activities and a member of the university honor society.

His father is a miner in McAdoc Pa. It was there, in high school paychecks are paving the way into that he decided nursing might be medical school for Stephen P. Prethe answer to lack of money for vonik, 25. And Prevonik himself medical education. He trained for three years with a predominantly He'll get a premedical degree at Notre Dame in June. For four delphia and moved on to Notre years he has worked the 11 p.m. to Dame. The plan wa suggested by 1 a.m. shift 40 hours a week in local a physician when rPevonik's sister hospitals. His present assignment was sick and he was helping to

Mrs. Russell Rogers led the discussion which concluded the study of the "Christian Woman and Her really keep you on the move," he care of her his father will see the Notre bame campus for the first time at the June graduation, but the whole He hopes to continue working family is looking forward five as a nurse, at least part time, when he moves on to the Uni- will trade his R. N. for an M. D.

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16 at which time the teacher be honored with a piciac Mrs ry Boggs will sponsor a vari ent show by the school chi This will be the last men this school year.

Mrs. Al C. White Jr., and children, Coleen and Kathly, Glendale, Ariz., are here for a with her parents, Mr. and Lester Hinrichsen. Mrs. Whit the former Doris Hinrichsen other daughter, Mrs. E. M. Hill and two children, Pamroy and my of Roswell, have also house guests at the home for the past few day

All dog owners in the Hage vicinity are urged to bring a dogs to the City Hall Wednes April 27, where they will be cinated for rabies, from 6 to 10

Mr. and Mrs. Horice Free and children, Jodell, and On Grady, left Friday afternoon Hot Springs where they will a some fishing. They were accomied by Mr. Finch. Approximately 125 Salk

shots were administered this to the school children from the and second grades. Miss Cummings, school nurse, was ed by local PTA members Bob Templeton and Green returned Thursday

noon from a week's fishir

They were accompanied b

Thigpen of Artesia.

Friday was "Tacky Day" Hagerman school All the dressed in slouchy clothes. in their father's old shirts, and



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Aidland Forces NuMexers into Tie in Cellar Spot Chicago Sox Reach Peak,

hree Successive Losses Put rtesia Three Games Behind

he NuMexers took three liek | match. Artesia had seven. at the hands of Midland in

idland's Indians clobbered the dexers 9-3 Friday night, then games Herron has a batting aver-pt a double header 3-1 and 5-1 age of .529.

tfielder Glenn Burns last struck the deciding home in both games of the twin bill. two-blast in the first game in the sixth inning and gave old Hacker his second win of year. In the nightcap Burns ed a solo homer in the fourth reak up a 1-1 tie. He turned he night's defensive play in the with a diving, rolling catel ob Dan Howard of a hit. rtesia racked up six hits in the

game, compared to four tal

Midland Indian hits total

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KANSAS CITY (P)-The cold tistics showed today that maj-league baseball is getting a hot welcome in Kansas City. me attendance for seven s for Kansas City's American ue entry was brought to ,997—an average of 22,428 the 19,446 cash customers that ned out in chilly, windy weato see the Athletics beat the cago White Sox 5-0 yesterday. That's more than half the 304, total drawn by the same Ath-

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press

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Cleveland 4 re 7-2 Washington 1-5 first 10 innings.

UESDAY'S SCHEDULE ork at Chicago, 1:30 p.m at Kansas City, 9 p.m. re at Detroit, 2 p.m. gton at Cleveland, 12:30 p.r

Does not include suspended to be completed at later date. SUNDAY'S RESULTS fork 11, Brooklyn 1; 10 inn

d game suspended in 8th by law; to be completed later). go 2, Cincinnati 1. second postponed, rain. uis at Milwaukee. potsponed

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE innati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
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Roswell

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Big Daddy Herron came through kend play that left the Artes- in his special style of hitting. He cam tied with Odessa for the got two for three in the opener position in the Longhorn and one for three in the nightcap One of his hits in the first game was a homer. At the end of five

Sunday's losses went to Harry Young, right-handed veteran hurler here from Dallas, in the first match and to Ken Foster in the second. Gil Johnson got the Friday night loss.

The NuMexers will be at Big Spring tonight and tomorrow

night.					
FIR	ST G	AM	E		
ARTESIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boyd, c	3	0	0	3	1
Gallardo, 2b	2	0	1	2	2
Howard, If	3	0	0	3	0
Herron, rf	3	1	2	1	0
Jordan, 1b	3	0	1	4	1
Watts, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Wilson, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
X-Vornkahl	1	0	0	0	0
Coscia, ss	2	0	0	2	1
Y-Bawcom	1	0	0	0	0
Young, p	2	0	1	0	1
2—Haney	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	6	18	7
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QLYoundVowevULU X-Fouled out for Wilson seventh. Y-Reached base on fielder's

choice for Coscia in seventh. Z-Flied out for Young in set Jones, 2b Deckman, cf Capps, 3b Burns, lf Briner, c Jiminez, rf Scales, 1b Wilcox, ss Hacker, p Totals 000 100 0-Artesia 001 002

RBI-Herron, Burns 2 WB- these same Herron and Hacker. HR-Herron, Friday night. Burns. DP - Wilcox, Jones and Scales: Capps, Jones and Scales. Left-Artesia 5, Midland 3, SO-Young 3, Hacker 5. BB-Young Hacker 2. HBP-By Young (Jones)

SECOND GAME							
Artesia	AB	R	H	PO	A		
Bawcom, cf	3	0	0	4	0		
Gallardo, 2b	3	0	1	3	3		
Herron, rf	3	0	1	1	0		
Howard, lf	3	1	1	2	0		
Watts, 3b	3	0	1	1	1		
Jordan, c	3	0	1	2	0		
Haney, 1b	3	0	1	5	1		
Coscia, ss	3	0	1	0	2		
X-Boyd	1	0	0	0	0		
Foster, p	2	0	0	0	0		
Totals	27	1	7	18	7		

-1	Totals	27	1	7	18	7
1	X-Hit into	dp	for	Coscia		in
1	seventh.					
9	Midland	AB	R	H	PO	A
1	Jones, wb	4	0	2	2	2
1	Deckman, cf	3	0	0	0	0
1	Capps, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
1	Burns, lf	3	1	1	1	0
1	Briner, c	2	1	0	3	0
١	Jiminez, rf	2	2	1	2	0
	Scales, qb, 1b	3	1	2	9	9
3	Wilcox, ss	3	0	2	3	5
-	Swanson, p	3	0	1	0	3
	Totals	26	5	10	21	11
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RBI-Burns, Wilcox 2. WB-Gallardo, Herron, Howard, Jones, Jiminez, Scales, HR-Burns, DP-Gallardo and Haney; Wilcox and Scales; Swanson, Wilcox and Scales. Left—Artesia 4, Midland 5. SO-Foster 2, Swanson 3. BB-Foster 2, T-1:24, A-885.

Longhorn Roundup

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n.	Roswell	3	2	.60	0				
-	Big Spring	3	2	.60	0				
	Carlsbad	3	2 2	.60	0.				
	San Angelo	3	2	.50	0 14				
-	Hobbs	2	2	.50	0 14				
1	Artesia	1	4	.20	0				
п	Odessa	1	4	2.0	0				
п	GAMES	LAST	NIG	HT					
1	Midland-3-5, A	rtesia 1	-1						
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	ARTESIA BA	TTING	AV	ER.	AGE				
	Player	AB	R	H	Pc				
	Johnson	1	0	1	1.00				
	Herron	17	3	9	.52				
	Young	2	0	1					
	Mamand	10	4	R	21				

PITCHING RECORD

Gallardo

Vornkahl

Wilson

Watts

Boyd McNeal

.222 .214 Carlsbad .214 Clovis Portales Roswell .125 Hobbs Artesia

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BREAKS RECORDS

the weather, the Hobbs Sports with a three-run homer in the pounded three San Angelo pitchers seventh inning of the first game. for 23 hits and 19 runs Sunday But in the second game, the afternoon. A large crowd turned Rockets found they couldn't do out to see the Sports win their much of anything right. They were

first victory at home. Hobbs jumped into a lead in the fell in during the Big Spring fifth second inning on the hitting of Three pitchers could'nt stop it. Bill Reed, Bert Baez, and backto- Big Spring got only four hits in back doubles by Manny Junco and running up its 10 runs, but got

The Sports scored again in the Tom Costello provided a pair of third on a double by Pat Stasey the pokes, a two-run homer in each an da home run by third baseman the second and fourth inning. Nine Martin Rosell.

Colt hitters got to starter Bill os helped them along. Reed for three runs before he was relieved by Ollie Ortiz. The Colts put together three hits, including a double by shortstop Jeff Williams to give San Angelo their biggest inning of the day.

It was all over for the San Angelo nine after the eighth inning. Nine hitters faced reliefer Schmidt. A base on balls to Ortiz after two were out in the eighth frame Recio singled and both run- tonight, coming from behind with Longhorn circuit. ners scored on a double by Baez. Guarino doubled and was followed by a home run off the bat of Pat-Stasey, who inserted himself in fore the slaughter ended. the lineup for more hitting power Stasey came through for four hits 2 in six times at bat.

Ortiz came through wih a fine relief job Sunday after having been knocked out of the box by San Angelo hitters

Colts, Roswell Split Double

BIG SPRING MAfter falling behind 7-2 to sharp infield play and good pitching in the first game, the Big Spring Brones came back with a sixrun fifth innning to take the nightcap 10-8 and split Long- in the contest a double by second horn league doubleheader with the Roswell Rockets yesterday.

Young Ron Peterson scattered The win gave the Potashers a eight hits very effectively, and got three-won two-lost mark thus far Whetst first game without trouble.

runs on only one hit in the second fifth inning triple scored two runs, game to take it with ease. Five walks, two Roswell errors, and a batted in. basesloaded single by Bob Kennemer told the tale in the Broncs' big uprising.

The split left Big Spring with a 2-1 verdict in its first series of

the year with the Rockets. Big Joe Bauman, the Roswell super-slugger, crashed his first home run of the year in the fourth inning of the first game. The bases were empty. Last year Bauman set an all-time baseball record with 72 home runs. Manger

Artesia Diamond Team to Host Carlsbad Tuesday

CARLSBAD (A)-Four key game are on this week's slate in the 4-A conference and the Carlsbad invasion of Clovis and Portales are the highlight.

The Wildcats are in second place and had a twin bill with Artesia dusted out Saturdy at Clovis. Officials have not yet set a date for the replay but will probably

do so early this week. Carlsbad won its only loop game a 9-8 extra inning verdict at Hobbs while Clovis moved by Portales 75. Roswell and the Rams are tied for the third spot on 4-3 records and play this week will see these four unraveled.

The week's slate-Tuesday—Carlsbad at Artesia and Roswell at Clovis. Friday-Carlsbad at Clovis and Roswell at Hobbs. Saturday-Carlsbad at Portales

10 a.m.) and Bovina, Tex at Portales (2 p.m.) Roswell picked up its fourth win at Artesia 11-4 and then cuffed NMMI 20-5 in a non-league affair. Pecos, Tex., slammed Carlsbad in

another nonlooper.
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RODEO DATES SET

Artesia Junior hgh school amass- | Mitchell was fourth in the 220 yard ed 33 points to take first place dash but helped Russell Clack, Joe tain and probed the deepest sea in its division of the Hobbs Relays Denton, and John Huber win first over the weekend. Saturday while the high school place in the 440-yard relay. In the place in the senior division.

The high school tallied 28 points time however, was 50:2 and second honors behind Highland of Albuquerque with 64 1/3 Allen tied for second place with In the Clovis meet the Bulldogs

ran up 54 1/2 points while High- 5.3 land ws getting 104 1/2. Other big point getters were Carlsbad with 47 and Fort Sumner with 43. In the junior division James Mitchell took first place in the 50 yard dash event and set a new meet record with his time of 5.9.

Three Pitchers maximum mileage out of the blows **Are Signed** By NuMexers Roswell walks and a hit batsman al-

Acquisition of three new pitchers, one a veteran and sale of a annual Eastern New Mexico uni eighth. catcher and a pitcher was announc versity spring rodeo. The high 2. The New York Giants scored ed today by Artesia Baseball Club Pres. Steve Lanning.

Mack Bradley was sold to Clovis CARLSBAD P-The Carlsbad of the West Texas-New Mexico Potashers swept a three-game seleague and Paul Deeb will see ries with the Odessa Eagles here catching duties with Odessa in the

seven big runs in the enghth in-Jim Waugh, left handed veteran ning to win 15-10 in a game that went slap-happy with 26 hits beyear and ended the season with a 6-6 record, will be working the Carlsbad held 4-0 advantage until Artesia mound soon. The 28-yearthe fourth inning when the roof old hurler worked only 31 games caved in and Odessa closed the but Lanning said he "comes here gap in the fifth with three more highly recommended.

to make it 9-7 with Odessa in The other two pitchers, Nap front. The visitors added their last Daniels and Eddie Whetstone, are run in the sixth to hold a 10-7 led. both national defense service playmore in the seventh and added the ers. Whetstone is a south paw.

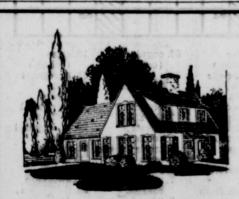
seven big tallies in the eighth to City Monarchs in 1951 and threw Daniels played with the Kansas take the lead and the game. Art a 10-5 season and got 136 in 1952 Herring, pitching in relief in the with Dennison Year before last last two innings, held the Odessa with Fort Bliss at El Pso he ended squad hitless and set them down in the season with a 19-3 record. Last year he was with Ellsworth Air Dick Strombach was the loser, Force Base where he threw 11-1. coming in relief of starter Henry

Lanning said he obtained Daniels through the Tyler club and Odessa was able to come through that Tyler manager Jodie Phipps with only one extra base blow recommended him highly. Lnning sail the Tyler club "was overloaded baseman Fred Harrist in the third with NDS players and that's why we were able to get this pitcher

Whetstone did his rookies work the benefit of four sharp double plays as the Rockets took the first game without trouble.

Into the season with much of the in-1951 with Ardmore Oklahoma, and with Sherman-Monroe in 1952 to second baseman Jerry Stack in the Cotton States League He But Big Spring jammed in six who hit two for two, including a in the Cotton States League. He





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Manager Marty Marion's hearty crew climbed the highest moun. Sox victory.

Bulldogs were busy taking second preliminaries this team set a new thin air of outer space Saturday meet record of 49.2 Their final to humble Kansas City, 29-6. That In the pole vault event Dale

Then the yturned around Sunpoints. Lovington was third in this 9.6 feet Jim Mann took a first in day and dove 20,000 fathoms deep sore-armed pitcher who was shuntthe high jump with 5.4 and Russell Clack tied for second place with same Kansas City A's.

Jim Mann went 18.5 1/2 to take a first place in the broad jump and it's no wonder both leagues have Johnny French broke the meet rec an open date today. They need ord by 22 feet when he threw the time to catch their breath, as well as travel, before the first inter-James Mitchell was third in the sectional series open Tuesday. shot putt event with 45.7 feet.

JUST TAKE A LOOK at some Regular season competition was completed with the running of the of the other things that happened

three big meets last weekend. Sunday: This week, eight district meets will 1. Pittsburg finally won its first game, downing Philadelphia, 6-1, be held throughout the state with the qualifiers to go to the state after losing eight in a row. One meet in Albuquerque the following more drubbing would have tied the moder nrecord for most defeats at the start of a season set by Brooklyn at nine in 1918. The Sun-PORTALES A-About 100 New day curfew turned the second Mexico and Texas high schools game into a suspended game with have received invitations to the the Phillies leading 2-0 in the

cowboys will compete six runs in the 10th inning but against ENMU cowhands in the barely managed to hold the fort as Brooklyn bounced back with

five in an 11-10 thriller.

3. Willard Nixon, the old Yan- . How high is up? How low is kee killer ,beat New York for the down? Ask the Chicago White Sox. sixth straight time ,allowing only two singles in a 1-0 Boston Red

4. Sad Sam Jones, always a sorearmed disappointment at Cleve-The White Sox zoomed into the land, pitched a 2-1 two-hitter against Cincinnati for his second victory for the Chicago Cubs. A is right, Twenty-Nine, tying a scheduled secon dgame was rained out in the third.

to absorb a 5-0 shutout from the ed to the minors last year, went the route for Baltimore to top After that dizzy reversal and Washington in 10 innings of the some other eye-popping events, first game, 2-1. Washington took

6. Rookie Frank Lary of Detroit found his first big league victims in the Cleveland Indians who won 111 games last season. Lary allowe deight hits while the Tigers hung a first defeat on Herb Score, the Indians' rookie hotshot, 6-4.

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SANTA FE P-St Joseph's colege turned loose the hitting power to blast St. Michael's 25-0 in a college basebal igame yesterday

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April is cancer fund campaign month, in Artesia and 4139 feet. Top of pay was hit at across the nation. Contributions go to the American Cancer 4,110. Gas-oil ratio is 698-1. Gravity Society, which fights this killer through programs of research, is 39.8 The unit was completed education, and service to cancer patients. Here is why cancer fighting is important

Cancer will at some time strike one in every five Ameri- mud acid at the same interval. cans, according to present estimates.

It is estimated that 23 million Americans now living will die of cancer if the present rates continue.

It is estimated that about 32 million Americans now living will at some time develop cancer. On the average cancer will strike in one of every two rig spudded March 3, completed

Cancer, however, can be fought successfully The American Cancer Society declared that over the past ported this wee kon Humble Oil & 10 years 10,000 women were saved yearly as a result of im- Refining Co. No. 1 Huapoche unit proved methods of detection and treatment, plus an expanding year-round educational program. To state it another way, there was an over-all decline in cancer death of women from the ages of 1 to 74 of 12.6 per cent.

There has not been a corresponding improvement in treatment of cancer in males. In general diagnosis and treatment of cancer in men is more difficult, since a larger proportion of cancers in men are located in relatively inaccessible

The American Cancer Society last year allocated more than \$4,950,000 for its national research program.

Almost every branch of science is in some way participating in the research attack on cancer. The avenues of approach are many. Here are some of them:

Use of radioactive materials both as methods of treatment and as research tools.

Use of hormones in the treatment of several specific

Basic research by many branches of science to discover the nature of cancer and what causes it.

Improved methods of surgery. New methods and means for the detection and diagnosis

A concentrated effort to find the best test of chemical effective against cancer.

When you give to cancer 60 per cent of your contribution Great Western Drilling Co. No. 2 goes to the work of the ACS division and local units. That percentage is used for education and for service. Locally the funds are being spent for a cancer loan fund at Artesia General hospital. Twenty-five per cent of your contribution is for the national research program, 15 per cent is used by the Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State,

Equipped with these facts about cancer and the campaign to battle it, make out your check as you see fit, as the facts guide your judgement

HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-

Methodist Women Elect Mrs. Ridgley President

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY

church met Wednesday at the home Mrs. Flora Mann, Mrs. Earl Stine, of Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, Mrs. J. C. Ridgley, Mrs. A. A.

Mrs. J. C. Ridgley, president, Bailey, and Mrs. C. W. Curry. presided over a routine business meeting, with Mrs. A. A. Bailey. secretary, reading the minutes of

Mrs. Flora West presented the program entitled "Faithfulness" An election of officers was held Elected president was Mrs. J. Ridgley; vice president, Mrs. Flora West; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A A. Bailey; secretary of promotion Mrs. Earl Stine; secretary of mis sionary education and service, Mrs Frederick Heitman: secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities, Mrs. H. R. Mene fee; secretary of student work Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen; secretary of children's work, Mrs. A. L. Ackerman; secretary of spiritual life. Mrs. C. A. Marchbanks; secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. A. D. Menour; secretary of supplies Mrs. John McLure; secretary of the status of women, Mrs. J. W. Wig-

At the close of the meeting re freshments of sandwiches, ange food cake, and fruit topped with whipped cream, were served with

following members: Mrs. J. Wiggins, hostess, the Rev. and Mrs.

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kins, Mrs. Flora West, Mrs. John W S C S of the First Methodist McLure, Mrs. C. A. Marchbanks, Franklin, Aston&Fair No. 7

> Belle Bennett circle of the First Methodist church met Wednesday, t the home of Mrs Renno Haley or a regular meeting and election Nix & Curtis No. 2 Gulf State.

Mrs. Bob Coons, president, conducted the business session, with the secretary, Mrs. Bobby William-Harvey E. Yates No. Wilma Ellison, reading the minutes of the last meeting

A committee for making plans for Bible school was appointed. W. H. Black No. 1 Loyd Wright Members are Mrs. A. L. Ackerman, Mrs. A. D. Menoud, and Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, who will meet with R. J. Jones No. 4 Gates, NW SW the committee from the Presbyterian church April 27 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Langenegger.

Members were reminded that pledges must be paid by May I. A guest, Mrs. Shockley, asked for renewals on the church magazine, The Methodist Woman.

Mrs. Horice Freeman, chairman of the nominating committee for the election of officers for the ensuing year, presented the following names, accepted by acclamation: Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, president; Mrs. Barney Green, vice president; Mrs. Bobby Williamson, secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Strixner,

Mrs. A. D. Menoud presented the sson for the day, entitled "The United Work of Protestant Church

At the close of the meeting refreshments of doughnuts and Cokes were served to the following mempers: Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, Mrs. Horce Freeman, Mrs. Bob Coons, Mrs. W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearin-L. Ackerman, Mrs. A. D. Mend. Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, Mrs. ob Williamson, the hostess, Mrs. Renno Haley, and one guest, Mrs. The Ibex Co. No. 1 Bauerdorf, NW Shockley.

SAFETY PAYS OFF WASHINGTON (P)-Postmaster eneral Summerfield said today safe-driving program started ast year has resulted in substanial reductions of accidents involv- U. ing postal vehicles. The department operates the largest fleet of vehicles in the world with nearly 100,000 regular drivers on streets

and roads daily.

Large Initial Production Is The Artesia Enterprise Reported on Two Completions

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Beef Promotion

Committee Wins

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High praise was paid to the

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mittee by Sherwood Culberson,

president of the New Mexico Cat-

tle Growers' Association for the

excellent job being done to pro-

mote the consumption of beef and

Members of the local committee

are E. O. Moore, Sr., chairman;

Ross Sears, Carl Nicholas, R. L.

Activities of the committee dur-

ing the past year have included

the distribution of "Eat Beef for

Health" window stickers; beef reci-

pe booklets; and the erection of

'Eat Beef" road signs. The group

has also furnished local newspa-

pers with beef recipes and menus

and other promotional material.

Troupe Scatters

As Trabert Wins

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-The ama

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Tournament.

beef products in New Mexico.

48.00 Two wells with large initial pro- in SW NW 35-23s-22e. On test at 46.50 duction and one unit plugged and 11,933-990 tool was opened o 2 \$7.00 abandoned have been reported in inches. Operator recovered 1,577 Eddy county this week. feet of water blanket by 819 feet Gulf Oil Corp's No. 1 Eddy "AG" of salt water cut mud and 450 feet in NW NW 36-26s-31e has been of salt water. Flowing pressure was

finaled flowing 193 barrels of oil 795 to 1,335 pounds. Thirty-minplus 23 barrels of salt water daily ute shut-in pressure was 4,495 feet. on initial production tests. The unit, spudded by McDaniel&

DAVID H. RODWELL. Editor Beecher Feb. 25, reached total tool was open to 2 inches. Opera-HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Supt. depth of 4,124 feet, hitting top tor recovered 2,000 feet of water open hole at 4,075-421. GGas-oil eater. Flowing pressure was 1,280 ratoio is 378-1. Gravity is 35.5. The Texas Co. has completed shut in pressure was 4, 760 pounds.

its No. 1 White-Federal in the 16/64 inch ubing. Total depth is with 3,000 gallons of Sandfrac at 4121-4,139, plus 1,000 gallons of

Plugged and abandonel was Moab Drilling Co. No. 2 Kelly Stte, drilly in an undesignated pool in NW NW 6-16s-29e. Total depth was 1,942 feet. Salt water was reached at 1889. A company

Two drillstem tests were re-Lisler, and E. L. Malone, Jr.

Eddy County Oil Report

John H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE Amateur Tennis Total depth 390, fishing Southern Union Gas Co. No. 3 State, SW NE 4-17s28e, Red

Lake pool. Drilling at 910. Kersey & Co. No. 5 Thompson-St. NE SW 20-17-28 Total depth 1,843, swabbing

Kersey & Co. No. 13 Dehli State, SE SW 22-17-28. Total depth 2023. Plugged back

1950, testing Kersey & Co. No. 14 Delhi-State. Vic Seixas, the national cham-SW SE 32-17-28, Artesia pool. pion from Philadelphia, for the Total depth 2,099, testing seventh consecutice time yester day. He beat him 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

Graybury deep unit, SE NE 13-Drilling at 10,745 in lime and

shale.

NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool. OWDD. Old total depth 3,062. Clening out at old total depth.

Fren Oil Co. No. 13 Friess, SE SE 19-17-31, Premier pool. Drilling at 3,206. O. H. Randel No. 1 State NW SW

19-17s28e ex. OWDD. Premier Total depth 3,120 waiting on casing.

R. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton pool. Drilling at 1,153.

Simms & Reese No. 2 Gray-State NW NW 3-18s-28e

Drilling at 702. State-14, SW NE 14-18s-28e, Artesia pool.

Drilling at 1,455 W. H. McKinley No. 1 Signal State NE NE 16-18-28 Artesia pool.

Total depth 565, waiting on casing.

NW SE 24-18s-28e, Undesignated pool.

ott Dopohue, SE NW 19-18s29e, undesignated pool. Drilling at 2,743.

NW NW 20-18s-29e Drilling at 2,600.

26-18-30

Total depth 3,414, waiting on Bob Johnson No. 5 Swearingen, SW NE 14-18s-31e.

North Shugart pool. Location. V S Welch No 6 Stevens

NE SW 5-21s-27e, Cedar Hills

Total depth 515, shut down for repairs. Everett D. Burgett No. 1 Pure State, NW SE 15-21-27.

Total depth 561, preparing to Everett D. Burgett No. 3 Pure-State, SW SE 15-21s-27e.

undesignated pool. Total depth 298, fishing. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1

Huapache Unit, SW NW 35-23-Drilling at 12,145 dolomite and

chert. gen, SE NE 23-23-26.

Total depth 385. Waiting on cas-SE 11-26s-31e, wildcat,

Drilling at 2,300. The Ibex Co. No. 4 Hanson, SW NW 25-26s-31e, North Mason Delaware pool.

Location. NEW LOCATIONS S. Welch No. 2 Resler-State, NW NE 3-18s28e, Artesia Pool. located 660 from south, 2,310 from east lines. Drilling at 320. Spudded April 15, 2,450-foot

. TESTING FOR BLIND FLYING



A FOUR-ENGINE DC-6 airliner is almost obliterated as its wreckage flames near Smithtown, Long Island, N. Y., following a pilotcheck flight. Three captains, Vernis H. Webb, 35, Richfield, Conn.; Stanley C. Hoyt, 45, Baldwin, N. Y.; Henry M. Cozier, 40, Montclair, N. J., were killed. They were testing instruments for blind al Soundphoto) flying at MacArthur fi 'd. (Inte

Colored Map On Minerals Is Released

A five-color map locating all the better-known deposits of oil, gas, and uranium in the Colorado Plateau is being released by the University of New Mexico Publications. John N. Durrie, publications editor, said that the large 26x32-inch

sheet, prepared by Dr. Vincent C. Kelley of the UNM geology department, is the first time that so many geologic features of the Four Corners area have been compiled in one map The map lists and locates 421 structures, including those for oil and gas and 71 better-known ur-

Colorado. Two years ago the atomic energy commission asked Dr. Kelley to The last time Tony lost a match study the relationship between the

regional geologic structure and the Ken Rosewell in the Australian distribution of uranium. The map, prepared by Kelley in cooperation with the AEC, is the mate, a chance yesterday, winning result of this study. Eventually the the first 11 games and coasting in. | map will be a part of a bulletin

Conference CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

title, "Regional Tectonics of the Colorado Plateau and Relationship to the Origin and Distribution of

At the request of the AEC, Dr Kelley rushed the map to comple tion and it is now being distributed separately from the later bulletin.

for the Four Corners region is shown by the structure contour lines drawn on the Chinle formation. This formation is a series of red sandstone and shale beds widely-recognized in the Plateau and immediately overlies one of the principal uranium-bearing beds.

receiving wide recognition for his studies in this particular field. He has been invited to gve a paper in Cleveland, Ohio, next December be fore the meeting of the Nuclear Science Congress, Dr. Kelley received a second in-

vitation this week to write a paper anium deposits, in a four-state area taking in the northwestern quarter of New Mexico, northeastern for the meeting later this year in quarter of Arizona, eastern half Geneva, Switzerland. The Geneva of Utah and the western half of UN meetings are scheduled to take up the peaceful uses of atomic en

> John N. Durrie, editor of UNM Publications, University of New Mexico. Price of the map is \$1.00.

the 1954 football and 1955 basketball championships in the Southern

which will be published under the

The general geologic framework

Already the UNM geologist

which would be embodied in the proceedings of the United Nations For copies of the map address

West Virginia University holds

Outmoded Methods to Teach

who wiggles his head, moves his lips and runs his fingers along a written line as he reads may be in serious trouble. In all probability, he is bluffing

By BEVERLY P. WOOD

AP Newsfeatures

his way through an outmoded system of teaching reading that special refuses to recognize aptitudes of each child.

Such symptoms indicate he may be so frustrated from an inability to grasp more than 50 per cent of what is written that reading success is impossible.

Recognizing the need for new teaching techniques, J. Kendall Hoggard, director of instruction of the El Dorado schools, has devised and instituted a system of evaluating and teaching reading that has drawn interest not only from Arkansas educators but from schools in at least five other vanced from four below to two

Hoggard sees learning to read as a cradle-to-grave process.

"If this philosophy of education is accepted, regimented reading instruction which places every child in the room on the same page at the same time, has no place in the modern school program," he dles.

Basically, the El Dorado system is based on the modern concept that a child should be permitted to progress through the reading program at his own rate.

It calls for special reading classes from the first to 12th grades. It costs no extra money, other than a small expense for additional reading books. Here is how it works

Each teacher determines reading ability of each student by means of an informal reading inventory, divides the class into groups according to ability and knowledge, gets books that fit each child's needs and starts to

One hours is set aside for reading in each class. The teacher works with one groups at a time while the other groups read either silently or orally. Students in each group are leaders for the oral

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Reading Slow Many Children reading period by turns. Hoggard:

"A very vital part (of the gram) is leading the child to face EL DORADO, Ark. - A child and accept his reading level with out any feeling of inferiority superiority, depending on wheth

he reads below at, or above so-called grade level." Hoggard emphasizes that many of the bottom 30 per cent of the class are children who have n 'hit their stride" and "retardation

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in reading has little connection with the native intelligence of the child. Now the program has been instituted in high schools, junior high schools and grammar schools The results have amazed both

teachers and pupils. In seven months, fourth grade students at El Dorado had progresses from one month below four months above the nation average or norm; fifth graders ad months above; the sixth grade from one month above to months above.

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NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed bids will be received !: the City Clerk of the City of Ar tesia, New Mexico, at the City Hal until 5:00 P. M., April 27, 1955 for the furnishing of two (2) four door sedans with the following specifications:

tory black painted.

Both automobiles must be equipped with the following: Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Ga Heater with Defroster, Two (2 new Unity or equivalent, Spo-Bumper and Grill Guards.

ITEM #IV Bids will show allowable trade in on two (2) 1954 black Chevro

By R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK ON IS BACK. IT'S BELLY IS DARK AND IT'S BACK IS LIGHT COLORED.

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All bids shall be marked "Bid New and Used Sewing Machines to be let on April 27, 1955" and annum by abandoning the irriga-and Vacuum Cleaners the Council reserves the right to tion of 10.10 acres of rand describ-Electric Portables \$49.50 up refuse or accept any and/or all bids in the best interest of the repair all makes of either
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By Order of the City Council
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NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1498-

Roswell, N. M., April 6, 1955.

Subdivision N. 8 acs. of E 1/4 W 1/4

W 1/2 E 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 13, Town-

ship 17 South, Range 25 East,

and commencing the use of 24 acre feet of shallow ground water per annum for Municipal Water

City of Artesia has purchased well and water right and desires

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No additional rights over those

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lays after the date of the last pub-

ication of this notice. Unless pro-

ested, the application will be tak-

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n or about the 5th day of May,

JOHN H. BLISS.

NOTICE

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Any person, firm, association, the last publication of this notice.

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Special for Spring!

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ITEM #I Both automobiles must be fac ITEM #II

Filter, Oil Filter, Windshield Wipers, Heavy Duty Battery Lights, mounted right and left Directional Signals, Heavy Duty Tailor Made Seat Covers, and

ITEM #III Bidder shall remove all equip ment from present Police cars and install same on new cars in work ing condition.

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ARTESIA BUSINESS - AND REVIEW

Concrete Firm **Helps Farmers** Save Water

Concrete Ditch Liners, Inc., is helping Eddy county and southeastern New Mexico farmers to save water for two reasons:

1-By saving water the total supply of the Artesian basin is extend-

2-By reducing the amount of water a farmer must use Concrete Ditch Liners is reducing operating osts-sometime by as much as 40 o 50 per cent on electrical pump-

Directed by Norman Stiver, Conrete Ditch Liners has operated exensively throughout Southeastern New Mexico, bringing to farm operators improved irrigation methds at a practical cost.

More than 100,000 feet of ditch as been installed by the firm. Stiver's firm employs the Fulerform method. A truck or tractor pulls the special mobile form in a ditch already prepared for it. Ready-mix concrete trucks move with the rig, pouring concrete-into the

Stiver's crews, if the concrete is eadily available, can pour the ditch continuously at a walking pace. Ditch depth ranges from 10 o 30 inches, depending on the inividual farmer's irrigation needs Stiver is former Eddy county

roduction and marketing adminis tration executive officer. He had that post in Eddy county for four years prior to entering private bus-

In addition to reducing irrigan costs and conserving water, ncrete ditch lining also offers iese advantages:

Workers are given perfect con ol of irrigation water, unbothered broken ditches and earthen iams. Instead, siphon tubes are easily used, putting the water in ne rows where it is needed.

To Specialty Water flows swiftly on concrete, giving speedy movement of water n contract to earthen ditches. where water must saturate the soil efore moving speedily the entire Bristow Pump Co., N. First street,

Concrete ditch lining may be in talled at much lower cost than other methods of conducting irrigation water, and in many cases, s and in most cases is as easy to 328 W. Main Dial SH 6-9909

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Finest, Fastest Radio and TV Service, backed by

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Bristow Pump

Gives Fulltime

Artesia's exclusive pump firm,

is one of the few firms in this area

devoting its time solely to sales and

The firm is owned by N.

Slim" Bristow and Sam Coats.

who are highly experienced in the

The partners previously have

owned a similar firm in Carlsbad,

and formerly both worked by John-

Bristow Pump stocks a full line

f pumps in many sizes, and car

Among the smaller pumps handl

ed by the firm is the Ensign pro

On the basis of their combined

22 years in the business, Bristow

and Coats figure this model as the

on one for all-around use on the

Designed to achieve many of the

eatures of the large deep well tur

ine pumps, the smaller Ensign

deep well-turbine is designed for 4

Its capacities range from 1 to

250 feet with extra long fluted rub-

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It is largely used for the med-

m-sized pumping plant, produc-

ng domestic water pressure, fire

protection, filling swimming pools,

Among features which make this

Co-Operative

"Owned by Those

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Artesia, New Mexico

320 West Main

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order others to meet the individua

needs of Artesia area farmers.

on Pump Co. of Roswell. ow counts 14 years in the business

service of pumps.

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model outstanding is its lack of

high velocity jets which frequently

clog. It is ideal for gasoline or die

sel engines, or horizontal electric

Juan Carlos, 17, believed slated

to become king of Spain. He is

son of Prince Juan and grand-

son of King Alfonso XIII, last

royal ruler of Spain. The prince

is shown in Montellano palace

in Madrid, and seems to be a

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Doss Garage offers a full range

of auto service and repair from

routine hydraulic fluid reservoirs

to overhauling the entire brake

Doss Garage has welding equip-

nent which is used in automotive

repairs and to make items to pans

plans submitted by the customer

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and several grandchildren.

Auto's Front

Assembly Key

Only about 10 per cent of the Safety Factor land area in China can be used Next Spain King?

When the front assembly of our car is out of alignment, the ost and danger is great. zTha's why Doss Garage makes a

specialty of is Bea wrheel alignment sevice. Out-of-line front assemblies, shaken up by routine wear as He was 71. Martinez was a memwell as travel over rough road or ber of the governing board of the other unusual circumsances, in Harwood Foundation of the Uni-

versity of New Mexico and was rease tire wear. They also wear heavily on prominent in state Republican, parts in he assembly, and make Masonic and Lions club circles. It has been estimated that as Paul of Santa Fe, and Parker, high as 85 per cent of he cars on the road today should have ront assembly alignmen

Doss Garage and is Bear wheel O. M. Doss, who has recently mov ed his business into a new build ing just south of the former locaon S. Firs street

Doss has been operating his wn business for the past four wears. He has 22 years experience s a mechanic. During that time he's worked on every make and mode of car, for one reason or another.

While he firm specializes in its Bear wheel alignment service it s not exclusively in that field.

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Gets 'No Kick' By Customers

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Side Radio and TV Service has yet to get a "kick" from a customer on a repair job, says owner Sever-

North Side Radio and TV offers

low-cost repairs of both radio and TV sets, made possible in large part by Bustamente's low overnead and wholesale purchase of parts. Opened since May, 1954, the firm is stocked by Bustamente with commonly needed radio and TV parts. Parts not usually needed can

to his firm. He has been in radio repair work steadily for five years, and has studied both radio and TV since the early 1940s, when he became interested in electronics while on the West Coast.

He added television to his line of work when KSWS-TV began operation in Roswell. He was then employed at Roselawn Radio and TV, where he worked for four years prior to opening his own firm last

lines as well as testing equipment mands by customers.

small appliances-electric mixers, waffle irons and toasters, and appliances of similar nature.

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to handle nearly all service de-In addition to his radio and TV work, Bustamente also services

He also guarantees his work-if a set does not function properly after it has been repaired in his The garage also does complete auto I shop, the set will be placed in prorepair work, excluding only body | per working order without extra



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