This Is Artesia

Senior high's basketball team has the well wishes of the entire community as it prepares for its first game in the district basket. ball tournament tomorrow night, probably against the Carlsbad Cavemen

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Partly cloudy today, generally fair tonight and Friday, little change in temperature. Low tonight 48, high Friday 78. Past 24 hours: At KSVP weather station, high 76, low 39; at Southern Union high 78, low 41.

Artesia Weather

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A new super-electric generating plant large enough to meet the needs of a city of 125,000 will be

built near Hobbs by Southwestern more teeth than the present Public Service Co. The announcement came today today, awaiting only the for Grom A. R. Watson, executive vice president and general manager of cates say the new law the Amarillo - headquartered light ng between the state and It will be located 121/2 miles west of Hobbs and a mile north of the attempts by both Demo- Carlsbad - Hobbs highway. First unit of the station will have a capa-

to crack down on the com- city of 96,000 horsepower. It will have resulted mostly in be New Mexico's largest single electric generating unit. The plant will be known as the w regulating loans up to Cunningham station.

cleared its last hurdle Wed-Watson said "When this new staas the House approved it tion is in operation the total capote of 53-1. The lone disability of our system will be more g vote was cast by Rep. Ger. than one million horsepower. ornelius (D-Bernalillo) on When Jack Cunningham became s, he said, that he objected president of our company in 1945 our generating capacity was less way this bill was rail-

than 200,000 horsepower. "He has been the driving force ation by Lilburn Homan and leader in one of the fastest growths in the electric power in-Edwin L. Mechem and dustry. We feel that it is but small recognition of his contribution to the electric growth of this the were strongly marshalled region to give his name to this new station," Watson declared. bill, with majority Leader

The new station will be the 12th in the company's interconnected electric system. Construction work on the project, which on small loans. The pres- will represent an investment of w permits companies to more than \$8,000,000, will get une extra for various types of derway in late fall of this year. Completion is contemplated for bill has this to say about its spring of 1957.

The new generating station, the intent of the Legisla-enacting this statute to company's plant capability, will heat would make the location Is Dismissed s the intent of the Legisla- like all recent additions to the to date the law pertaining be designed and construction supervised by the company's own engineering department. "Home grown" plants, so to speak, have making small loans, and been found to be most economical nsurance in connection to construct and most efficient of to facilitate the elimina- operation for the company. H. O. abuse of borrowers; and Hodson, vice president of power ritory.

> **Trading Stamps Regulation Bill Downed in House**

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New Mexico

Traffic Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's 1955 Traffic Toll

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Last year's on March 3:

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Egypt Ready To Retaliate For Attacks

CAIRO, Egypt (P) - Egyptian Premier Gamel Adebel Nasses announced today the Egyptian army has been ordered "to retaliate by force" against any future Israeli

with Israeli forces on the outskirts of Gaza Monday night.

It was also an answer to Israeli Premier Mosha Sharett's statement to his Parliment last night in which he said "it is up to Eygpt to decide" whether the Palestine war breaks out again."

strip of Palestine, was reported quiet today after two days of Arab tion's property which followed the clash with the Israelis.

York beadquarters Friday to discuss Egypt's charges of Israeli aggression near Gaza

Slander Suit

ization here was dismissed yesterday but a similiar suit against the sideration by Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson

connected, and power can be dis- to be the first time in New Mexico trical facilities on the First St. tirely adequate for service. patched in a particular region, we a person has sued for reinstate have always had sufficient power, ment to a fraternal organization. Both suits were filed at the



Not Needed. **Minister Says**

LONDON (P-Prime Minister Churchill said today United States planes based in Britain might launch a counterblow without prior consultation in the event of a surprise hydrogen bomb attack 'on this island.' Churchill gave this answer to the

House of Commons when Laborites demanded the "precise terms" of his agreement with President Eisenhower regarding American planes based in England.

Laborite Kenneth Robinson wanted assurances "Britain would not become engaged in war without prior consent of Her Majesty'sgovernment.

The prime minister referred to his statement of a year ago when ne said use of American air bases in Britain would be a matter for joint decision.

Robinson pressed for more details.

"I suppose," snapped Churchill, "an immediate destructive surprise and treacherous attack by the hydrogen bomb upon this is land might possibly be acted upon by our ailies in the U.S.A. almos immediately, without further prior consultation.

It is on H-bomb defense policy, backed by Labor party leader Clement Attlee, that Aneurin Bevan is making a new bid to seize pow-

Compensation for moving elec [cellent operating condition and en- revolt against Attlee.

urban project is being sought by "It is the position of our comthe Southwestern Public Service pany," he told the councilmen, Minister Churchill, Bevan con agency Co. for the first time in New "that the cost of removal and re uends Churchill knuckles under to

location of these facilities, togeth- American leadership. ities of a Big Three meeting.

False or Not, **Spring Comes** To New Mexico

By The Associated Press

Spring, whether false or not, has come to New Mexico. Sunsmine, mild temperatures and high cloudines is forecast for the state again today.

In fact, temperatures over generally may be a degree or two above the record high for this date, according to the weather bureau. Alouquerque, with an expected high of 68 today, can equal or break the record high temperature mark for this date.

It's the same over much of the rest of the state.

The only change the weather man sees for New Mexico is a slight increase in cloudness caused by a slow - moving storm in the north that's expected to miss the state entirely.

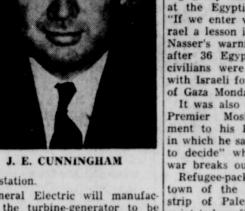
Grants again was the coolest spot in the state with a chilly 23 while Hobbs had a 51 for this morning's high.

Unemployment **Increase Slight** For North Eddy .

An increase in unemployment er in the party. He is leading a has been noted in the Artesia area, partially due to increased lay

The Bevan challenge to Attlee's offs in the cotton compressing and leadership coincides with a re- ginning plants, according to fignewel of his attacks on, Prime ures from the local employment

Mgr. Carl Foster, the area's total estimated employment is 5,620. Any opinions handed down on er with the charge of depreciation In a House of Commons discus while 207 are registered unem-Engle claimed in the suits that the Artesia situation will also af- reserve, represents an out-of the sion last night about the possibil- ployed. These, he said, are mainly



new station

General Electric will manufacture the turbine-generator to be used at the station to specifications provided by the company. The turbine will be steam-driven, the steam striking the blades of the turbine at a pressure of 950 pounds per square inch, and at a temperature of 1,350 degrees Fahrenheit. High pressure, high temperature turbine-generators of

this type, steam-driven and natural gas-tired, are the most efficient in operation today. The boiler for the new station

something less than comfortable

as a place to live. Southwestern Public Service Co. has had a tremendous growth throughout its 45,000 square mile service area, with exceptional former secretary of the organiza-growth, in recent years, in the southern portions of the vast ter, sideration by Dist Judge C. Roy growth, in recent years, in the "Because our system is inter-

through our transmission system, at any given point. However, it is same time by former Mason A. V. always desirable to 'firm up' our Engle, a former resident of Soc- Mexico history. power sources, and prepare for orro now living in Vaughn. additional growth, in regions where the load is increasing rapid-

attacks The head of Egypt's military rul-ing group told cheering students at the Egyptian Military College "If we enter war, we will give Israel a lesson it will never forget." Nasser's warning to Israel came after 36 Egyptian soldiers and 2 civilians were killed in fighting

Refugee-packed Gaza, chief town of the small Eygptian-held rioting and attacks on United Na-

The U.N. Security Council will meet in urgent session at its New

will be as tall as a 12-story build-ing, and you could comfortably place a six-room house inside the Against Masons

SOCORRO (P) - A \$100,000 slander suit against a fraternal organder Firm Asks

It is believed by court observers

Demos' Laps

SHINGTON (P-Republicans Service ed ready today to let Demoume responsibility for legnd UNITED Service tarters, and toes to exempt natural gas profrom federal regulation. his is a giveaway, it's going e a Democratic giveaway,' tor Overha Tune-Up Halleck, (Ind.), assistant onditioned Republican leader, told a

GE'S Harris (D-Ark.) introduced vesterday with the approvuse Speaker Rayburn (Dotive Harris told the House his sal was in line with recom-Service

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last Republican-controlled s giving oil rich tidelands states, Halleck said some its denounced that as a "giveaway" although it had g Democratic support. Now we have a Democrative gress," Halleck said pointedly.

ate President ddresses Eddy edical Society

Richardson John F. Conway of Clovis, nt of the New Mexico Mediociety, last night addressed Eddy County Medical society. RANT Conway read a paper, "Mediics," to members of the soy. The meeting was a regular thly meeting of the society. A FOOD

EW MEXICO WEATHER y fair today, tonight and Breakfas Little change in temperaigh today 55-65 northwest, ***** st and south. Low tonight orth, 35-45 south.

Advocate Missing?

your Artesia Advocate is delivered, call the Circution Department, No. 7, be-re 6:30 p. m., for immediate ery of your newspaper.

ly. Our Eastern New Mexico terriwould have set up state regulation station will assure them of adeover trading stamps has been de quate power for future growth," feated in the House of Represen- Watson said.

The new Cunningham ' station Rep. Anderson Carter (D-Roosevelt, DeBaca) declared "the bill interconnected system through the is nothing but a tool in a fight 115,000 volt transmission line, the between two business concerns in so-called "backbone" line, which Albuquerque and I feel a personal runs from Moore county station, of Walter's statemens, he was sus- situation as "unique." fight should not be settled in the near Dumas, Texas, to Carlsbad House of Representatives."

The bill (HB163) was killed by the station can be transmissed and Roswell. Power generated at voice vote on an unfavorable comeither east or west, depending on mittee report. Rep Gerald Cornelthe needs of the area. ius (D-Bernalillo), the sponsor Future developments of the stasaid failure to pass it would mean tion will see additional transmisthe legislature would be "passing up an opportunity to obtain sevsion lines built into the Pecos N. M. Valley area which will form a loop eral hundred thousand dollars in

making it possible to provide two transmission routes for the region. A further transmission line connection between the Cunningham station and Plant X is also contemplated for the future. The new station will be built

on a 160-acre site purchased from the State of New Mexico. In addition, the company has obtained water rights on 12 sections of land to obtain water for cooling pur-

"We like to emphasize to all our new neighbors when we pick (Continued on Page 6.)

Cole Finds Legislators Give Up Frolic for Hard Work

New Mexico legislators have | Cole notes he did not make hi abandoned their traditional poker usual trip back to Artesia last sessions for hard work, says Rep. weekend due to heavy snow in Fred Cole of Artesia in a letter to Santa Fe Friday and Saturday. the Advocate.

From now on there will be no The Artesia representative en time for anything but legislative closed a clipping from the Santa sessions and committee meetings," Fe New Mexican noting the pass Cole wrote. "We have night ses- ing of legislative poker parties and sions every night and committee "a lack of the helling-around es-

meetings start at 8 in the morn capades that marked many sesings and many are held late at sions of the past." night after the evening sessions" "Some members," the article al-

About 750 bills have been introso noted, "have entered into Sanduced and the deadline for new ta Fe social activities, notable bills is over unless they come among them Rep. and Mrs. Fred from the governor, Cole reports. Cole of Artesia and Sen. and Mrs.

This is a new record for bills, he C. G. Mumma of Farmington." adds, even excelling the former The New Mexican article also noted: "One 1955 legislative freshrecord made in 1951. "There was a lot of glamor in this business for the first few weeks," Cole says, "but it is now night spots as indicative of the

a matter of lots of work under pressure and tensions. Many hun-dreds of persons are in Santa Fe working and trying to influence a legislator to oppose certain bills. It is really a new experience." inght spots as indicative of the younger age of the present crop of lawmakers. "We can think,' he said, 'of something more interesting than sitting around all night awaiting for a pat hand'."

Socorro Masonic lodge No. 9 and fect the Carlsbad and Roswell ur pocket expense item to Southwest-SANTA FE (P) - A bill which tory is such a region, and this new had spread malicious r u m o r s streets respectively. its former secretary, A S. Walter, ban projects for Canal and Second ern Public Service Co. for which Churchill was led to disclose that Of the registered unemployed 95 against him which forced his sus- In presenting the power com- quate electrical distribution sys- which for a time put him out of ment compensation, 21 females pension and prevented his rein- pany's view last night at a special tem which has any longer life exstatement as a lodge member. In defense of itself, the lodge Pres. H. C. Hodson informed the will be tied in to the company's contended it couldn't be held re- council that cost of removal and "the removal and relocation of jections of President Eisenhower" sponsible for statements charged relocation of lighting and power these facilities will not result in to a Big Three meeting. against some member.

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Engle claimed that as a result cost \$12,329. Hodson labled the in Artesia."

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'Hodson made it "perfectly clear" According to Hodson, this is the that his company did not wish to pended, refused reinstatements, and "the Masonic people of Es- first time the moving and reloca- stand in the way of progress and tancia, N. M., had taken up with don of service lines would not is a big advocate of better urban the AT&SF Railroad Co. with benefit the company in some way. roads, "to the extent of donating whom the plaintiff was employed "For this reason," Hodson said, easements on land we own to the "we feel we are entitled to some state for the project." had forced plaintiff's removal from Estancia, N. M., to Willard, compensation, at a nominal fee, He said if the lines have to go

for the relocation." Hodson explained that the lines of moving would be increased even Judge Anderson was told by the defense counsel there "had been no evidence or proof of any al- cent years and facilities are in ex-

leged statements made against Engle by Walter and that civil Hope's Juniors courts have no jurisdiction to lodge what to do."

Both sides were given 10 days to submit further findings of fact To Present Class by Judge Anderson.

Play Friday Night POLICE SHOOT BURGLAR

EL PASO, (AP)-Two police of-Hope's junior class tomorrow ficers here yesterday fired at and night presents its annual class play, wounded a Mexican national just a three-act comedy called "A Pair after he had smashed a jewelry store window. Police said the ar- of Country Kids." Curtain time is 7:30 rest of Rafael Ramirez Rocha, and later a 30-year-old woman, cleared Hope high school gym.

Leading the cast are Ruth Ann up five burglaries in El Paso. Rocha was only grazed by the bul-Cox and Billy Stephen as the Counry Kids.

Nutshell Count Shows Bulk of **Bills Undecided**

By The Associated Press An unofficial nutshell approx imation of what the legislature has accomplished and what re mains undone with 10 days left

of the session: Total bills introduced-730 a new record.

Signed into law, about 40five per cent.

Killed, 131—18 per cent. That leaves 563 bills, or 77 per cent, either still in committee, awaiting legislative action in one house or the other, or between the Legislature and the governor's office.

Unofficial records showed 85 of 422 House bills have been killed and 18 signed into law; 46 of 308 Senate bills have been killed and 22 signed into law.

meeting of the city council, Vice pectancy than the present system. facilities along First street would betterment of our facilities with-

THE DRIVER of this truck escaped injury yesterday

erturned on the Lovington bypass.

and on. Truck overturned when it

(Advocate Photo)

Arraignment Set For Mayhill Bar Holdup Quartet

ALAMOGORDO (P) - Arraign along the railroad site, the cost ment is scheduled in district cour have been constructed within remore. Then he pointed out that the here next Wednesday for four company pays the city 2 per cent Carlsbad men accused of the arm

on the gross revenue for the privi- ed robbery of the Mayhill bar two lege and right to use all streets weeks ago. The quartet previously had enand alley for their facilities, "on tered no plea when arraigned bea rental-like basis."

"However," he said, "we do not fore J. P. Howard Beacham. believe we should be expected to assume the cost of electric facili- will be appointed for them by the ties' removal and relocation on the court at the district court hearing. ed in the state, urban project." He said the company has in effect, been asked to win Magby, completed arrangegive up existing easements and ments for \$2,000 bond and has right-of-way and have to pay for been released until the district t at the same time. court trial.

The city council agreed it would send a resolution and report to rested and remained in an El Paso county commissioners on the situ- he was brought to the local jail. trailer.

ation. Hodson said he would also meet with the ty **Decision Favors**



PORTALES (A-A jury here yes terday gave a decision for the city of Portales and Roosevelt county in a \$60,000 damage against the

W. S. Vinsant, once a farmer and now a uranium prospector asked the damages for losses from 1949 through 1952 from flood wa ters which he said the city and county had diverted from their natural course through his lands.

OKAYS COPIES BURNING SANTA FE, (AP) - Asst. Atty Gen. Hilario C. Buhio has given an opinion that Prison Warden E. B. Swope may destroy certain records only after they have been nicrofilmed and two reproductions made. Another opinion held that special assessments for street imrovements are legal and school oards specifically are authorized and directed to make levies to pay

inskilled and semi-skilled workers they will not obtain a more ade- in 1953 he suffered a paralysis are filing claims for unemployaction. Bevan thereupon assailed and 11 veterans Churchill as not being "in robust

Agricultural activities are con "In other words," he continued, enough health to overcome the ob- fied, he continued, primarily to land preparation and irrigating. Approximately 600 workers 'are employed in farm jobs. No additional workers will be needed before mid-May when cotton chopping and alfalfa harvest begins.

> **Folk Execution** For Brutal Death **Slated Friday**

FLORENCE, Ariz. (P-Carl J. Folk, a 60-year-old former New Mexico carnival owner, will enter

the gas chamber in the Arizona state prison at 5 a.m. here tomor row to be executed for one of the It is anticipated that counsel most brutal murders ever record

Folk was convicted of killing One member of the quartet, Dar Mrs. Betty Faye Allen, 22, Wattsburg; Pa., in a house trailer near Holbrook, Ariz., Dec. 2, 1953. He was found guilty of torturing, rap-

Magby was wounded when aring and strangling Mrs. Allen after her husband, Raymond, 27, had the state highway department and hospital for several days before been tied up with ropes in the

Later, Allen broke free, not at the time realizing his wife was dead, and ran out of the trailer to shoot and wound Folk, who was fleeing on foot.

Folk was hospitalized before his trial and has pleaded insanity as he awaited the execution date in death row at the state prison.

No Car Needed As City Cop **Stops Speeder**

A city police officer last night stopped a reckless driver without the use of a patrol car.

Guy Burrow reported he was checking doors in the business section of Artesia when he no ted a car "skidding around the corner of Fourth and Texas.

Burrow stepped in front of the car and made him stop. He arrested Stephen Wells, 23, Walker Air Force Base, for reckless driving

Wells entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was fined \$50 this morning in city court.

Others in the cast are Roy Trim ole, Phyllis Beverage, Gergorio Hi lalgo, Dub Cox, Ann Jones and **Double Motor** Juniors are selling tickets a Hope and in Artesia tickets are be **Scoot Riding** ing sold at Bennie's Boot Shop Prohibited Chamber Polling **Merchants** on Plan

For Goodwill Tour cer J. D. Josey, Sr. The Chamber of Commerce

Josey said city police officers goodwill meetings committee will have been requested by his ofpoll chamber members asking if fice to pick up juvenile riding they will participate in the good double on motor scooters. The will meetings, and will meet to juveniles will be cited into morrow morning for final plans Josey's office for consideration According to Mgr. Paul Scott, the returns from the poll are of their cases.

The juvenile officer said the favorable, the dates will be ten practice of riding double on tively set and a delegation will motor scooters is highly dangermeet with the various committees ous, overloading the small veto clear a definite date with them hicles and making them more difficult to properly control. Protests against the practice Plans for the goodwill meetings call for delegations of business men and school administrators to by residents have brought forth the crackdown on riding double. meet periodically with smaller communities in the area and talk

two. A stern warning against riding double on motor scooters was issued today by Juvenile Offi-

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Annual Silver Tea Highlights February Woman's Club Meet

Artesia's Woman's club met Thirty-two members and three Wednesday afternoon at the club house. guests, Mrs. M. T. Peters, Jr., and Mrs. G. P Ruppert, members of Mrs Louis Hamilton, president the Junior Woman's club, and

opened the meeting with a garden Miss Doris Johnson. prayer. Hostesses were Mmes R. C. Hig

Members voted to donate to the ley, B. N. Muney, Jr., Max Rat-Heart Fund and Red Cross drive. liff, Earl Zeigler, W. B. Catchings Seventy six dollars was reported Boone Barnett, M. W. Evans, J. G. from the baked food sale. A letter Kille, C. C. Smith. Louise Rogers was read from Artesia General and H. J. Perkins hospital thanking the club for do

nations and assistance.

Mrs. F. M. McGinty gave a re civic groups on the plans submit port on the business and variou ted in regards to the Artesia 50th year jubilee to be held in August

Alvina Baco, accompanied by Jonell Roberts, sang "Sincerely, "Teach Me Tonight." and "Star

A book review was given Miss Lois Nethery, "These Were The Woman," by Mary Ormsbee Whitton, and dated from the years of 1766-1860

This was the club's annual siver tea. The St. Patrick theme was carried out in the decorations. The table was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers Mrs Hamilton presided over the silver service. Refreshments of cake squares, nuts. and coffee were served

Band Calendar Planned By Parents' Club

Band Aides met Tuesday in the School Cafeteria with Ott Strock, president, presiding.

Members discussed the birthday calendar and workers were urged to contact their organizations and make their report by March 15 to Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, general chairman.

The following nominating com mittee was appointed by the pres dent: Mrs. Kirk Yeager, Mrs. Bill Ellinger and Mrs. Frank Woerndel

Justin Bradbury announced the band festival would be held in Carlsbad, March 25.

It was announced for all beginners bands a musical clinic would held in Artesia in May, with Mr. Rhoades of Albuquerque

Refreshments of cake an were served

Hermosa Parent. **Teacher Group Plans** Carnival

Hermosa Parent Teacher Assn. to sponsor a school carnival Friday, March 25 to begin at

5:30 p. m. at the school. At the carnival will be games for all, a fun house and you can even have your fortune told. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks, coffee, chili and lots of good things to eat will be sold. This is the first carnival sponsored by Hermosa PTA Mrs. Ray Fagan is president and

Mrs. John Sparks is project

chairman and in charge of the The concession stands will be run by the parents, teachers,

Plans to bring the entire

Club Hostess

of bridge Mrs. Bill Hinson held high core, Mrs. Ed Wilson, second high

ffee were served Those present were Mrs. Huck

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Phillip Hogans Parents of Son

PFC and Mrs. Phillip Don Hogan of Munich, Germany, are the par-ents of a son, Gregory, born March in that city. is the former Aliene Frances Ho

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Ellinger, 1007 W. Dalla Ave., Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. C F. Hogan, Tulsa, Okla,

Mrs. C. F. Brown Wednesday Bridge

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge lub met in the home of Mrs. Charles Brown for an afternoon

and Mrs. Troy Harris, bingo. Refreshments of spice cake. opped with whipped cream and

enny, Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. present were the honoree, her par-Wilson, Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. ill Hinson and Mrs. Brown, mem-pion, her grandmother, Mrs. Lillie and Mrs. Victor Haldeman Jackson, Bill Lewis, Jeannie Maxand Mrs. Don Mays, substitutes.

FRIENDS gathered for surprise birthday party, formal dance for Miss Charlotte Champion this past weekend (Photo by Gable) at Old American dining room.

Charlotte Champion Surprised By Mrs. Terry With Birthday Dance, Party

Charlotte Champion was sur-The guest list for the dance in rised on her 15th birthday Satur- cluded Bill Lewis, Mary Margaret day with a formal dance and party Whitson, Gordon Goddard, Alicia Waldrep, Charles Hogsett, Donald at the Old American Dining Room Moore, Jimmy Bishop, Joe Statine, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larue Bishop, Gerald Gore, Nor-Emery Champion as hosts. berta Yeager, Abbie Pearson, Jack-Dancing was held in the upstairs ie McNeil, Bobby Haynes.

om which was decorated with Also Randolph Scott, Madeline Japanese lanterns and crepe pa-Stander, Buddy McQuay, Marilyn per by Billy and Buddy McQuay. Warren, Sonny Wallace, Robert The birthday cake was tiered Blair, Sue Carolyn Miller, Jeannie white cake with blue and yellow Maxwell, Richard Irelan, Carolyn floral decorations and was made Warren, Donald Allen, Rhea Ellby Mrs. Bishop. Refreshments of inger, James Choate, Linda Taysandwiches, olives, stuffed celery, lor, and Henry Allen.

cake and Cokes were served. Dancing was enjoyed, and game Sports in Brief were played and prizes awarded. Preceding the party, a dinne was given in her honor at the Old

By The Associated Press American Dining Room. Those Racing MIAMI, Fla.-Stan (\$16.90) won e \$63,400 Hialeah Turf Handicap. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cham NEW ORLEANS-All View (\$4) took the Port Allen Purse at the

Kongenial Kard Klub Entertained

Kongenial Kard Klub met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Paul Terry for an evening

Mrs. Andy Compary held high score, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, second high, Mrs. Paul Tery, low, and Mrs.

Refreshments of lemon pie, co

erts, substitutes.

ARCADIA, Calif .- Karim (\$11) won the \$22,400 Christopher J Fitzgerald Handicap at Santa An-Fights

MIAMI, Fla. - Julio Mederos, 1951/2, Havana, knocked out Roland

LaStarza, 189, New York, 5. Isaac Logart 148, Havana, stopped Rocky Akins, 147 3/4, stopped Johnny Brown, 1491/4, Chicago, 10.

Roswell Story League Gives **Annual Exchange Program** Roswell Story League presented service. the program for the Artesia league Girl S Girl Scout troop 18 spo n the annual exchange of prothe Story League grams Tuesday afternoon in the tesses, thereby earning the hostess badges. The nome of Mrs. S. P. Yates, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Huck Mary Yates, Sue Members present from

Kenny and Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr. Following the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. David Button, president, Mrs. Owen Haynes in A. Copple, M were Mrs. Allen Service, 4. Copple, Mrs. Sam roduced Mrs. Allen Service, pres-Walter Haut, Mrs. J. B. I. ident of the Roswell league who Cecil Liles, Mrs. Dewey presented the following story tell-Mrs. C. M. Johnson, and M ers: Mrs. Cecil Liles who told the ard Johnston. story entitled "The Birthday Artesia members we Dress," and Mrs. J. B. Pirtle told D. Archer, Charles N the story "Devil and Daniel Web P. Bunch. David

ster.' Clem, M. A. Corbin. An open book with a briar pipe Dillard, Ray Fagan, St and silver spectacles placed before J. T. Haile Owen H an arrangement of spring flowers Kenny, S. M. Laugh was featured in the centerpiece on Martz, John T. Short, Joh the table. The book was open at John Smith, Reese the "Story of the Irish." Mrs. But- Yates.

ton presided at the silver coffee Associate members were service and Mrs. John A. Mathis, J. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Thad Jr., one of the organizers of the Carl Lewis, Mrs. John J Roswell league 'at the china tea | Jr., and Mrs. Hugh Parry

Camera Clubbers Schedule Meeting on Adult Portraits

After 'a study, on portraying zona, site of last year's trip babies, Senior high Camera club The annual outings prov has turned to planning for its anopportunity for camera club bers to get experience in nual spring trip. photographic technique Members are considering either

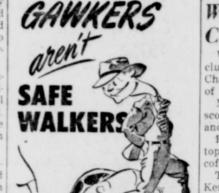
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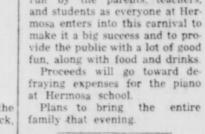
Blair Stand-Out to Alustrate his discussion ing and other club proje In Little Theater also scheduled at tonight **Play at Lubbock**

In making baby cently the club utiliz Bob Blair, formerly of Artesia dels Cynthia Yates and now living in Lubbock, has Mr. and Mrs. John A been hailed for his performance and Harvey Trop, daug in the Lubbock Little Theater's sponsor and Mrs. Abe Tr version of "The Little Foxes

Blair was cast as "Lec" and Most of the presen hailed by a critic for the Lubbock of Haiti are descedent Avalanche Journal for "virtually slaves imported from a perfect job Hal it not been for early Franch settlers. the strength of the entire cast he would have walked away with the

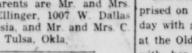
entire honors.' Blair was employed while in Ar-Tag, hide-and-seek and tesia as window decorator at J. C. man's bluff are children Casillo 150 3/4 Chicago 6. Virgil Penney Co. He later was employed which are known all at Roswell, and promoted to the world, says the Natio phic Soviety Lubbock store





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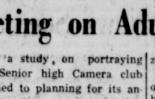


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Earle McDorman, bingo.

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Earle McDorman, Mrs. G. Kelly Stout, Mrs. Mildred Chipman, and Mrs. Terry, members, and Mrs. Boone Barnett and Mrs. Opal Rob-



Thursday, March 3, 19 EX Ouart Game Again

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Artesia's Exes, the city's entry the state AAU basketball tourngathered in a forfeit win last

Made up of CVE Traveler playand former players, the team tched its first win when Lang oil of Farmington failed to appear or the 9 p. m. game last night, Toight the Exes go into a quarter-

nal game Last night six games for 12 of he 14 teams entered were schedled in Albuquerque in the Highnd and Albuquerque High gyms. Santa Fe, Albuquerque, and arlsbad teams advance to the terfinals tonight in the tourn

New Mexico Sellers of Santa Fe a convincing 97-61 win from versity Service Station of Pora last night while Converse ors of Albuquerque won an 95-53 workout from Romney ors of Las Cruces.

Sandia Base defeated Shamrock ervice of Las Cruces 74-55 and risbad Potash Co. dumped El so Natural Gas of Farmington

Quarterfinal games tonight the Carlsbad team against ley: Grady's Food of Portales nst Converse; the Sellers inst DiLisio Department store Raton, and Sandia against the tesia Exes.

Those teams which didn't play night drew first round byes, th the exception of Grady's food nd the Exes, which marched into quarterfinal play the easy way with forfeits from the Las Vegas Merchants and Lang Oil of Farm-

St. Mary's Hit Hard By Ruling **Against Players**

ALBUQUERQUE (P-St. Mary's, thard by the suspension of three ulars yesterday, is the only uke City team planning major anges in starting line-ups for he District 1A high school basball tournament at Gallup to-

Farmington in the first game of tourney at 1 p. m., will be thout the biggest portion of its gh-scoring offense as Billy John tyre, Danny Seiler and Fred watch the game from the



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a dairy ranch. He is unmarried.

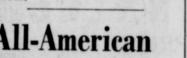
mons, the Cardinals' Tom Alston. Athletics' Wilbur Shantz, the Ticoncern.

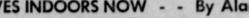
And the New York Yankees re ceived the bad news that second baseman Billy Martin will not be available this year since he isn't slated to get out of the Army until

uniform by early July. Simmons reported his pitching arm, troublesome last year, is still bothering him. Michaels was forced from yesterday's workouts at Tampa with an

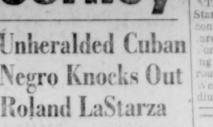
last August when he was struck by a pitched ball. He was advised to Shantz, considered to have chance to become the transplanted A's first-string catcher, complained

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weight picture today after a smash-

ing knockout victory over Rolan

It was a sensational victory for

Moderos, a 4-1 underdog who had



his Washington office after the Atomic Energy Commission announced his appointment as director of reactor development Davis will have charge of the AEC programs for nuclear reactor development in the fields of naval and aircraft propulsion and also in the development of reactors to produce electricity for civilians and the military

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MULTIPURPOSE room at Hermosa school is among most versatile of Artesia school facilities. Tables and chairs fold into walls to clear floor for recreation or folding chairs to seat large audience. Room has no windows, is completely air conditioned. It measures 70 by 46 feet, has portable stage, adjoins small preparation kitchen. (Photo by Gable)



LOOKING OVER Hermosa school are, left to right, Supt. of Schools Vernon Mills, M. A. Baker of Voorhees & Standhardt, Roswell; board members Earl Cox and C. C. Nelson, Roy Vorhees of the Roswell architectural firm Vorhees & Standhardt; board member Mrs. C. P. Bunch; and contractor's project superintendent C. H. Sanford.

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HERMOSA SCHOOL

Artesia Planning Dedication Rites For New School

Artesia will dedicate its newest elementary school addition March 14 when Hermosa school is formally dedicated in public ceremony. Label dedicate its newest folding chairs. Its stage is portable, may be folded out of the way, or extended in sections.

When Artesians turn out en masse to see the new school a week from next Monday, they'll find out that as taxpayers, citizens, and parents, they're got a lot of school for a small investment as such matters go.

Despite a host of extras not found in any other Artesia schools, Hermosa cost only \$9.96 a square foot to build — a total cost of \$348,672. Serving southern Artesia, the new elementary school occupies a 6.58 acre site costing \$7,500. The large site gives adequate space for all activities which should be carried on in an elementary school.

It has been constructed in two segments — the first a classroom building erected two years ago, the second another addition with classrooms, multi-purpose room, and serving kitchen. It carries an excellent fire insurance rating since all materials in construction is fireproof. The only lumber in the building, other than furniture, are slab doors.

Housing 600 students, the building has cost approximately \$561.12 per pupil. Walls in the halls, multi-purpose room, and rest rooms have a ceramic tile wainscoting of ceramic tile, making for low cost up-

Its low costs have been achieved keep. through functional modern archi

through functional modern architure. Advancements incorporated in the building have allowed many savings. Iyan. merd The big multipurpose room has no windows or skylights. It is fully airconditioned for year-round comfort, lighted by well - placed fixtures It adjoins a small serving

Where wills in school buildings kitchen Food is cooked and preheretofore have been built high to let light spread throughout the room, Hermosa's walls in the new addition are three feet lower, 9 ren

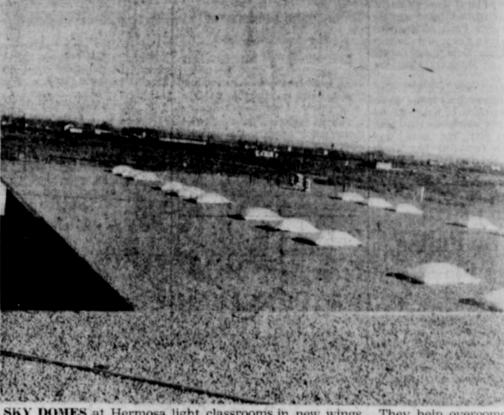
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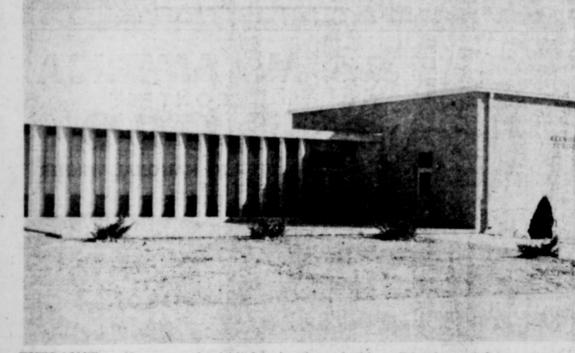
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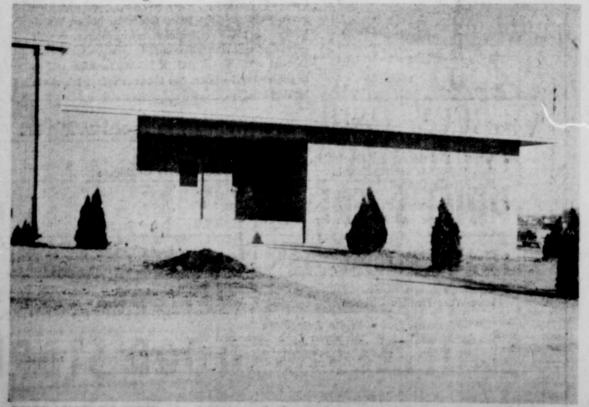
FOLDING TABLES and chairs in Hermosa multi-purpose room are easily handled, a Mrs. Leota Williams demonstrates. Tables and benches fold into wall to clear floor for other uses, giving the room great flexibility in use. (Photo by Gable



SKY DOMES at Hermosa light classrooms in new wings. They help overcome necessity of high walls to let light from conventional windows throughout room, make possible lower walls and consequent savings in building costs. Sky domes are near inside walls of classrooms in new wings,



ENTRANCE to Hermosa school kitchen is through this well-landscaped drive. Trucks back up to door with special, heated cart with hot food prepared in another school kitchen. Hermosa has only a serving kitchen as economy measure. This is on southwest side of building.



ENTRANCE TO NEW school is through d oor near center. Behind concrete baffles at left is plexiglass, providing soft lighting for book room and entrance hall on other side. Facade shows new trend away from orna mental, costly exteriors to functionally attractive architecture.

domes. There are three to a room built near the inside wall. \$3,000 public address and intercommunication system, \$700 stage curtain in the multi-purpose room.

Windows let in sunlight for children seated near the outside wall, the skydomes light for child ren near the inside wall.

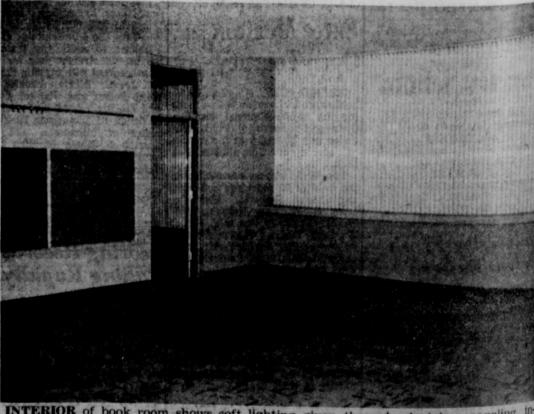
Its hugh multipurpose room measures 70 by 46. For convenience it has dining tables and benches which fold into the wall when stalcup is principal. Architects for the building are Vorhees and Standhart of Roswell. It was constructed by G. A. Jones of Lamesa, Tex. C. A. "Stacy"



PRINCIPAL of Hermosa is C. A. "Stacy" Stalcup, who also serves as principal of Loco Hills schools. Stalcup has been principal of Hermosa since first part of big new elementary school was completed.



CLASSROOMS in Hermosa school's new addition are well-lighted, thanks to sky demes shown in another picture on this page. Undersides of domes are seen at upper center. In too bright sunlight, shades may be pulled across them. Walls are three feet lower than average classroom in rest of building, thanks to sky domes' lighting, at big saving in costs.



INTERIOR of book room shows soft lighting given through plexiglass paneling, installed on northwest corner of building: Book room is large, airy room offering studr a attractive surroundings for work.

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eighborhooding Replaces Leader Club, Council Effective Local Girl Scout Organization

borhooding, a brand new tional scheme in the area irl Scout workers, went into Monday night.

new organization, which way with the old local Girl uncil, hopes to offer better through leader decisions problems. com n of geographical sections, effective planning, offer.n et help to leaders and nageable troop organizing

neighborhoods are made up gistered adults but will ushe composed of leaders, astroop committee members vice teams. They will disop accomplishments, troop eeds from council boards Low celebration, Roundup, sale. Day Camp, and many ncil-wide activities.

L A. Hanson, chairman of ast neighborhood, directed ssion at the Presbyterian Monday night with 15 mem attendance. She pointed benefits derived from oding and discussed the he service team made up Janson, chairman, Mrs. orr as Brownie consultant, Ahlvers as organizer. D. L. Porter as Intermed-

calendar of Girl Scout presented as follows: 8. Girl Scout Cookie Sale; Juliette Low Program the founding of the First ut troop, 8 p. m. at the n at the High School; Mar. Scout Council Meeting, 10 the Methodist church; Mar. workshop; Mar. 30 cere rkshop; and April 12, 14 troop camp training. mp standards sheet and

Scout policy sheets were by the group. Each submitted a suggested naming the neighbor-The group voted to meet Wednesday of each t 9 a.m.

Stanley Carper, Leaders dent, announced that ld he no further neces eaders club as neighbormplish the same ends schood is composed of 128 girls, and 9 troops. West Neighborhood had rep ves from 10 troops at their at the Park school music ith Mrs. S. P. Yates, chair

group discussed publicity mended it be turned in gathering agencies by in al troop leaders rather than h a general publicity chair

teer hostesses for the Mar. meeting were Mrs. M. in, Mrs. Ralph Vander Mrs. John Gates. roup divided into two dis

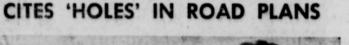
Beta Sigma Phi Alpha Lambda Welcome Four New Members

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta conducted the business meeting. Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening She announced the Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Charles Cur- state convention would be held in rier. Mrs. John McFadin and Miss Albuquerque, April 15-16. Mary Vandeventer were the co Mrs. Victor Clark, membership chairman, announced four new Mrs. John McFadin, president members, Mrs. James Shortes.

NEW ENVOYS ON WAY TO POSTS



TWO NEWLY-APPOINTED American Ambassadors to Middle East countries are shown aboard the liner Independence just before the ship sailed from New York. They are Donald Heath (left) of Washington, D. C., who will represent the United States in Lebanon, and Henry A. Byroade, of Woodburn, Ind., in Egypt. (International)





THREE SENATORS who attended President Eisenhower's bipartisa onference on his \$101 billion highway program are shown at the White House. From left: Francis Case (R), South Dakota; Dennis Chavez (D), New Mexico; Albert Gore (D), Tennessee. Gore is public works chairman. Chavez said the program is "so full of holes it might sink in Congress." (International Soundphoto)



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Jean Simmons will be playing

the shrewd spouse of the naive Mr. Fuller. Carolyn Nelson will

be seen as their daughter who is lazzled by a summer theater ac-

tor's glamour, and Bobby Haynes

will portray the tedious Uncle

Stanley who descends upon one

relative after another the year

Other ' important roles in the

unior's presentation of "George

HALL COURTESY

Rehearsals Slated to Start For Annual Junior Class Play

Rehearsals have started for the city dwellers who take to the junior class presentation of Kauf- woods, will be placed in rehearsal woods, will be placed in rehearsal man-Hart's hit, "George Washingby the junior class at the high ton Slept Here."

school auditorium tomorrow in Japanese beetles, crumbling preparation for March 23-24 perwalls and floors, a wealthy relative who repeats his exasperating formances.

Dickie Cox will be seen as the stories, and a malevont, oversophisticated nephew-these are a bewildered Newton Fuller, who few of the horrendous headaches buys an abandoned farm house in confronting the Fuller family in Pennsylvania without knowing the the Broadway hit. place is without water, a bath

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This George Kaufman . Moss room, clothes closets, or much Hart comedy which pokes fun at comfort of any kind. In fact, even the road leading to their property

belongs to a cantankerous neigh-Mrs. Johnnie Ware, Mrs. Ferdy Blessing, and Mrs. George Keys There are cows in the kitchen The nominating committee pretool shed in the dining room, and sented their report as follows: Mrs 17-year locusts on the way when Bill Keys, president; Mrs. Paul the Fullers move in. Before they Scott, vice-president; Mrs. Clayton can convert their bucolic retreat Menefee, recording secretary; Mrs. into livable quarters, they've spent Garel Westfall, corresponding sectheir life savings and are deep in retary; Mrs. Dillard Irby, treasurer; and Mrs. Herbert Beasley

extension officer. Mrs. Currier presented the cultural program. "The Art of Thinking." She reviewed the book "Power of Positive Thinking." by Norman Vincent Peale.

Refreshments were served Those present were Mrs. Arthur Bartley, Mrs. Herbert Beasley Mrs. Johnnie Ware, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Victor Clark, Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mrs. Charles Currier Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. John McFadin, Mrs. Garel Westfall, and Miss Mary Vandiventer, members, Mrs. Lil-

lian Bigler, educational advisor. and Mrs. J. A. Fairey, social spon-The next meeting will be Tues-

day, March 15, in the home of Mrs. Glenn Collard.



WARMING UP FOR 1955 RACE



MRS. BINNIE DICK, who won the international pancake race cham pionship in 1954, is shown in a workout for this year's race, scheduled on Shrove Fuesday. Her husband Walt times her at the Liberal, Kan., site. Women of Liberal compete with women of (International Soundphoto)



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There are 60,000 lakes in Fin-



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A. Shaid, Intermed and Mrs. John whie consultant. om Vandiver, organization briefed the women on

The new meeting time neighborhood will be the londay of each month at the Park school music

Yates feels that the new ooding plan will be of antage to the leaders. South Neghborhood was ed by seven troops under ership of Mrs. C. P. Bunch up divided into three disgroups headed by Mrs. ost, older intermediate conseventh and eighth grade Mrs. Hugh Parry, 4th, 5th grades, and Mrs. Don Bush. Mrs. Jerry Curtis is orfor this neighborhood. ses selected for the March were Mrs. Richard Gill, ry Curtis and Mrs. Jack The regular meeting date uture for this group will third Thursday of each at 7:30 at Hermosa school.

RK SCHOOL NEWS-

onservation Studied School

Nora Coppinger's room inished the health unit and arting a conservation unit. econd grades are having am at 10 a.m. in the mornthe music room for their The playet is entitled "We Our Flag."

is appreciate the reof parents and children in nior Red Cross drive astern district held a dinmeeting at Hermosa Wednesday evening.

students are Terry Juarez, grade from Roselawn Jackie Juarez, first grade oselawn school, Jerry East grade from Portales, Craig fourth grade, Linda Fay , first grade and Phyllis Stevens, third grade all from, Paso, and Clifford Vick, secgrade from Roswell.

green flag is still flying.

MARCH OF EVENTS **Fewer Strikes Expected** No Third Major Party After Unions' Merging On Next Year's Ballot Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-You can discount the recent talk about the possibility of a third major political party appearing on the ballot in the 1956 presidential election. It is doubtful that the Republican wing opposed to the Eisenhower administration could muster enough strength to put a presidential candidate in the field despite its Lincoln Day blast at Ike. GOP Chairman Leonard Hall and other regular Republicans also say that dissident members of the party will be back in the fold by election day despite their grumbling. Of course, Democrats would like to see a second

Republican group come into the picture. With a split in GOP ranks, their chance of winning back the White House would be enhanced. However, even the most optimistic Democrats are not counting on such a possibility. They feel sure Eisenhower will run for re-election and that the Republicans will close ranks behind him, whatever their disagreements.

• UNION UNITY-Look for fewer strikes when merger of the American Federation of Labor and Leonard Hall - the Congress of Industrial Organizations takes

effect sometime within a year. That is the word from labor experts who contradict speculation that walkouts will become more frequent because of labor unity and the resultant increase in the power of organized workmen.

These experts point out that many strikes are caused by jurisdictional disputes between unions. The merger will largely do away with such disputes, since there will be far less competition for collective bargaining rights.

However, more important, the experts say that, although the merger will mean larger strike funds, union leaders are likely to cale down their pay-raise demands when they no longer have to 'se a record" to keep their workers from thinking they could do elter with some other union, or to attract workers who are still unremized. Thus management will be better able to meet union de-

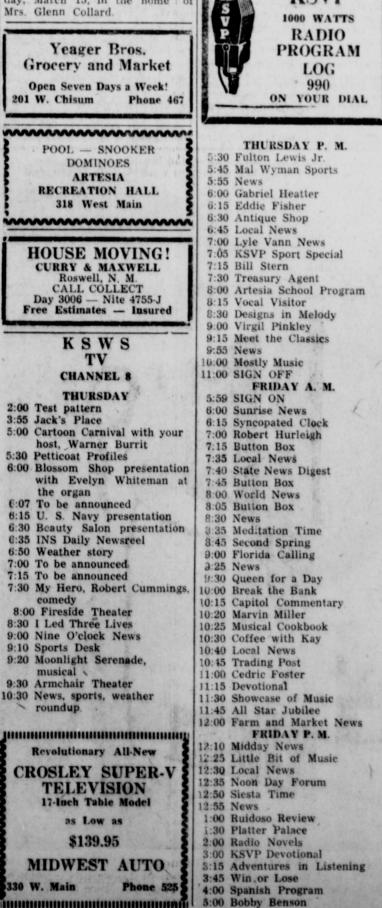
mends or compromise on them without a strike. Incidentally, the experts say Walter Reuther is far from through s a powerful labor force despite the fact that George Meany will be he first AFL-CIO president. They point out that Reuther is still esident of the powerful auto workers' union, which, merger or not, in be the pacemaker for the pay demands of organized labor.

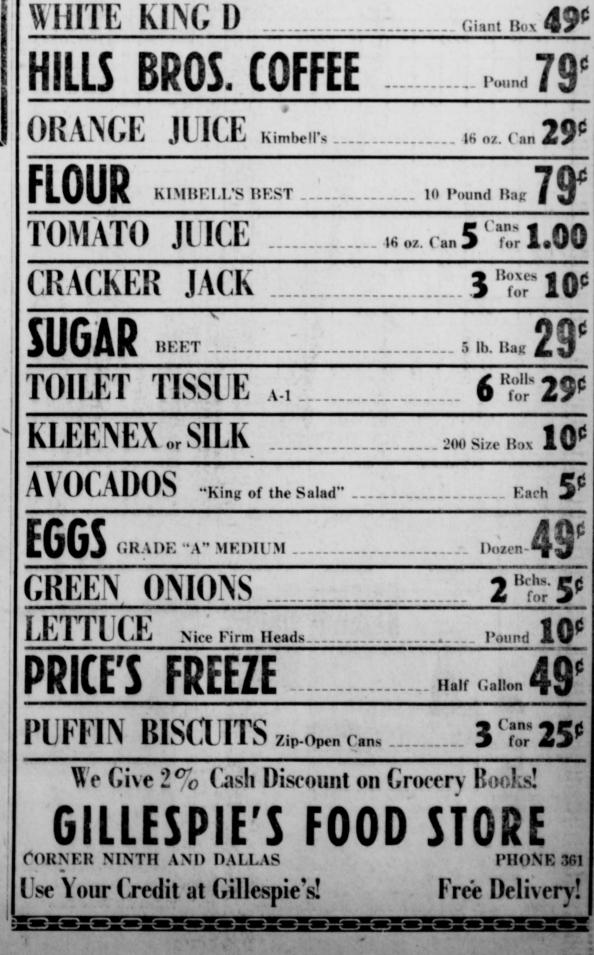
HOUSING-The government wants to find out just how sound is is continuing boom in the housing industry. Federal men are making surveys to clearly vacant houses and apartments against homebuilding activity

A Connaerce d the ant spokesman says there is nothing alarming about the high the of home construction since there are unfilled housing requirements in victually every state. However, what is lack-ing is up to date information on which the expansion can be accurately measured. The last survey of this kind was in 1950.

@ LAME DUCK PERILS-The perils of a "lame duck" were best exemplified recently in Washington by former Rep. Harold C. Hagen (R), Minnesola, who was defeated Mentioned for re-election last fall. Hagen was mentioned promi-For Job netly as a good bet for a high-paying job with the Until-Government Printing office. He was, that is, until it came to the attention of Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield.

It was recalled suddenly that Hagen led an outspoken fight against an increase in postal rates advocated by Summerfield. Hagen no longer is in the running for the job.





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Pretext to Stop Information

A VERY SERIOUS CHARGE against the federal govern-ment has been brought forward by two veteran Washington reporters in a recent Saturday Evening Post article.

'It is a very serious matter indeed," write Stewart and Joseph Alsop, "and not just for reporters alone but every one when the American government actively seeks to stop the flow of significant information to the American Public."

They continue: "And that is what is happening today, on the specious pretext of 'maintaining security'.

The Associated Press reports "The general picture of administration relations with the press has shown some gains but little overall change. . . Most of those on the policy-making level still are hard to get to-sometimes it takes a couple of days-and generally they still are reluctant to talk, even on a background basis."

Both the Alsops, who charge they have been "investigated" by federal agencies five times in the past five years, and the Associated Press indicate a suspicion wire-tapping of telephone calls continues in peacetime America today.

Supposedly adopted in World War II was the practice of top government officials keeping a record-either stenographic or electrically recorded-of all phone talks with reporters and others.

Says the Associated Press: "It was almost equally accepted among newsmen that intelligence agents had more than a passing knowledge of what certain newsmen covering sensitive agencies and events reported to their offices, and, if a story were obtained by telephone, where it came from.'

Like many another practice adopted under the guise of wartime necessity, that practice has been carried forward to the present day.

There have been improvements, to be sure, yet the access of reporters, and of all the American people, to information at top levels has been severely restricted.

The operation of a democracy rests on the informed judgment of the people. Today needed information is held back-most of it through fear, ignorance, or loss of faith one month and see if that bill in the historically correct judgment of the people. Hold-outs doesn't shrink. on information have ranged from H-bomb fallout data to commonplace policy matters.

For an American government to be operating in such an atmosphere of fear, suspicion, and distrust is an enormous defect in our traditional posture of upright pride, confidence, Recent tests showed that at a ahead as you drive, judging the and self respect. The bright spot is that from this atmosphere may come a new reawakening to the value of free information and a free press in a democracy, and through and with it, reform.

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gas consumption can still be cut Keep your speed moderate, both on the highway and in the city. just a matter of timing-looking



(Does it really matter so much (Continued from Page 1.) that you beat the other car away from the traffic light?) Unnecesstation site, that we use only

equipment which uses water most efficiently and economically. Our only loss is from evaporation, and the water is used and re-used in our cooling processes," Watson added

J. E. Cunningham, for whom the station is being named, has served Southwestern Public Service Co. for more than 30 years. Starting in sales capacities, he progressed through a district managership and the position of executive vice president and general manager before assuming the presidency of the company. He is also a member of the board of directors.

RECREATION MEETING SET LAS CRUCES, (AP)-The fifth an-Southwestern Recreation nual

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EUROPE BOUND-Private First Class Judith N. Menbaugh of Maximo, Ohio, waves goodbye to the WAC's of Company L at Camp Kimer. in a batp her get ready for her first trip oversea





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'TURNED INTO PARROTS' BY RED CHINESE CAPTORS



MRS. ADELE AUSTIN RICKETT, 35, and Dr. Malcolm Bersohn, 29, are shown in Hong Kong after their release from three and one-half years captivity in Red China. A state department official said the two had been "turned into parrots." Said Mrs. Rickett, "My husband and I worked against the new China. My husband's crimes are too serious to be forgiven." Said Dr. Bersohn, "I am a criminal, Spying is against the law . . . I am ashamed and remorseful . . ." The two, both of New York, were convicted of spying. Mrs. Rickett's husband, Walter, still is held. (International Radiophoto)

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Mayhill.

Hope News

By Mrs. E. L. Cox



spent the week-end with her his-. . . band, the Elk school teacher Sat-The Pinon Extension club met rday night, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy with Mrs. Ernest Harwell last Wolfe visited with the Russells. Monday. A covered dish luncheon On Sunday then the Russells were was enjoyed by many. A Stanley dinner guests at the Wolfes. party was also held. The premium ...

that were received went to the Pi-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale Tay-Mrs. Loren Reeves and Mrs. non Extension club house. Mrs. lor, and son Kevin of Maljamer James Thompson accompained Mary B. Nelson, the Chaves Coun- spent this weeend with his parents, their father, H. J. Powell, to Kan-sas City last Friday. The three She gave a speech on "Business sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

ily, Mr and Mrs. Lincoln Cox, on down to practice their junior

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hooten have farm. Their boys will attend the Ralph Lee. Elk schools.

* * * Mr and Mrs. L W. Vreeke and children, Kay, Lynnette and Bill of Mayhill spent last week in Fort Worth, Tex. on business.

F. M. Russell of Elk went to Roswell on Wednesday Russell has been ill for sometime . . .

Rex Seely and Buddy Tulk of Hope visited in the Lincoln Cox nome on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Shull of Cloudcroft spent Sunday night with her bro-ther, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves.

Mrs. G. S. Teel of Artesia spent Monday with her son and family, Mr and Mrs George O. Teel, Barry, Keren and Elizabeth, of Hope.

her sister, Mrs. Ernest Harwell.

The Hope Yellowjackets met with the Artesia Bulldogs for a basketball game. Hope won by one point, 39-40. After the ballgame all the Hope boys and Hope people present enjoyed a supper at the home of the Hope Coach, with Mrs. E. L. Cox as hostess. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Newman Seely, Glann and Georgia Lee, Mrs. Guy Crockett, Bill and Gary, Gergorio Hidelgo, Claudio Prudencio, Johnny Hidelgo Prudencio, Johnny Hidelgo, Amable Cano, Billy Madron, Billy able Cano, Billy Madron, Billy Stephen, Coach and Mrs. John Keech, and the hostess and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox, Ruth Ann and Dub and Shirley.

Clifford Helma of Hagerman motored to Colorado and brought back his sister, Mrs. McVickers to Dunken to visit with their mo-On Sunday Mrs. Helms and Mrs. ther, Mrs. Helms and brother Bill. Mac. Vickers motored to Hobbs where they spent Sunday and Monday visiting a brother and son, Veron Helms. Mrs. Sonny White kept he Dunken store for Mrs. Helms while she was visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons Jim, and Ernest Ray were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harwell. and Mrs. E. L. Cox, and sister to

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Seely and daughter Georgia Lee of Hope were business visitors in El Paso.

Mrs. Nelson Jones of Hope visited with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Buckeley and son Dick, who is home on leave from the Navy, on Wednesday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gage of Pinon were Artesia visitors on Friday. . . .

Newt Teel of Hope has been in the Artesia hospial in serious condition. He has pneumonia.

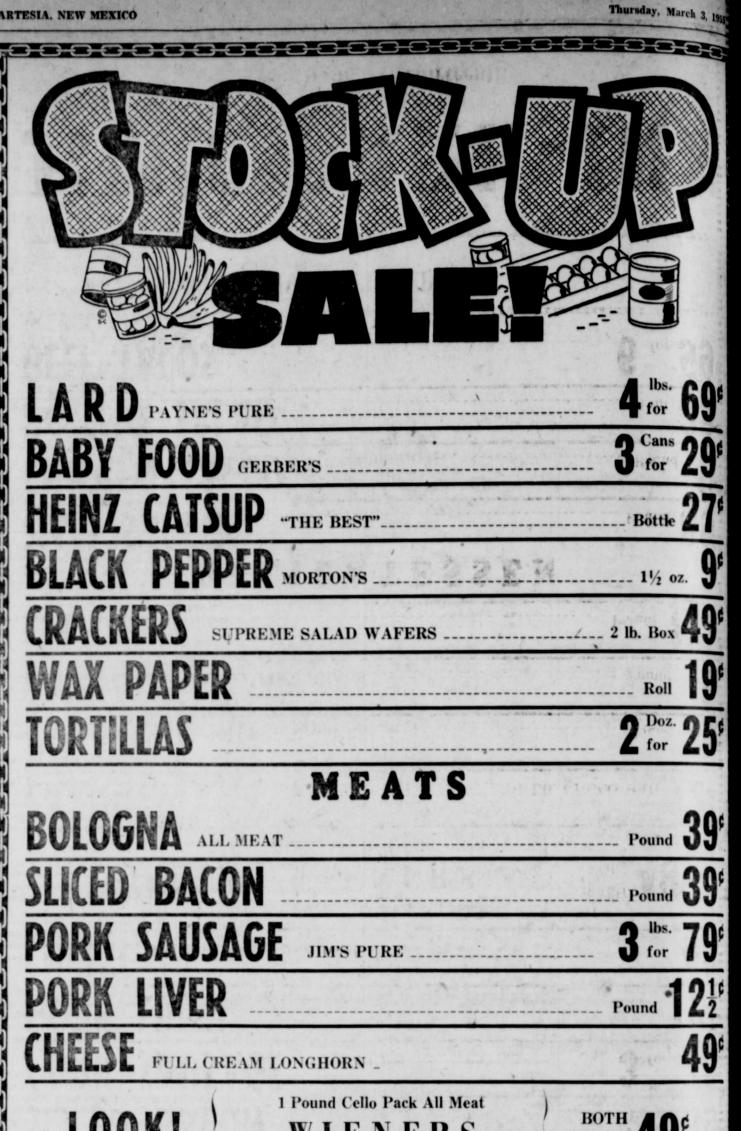
Ruth Ann Cox and Mrs Jake Cox visited with Mrs. Tom Harrison, Curtis and Steve Thursday night.

... Mrs. W A. Young has spent the last few days with Mr. and Mrs.



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2-YEAR-OLD Steve Walsh, his wandering ways curbed by harness and a length of mother's clothesline, sits at home in Los Angeles pondering the ways of grownups. Steve missed his grandfather, Thomas M. Walsh, Sr., and set out to find him. Pretty soon motorists began screeching tires to keep from running over Steve as he strolled busy streets. Someone finally called police. (International)

RIGHT ON THE HOSPITAL LAWN



BADLY BURNED, Coast Guard Engineman 2/c Daniel Formoe, 26. is removed from a USCG helicopter by hospital attendants and his wife Claudia, 19, at San Francisco. The copter made a 23-mile round trip to the rocky Farallon islands off Golden Gate entrance to pick up Formoe, who suffered third degree burns when a diesel generator he was working on ignited and exploded. The copter nded him right on lawn of public health hospital. (International)



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