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Artesia Weather

Politics In

PORTALES A-Dr. John Con-

way of the state parole board ap-

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here last night to explain the ac-

tion of the board in recommending

Conway said that he was not

speaking as a political supporter

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He said that criticism of Gover

Lewellan, 31, son of a well-to-do

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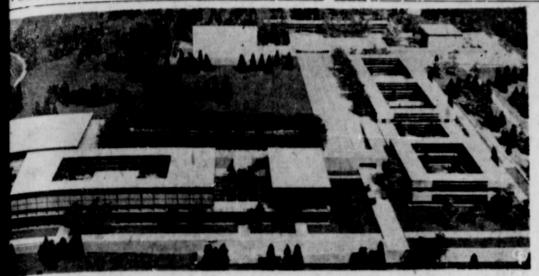
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EARING APPROVAL of Air Secretary Quarles and consultants, this is latest model United States Air Force Academy to be constructed near Colorado Springs, Colo. pel at upper center is the only structure awaiting final approval. Other buildings ekwise from the chapel are: Administration, cadet social center, cadet quarters, the demic building and a large cadet dining hall. (International Soundphoto)

Mayor, Council Take Official Oath Is Lagging

ncilmen last night took | secretary. office for another term. lar session of the City Police Judge Doc Elwho replaces Judge John Elin that office May 1.

ilmen sworn into office night were oJe Alvarado, J. rke, Jr., and H. A. Camp-All were re-elected in muniections early this month. nt from last night's meet not sworn in, was the newly-elected councilman, Waiker, who is also acting

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diately after taking oath ice Mayor Yeager-asked the il for confirmation of existppointments to various ofboards and, of appointed The Council approved ment of Neil Watson as ttorney, J. L. Walker as ng chief of police, Doug Fowcity supervisor, and Albert

rds as fire chief. Council also gave its apof the present Recreation e, confirmed the present Defense set-up, approved the says.

Brittian was confirmed as elected chairman of that with Dave Lucas as vice-

rtesian To ntercollegiate ress Conference

PORTALES, April 26 (Special) tudents, one of whom is from

are Bill Southard, Artesia and Laurie Cooper, Por-nior. Southard, who is edf the Chase, university newsvill direct a discussion of relations and university per staffs. Miss Cooper, ed-1956 Silver Pack, uni arbook, will be moderapanel on production plan-

work schedules. delegates will be Jimmy Portales sophomore, and yce, Tatum junior. They ttend panels and workshops coverage, writing, photogprinting, advertising, and during the three-day con-

W. Milner, instructor in will accompany the

uneral Services or Mary Duran

neral services will be held at st church for Mary L. Durdied at 10 a. m. Wednes-Artesia General Hospital. will be in San Marcus Cemwith Paulin Funeral home

he was born July 28, 1954, the ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry an of Cottonwood. Other surinclude a brother, Henry Jr., and the grandparents. and Mrs. John Duran and Mr. Mrs. Frank Martinez, all of

chairman, and Mrs. Johnny Achen,

Brittain reported on the CT saving that the body had set up a committee to study ways of obdesired projects. He said that the proved record. committee had prepared a form

soliciting ideas. Brittain said the Commission now has an official roster of 16

organizations Mayor Yeager commended the (Continued on Page Four)

Official Says Mid-East War **A Certainty**

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - War between Israel and the Arab states time, Holmes said. headed by Egypt appears almost

Board and the Hospital Dr. Avraham Biran, consul gendorsed the North Eddy eral of Israel for the 11 Western said, has been the one-car acci-Safety Commission, and states, said the only way a war dents, involving high speed, drinkapproval of the recently can be prevented is for Israel to ing or driver fatigue. red Civic Improvement acquire defensive arms equal in giving that body quality if not in quanity to those problems. Strangely, this year we status. munist countries.

Dr. Biran is in New Mexico for a series of speeches in Albuquerque ,Santa Fe and Los Alamos.

Dr. Biran, who was governor of the Jerusalem district before being appointed consul general in February 1955, said the shipments of arms to Egype by Communist Czechoslovakia are the direct cause of the present tension in the Middle East.

"The mas of Communist armaments has given Egypt such a ng as panel chairman at a military superiority that as soon Mountain Intercollegiate as that country feels it has masssociation conference at tered its new armaments it will m Young University, Provo, attack Israel, unless Israel is able today and tomorrow, are to acquire some arms of equal Eastern New Mexico univer-quality if not quantity," Dr. Biran (Continued on Page Four)

Water Salvage Project Due For **Action Soon**

SANTA FE (P-The proposed McMillan Delta water salvage project in southern New Mexico will come up before congressianal committees in early May, State Engineer S. E. Reynolds says.

Reynolds will appear before public works committees of both the U. S. Senate and House in support of the project, to cost about two milion dollars.

If built, the project on the Pecos River in Eddy County will save about 25,000 acre feet of water a yea, engineers estimate.

At present the waters of the Pecos are dissipated by the deltamarshy area which abounds in salt cedar trees. The project would be to cut a channel through to as Miami. Then, still thumbing, had signed statements admitting gation agents who said the coupl conduct the water through the they headed north. marshy area. Later on ,a flood

way is planned.

As a side job, the project calls for an experimental salinity test job to be built at Malaga Bend. A

Way is planned.

Itruck drivers, they were picked up by Lewis A. Finn, 71-year-old bach-clor Chicago chemist.

With that meeting began a chain part of the blame to the other thair tent for adventures, that led to Finn's part of the blame to the other. salt water spring pollutes the water there now and engineers hope to pump the spring water to one of two nearby dry lake beds

Reynolds said the hearings are ment set for May 9-10 but those dates lives." may be changed.

SANTA FE M-The three big enemies of highway safety-drinking, speeding and weariness-are making it hard for New Mexico taining ideas from the public for to catch up with last year's im-

As of this morning, 102 persons to be published in newspapers and had died in accidents on the public destributed through merchants, streets and highways this year. This was 17 more than the 85 of the same date a year ago.

But Jesse Holmes, director of representatives from various civ- the New Mexico Traffic Safety Commission, is hopeful about the future. Noting that the fatalities so far are less than the on-a-day average which has come to be ac 251. cepted as almost normal, Holmes

says:
"If it is possible for us to hold to our present rate, we are not in too bad a position at all."

as well, are on the alert for speeders and for drinking and reckless

"Those are the three biggest (Continued on Page Four)

CIC Plans An "Idea" Survey For Projects

like to see in Artesia.

The forms, which will be published in local newspapers and be available at the Chamber of Commerce, will be given away with public schools.

Deposit boxes for the forms will at drug stores and the Chamber. All citizens of the city are urged to participate in the program by medium of the suggestion forms.

civic improvement ideas will begin May 1 and last through May 15. Mrs. E. E. Kinney was elected

Both Sides Claim Gains In Primaries

By The Associated Press Looking at Tuesday's primary esults from quite different angles both the Republican and Democratic national chairmen have claimed 'smashing" gains in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, returns trickling in from remote and scattered Alaska precincts showed Adlai Stevenson olding a 3-2 edge over Sen. Estes Kefauver in the territory's Democratic presidential preference primary, also held last Tuesday. The combined Democratic total there was about 25 per cent bigger than the Republican vote, with the bunk of the GOP ballots going to President Eisenhower.

In Washington, Republican Chairman Leonard W. Hall proclaimed yesterday that Eisenhow er's "smashing victory over his Democratic opponents in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts constitutes an overwhelming vote of confidence in his record.'

But Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler proclaimed that "Democrats scored an outright victory in Massachusetts over President Eisenhower." Although Stevenson's total in Pennsylvania was nearly 300,000 below that of Eisenhower Butler claimed a "smashing" percentage increase in the Democravote there-40 per cent of the total last Tuesday as compared with 13 per cent in 1952.

In Massachusetts, the combined Democratic vote topped the Re publican aggregate by a few hundred. But Eisenhower got the biggest individual vote-51,767. The high man on the Democratic side there was Rep. John W. McCormack, a favorite son. He got 28. Stevenson was second and Kefauver a distant third.

The latest count from Alaska 2,719 votes and Kefauver had 1,-He said he would like to remind 611 on the Democratic ballot. The dio-transmitter units to replace by May 9. the public that State Police, and Republican totals-3,399 for Eis- out-moded six volt units in two The Council approved a request when S. E. Bennett, chief of air- misguided impulse to rid the local officers in the communities enhower and 183 for Sen. William of the present patrol cars. Also by a spokesman of the Artesia In- craft maintenance for United at world of narcotics traffic." F. Knowland of California.

drivers. Patrol cars watch for of Tuesday primaries, there was lit- fire department. The old patrol noon games April 29 and May 6. erruled, Bennett described work was convicted of indecent hand fenders night as well as in the day tle actively on the political scene. cars and radio units are to be trad- The Council also granted permis- in wrapping and idntifying bodies ling of a female minor. The girl Holmes said no particular area night and used the occasion to cri- of bids called for. public schools.

convention votes. A number of as soon as costs may be determ man and H. H. House. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Sen. ing arranged. Herbert H. Lehman, D-NY, appeared on the speaker's platform chase of 75 new water meters bewith Stevenson.

Harriman-still an "inactive" candidate for the Democratic pres- School Athletic idential nomination-was in Sche nectady, in upstate New York, mission met last night and decided where he accused Eisenhower of to distribute through the schools giving the American people "com and through local food markets, a placent assurances" instead of suggestion form for citizens of Ar- what he called "the candid truth" tesia to fill out, giving their ideas about the Soviet Union's military for civic improvements they would strength. Harriman spoke at a Democratic dinner.

New speculation was set off by Eisenhower's news conference statement yesterday that Vice policies. each package of groceries at food him "final and definitive" word mittee report on basic policies and would be interested in entering markets and to each student in the on whether Nixon wants to run discussed the issuance of compliagain this fall.

be set up at all food markets and of South Dakota, Aiken of Ver- and to whom, the tickets should mont and Kuchel of California said (Continued on Page Four)

stating their ideas through the Explorer Troops The kickoff of the campaign for To Sell Peanuts

chairman of the survey committee 28 will be convassing the town toof the Commission at last night's night, selling peanuts to raise letic

Murderers Get Life

BOONE, N. C. & Leonard La- father of three, and Miss Severson wood, Colo. Four were FBI agents

that they knifed Finn the night of reconstructed, and admitted, the

Fond and Jo Anne Severson start- 19, pleaded guilty to first degree who said the prisoners had admit

ed hitchhiking from Milwaukee murder charges ysterday in Wa- ted the slaying. Two were North

last July 8. They got as far south tauga County Superior Court. They Carolina State Bureau of Investi-

After a couple of rides with July 28 as they shared a tent killing after they were returned to



months old, is shoved at him, President Eisenhower smilingly holds lad as he walks from polling building after casting vote in Pennsylvania's primary election at Gettysburg, near the Eisenhower farm.

City Council Votes To Ask For Bids On Two Patrol Cars

The City Council at a regular fore a 10 per cent hike in price meeting last night voted to call for takes effect. showed that in 100 of the terri- bids on two new police patrol cars, tory's 279 precincts. Stevenson had as one unit for the purpose of bid meeting that repair of the city that it was necessary in establishding, and for two new 12-volt ra- swimming pool should be complete ing the identity of Mrs. King. included in the authorization was dians baseball team for use of the Denver, started to testify. Except for the backwash of the a 60-watt two-way radio for the Municipal park for Sunday after-

S'evenson spoke in New York last ed in on the new ones under terms sion to Tommy Brownlee, on be- at the crash scene. a certainty, a top Isarel official of the state has accounted for ticize the Eisenhower administra. The Council furtner voted to ask mittee, to move as many as eight canvas," Bennett said. "There were got himself in a mess. But he certainty, a top Isarel official of the state has accounted for ticize the Eisenhower administramore than its share of accidents. tion for "refusing to rise" to what for bids on 2,500 feet of four-inch lights from Municipal Park to some bodies in the fuselage that tainly wasn't the type who would The big trouble this year, he he said was a "great moral and cast-iron water pipe to be paid for light tennis courts at the High were very badly mutilated and we constitutional crisis" stemming by individual water users request. School.

Democratic leaders, including Mrs. | ined, petitions signed and financ-

Councilmen moved for the pur-

Commission **Studies Policies**

The newly - formed Artesi School Athletic Commission met last night for a look at athletic

President Nixon has not yet given The Commission heard a commentary tickets with the view in Contest, to be held at Navajo But Republican Senators Mundt mind of establishing how many, Lodge in Ruidoso June 22.

icy to go by. ticket prices for next season and must be photogenic, at least five discussed which part of the feet, five inches tall, in perfect bleachers and how much of them health, and willing and able to to set side for a reserved section, meet people. She must also agree, as well as who should get first in the event she sould be the win-Boy Scout Explorer Posts 20 and choice in the reserved section.

and Main Streets did conform to they might proceed with construc-Chamber Looks For Maid Of

Paul Scott, manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, is looking for Artesia's beauties who

Cotton Entries

Oil Co. were advised that their

specifications for construction of

a station at the corner of Sixth

Qualifications for entrants are: be issued, and of setting up a pol- to be unmarried and between the ages of 19 and 25; to have been Another committee reported on born in a cotton growing state; ner of the state contest, to appear Organization of the entire ath- in the Nation Maid of Cotton Conprogram throughout the tst to be held in Memphis, Tenn.,

> She must also agree, should she be judged the winner of the National Contest, to make appearances during an international tour. All expenses to the National and certain terms, that it was his jol International contests will be paid. Entry blanks are available at the Chamber of Commerce

Rites Set For Pinon Rancher

truck drivers, they were picked up pitched near Blowing Rock in the this state to face federal stoln Clyde Parker, a former rancher of Pinon, fied of a heart attack at midright Wednesday at his One was a park employe who With that meeting began a chain of adventures that led to Finn's death by stabbing in a North Carolina park, a zigzag flight by the

couple as far west as New Mexico, that she was ready to have rela-and their sentencing to imprison-tions with him.

a flap cut from it. The flap and an Artesia at 2 p. m. Saturday from an Army blanket were wrapped the Church of Christ with Robert ment "for the rest of their natural The state called nine witnesses. Sept. 1, in Kentucky's Mammoth Waller, evangelist officiating. ives."

One was a brother of the dead around the body when it was found Survivors include his widow, LaFond, 21 year-old divorced man, Richard F. Finn of Engle (Contanued on Page Four) one daughter, and two sons.

Reasons Given For Pardon Of J. B. Lewellan

Conway Denies Defense Fails In Efforts To Block Evidence Board's Action

DENVER (A)-John Gilbert Graham's lawyers failed in his murder trial today to block continuing state testimony about the collection of 44 bodies-including his mother's - from the scrambled a pardon for John B. Lewellan. wreckkage of an airliner.

Graham, 24, is charged only in the death of his prosperous parent, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55. He is accused of planting a dynamite time bomb in her suitcase before it was put aboard a United Air wallen, "was either made in com-Lines DC6B which crashed Nov. 1 plete ignorance of the facts, or near Longmont, Colo.

Charles S. Vigil, one of three court-appointed defense attorneys, charged that the testimony from Dumas, Texas family had been state witnesses about the bodies sentenced on a plea of guilty to was "intended only to inflame and a charge of possession of marijua-After arguments in the cham-

bers of Dist. Judge Joseph M. Mc- circumstances which led to his Donald the defense was overruled. arrest arose because he consider-Judge McDonald held that the ed himself as a volunteer informpresence of other bodies is so ant of the Amarillo district atmuch a part of this case I can't torney State attorneys, in opposing the prepared by the investigator for

defense motion to strike additional the parole board) and answered It was announced at last night's accounts about the bodies, argued questions from the floor The defense objection came aggerate" and of a "sincere but

After the defense move was ov- the company of another man who

at the crash scene.

"Bodies were wrapped all in "Lewellan had been a fool. He half of the City Recreation Com-

from the Supreme Court's decree ing extension of the city water against racial segregation in the service for their benefit.

Confirmation was given the employment of two city policemen board recommended a pardon in the service for their benefit. Bennett added "the bodies were The City Council, at the request to bring police force strength up spot until the coroner authorized Stevenson invaded the New of Councilman Joe Alvarado, took to the national average of one pa- us to move them. When we picked York preserve of Gov. Averell int oconsideration the paving of trolman for each 1,000 population. up a body we would mark the body Harriman and made a strong pitch certain streets in North Artesia, New policemen confirmed by the with a stake like that used in a for the big state's 98 Democratic in the vicinity of Seventh street, Council action were Carroll Ship- steel fence. Tags with the same numbers would be put on the stake and on the body. Representatives of the Humble

Bennett with the third United employe to testify about the gruesome work of recovering victims in the crash. Vigil in his argument said that

the city building code and that the continuing testimony "has caused inflamation and prejudice of the jury. The only purpose is to influence the jury. The defendant is charged only with the death of his mother. This testimony does not prove anything with (Continued on Page Four)

Citizen Objects

Atire Of Mayor

ters from disgruntled citizens.

mous source decrying the fact that

the mayor never wears a tie when

The mayor expressed his opin-

ion before the Council, in no un-

to run the city of Artesia and not

to pose, "as a fashion plate of

what some self-styled critic might

conjure up as the proper mayoreal

look," for the appearance of His

However, just for this one time,

the mayor did condescend to the

and venture forth wearing a tie to

The Hospital Auxiliary in spon-

Auxiliary Holds

Kidnap Coffee

Honor in public.

black checked necktie.

To Tieless

Library People **Attend Meeting** At Carlsbad

Members of the Artesia Library Board, the city librarian, and the school library personnel are attending the annual meeting of the New Mexico Library Association at Carlsbad, beginning today and lasting through Saturday. Miss Catherine Cummings, Jun-

wellan would not have been eligi

ble for consideration for a parole

until he had served a major por

tion of his sentence. The parole

board acted upon an application

for a pardon while his conviction

was under appeal, and after he

had served 30 days in prison and

Conway said that the board felt

(Continued on Page Four)

or High School librarian, will confuct a workshop in Ways to Serve

Attending from Artesia, in addition to Miss Cummings are Mrs And perhaps that was why May-or Bill Yeager showed up at a Ruth Russell, UNM librarian, remeeting of the City Council last tired; and the following board night wearing a flashy orange-and- members:

Mrs. S. P. Yates, chairman: Mrs It seems that the Council re- B. R. Gorman, Mrs. Landis Feathceived a letter from some anony- er, and Mrs. Harold Kersey, The meetings and exhibits will he has his picture made for the Carlsbad Public Library.

Retail Sales Show Increase In February

Retail sales in all classifications in Artesia through the month of whims of his style-conscious critic February showed a very substantial increase according to figures just released by Paul Scott, manager of the Chamber of Com-

For the month of February 1956 total retail sales were \$1,861,590 .-64. This figure represents a gain over February 1955 of \$275,541 and an accumulated increase for soring a kidnap coffee from 8:30 the first two months of the year of to 10:30 a. m. Friday at Cliff's \$665,020. The February totals are

the most recent available.

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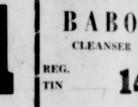
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DELIGHT

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HUNTS WHOLE 300 TIN

NEW POTATOES

PEACHES

5 REG. BARS



WHILE FRESH POTATOES ARE

HIGH, BUY CANNED ONES

Boyle Makes

Some Notes

On Travel

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK P-Notes on travel you never really know a person

until you go on a journey with him. During a two-week trip you can learn more about him than by associating with him balf a lifetime in his own home town. Travel may not necessarily broaden a person-but it is bound to show him up for what he is. It forces him to reveal his real nature as nothing else does. This,

however, is no argument for pre

Travel will make a liar out of he most honest woman. If she goes on an expensive vacation but or one reason or another has a lousy time, she'll rarely admit this fact when she gets back home.

She feels the money is never

wasted so long as her neighbors

envy the fun they think she had-

but really didn't. This may sound like a feminine weakness. It isn't at all. It is part of the armorplate

on her strength. Women believe

only fools brag about the mistakes

elers are those who, when a ship

is rolling in a heavy storm, stuff

themselves at the table while

murmuring to wan-faced fellow

Any dolt who makes an obser-

There are two types of snobs

on every tropical voyage: those

the sun so they can come back

with a tan-and those who stay

out of the sun altogether, just so

The thing that disturbs the peace

whom should I tip-and how

There isn't one out of 10 travel-

The saddest sight aboard is a

group of lame-footed tourists, bul-

lied by guide into taking an ex-

The average visitor can absorb nore real worthwhile human cul-

turé spending a pleasant evening

family in Paris than he can in

sights you saw-but what interest-

go-and make your own memories.

studying the regular way and the rest via TV, will help assess value

of a new way to handle outsize

college enrollments with limited

KQED was sponsored by the

But a year later the money ran

their \$10 annual dues. This is "just

loom beyond the still penny-pinch-

teaching staffs.

haustive tour of all the local museums and monuments in the holy

name of Culture.

vation like that certainly has a

poor sense of location.

they can look different.

much'?

passengers, "Seasickness is all in

marriage honeymoons.



SENATOR DENNIS CHAVEZ is shown visiting with Air Force Academy Cadet Jay N. itchell, of Artesia, during his visit to the Air Force Academy at its temporary site in Denver recently. Senator Chavez is a member of the Board of Visitors to the United States Air Force Academy, a Board similar to the Board of Regents which inspects state niversities and reports its findings and recommendations to the governor.

Time And The Weather Mess Up Parts Of The Economy

chores a mockery.

MARCH OF EVENTS

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Capital officials expect the United States to

ranean as a safeguard against full-scale war between Israel and the Arab states. The Defense department ordered a force of Ma-

rines to the strategic island of Crete as a move to strengthen

ever, when Gov. Averell Harriman recently signed legislation cutting New York state income taxes by about \$40 million, it was

taken as a sure sign he's far more than an "inactive" candidate

What made Harriman's signature so significant nationally was

the situation surrounding the whole thing. The tax cut was sponsored and passed by Republicans in the state legislature. The gov-

ernor spoke strongly against it, even going so far as to call the

measure "utterly outrageous." Almost everyone was sure he would

At the last moment, however, Harriman signed. Experts say it was because the governor must have the support of New York state to win the nomination and to stand the slightest chance of

winning the presidency. A veto of the tax cut would, of course, cost him a lot of political support—even though it is likely that

taxes will have to be raised in a few years if the state is to remain Thus, Harriman decided it would be better to do something politi-

cally popular now to help in his fight for the presidency. Then, if

he doesn't make it, he can always seek a tax boost sometime in

the future-when his political career would be nearing an end any.

• STEVENSON'S SHOWING-The showing Adlai Stevenson made

in the Illinois primary makes it crystal clear that the former Illinois

governor is still far from being squeezed out of the race for the

Stevenson's overwhelming victory in his home state has helped

The politicos are saying that the Florida primary on May 29 may

Drag-Out

runners. Both Kefauver and Stevenson are actively Knock-Down,

the former governor is uncontested in Pennsylvania balloting sched-uled for April 24 where 74 votes are at stake.

If Stevenson wins both the Pennsylvania and Florids primaries, his backers believe he'll be able to go to the Democratic convention as a power even if he loses the California primary slated for June 5.

up as a knock-down, drag-out fight.

Stevenson goes into the Florida contest with Battle?

prove the real test for the two Democratic front

campaigning in the sunshine state in what shapes

Illinois' 64 convention votes in his favor. Moreover,

for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Democratic presidential nomination.

take further steps to bolster American forces in the Mediter-

American influence in the troubled area.

that an adequate show of strength by the United States in the Middle East can do much to dis-

courage both sides from resorting to all-out war-

• HARRIMAN STRATEGY-It isn't often that

a state tax law has national significance. How-

More Units to be Ordered

To the U. S. Sixth Fleet?

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NEW YORK AP-Time and the let commuters get home in time are messing up some to take care of their lawns and

and economically importors are having a cold and al snow, have made these outdoor ring. This delays crop planfects commodity markets, sales of such warm weathems as autos and sprag and benefits fuel dealers. ime-or, rather, man's tinker with nature-will spread conin some industries next when many inddustrial and mid-May.

al centers go on daylight ransportation services to decide where and now have been influenced by theh ups to altar schedules between and downs of arm legislation in ews services will also be resome things-like the New Stock Market-an hour earlipapers in standard time frosts before matured. nd other things like sport in old time regions an LIBRARIANS OPEN MEETINGS able.

age can get really confused, brary Commission.

See United States Forces

Increased in Mediterranean.

Money To Fill Foodbasket Daylight saving is supposed to

gardens. But in many a suburb

this doesn't mean much these days. Cold and rain, and occasion-For the farmers it's nothing to laugh about. Delayed crop plant- vegetable shipments. ing can be serious. And if the

Lamb and pork will carry high-Weather Bureau's long-range foreer price tags, reflecting recent cast is to be believed more farm wholesale increases. Retatlers aiso and below normal temperatures have had to pay more for beef. can be expected at least until

Despite · the · increases, meat prices are still below those of a ers all through a voyage is "just Commodity markets have been reflecting this possible threat to Chickens will cost more in most

crops perhaps as much as they sections this week. that do and places that the Congress. Crops can still be beef coming to market in the answer. Probably there isn't any.

> risks, either of running into hot weather too early in their growth cool weather have practically including fellow passengers. Then, stage or of suffering from early eliminated outstanding buys ex when my money runs out, I walk

CARLSBAD (P)-The New Mex-Texas is harvesting its spring ico Library Assn. opened its 33rd elevision and radio programs annual convention here today. It double last year's output. Still onion crop and expects nearly have to be arranged, as best runs through Saturday. Among onion prices are higher than a speakers will be Loula Grace Erdsome states where they have
of local option on daylight
some industrial centers
ching over and other parts of

Oranges and grapefruits were the Louvre.

Delights Of

Four battle-tested destroyers were sent to the Mediterranean to join U. S. Sixth Fleet warships. Plans for this American buildup in the Middle East were the reasons behind Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' recent move in sounding out congressional leaders about a future request for authority to send American troops to the trouble The Eisenhower administration is convinced

after the Federal Communications commercial radio and TV stations Commission set apart 242 channels and newspapers.

San Francisco's two year-old out and KQED was about to crash station KQED, like most of the land, dead broke, until Bay area others, seems to be thriving. Its residents shelled out \$67,000 in a operating policy is simply defined by its manager as trying to give to as many people as possible "that delightful feeling of sudden-"that delightful feelin ly understanding something which 3,000 regular viewer supporters

"It isn't more information we all need," says 37-year-old James Day, former NBC public affairs contributions along with highly-director and cofounder of RADIO

to soften the sting of his defeat at the hands of Senator Estes Kefauver in the Minnesota primary. Stevenson may have been down but he is definitely not out of the fight.

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Will Take More only fools they make.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It will take a little more omney for the housewife to fill her market basket this weekend in most sections of the country. Meat prices have generally moved up and fickle spring weather has delayed who endlessly fry themselves in

Retailers forsee little likelihood of any cutback in the supply of ers who feels he knows the right planted, but late crops run more next few months.

My system I tip everybody who Vegetable crop delays caused by smiled at me during theh voyage cept in oSuthern and Western secby the others head down, holding fions where local crops are avail- out my empty wallet like a drooping flag.

Good buys listed by government market experts include cabbage, in the home of an ordinary French pascal celery, endive escarole, iceberg lettuce, potatoes, sweet three days wandering through

Oranges and grapefruits were The best part of any journey fruit counters (isn't in remembering what strange

TV Devoted To ing people you met on the way. Most of the strange sights are already in books and you can look at them at home. But to meet the people you have to get out and Understanding By KATHERINE PINKHAM

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 (A)-It should give us pause to the cynics that one of the fastest Bay Area Educational Television growing movements in this speedy age - noncommercial television - is devoted to what proponents call "the delights of understanding."

It's a nationwide development, with 19 noncommercial stations now on the air in the fourth year after the Federal Communication.

for educational purposes.

has been familiar but meaningless who get printed programs for before.

Free Aisia. "We have it in massive quantity, flowing through so many tional TV and radio center at Ann channels it nearly smothers us. Arbor, Mich., backed by the Ford Wha twe do need is to digest and Foundation. Weekly broadcasting relate it and take the mysteries has risen from 2 to 17 hours a out of it. That5s what we are aim- week, and rosy future prospects ing at with KQED."

A splash of publicity fell on the station when it was announced it was to be first in the nation to be for the station's initial successions. used for teaching regular academ- has touched some high points. isclasses under a \$125,000 grant their first TV sets to watch the to San Francisco State College by KQED broarcast in toto of the the Fund for Advancement of United Nations' 10th anniversary Education, a Ford Foundation sessions last June. Top nuclear scientist Edward Teller gave a

The experiment, to begin next simplified explanation of the at-September with about a third of omic fission which produced the those enrolled in four courses A-bomb.

DELICATESSEN CRACKERS **PORK** ROAST KOOLAID 3 PKGS. STUFFED MORTON'S SALAD DRESSING PORK CHOPS BISCUITS 3 **POTATO** SALAD GOLDEN MAID OLEO **SPAGHETTI** WITH MEAT CINCH CAKE MIX 2 BOXES

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HEARTS LB. 17¢

37° SPARERIBS LB.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

W. S. C. S. meeting in home of Mrs. Jean Stone, 1209 Bullock for bazaar workday and executive meeting. 2 p.m.

Friday, April 27 Cottonwood Garden Club, meeting home of Mrs. Ralph

NEW YORK, (P) - Small fists | tion that you can only sell a child clenched tightly, eyes closed, he on something he already likes. He was yelling his head off. His can look at beer commercials all mother stared at him with a mix- day without raising a thirst for the

He didn't want that, he cried nobody would sell it to him any-He wanted that, and he pointed to way a different kind of cereal on the shelves of the suprmarket.

prowling around supermarkets knows all about it. A child's eyes always have been closely related to his stomach. But only since the advent of commercial television has a child insisted on having a role in the weekly marketing

The cereal endorsed by his fa vorite cowboy and the candy advocated by his TV screen pal have become very important to him and her. In the nation's markets these days you see the kids using various techniques in getting what

Some use the direct approach of demand. Others raid the shelves boldly, tossing the products they've seen advertised on

It sometimes seems that the only thing kids retain from watch- of her job of teaching MGM stars ing television is the commercials. They chant them in the streetsand they remember the product when it's time to go to market.

fluence of TV advertising on chil- tress dren is truly a shame."

Why? why. Basically it seemed that she was merely suffering battle fatigue with her young at the cereal. cookie and candy shelves of the supermarket. These seem to be the fundamental spots where eyes meet stomachs, though I have seen

Personally, I don't think that commercials - purely as commer cials-can possibly be "bad" for young children. It's my observa-

Hagerman **News Briefs**

grade class of the Hagerman School will present an operetta on Friday before Mothers Day, entitled "Alice in Wonderland" with the following characters:

After "Good News" she do the following characters:

der" Jerry Fogerson; "Mother," Catalina Natividad; "Mary," Con- plained Sanchez and Epifanio Montez; "Crabs," Frank Silva and Roy Jerry An-"Tweedle Dee," "Tweedle Dum," Levi Scar- to fire me anyway." "White Rabbit," Kathleen "March Hare." Gardener," Joe Wolf; "Queen," "Violet," Elia Prieto.

Mrs. Phillip Monical, the music Astaire and Audrey Hepburn. teacher in Hagerman elementary | The least likely turn in her life

returned to Hagerman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barnett and

children went to El Paso over the weekend to have their eyes checked for new glasses. They returned to Hagerman Tuesday.

of the Methodist Church of Hagerman had a surprise party honoring their sponsors, Mrs. Spurg. eon Wiggins and Mrs. Earl Bass | WASHINGTON - Women athad gone to Roswell and was un- for the "family type of living." able to be present. The members presented Mrs. Wiggins with a gift old-fashioned family room,"

din, Loyd Chrisman, Marianne They were divided into 10 dis-Coons, Bobby Coons, Lynn Wel-cussion groups on the basis of borne, Jane and Judy Elliott, Ron- geographical areas from which nie and Tommy Knoy, Jimmy Ray Routson, Peggy Bledsoe, Rossie Barton Oglesby

Mr. R. A. Welborne, Superintendent of Hagerman Schools, attended the school budget hearnig in traditional house. All wanted a lot Roswell Monday, April 23, at 9 at least 60 by 100 feet. Almost

to be presented by Mrs. Doris Deed at least 15 feet between houster Welborne will be held Mon- es. day April 30, in the school auditorium at Hagerman at 8 p. m. Ways. One table couldn't agree on sliding doors. "They don't fit attend. The second recital will be Tuesday, May 8.

Ways. One table couldn't agree on sliding doors. "They don't fit all houses." said Mrs. Agron E. Margulis of Santa Fe N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boggs and R. A. Welborne are delegates to favored a shower stall separate Council meeting in Albuquerque, turn on the bath water and the Friday, April 27.

The annual Sunday dinner to be held in the Hagerman Methodist both sides of the streets. "Sure

ture of irritation and amazement. stuff. If he decided to try a bottle,

A child knows when he's being spoken to. When the character on the home screen is talking to his parents, he rapidly loses interest. But I fail to see what's wrong in an advertiser talking to children about cereal and candy and such things which interest them might-

It Paid Kay Thompson To Quit Her Job

By BOB THOMAS HOLLY Thomp

television into their mothers' son son is an object lesson for the shopping baskets. A few try to proposition that it sometimes pays quit your job. Ten years ago she walked out

> became the queen of the night Today she is branching out in

"It's really disgusting," a mother said the other day. "The inselling author and a movie ac-

Kay is chic, lanky and possessed of an acute sense of rhythm and a loud, clear voice. Her singing brought her early success as a vo calist with Fred Waring and others. She landed at MGM as vocal coach in the great musical lm era of the '40s.

"It was an easy life," she re one precocious youngster arguing with his mother over a brand of a song for 'Two Girls and a Sailor. a song for 'Two Girls and a Sailor, which was my first picture there She'd come in at 4 and then spend most of the time before the mir ror fixing her hair. But she'd have the song ready by the time it was

> "It was the same with Gloria DeHaven. She'd fix her hair i front of the mirror, but eventually the song would get done.

> Miss Thompson also worked with Judy Garland and Lena Horne, but she denied report that she taught them their stuff

e following characters.

"After "Good News, she de "Alice," Nancy Utterback; "Real cided to leave the studio. She ex-After "Good News," she de-

> Elizar wanted to get away and have a "I was gettng a divorce and I whole new start on everything. Besides, I think they were going

Instead of getting away from it Jimmy all, she teamed with the Four Wit-Copeland; "Mad Hatter," Nellie liams Brothers in a night club act Copeland; "Mad Hatter," Nellie Hams Brothers in a fight club and Carol Lee Keach, Scotty Broject. The program for the next hat was the peak of sophistical Keach, Lu And Smith, Jo Keifer, Susy McKinney meeting will be "Grooming and L. Ackerman, was made. It will Lard; "Rose," Lana Langenegger; tion. For a decade she prospered Johnny Keifer, Susy McKinney, "First in what she calls "the saloon Judy McKinney, Ricky Brown, Nan-Beauty" by Mrs. David Jenkins. | be held Saturday evening April 28

Connie Graham; "King," Donny new turns. After all these years, elene Huston, Vern Bolton, Stevie Bealer: "Aster," Carolyn Trouble- she is finally appearing in front Giles, Ronny Buzbee, Dale Buzbee, " Lucilla Montez; of the camera. She is playing a Jeannie Downey, Doris Stone, Jan-"Blue Bell," Margaret Perez; and terribly chie fashion magazine ice Savoie, Tommy Solga, and Loeditor in "Funny Face" with Fred retta Campanella, sister of the

school, is teaching the songs to the is her emergence as a book writer. During her days with the The characters will be appropri- Williams Brothers, she used to exately dressed in crepe paper cos- change banter with them in small-gi.'l voice. The voice even Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Weaver tually became a mischievous imp and children, accompanied by Sus- named Eloise. Miss Thompson an White, went to Eden, Texas who had long appeared at New Friday for a visit with relatives York's Hotel Plaza, decided to try and friends of the Weavers'. They a literary work injecting Eloise linto that staid hostelry

Members of the Junior M. Y. F. In Favor Of Family Living

Games were played from 7 until

Mrs. W. P. Ratliff of Haskell, Tex.

The 103 delegates were invited 8 p. m. after which refreshments here by Administrator Albert M. of assorted sandwiches, cookies Cole of the Housing and Home and cokes were served to the fol- Finance Agency HHFA to get church for four years ahead. Barbara Utterback, Glynn Har-home should provide. their view on what the modern

Sidney Templeton and at each table.

The women wasted no love or nobody liked a flat roof. They The first of two violin recitals favored curved streets. Most want-

On details they went various

The New England table strongly New Mexico Educational from the bathtub - "so you don't shower comes down on your hair."

California wanted sidewalks on bad"-segregation. Church, Sunday April 29, at the we use them-push baby buggies, in a common endeavor. . . A good and desertion still were blighting walk the dog, go walking.'





THE PLEDGE RITUAL was conferred on the following at a meeting of Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night, left to right, Mrs. Dexter Gabbard, Mrs. R. L. Cherry, Mrs. F. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Bill Hull. (Advocate Photo)

were accepted:

serve on the committee.

tion Army at Roswell.

Members present were A. L.

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• CARD PARTIES

Richard Harshey.

Miss Campanella Celebrates Her Fifth Birthday

Annette Campanella celebrated er fifth birthday Wednesday aftoon with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis ampanella, 1305 Sears.

Games were played after which efreshments of pink and brown birthday cake, ice cream, and punch were served. Favors were niniature musical instruments. Those present were the honored

and Carol Lee Keach, Scotty Lately her career has taken two Susie Lockley, Susie Snyder, Michhonoree, and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

Methodists Study End To Segregation

MINNEAPOLIS, (A)+Methodist | ment. policy makers, haunted by old roubles that once split their nowiples" and practicality."

These were the dual aspects of plea that the church "move in ure but calcuated steps" to get rid of racial segregation.

An underlying question, couched in a weighty opinion by the Tee Off At Vegas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. tending a national congress on Knoy. Unfortunately Mrs. Bass housing have come out strongly church's Council of Bishops, was how soon-and by what means-"They love the revival of the the job could be done without shattering repercussions.

The matter was up to the 766of America's biggest Protestant

The bishops, in their key, 23,-000-word message last night, declared that "these evils" of racial discrimination and segregation must be driven out of the church.

But they said the way to do it by a practical consideration of rents to brotherhood." what could be done."

the next conference in 1960.

If done, this would mean dropping, for the moment, proposals ing within the home," in America. for merging the church's all-Negro subdivision with regular regional jurisdictions

needed on the matter, the bishops creasingly devoted to family liv-suggested, to find means to "pre-ing. strength, "while eliminating the

"Our hope for success is to unite outcome requires a commitment | too many families.

Extension Club Holds Wednesday **Meeting Here**

The Artesia Extension Club met of Mrs. Ralph Earhart.

Mrs. Phillip Pounds, president was in charge of the meeting. Members voted to change the p. m. meetings from the afternoons to nights. Meetings will be held every ed the meeting to order and Bill fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Knoy, secretary read the minutes They also voted to have a white el- of the previous meeting. A finanephant sale at the next meeting to cial report was made for the year. to raise money for a community A report of the pancak committee,

Reports were given on the district convention held in Artesia. Hall. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. W. M. Lucas, Mrs. David Jenkins, Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, Mrs. Pounds, and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe.

Personal Mention

several weeks in Ohio where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. William S. Boggs is expected to arrive home Friday from and tail twister, B. L. Richardson. Directors, Bobby Williamson and El Paso, where she has been for Robert West one moer year each, five weeks receiving medical treatand Ed Smith and Tommy Bledsoe each two years.

united church, today had two home Wednesday after spending see about sponsoring a baseball ion's general service policy, team. Chairman, Ed Smith, Bill Texas.

Twenty-Two Pros **Golf Tournament**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)-Twentytwo professional golfers tee off to- Ackerman, T. A. Bledsoe, Bob delegates at a general law-making day in the \$37,500 Tournament of Cumpsten, Horice Freeman, John conference, which charts the future | Champions over the Desert Inn Garner, Wayne Graham, Amos Country Club course. With them Hampton, Henry Jennings, Bill go the good wishes of their back- Knoy, C. L. Lathrop, H. R. Meneers, including a group who bet a fee, A. D. Menoud, Dacus Parker, total of \$192,000 on their chances. | Ernest Utterback, A. E. Watford,

The sum represented the amount Hillard Watson, D. T. West, Alex sold in the auction of the respec- White, Bob Williamson, Reuben tive players late last night. It was Williamson, B. L. Richardson, Bill But they said the way to do it by following an old Methodist on the part of Methodists as in-Harshey, Ed Smith, Jim Dorris tradition to "establish principles dividuals to clear away the deter- and Russell Fogerson

The lengthy Episcopal Address, shy of the \$202,500 wagered in the They advocated—as a first, ma-1 delivered for the 75 bishops by auction pool last year for this tourjor step-the setting up of a stady Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of nament. commission on the problem, to Philadelphia, ranged widely over bring back recommendations to the church's progress and needs On the bright side, it saw im

provements in "the quality of liv-"Hopeful signs appear everywhere," the bishops said. "In spite of the coarsening ef The separate administrative unit fect of many mass media upon was a feature of the church's re- child life and of the threat -North and South-in 1939. secularism to the solidarity of the More advance preparations are home, men and women are in-

> "The family is returning to the practice of doing things together. But the statement said divorce

Hagerman Lions Gas Company Hold Active **Employes Off** Meeting Tuesday To School

Four Southern Union Gas Com-Tuesday, Arpil 24, in the basement pany employees have recently comof the First Methodist church for a regular dinner-meeting, at 7:30 pleted a special company-sponsored Harry Walker, June Huett, Toma-

stallation held ni El Paso, Tex.

Shands, field pressureman; Ernest Burris, helper; Hillard Watson, fitter, and Alfred Valenzuela, lab-The training course, according to 11:59 Sign On

F. M. McGinty, local manager for 12:00 Movie Museum The nominating board, Bill the gas company, is in keeping 12:15 Channel Eight News Knoy, A. E. Watford, H. R. Mene-fee, Bob Cumpsten, Horice Free-its employees informed on the 12:30 My Little Margie fee, Bob Cumpsten, Horice Freeman and Alex White, submitted latest developments and techniques 1:00 Matinee Theatre the following names for officers in the servic of natural gas apfor the ensuing year, and they pliances.

The Artesia men, along with President, Amos Hampton; first representatives from the gas Mrs. Hill Hernandez arrived vice-president, Dacus Parker; sechome yesterday after spending ond vice-president, Donald West; structed by J. W. Day and Wayne ond vice-president, Donald West; Structed by J. W. Day and Wayne third vice-president, Ernest Utter- Caraway, El Paso, servicemen for back; secretary-treasurer, Harry Southern Union, who were named Boggs; Lion tamer, A. D. Menoud employee instructors:

The following basic units of study were covered: Latest techniques on gas appliance and equipment installations and repairs, gas operation fundamentals, principles Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall arrived A committee was appointed to of combustion and Southern Un-

Turner and Bob Williamson, will AT THE THEATERS A program was presented by Major H. L. Watson of the Salva-Visitors presnet were Bob Tem-LANDSUN pleton. Kenneth Jennings and Members present were Bob THURSDAY, APRIL 26 Templeton, Kenneth Jennings and

JAMES STEWART

The Man From Laramie OCOTILLO

CLOSED TODAY

HERMOSA DRIVE - IN GEORGE MONTGOMERY ROD CAMERON "DAKOTA LIL"

MORE FRIGHTENING THAN DRACULA "THE THING From Another World"

Women's Club **Study Group Holds Meeting**

Various topics were discussed at meeting of the Study Group of the Artesia Women's Club Wednesday morning in the home Mrs. E. Jeffers.

Mrs. J. R. Miller opened the study with prayer. Members voted to donate the money in the treasury to welfare.

Mrs. Albert Richards gave several troughts on Mother's Day remembrance. Mrs. George White's thoughts were from Jack Parr's,
"Letter A Day." Mrs. R. L. Cole's
topi cwas "Chicago's Famous
Tree." Mrs. Earl Darst spoke on
reincarnation. Mrs. Felix Cauhope's topic was "Tale Violence' condensed from Parents Magazine; Mrs. Roy Richardson's topic was "The War Against Crime Comics." Mrs. Carl Lewis' topic was "New Mexico Outlook Bright," and Mrs. Louis Hamilton's subject was "What is new in the Theatre."

The last meeting of the year will be a luncheon at the Artesian Room, May 9. Iniviations will be extended to all ex-members of the study group. A book review will June 3 to July 15.

Other members present were Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. Ray Fagan, Mrs. H. L. McAlester, Mrs. F. L. Bays. and Mrs. E. Jeffers.

Loco Hills News

Mrs. George Miller entertained with a coffee at her home Thursday morning of last week. The guests played games and prizes were awarded.

The hostess served refreshments of cinnamon rolls, coffee, and Cokes to Mrs. Bill Howell, Harold Edmondon, Mrs. Marion Rice, Mrs. T. H. Burrows, Mrs. Doyle Pennington, Mrs. U. M. Alexander, Mrs. Garel Westall, Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. Doc Davis, Mrs. Jek Smith, Mrs. Sam Snow, Mrs. H. A. Pleasant, Mrs. Raymon D. Jones, Mrs. Sam Rutledge, Mrs. Earl Bean, Mrs. W. H. Lambeth, Mrs. Forrest Blum all of Loco Hills, Mrs. Steve Carter and Mrs. Pete Cooley of Maljamar, Mrs. F I. Lynch of Artesia and Mrs. Brown Northcutt of Albuquerque

James, Mrs. Wayne Dougherty, Garcia, Vicki Hughes, Mrs. Jesse sita Ramurez.

Dismissed: April 25-Mrs. Joseph Murray and daughter, Cynthia Phillips, Mrs. W. R. Beekman.

KSWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook 2:30 Queen for a Day

3:00 Pinky Lee 3:30 Howdy Doody 4:00 Matinee Time

> Service and Repair TV & RADIOS

Service Calls . . SANDER'S Radio & Television 103 S. Fifth

4:55 Jimmy Blakeley's Western Swing Band

5:25 Ave Marie Wrestling 5:40 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan

6:00 Soldiers of Fortune 6:30 Dragnet 7:00 Science Fiction Theatre

Artesia ELECTRONICS Radio & TV

Service Calls 812 W. Grand SH 6-2964 7:30 Ford Theatre 8:0 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal

8:30 I Led Three Lives 9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time 9:30 You Bet Your Life

17" CROSLEY SUPER V

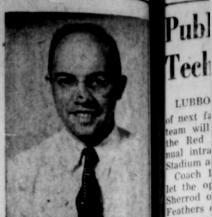
10:30 News, Sports and Weather

10:00 San Francisco Beat

10:35 Sign Off



Midwest Auto Supply 11:15 Bible Study
330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522 11:30 Showcase of Music



HARRY BOGGS

Boggs Selected To Direct Summer Camp

been selected to direct the mer camping program held h of America at Camp W-hi

This selection was made virtue of his many and varied ing activities. He has ser Scoutmaster or assistant for past 14 years, and is proserving in the capacity of borhood Commissioner.

and received the Sci ter's Key, depicting five ye take the Wood Badge took the eighth course ever and in America. He also num Mrs. among the 200 persons in world ever to take the course He received the Silver

> Award, an award having o the 1950 Scouts National Jaat Valley Forge, Pa., rep ing this area as Assistant master. He was on the re staff in the California Jamb The Conquistador Counci cludes troops from the entir

ern part of the state of New co. Training will be given in the following: archery, rifle, ing, hiking, nature, forestr servation, first aid, rope wo

Serving on Boggs' junio will be Richard Long, son Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Long, at Gregory, son of Mrs. Eula gory of the eighth grade at man High School.



ON YOUR DIAL RADIO **PROGRAM** THURSDAY P.M. 12:00 Farm & Market New

12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local New 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Sieseta Time 1:00 Game of the Day 2:50 Scoreboard 2:55 News

3:00 Open Circuit Lee Paul & Mary Ford Artesia School Report 5:30 Local News

5:45 Designed For Listening 5:30 Harry Wisher 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:45 Eddie Fisher Show 6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:45 Bandstand in the Park 7:00 Lyle Vann News 7:05 Bob & Ray Show 7:15 Lawrence Welk Navy

7:30 Official Detective 8:00 Designed for Listenin 8:55 News 9:00 Meet the Classics 9:55 Petroleum News 10::00 Mostly Music 10:55 Tomorrow's News

11:00 Sign Off FRIDAY A.M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Surprie News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Head 7::00 Robert Forleigh 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 8:30 News 8:35 Velvet Step Quiz

8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News 9:05 Bunkhouse Serenade 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:05 Here's Hollywowod

10:10 Instrumently Yours
10:15 Swap Shop
10:35 Musical Cookbook
10:45 Ogan Portrait
11:00 Credic Foster
11:15 Bible Study 11:45 Organ Portaits

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Public To Get Preview Of Tech's Football Prowess

Coach DeWitt Weaver plans to the opposing coaches — Bud Jim Berly of Lubbock. grod of the Reds and Beattie

night the game will be leigh. ed Saturday night. Most of the Raiders will be ady for action, although injuries

ll keep out ends Jimmy Clark of wn and Reece Washington Whiteface, tackle Harold Goodf Childress, center Ray Gresf Artesia, N. M., and halfks Milton Vaughn of Littlefield nd Hugh Fewin of Burkburnett. Playing will be ends Don Way-Sundown, Gerald Seeman Worth, Ronnie Feazill, of Pat Hartfield of Lubbock, Young of Lubbock, Dan aw of Wetumpka, Alabama, Bob-Stafford of Roaring Springs. Tackles will be Charlie Moore Lubbock, Jim Henderson of abbock, Cullen Hunt of Abilene, oward Lynch, Jr., of Amarillo Emil Garcia of Akron, Ohio, Bob

Abilene, Harold Troutt of Slan. Dudley Arnett of Coahoma. Guards will be Hal Broadfoot of de. Tim Stone of Kilgore, Stan ckers of Floydada, Jim Collins Dallas (Jesuit), Bryan Collins Amarillo, Arthur Bybee of ips. Ken Elmore of Carlsbad M. David Cooper of Ft. Worth, ug Campbell of Pine Bluff, k., Ray Howard, of Childress, ary McElroy of San Angelo, Ray ws of Santa Fe, Harvey Gray of Sweetwater.

Kilcullen of St. Louis, Mo., Phil

Williams of Lubbock, Glen Woods,

Centers will be Don Barber of ydada, Don Presley of Colorado ngs, Colo., Jack Henry of Floy-Billy Woodin of Roaring rings, Barton Massey of Bowie, ill Paradaux of Uvalde, Ken An-

Quarterbacks are Buddy Hill of bock, Don Williams of Gran, Wick Alexander of Amarillo nn Riddle of Artesia, Duke Fris of Memphis, Jerry Bell of Bal-

Halfbacks will b Ronnie Herr

Fullbacks will be Doug Duncan of Wellington, Bobby McCune of eathers of the Whites — choose El Paso, Billy Joe Gray of Nashville, Tenn., Floyd Hood of Wel-Admission to the game is \$1.00 lington, Gene Bentley of Pan adults and 50 cents for stu- handle, John (Brick) Johnson of In case of bad weather Big Spring, Dick Wall of Herm-

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League

Portland 2, San Diego 1 San Francisco 11, Seattle 1 Hollywood 4, Vancouver 3 Los Angeles at Sacramento, ppd International League Buffalo 3, Richmond 0

Miami 6. Toronto 2 Montreal 6, Havana 3 Rochester at Columbus, ppd. American Assn.

Omaha 6, Louisville 5 (12 inns. Minneapolis 9, Wichita 8 (10 Denver 11, Charleston 3

St. Paul 9, Indianapolis 7 Texas League Oklahoma City 9, Dallas 6 Tulsa 9, Fort Worth 7 Austin 4, Houston 3 San Antonio O, Shreveport Southern Assn. Mobile 7, Chattanooga 6 (11

New Orleans 6, Nashville 5 (10 Birmingham 3, Little Rock 2

Atlanta 5, Memphis 4 Western League Des Moines 5, Lincoln 4 Amarillo 16, Albuquerque 1 Pueblo 9 Colorado Springs 4 Sioux City 8, Topeka 1

Southwestern League Midland 9, Plainview 8 Hobbs 7, San Angelo 6 El Paso 19, Roswell 12 Clovis 11, Carlsbad 7 Pampa 1, Ballinger 0

TRIES TO KILL DOUBLE PLAY

Gil Hodges, Brooklyn, goes into second base aflying but

the Phillies' Kazanski, ball in hand, is ready to fire it

toward first to get Jackie Robinson. Action occurred in

sixth inning. Dodgers won, 6-1. (International Soundphoto)

GENE FULLMER WINS SLAM BANG VICTORY

LANDING SOLID LEFT to jaw of Ralph "Tiger" Jones, Gene Fullmer (right) of West

Jordan. Utah, wins unanimous decision in fast 10-rounder in Cleveland. (International)

LUBBOCK, April 23—A preview of next fall's Texas Tech football team will be given the public as the Red Raiders stage their annual intra-squad game in Jones Stadium at 8 p. m. Friday, Apr. 27. Stadium at 8 p. m. Friday, Apr. 27. ham, Tommy Taylor of Odessa, Lerma of Kingsville, Jimmie Knox of Graham, Tommy Taylor of Odessa, Lerma of Communication of Communicati

AAU Remains Under **Fire From Athletes**

The Amateur Athletic Union, a other runners and find out what requent controversial body almost they were getting. If the man you ince its founding, remained in the were beating got more than you news today on both side of the did, you asked for more the next country as its president upheld the time." when the Wes Santee case ntegrity of its veteran secretary broke, I thought it was unfair to reasurer and several former start enforcing rules that have track stars called for a general been waived for years. I know over-hauling of the organization. AAU officials who, when they were President Carl H. Hansen of competing, took just as much as Dakland, Calif., said in a pres San ee did."

Ferris, AAU secretary, is "I got paid bonuses, but I know rom another orchard entirely." I was as pure in performance as Hansen's s atement was in an the most rabid amateur,' Browne ver to a charge made against Fer- was quoted as saying. s by John Fulton, former Stan-

"I do rely entirely on the out- retired, I didn't have five dollars standing character and spotless in the banks. record of Mr Ferris earned over period of more than 49 years devoted to service in amateur Pirates Show ports," said Hansen. He told me

y phone that the charges are nt-

erly irresponsible and without

A few hours later on a television program Dumont Elmore Harris, a 60-yard staf from 1945-47, and Roscoe Browne, former 1,000-yard national indoor champion called for liberalizing of the AAU rules amateur and punishment of promoters who violate the rules by paying athletes excess expense

Harris, and Browne, along with Joe Nowicki, former half-mile collegiate titleholder from Forham, Jim Herbert, a one-time great running star for New York University, and Fulton related in a Life Magazine story by Jack Newcombe how they flouted the amateur rules by accepting payoffs in

"I never ran unless I got my price," Harris was quoted. "Maybe only a couple of us out of five or six starters were paid. But the gle.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing (\$4.40) scored a nose victory over seven victories in eight starts, than 148 feet. Hurdler Sato Lee

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Round Tale (\$9.60) outran the favored Jet Colonel by a half length in the Laayette Stakes at Keeneland. NEW YORK - Phophets Bell

(\$3.80) galloped to an easy victory in the Rosedale Stakes at Jamai-SAN BRUNO, Calif. - In Re-

gards (\$5) set a track record of 52 2/3 seconds in the 41/2 furlongs of the second division of the Lassie Stakes at Tanforan, Valis Regina \$5.20) won the first division.

Fights NEW ORLEANS - Charley Joseph, 159, New Orleans, outpointed Mantle, New York, .448; Skowron

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Oscar Olson, Washington, .412. Pharo, 197, Birmingham, Ala., Pitching — Pierce, Chicago and knocked out Danny Vanderford, Ford, New York, 2-0, 1.000; Seven-197, Charlotte, 3.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS |"It was the practice to talk with

rave 'bad apples' . . . we will rid by the AAU for accepting exces-ourselves of them" but, Daniel sive expense monies.

"Some meets were run strictly ord track star. Fulton charged for profit-that's why I demanded 'erris approved an excessive ex- 'liberal expenses," said Herbert. ense account for him for a trip "Sure I made more money than o Canada. Ferris lost no time AAU rules permit but I didn't make a living out of it. When I

Surprising Development

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The lightly regarded Pittsburgh Pirates are developing a one - two punch that compares favorably

with any in the major leagues. Pittsburgh, an overwhelming e-season choice by the experts finish in the National League basement, has been the early season surprise, winning three of seven games. Dale Long and Frank Thomas have been the dominating factors in all three triumphs.

Thomas rapped two singles last run in the seventh inning that gave the pirates a 6-5 victory over

promoters knew that without us they didn't have a race."

The Dodgers winipped the Giants I two lone seniors on the squad of Place in the National League for 15. the first time this season.

The New York Yankees, threat-

ing a better brand of baseball than expected, upset Boston 4-1 for its the 880, mile, and two mile last fourth victory in nine starts.

a 5-2 victory over Kansas City. Chicago and Detroit had a night

Major League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milo Savage, 161, Salt Lake City, New York, .438; Courtney, Washington, .435; Wertz, Cleveland .429;

teen tied with 1-0, 1.000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting based on 20 at bats -Boyer, St. Louis, .500; Long, Pittsburgh, Sarni, St. Louis and Bruton, Milwaukee, .429; Moon,

Pitching-Roberts, Philadelphia and Mizell, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000; Seventeen tied with 1-0, 1.000.





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LAWYER HITS OPEN HEARING



SLOWING DOWN PROBE of boxing by Governor Knight's committee, Attorney Howard C. Ellis announces at Oakland hearing he will not permit Manager Sid Flaherty and Promoter Benny Ford, his clients, to testify in public hearing. From left to right: Committee Counsel James Cox, Ellis, Ford and Flaherty.

UNM Spring Sports Outlook pared statement that "where we Santee was suspended for life by the AAU for accepting excess Brighter After Slow Start

Tennis and golf are better bal-

stronger for next year. The golf team has beaten Texas Western

tied Colorado A&M and looks like

a first division finisher in the Sky-

and attendance problems of the

minor leagues and their relation

topic as a joint major-minor com

mittee met here today to begin

working on a new cooperaitve

agreement between the two pro-

The present major-minor league

agreement will expire next Jan.

ing definite would come from the

meetings here. He said they would

fessional baseball groups

Attendance

Top Topics

Problems Are

ALBUQUERQUE— With spring man should be good enough for a second place challenge in the Skysports picking up a bit at New line meet in May. Mexico, fans are starting to breathe easier after what looked anced than last year but lack

like a long season commenced in strength at the top. With only one senior on the tennis ladder (playing fifth), New Mexico looks The UNM baseball, track and tennis teams all began like it would be a black year in Loboland but results of the last two weeks have eased the picture. The UNM baseball team has won its last four games after losing the first five; the UNM track team took two of its last three meets after getting slaughtered at Colorado and Brigham Young; the UNM tennis team won its last three after losing its

There was no doubt about the cause of the aches and pains in baseball. New Mexico had scored 12 runs nad 23 hits in its first five games. The shackles fell off against Colorado A&M and Eastern New Mexico to the tune of 37 runs in four games and it would appear that New Mexico, behind right fielder Jim Economides, third baseman Clark Manwarren, and catcher Roland Arrigoni, will be decidedly more of a threat as the season progresses.

Also more encouraging is the return of transfer pitcher Don night, one of which drove in the Franchini, out previously with a Frick emphasized after prelimisore arm. Franchini pitched three nary sessions yesterday that nothinnings against Eastern New Mexthe Philadelphia Phillies. Long ico and struck out six despite the slammed two doubles and a sin-gle. arm which allowed him only half be only "exploratory" and that speed. Also a warning for the others would be held later. The Dodgers whipped the Giants future to the conference are the

St. Louis walloped Chicago 6-0 to climb into third place. Rain washed out the game between Cin
Track fortunes look excellent alter a slow start. Sophomore shot put star Stan Bazant has bettered 50 feet in every meet but only this javelin and discus. Sophomore Orening to make a runaway race in len Coupland tossed the discus-LINCOLN, R. I. — The Jones the American League, made it 139-3, his poorest has gone better Find in the \$54,800 Lincoln Downs vanquishing the Baltimore Orioles clicked off times of 614.9 in the high hurdles and 623.8 in the lows Washington, another team play- against Texas Western despite recent illness. Jimmy Brooks wor week and seems ready to take his Herb Score pitched Cleveland to place among the top distance men

in the area after a sluggish start. The Lobos are still hurting in the sprints and 440 but the powerful field team plus good distance

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Wednesday's Games SW League

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012 010 12x— 7 12 2 Topeka 8-1. Snyder, Griffin (6), Bagwell (8) and Hartman; Grimm, Schreiber same places, Amarillo at Albuquerand Payne. L-Griffin. W-Fletch- rado Springs at Pueblo and Tope-

Anderson, Hasselman (8) and third. Hutzler; Franks; Kulpaca (7) and Jackson. W-Franks. L-Hassel-

Late Bulletin

Lubbock, Tex. P-Ray Gressett, Artesia, center on the Texas Tech spring football squad, wont' be able to play in tomorrow's intra-squad game. He was hurt in early practice sessions. | said

Pueblo Takes Over Lead In Western League

The Pueblo Dodgers rolled into Dale, Baca (5) and Warren; first place in the Western League Ramos, Konick (4), Jordan (6), last night with a 9-4 victory over Calo (9), and Calo, Durham (9). last year's champs, the Colorado

Des Moines dislodged Lincoln to Carlsbad 100 040 200- 7 11 1 allow the Dodgers' entry into first Clovis 120 005 03x-11 14 1 place by nosing out Lincoln 5-4. It was Lincolns' first defeat in six

In the other two games, third place Amarillo bashed seventh place Albuquerque 16-1, and Sioux San Angelo 201 101 100-6 8 1 City jumped on bottom runger

Today's games will be in the (4), Dominguez (6), Fletcher (7) que, Des Moines at Lincoln, Colo-

ka at Sioux City. Amarillo battered three Albu-000 000 000 0 4 0 querque pitchers with a barrage of 000 001 00x-1 7 0 20 hits for its victory. The winner Mason and Jones; Woods and was Andy Bush, who gave up five hits. In the sixth, when Amarillo scored eight runs, 12 Amarillo bat-Plainview 104 201 000- 8 11 1 ters trouped to the plate. The los-Midland 041 202 00x— 9 13 2 ers scored their lone counter in the

> SANTA FE r-The port of entry at Anthony has been repainted as the latest in a program of oPrt Director Richard Pino's efforts to spruce up the state's ports of entry. "The ports are becoming more and more active in serving as information stops for tourists, and we feel they should be made as attractive as possible as part of the overall plan to increase New Mexico's tourist traffic," Pino

CUBS' PITCHER GETS TAGGED



HITTING DIRT at third, Cub Pitchen Rush is mite too late and is tagged out by Mathews in third inning of game at Milwaukee. Hoak's bunt was fielded by Burdette (International Soundphoto)

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Seek Out Real Reasons

WITH THE TALK continuing to go the rounds as to why the enlistments in the Reserve Units in the state are not growing, we can't understand why those to blame for this situation do not face the facts.

Often times we refuse to face real issues when we can't Flint ranch, southeast of Artesia, understand why the public doesn't respond. We seek excuses announced he had 100 acres of they make Westerners wonderstand for our own 'shortcomings' and ways and means to place pedigreed College Acala cotton what they're looking at. this blame on others.

We have pointed out before that we have failed to keep faith in our defense forces program. We have failed to ex- had as their guests the past week archy, got a warm reception on tend the consideration that should be extended. This is true Cook's sister and family, Dr. and his recent visit to Bri'ain. Bulin the Reserve Units, too.

We have expected others receiving part time pay to do Carl Cook, all of Clay, Ky. what those on full time pay aren't doing. We have promised promotions and then failed to make them; taken them back after they were made or we have neglected to provide or secure funds to pay increases in salary.

One of the most recent cases coming to our attention was at one of the Reserve Units over on the Eastern side of the vows were exchanged Saturday at state where the Reserve unit instructor was promising an Carlsbad. armory when they secured sufficient membership. He asked all there to become recruiters for the Reserve corps, but when he was told that the unit was rather ridiculous because

it was a tank unit without a tank, he had little to say. On this particular occasion he held the members some ninutes beyond regular dismissal time. The boys get paid of Artesia. 45 minutes beyond regular dismissal time. The boys get paid for two hours—he gets full salary. But he didn't care. He also instructed some of them they would have to get their jobs done regardless of how much time it takes. One of the CONWAYmembers had spent some 12 hours during the past week getting out the payroll

That member draws pay for two hours per week; there that thime in the penitentiary are regularly paid employes in the office supposed to do this would have served no useful purwork but he had to give 12 hours of his own time above and pose. beyond the two hours he is paid to get the job done.

Not only that but the instructor told him and others they consideration of pardons must would have to do regardless of the time required. That, of come from the governor, but that course doesn't encourage good relations in the unit; it doesn't there was nothing in this case make for enthusiasm among the members; it doesn't create to cause the parole board mema desire either to stay in the units or to go out and urge bers to give any more consideraothers to join.

We better correct some of the conditions within the Reserve Units in our state or we will remain at the bottom of

Highway-

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ago compared with 23 now.

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The defense move came as the

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Solicitor (Prosecutor) James C.

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Dr. Biran said the "balance

of arms" often referred to between

blowing up the airliner.

Murderer-

Cave National Park.

Official-

Both-

to seek re-election

Defense-

Higher Milk Prices Said To Be Necessary

vision of fluid milk prices paid 100 million miles traveled. farmers is necessary to forestall The 1956 toll of 361 deaths was he (the governor) had thrown our cil were F. L. Green, chairman; "chaotic market condition (' an the lowest snce 1950. partment of agriculture hearing so far to show an improvement would be looking for a new 1955. From then on, the better

Haroid McGinnis, president of taled 23 against 25 in January the Eastern Iowae Co-aperativ record was scored in 1955, as fol-Dairy Producers, said dairymen lows: February, 16 and 22 this in his area had been placed at a year; March 27 and 34 this year; disadvantage by recent depart- and April 17 on this date a year ment proce orders.

McGinnis pointed out that the new April 16-June 30 price level in the Quad cities area is \$4.34 per hundredweight for fluid milk. \$4.24 in the Dubuque district and \$3.87 for the Cedar Rapids-liwa no doubts that Nixon has decided to study why boys drop out of Ci y territory.

As a result, McGinnis said, pro ducers are shifting into the higher price areas with "resultant instability and disorder that could retard the best development of the dairy industry in eastern Iowa." Spokesmen for nine other mic

western milksheds supported a average 50 cents per 100 pouund boost in basic allowances; an in crease they estimated would give consumers about one cent per

Citing a "strike" by producers was "necessary to show how her I nthe eDtroit area earlier this month, Glenn Lake, president of was identified." the Michigan Milk Producers Assn., said the raise was needed to insure future orderly market-

Willard J. Grant, of the Ne braska-lowa Non-stock Milk Assn. said there had been some talk about farmers wothholding milk from Sioux City, Iowa area in dissatisfaction over low prices.

Spokesmen for the Twin City the FBI, the prisoners changed fifth place San Francisco. (Minneapolis-St. Paul Milk Pro- their pleas to guilty. That called ducers Assn. said the upward ad- for life sentences. If convicted of each a half-game out, but Sacra justment was needed "to safe- first degree murder without recomacts of violence such as cropped execution in the state's gas cham-

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Three Sioux Falls, S. D., dairynem agreed with Sjoquist. Alvin Schock said farmers got 10.1 per cent more income from milk last

year than in 1954. Two others, D. W. Sutherland the two countries never actually and Ralph Rogers, said not only existd, but that never before was there no emergency but that has Egypt had sufficient arms to milk supplies were entirely ade- give it the courage to attack Isuque at present price levels.

When ... 56 YEARS AGO

Remember

bought out Mr. William Beaum's

blacksmith shop at Dayton and J will put in a larger stock. Mr. Earl Cobb, who is manager

this place, spent the week at points

and Tuesday in Portales.

20 YEARS AGO

J. A. Reed, who is farming the

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Cook have Mrs. T. C. White and his brother, ganin and Khruschev may have

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Barbara Brendle of Artesia became the bride of Lloyd Worley,

A wedding of much interest to their friends in Artesia and Santa real boss now. Bulganin takes a Fe was the marriage of Miss Dor-

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ion the Lewellan case than they would have given to any other He termed the parole board's

action, after the investigation by the agent for the purpose "a sincere expression of our best thinking. If this pardon is questionable then any pardon is questionable. head-on collisions which normally He conceded that it might be a sound practice in the future for New Mexico ranked fifth in the the parole board to ask the opinion nation lest year in reducing its of the judge whose coudt a pertraffic death toll, with a 3 per son is sentenced, before acting cent decrease. Its death rate based upon applications for parole or

on milage traveled was the lowest pardon. in modern times, 9.4 deaths per But he said of the parole the standard system. board: "should we believe that Appearing for the Safety Counbest efforts ou! the window, and January of 1956 is the only month bowed to political pressure, he and George Kaiser. over 1955. In January, deaths to board."

School-

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schools was discussed and a committee was organized to study the program and make recommendations on organization of the pro-Another committee was set up

in Washington last night they had athletics between Junior High GOP Chairman Hall, in a key- School and High School, as well note speech prepared for the New as between classes.

Jersey Republican State Conven- Coach Reese Smith explained to tion in Trenton, said today, "The the Commission the circumstances beneficiaries of the successful Re- leading up to the suspension this publican program are all the week of 14 athletes from the baseball and track teams, as a result of training rules infractions Satur-

(Continued from Page One) Pacific Coast Max Meville, assistant district attorney, argued that the evidence League Crowded In Top Bracket

trial neared its crisis-introduction By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of Graham's alleged confession to Life's getting more and more crowded at the top of the Pacific

Coast League with only one game

separating the top five teams. Los Angeles, rained out last night at Sacramento, backed into Confronted with this testimony Rainiers, who got only two hits a first place tie with the Seattle and signed statements made by off R. G. Smith in losing 11-1 to

Sacramento and San Diego are guard milk supplies and forestall mendation for mercy, they faced on the Padres, who missed their chance to take first place by losing 2-1 to Portland.

nie Funk to give the Stars a 4-3

The same team go again tonight except for Portland and San Diego who are taking a day off.

back seat to him, letting his part-**British Jeers** ner do almost all the talking. Khrushchev, from the time h got drunk in Yugosiavia a e d For Russians wrestled with one of his associates in a field, has appeared as a lusty, uninhibited, nonintellectual, extroverted charac'er right out of a May Backfire Dostovsky novel. Being so, he is unpredictable. But it could be assumed, since

he's at the top of 200 million Rus-By JAMES MARLOW sians, that he is a cool, calculating

every minute.

on earth.

Khruschev's performance

of a rival gang, he informed hi

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON A-The journey man who knows what he's up to f Russia's Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushthey to Britain - one of the a long time.

The jeers and hoots for the two tated him that he mentioned it in Prof. L. W. Martin spent Sunday men may have amused Wes'ern a speech shortly afterwards. anti-Communists, The effect elsewhere may have created sympa-G. U. McCroary spent Monday thy for the British. The Russians were guests in Britain

At the same time Khrushchev's British hosts and the world that them. temper tantrums - his reaction Russia was developing a hydrogen needling — raises questions bou his leadership. They don't prove anything definite-yet-but

Georg Malenkov, deposed premier in favor of Bulganin but still a member of the Russian heirthought they were in for the same.

Americans in the best position to know what Kremlin thinking is if anyone can be said to know itare said to feel Malenkov is the smar'est man in the Russians' colalso of Artesia, when wedding leetive leadership and will be back on top in time. Malenkov, fat and almost sad-faced, made no mis takes in Britain.

Khruschev is apparently the

Mayor-

so commended the Hospital Auxi liary for its services to the hospi-

J. L. Briscoe, president of the Hospital Board, reported on be half of Hospital Manager Ralph though ill, is still carrying on much of the business of the hospital from his bed, Briscoe said. Briscoe asked and was granted authorization by the Council to act in Lennon's capacity while he s ill, for the purpose of signing checks and conducting other hos pital business

Representatives of the North quested cooperation of the City the city, and also recommended to the Council that the city go back to the National Standard system of rotation of traffic signals along Main Street. The Council voted to follow the advice of the Safety Council and return to

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ACCUSED of slaying his parents, brother, at their Mansfield, Conn., farm, Robert Curgenven, 11, is now undergoing psychiatric tests. (International)

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P-TA CONVENTION STARTS

GALLUP (AP) - About 400 perons opened the 33rd annual state convention of the New Mexico Congress of Parents and Teachers today. The theme of the meeting is "The Challenge of a Changing World." A board of managers meeting, headed by Miss Recene Ashton, Silver City, state president, started the convention.

HEREFORDS SOLD

SPRINGER, (AP)-Seventy head Britain raises questions about both of registered Hereford cattle were of the Joyce Pruitt Co. store at strangest of modern times-will his coolness and his shrewdness. sold for a total of \$19,210 in a probably be giving off echoes for The sight of a British workman sale here yesterday by E. N. Jef- can be attained by any educator shaking his fist at him so irri-tated him that he mentioned it in fers & Sons, Springer. The sale about 25 miles east of Springer was held at the Jeffers Ranch and attracted buyers from as far "Never shake your fist at a Russian," he said. Then, like a teenaway as Illinois. ager puffing out his chest in view

> As errors go, this was a beaut, missile that could hit anywhere if the reports of what he said are

correct. He blew up again at a dinner The new Russian line, as out given him and Bulganin by the lined by Khrushchev himself at British Socialists. He was asked of the Communist party's 20th Con-Russia would free about 200 East gress in February, envisions Com-European Socialists presumed to munist working with Socialists be in Communist prisons. outside the Iron Curtain to gain This irritated him so much that parliamentary majorities in the he blasted back, according to re-

ports, with these statements: All | And in the West this idea cannot Socialists are "enemies of the help occuring: If Khrushchev can working class," he knew nothing be needled into exploding by about the 200, they were not in jeers, a raised fist, and a barbed Russian prisons, if they were in prison elsewhere that was no concern of his, and he refused to take do business with in far tougher milion dollars at the White Sands a list of their names or try to help situations?

YOU KNOW that Delta Kappa Gamma is anorganization to teacher training women educators have formed to better equop themselves for ser teachers in the United vice in education and to improve their profession?

In 25 years Delta Kappa Gamma has grown in membership from Gamma offers annual 12 to 53,000 in the United States Membership is by invitation but who has completed at least fiv vears of successful teaching and enabe recommended for characer, attitude and outstanding conribu iors to the teaching profess-Objectives of the organizatio

nclude self-training, dissemination pertinent information about the profession to those within and without the field of education, main aining and raising profess ional standards and vitalizing effective prograhs for teacher wel fare and recruitment of young teachers. Projects extend from the mmediate community to the far orners of the world. Delta Kappa Gamma has sent

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Lilburn Homan, state Federal Housing Administration director, says the De-Proving Grounds

and supported flood assist women teachers further professional train he graduate level, Delta Fifty-three \$1,300 were awarded in Three scholarships of \$2.5 maintained. Local awards are given to oung women in teacher to State and regional felion are granted to foreign eachers for study and tr he United States.

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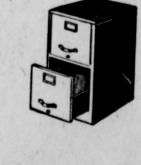
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If you, or any of you defendants, fail to enter your appearance in said come on or before the 25 day FOR RENT-One, two, and three of May, 1956, judgment by default edroom unfurnished and furn- will be randered against each of ished apartments, with stove, you so failing to appear, and plainrefrigerator, washer, and air tiff will apply to the Court for the conditioner. Inquide 1501 Yucca, relief demanded in the Complaint. D. D. ARCHER, Artesia, New 3-29-tfc Mexico, is attorney for the plain-

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Co-operation Will Help Beat Rheumatic Fever

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Complaint in said cause, and to for-

This dread disease is second only age may be serious or even fatal, to cancer as the cause of death while effects on other parts of in this same age group.

tant weapon. Rheumatic fever near normal size. can be checked, but we've got to have your help. With the cooperation of you parents, teachers, make rheumatic fever a rarity.

recognize the danger signals, how Lessening of the inflammation the disease can be treated and

matic fever generally begins between the ages of 5 and 15. Even if a child has had a previous attack, his chances of suffering QUESTION AND ANSWER recurring attacks are lessened as | L. M.: Is there such a disorder he reaches adolescence. After the as "hyper-insulinism"? I have age of 15 or 16, he may be rela- been treated for this as an after tively safe. Rare Cases

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Yet, even though we don't know During the acute stage, the the cause of this disease, we now heart muscle itself may be affecthave weapons to forestall initial ed temporarily. If it is, the heart rheumatic fever attacks and the becomes weakened and often enrecurrences which increase the larged. As the infection subsides, threat of damage to young hearts. the heart may get smaller and Knowledge is our most impor- frequently returns to normal or

Now if rheunfatic fever leaves nurses and social workers, we can the heart permanently injured, the injury usually is caused by inflammation of either or both of But, to help, you've got to know the valves on the left side of the what rheumatic fever is, how to

causes the affected valve to heal, how to care for a victim. The leaving a scar. The roughening more you know, the more protector deformity caused by this scar Often termed the greatest ing or closing properly, thus inmay prevent the valve from openhealth hurdle of childhood, rheublood. This leaves the victim with rheumatic heart disease.

effect of undulant fever. Answer: There is such a dis-

ing attacks or excessive hunger.

Adults also may be stricken, al- order. though cases over 30 are rare. In this condition, there is ex-Some 40,000 members of the cessive secretion of insulin by the armed forces became rheumatic gland known as the pancreas. fever victims during World War This excessive secretion causes a II. It was the first attack for lowering of the amount of sugar many of them, as far as could be in the blood. It may cause faint-© 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc. CROSSWORD - - - By Eugen Sheffer

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D. E. (Rod) RIDENOUR, right, manager of Prices Creameries, Inc., in Artesia, is shown being greeted by R. B. Price, president, at the firm's 50th Anniversary Banquet. The banquet was held recently in El Paso to celebrate Price's half century in the dairy business in the southwest. Ridenour joined the company in 1950 and is in charge of all sales and distribution activities in the Artesia area.

Boyle's Curbstone Comments on Nail Biters and Thumb Suckers

NEW YORK, (P) — Curbstone tensions that build up. How do you get rid of your inner

Usually a person who has one forever.

Dr. Maury Massler of the Uni-versity of Illinois college of den-arette instead?" they urged. tistry says smokers, gum chewers What could a polite man do but

I cannot attest the general accuracy of Dr. Massler's thesis. But Do you bite your nais? Light it is certainly true in my case. I in an airplane absent-mindedly up a cigar or cigarette? Chew was a stout thumb man myself un- chewing on his thumb? He is

of these habits is intolerant of one There followed 29 tense, fretful hood. who has another of these nervous and restless years. Then at 34 1 habits. The gum chewer looks discovered the relaxing solace of a down on the nail biter. There is good cigar. It was like being rea fixed gulf of misunderstanding born. Since then my life has been tess who tries to shame me out of between the cigarette smoker and one long smoke-filled song.

terrupted by many cigarette smok- wer. Now-thanks to an enlightened ing hostesss who complained that dentist-all us craven addicts have the rich, dreamy aroma of my reason to be more tolerant of each stogies reminded them of smolder the scientific facts behind this sit,

and nail biters share one thing in reluctantly extinguish his fine two social reasons, have turned to subcommon—they are all former bit cigar—and quietly slip the stub stitute adult satisfactions. You back in his pocket when no one probably had a small thumb, so A tolerant man himself, Dr. was looking? Massler sees no basic harm in manners to tell them the truth: the largest thumb in the neighborthese grownup replacements for that cigarette smoke gives me a hood, so I naturally turned to the consoling thumb of childhood. vile headache-that I feel anyone cigars They are merely, he says, needed who actually enjoys smoking cig-

iged-and, in the tradition, the new

remember, is a not-beautiful but offbeat

ed the Harwyn club-Billy Reed's Little b-El Morocco circuit this winter, it was hard

miss the Latimer child. She had made her

To some of us it seems a silly way of life, but

wealthy parents in New York-and, of course, in

All-time No. 1? to others it's terribly important. There are

Chicago and Philadelphia and always the Deep South-where the

debutante party is a milestone in life. If the parents are really social, the debut of their girl child is traditional and habitual. If

they are hangers-on, it represents a huge step up for the World

That Counts to understand that their daughter has come out and

NOW THAT THIS SEASON IS DONE, I keep remembering back

to another one of 18 years ago. The No. 1 girl that season was

Brenda Diana Duff Frazier. Maybe if you live in the outlands, the

name doesn't mean too much. If I tell you that Bob Hope was in-

named Brenda and Cobina (after Cobina Wright, Jr.), the name

may mean a little more (and what has become of Hope's wonderful

Miss Brenda, who is in her middle 30s now, set a pace so spar-

kling that, like the last quarter mile of Whirlaway's Kentucky Derby, it has yet to be approached. There have been No. 1 girls

since. None has had her impact.

Miss Frazier made her debut at a party that cost \$50,000. That

was enough to make society sit up and notice-but it developed that she had a dark, petite, almost mysterious attractiveness that photographed beautifully. I always thought part of her fascination was that, behind her huge eyes, she always seemed unhappy. Whatever, the cameramen never left her alone. It didn't seem to bother

IN THE YEARS THAT FOLLOWED, Brenda's passage through life could be followed like a burning trail of gunpowder. She had

a romance with Peter Arno, the cartoonist who seems to have

stepped from a Scott Fitzgerald story, and she married a football

star named John Simms (Shipwreck) Kelly. It lasted a long time

After that, Miss Frazier was seen with a succession of swainsa rich Italian named Pietro Mele, who tried to break into her apart-

ment and ended up beaten up by the police; socialite Harry Cush-

ing; a Russian count named Adlerberg, and a Chicago man named Chatfield-Taylor. Just the other day Kelly set into motion the

divorce wheels and now the word is that Miss Frazier will marry

that when they split away, she became rootless, unhappier than ever, I hope Chatfield-Taylor, or someone, will smooth all that

away. It has been a long, glamorous road for Brenda Diana Duff Frazier and I wonder sometimes if she thinks it's all been worth it.

Anyway-I hope the lighted trail of gunpowder burns itself out ...

I don't know Miss Frazier. Friends tell me she loved Kelly and

but not long enough. In 1952 they were rumored apart.

spired by Miss Frazier to install on his radio show two con

is available for the right marriage.

Vera Vague, anyway?)

the hyphenated Chicagoan.

without reaching the powder keg.

ive child named Cary Latimer. If you

arettes ought to have his lungs

Believe me, being a cigar lover no pipe dream. You are someimes lonely and embattled. Even the air lines are against youexcept on all-male flights. A cigar man has to sit and brood smoke ess while the cigarette fans bluefog the place.

Have you ever noticed a fellow til the age of 5, when I swore off probably a frustrated cigar man reverting to the solace of child-Take it from me again thanks

to Dr. Massler, the next party hosmy cigar by holding out a cigarthe man who enjoys a good Cor- But my enjoyment has been in- ette is going to get a brusque ans-

"Listen, lady," I will tell her coldly. "You may not be up or uation, but I am.

reformed thumb suckers who, for It would be bad you turned to eigarettes. I had

> a cigarette smoker, I would have started off as a child by sucking my little finger. Now please let me enjoy my cigar in and now, I may revert to real in fancy and cram my whole hand in my mouth and make gurgling

Faced with a threat like that, any hostess would back down and let a cigar man blow the smoke rings of his own choice.

That is the wonderful thing about science. The more you learn about it the more practical ways you find to use it to improve your daily living.

Flouridation Cuts Tooth Decay 54 Per Cent

AUSTIN, (A)-A 10-year scienifically controlled test has shown that fluoridation of a city's water supply cut tooth decay among the children 54 per cent, the State Health Department reports.

The experimnt was conducted at Marshall on children between and 15.

Fluoride is a chemical com-Its use in public water supplies to prevent tooth decay has stirred controversy in cities throughout the nation. Opponents generally contend that not enough s known about the possibility of ill side effects.

Dr. Frank Bertram, director of dental health for the health department, said his examination of 423 Marshall children, completed this week, showed a total of 946 decayed, missing or filled teeth. That was an average of 2.24 per

When the controlled study began 10 years ago, an examination of 373 children showed a total of 1,834 decayed, missing or filled teeth for an average of 4.91 per child.

"This is a reduction in decay of the average native Marshall school child of 54 per cent in the age group 7 through 15 which was used for comparative purposes,' said Dr. Bertram. He called this 'remarkable.'

Comparisons were made only of

permanent teeth. Annual examinations have been made in Marshall since the survey began, and each examination showed the children were incur-ring less and less tooth decay, Bertram said.

Woe Is The **Cautious Soul** If Kidnaped

and robbed at gun-point-even if a cautious soul: nothing happens to him. If he escapes unharmed, he still has to STERS: contend with his friends. One such is Jim Elliott, opera'or

incidentially, writes a dairy column Elliott, a genial, cigar smoking

In his column, Eliott records hat his friends are glad to see him alive, but are full of good ad- police. Or this: vice as to what THEY would have done if they'd been the ones look- KIDNAPERS ing down the barrel of the sawed

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Pity the man who is kidnapped like this, if he hadn't been such LOCAL MAN FOILS GANG-

and kidnap Jim Elliott at his place Jim Elliott, rugged service station day." of business last night, but Jim opera or, early this morning. When wasn't having any. When one of the duo threw down on Elliott cuss, was kidnapped by two young bandits recently, robbed and later released unscathed.

the hoodlums pointed a shotgun with a sawed-off shotgun, the interpolation trepid local man raised his hands weapon, subdued the two with a sordered, but in so doing flipped judo, tied them back to back with his two-way wrist radio to "broad an air hose then calmly called cast." In that way local police

overlooked and seriously wounded about the device on the cash regis- scene, he marched outside and both om them.

Or, how's this?-

Two hardened gangsters, eight were soon listening to the whole LOCAL MAN OVERPOWERS procedure, and speeding to the day. When the pair drew a sawedscene. While the police were com off shotgun on him and demanded than a game of chance. At 1:05 this morning, Jim El-ling however, one of the hoodlums him money. Elliott, instead of

off shotgun.

Elliott has come to the conclusion that he's "a craven living in two snarling, vicious, ki.ler-type partially removing his head. The gave them a tongue lashing of the cash register that he's "a craven living in two snarling, vicious, ki.ler-type partially removing his head. The gave them a tongue lashing of their gapester, turning his head code them to hand over the cash register. the midst of some of the bravest, gangsters, each the size of Giant cleverest and most daring robber the Jack Killer. The gangsters took at his distraction, was immediate pon, made them come into the the Jack Killer. The gangsters took Elliott to an isola ed spot in the ly slugged with a 42-pound wheel-country, as they were making ready to kill him, he puled a .45 callber revolver his abductors had been revolver his abductors had callber revolver his abductors had been revolver his about his about his about his about his abou

ter, Elliott explained that the operator had to press a certain bu ton when opening it, eise the RATON STATION OPERATOR booby trap would go off. "It's a TURNS TABLES ON BANDITS kind of tricky gadget," he admit-Two holdup men were wound- ted, "and II've lost a few attend-One such is Jim Elliott, opera'or feet tall and weighing three hun-of a Raton service station and who, dred pounds each, attempted to rob tempted to hold up and abduct ed it would come in handy some

Or this, maybe: HOLDUP THWARTED

reckon with the explosive temper and iron nerve of Jim Elliott, local service station operator, early to- of the opinion was that the m

off their heads with a Japa sword kept for such occasion ott was being congratulated

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day by friends.

SANTA FE (AP)-Those " or "claw" machines you see wh a coin is inserted and you try Two would-be holdup men didn't lever are legal. That is, they not a lottery game, which we ine was more of a game of



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