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Artesia Summer Homes

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strikers demands a \$4 stence allowance. workers are not hous-

it remained unchanged Zia spokesman said talks will ned when federal mediators ne basis for agreement. ank Hults, chairman of a five stewards committee, raised stion of difference in pay for lar work done by Zia employ ind workers at the laboratory said there was no objection to higher rate paid laboratory

kers in similar lines, but ar

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ational Guard ets Certificate or Efficiency

following an inspection by Col. Henry R. Hodgkinson, of last night, was presented a certificate for efficiency in

certificate was awarded (medical detachment, anded by Lt. Henry L. Wall.

Demo Not Afraid Of Ike-Nixon Team Farm Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Exultant Republicans were virtually certain today of an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket again this year. If the Democrats, ocrats, in a fast change of pace, were worried about battling the same combination that beat them in 1952, they weren't showing it.

To Seek New

above the earth, 32 miles farther

stage record was set by a Viking

A two-stage Wac Corporal rock

et has climbed 250 miles above the

earth. A single stage rocket uses

one propulsive mechanism in its

two, dropping ex the first after

rocket May 24, 1954.

second takes over.

the upper atmosphere.

The rocket scheduled for launch-

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MESCALEROS AT UNM

Vice President Nixon's ar concement yesterday that he wil parading at the White seek re-election ended any slight doubt as to his intentions. Presi-

party's August convention in 7 in At White Sands spokesman said the new Francisco appears to be a fore gone conclusion.

in predicted the Eisenhower-Alamos and must travel Nixon ticket would be renominated "by acclamation." Senate Rewhile, conditions between publican Leader Knowland of Cal. scientists announced last night. and members of the Team- ifornia said Nixon's announcement Painters, Laborers, Carpen- "clarifies the political atmos production model of an Aerobee confused maneuvers, came after

GOP National Chairman Leonird W. Hall said Nixon has been than any single stage rocket has 'a great vice president." He pre ever gone. The previous single

dicted Eisenhower and Nixon-running on what he termed "a splenrecord of performance" (Continued on Page Four)

Mayor Proclaims Tomorrow As Straw Hat Day

If there was any doubt that summer is on the way, it has been climinated once and for all. His Honor, the mayor, has officially decreed that tomorrow is "straw hat day" in Artesia. So gentlemen, it will be perfectly aspector general's office, safe to venture forth wearing that new creation tomorrow.

There is only one catch. The mayor wants it implicitly undersoted that in proclaiming Saturday headgear in case the wind blows. And that is exactly what the silver certificate stands for weatherman predicts for tomorrow

Demos Switch Thinking On

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Dem today switched their affections pledges. from short-lived new farm subsidy proposals to a two-billion-dollar farm bill patterned after Presi-

dent Eisenhower's suggestions. Less than 24 hours after propos ing it, Democratic farm leaders in the House last night dumped plans to press for "compensatory payments" to farmers in the form of subsidies intended to bring farm prices to the level of 90 per

In its stead, they put forward plans to present a compromis farm bill containing Eisenhower's gle stage rocket record of 190 soil bank program and other nonmiles will be sought Tuesday at controversial provisions of the White Sands Proving Ground, Navy catch-all measure vetoed two weeks ago by the President.

The test rocket will be the first | The switch, latest in a series of i. It is hoped it will hit 190 miles (Continued on Page Four)

Hammarskjold Seeks Cease-Fire From Lebanon

flight. A two-stage rocket uses BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - U. N. its power is exhausted, and the Secretary Dag Hammarskjold be gan talks here today expected to The Aerobee-Hi is the largest produce a cease-fire pledge by rocket the United States plans to Lebanon and advance his Middle use during the International Geo East peace mission still another physical Year 1957-1958 for mak-

ing direct scientific measurements Bolstered by cease-fire agreements from Egypt and Jordan and a tentative promise from Syria, ing on May 1 will carry about 120 the secretary general appeared on pounds of scientific instruments in the verge of setting up a new ring of peace pledges between Israei and all her Arab neighbors.

Hammarskjold was to confer ALBUQUERQUE A-Mescalero with Lebanon's president Camina Apaches are meeting with busi- Chamoun and Foreign Minister ness administration professors at Salim Lahoud

He is expected to go back * New Mexico University, seeking advice on business problems and Cairo tomorrow for final talks ossible tribal enterprises. Among with Egyptian Premier Gamel Abof the Guard, commanded the day for straws, he assumes no the Apaches attending are Fred del Nasser. Then he will return to Don Bartlett, and to the lo responsibility for loss of new Pellman, president of the Maca Israel for further conferences with ero Business Committee; Wendell Premier David Ben-Gurion.

Chino, vice president; Samson Mil- Sources in Cairo said the sec- and state officials have promised ward Juvenile Judges J. D. Josey

septed an invitation to visit the Soviet Union. Bulganin also made House Passes it clear the Russians expected Britain to take the lead in improv-Britain to take the lead in improving Soviet relations with the Largest Road LONDON (P - Prime Minister den told the nation tonight "it Program Today Eden told the nation tonight "it may be that the immediate dangers of war have receded" as a WASHINGTON (P)-The largest result of his talks here with Soviet roadbuilding program in history- be fought to a standstill by mid-

nations were similarly pledged.

And Premier Bulganin anno

ed Prime Minis'er Eden has

RED LEADERS WOULD

WELCOME ARMS BAN

LONDON (A)-Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrush-

to the Senate.

opulations.

chev insisted today Moscow would welcome a ban on all ship-

ments of arms to the explosive Middle East-provided other

Communist leaders. Eden made the statement soon state and federal project - was or-

after the departure of Premier Bulganin and Soviet Commu. party boss Khrushchev for Moscew after a 10-day visit. At a news conference televised in Britain ple who use the roads to make Khrushchev said Moscow would the program self-financing. Levies welcome a ban on all arms shipments to the Middle East-provided other nations gave similar

Eden also spoke before a nationwide television audience.

"The London discussions could be something important," he s "They could be the beginning a beginning."

Khrushchev and Bulganin spone (Continued on Page Four)

Montgomery Negroes Continue **Bus Boycott**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) - Angered by threats of arrest, Montgomery Negroes have committed elves to continue their long yeott of city buses until public officials are willing to accept integration.

The boycotting Negroes thundered approval last night to a resolution pledging them to carry on the protest indefinitely. A minister put it like this:

"We will never go back to Jim 'row buses.

The resolution was adopted by the cheering, hymn - singing Negroes without a dissenting vote at a mass meeting at the Day Street Baptist Church. The congregation filled the main auditorium and the basement, where loud-speakers carried the speakers' words, and or Bill Yeager, school officials and spilled out into the street.

cal of Montgomery's three city linquency in Artesia.
commissioners, who all belong to It seems to be the f the prosegregation White Citizens some Artesia parents that juvenile ward. Council.

ordered desegregation and that for the group," going to demand a have abandoned their traditional must fall." sparate seating arrangements.

operates the city's only bus serve nancy among high school girls in ice, has ordered its drivers to stop Artesia." enforcing segregation, but city Criticism has been divided to-

Camps And Villages Threatened As 1.000 Battle Forest Fire

ALAMOGORDO (P)-Forest Service officials ordered evacuation of a colony of summer homes, many of them owned by Artesia people, and said two villages and a number of camps were in danger as a forest fire swept east today.

Fanned by gusts up to 50 mile spread over more than 6,000 acres of timber by noon from its start U.S. Help For yesterday, spread toward the col

Officials said the village of Egyptian Dam Weed and the smaller hamlet of Sacramento, a church assembly plant, and a Boy Scout camp also Is Opposed were endangered. The fire, in the Sacramento

Mountains of southern New Mexico, was reported out of control, (D-Ga) said today he opposes U. a 511/2 billion dollar cooperative afternoon. One thousand military and civ-

dered by the House today and sent ilian firefighters backed up by heavy equipment had been thrown it carries with it a \$14,800,000into the fire lines, and 150 more ed Congress. 000 increase in taxes for the peo-Indian fire fighting specialists crews from northern New Mexico were ordered in. They were exwould be higher on gasoline and tires among other items.

Zuni Pueblo in western New Mexnecting 42 state capitals and 90 ico on standby basis. per cent of all cities over 50,000

tesia Camp, the colony of sum- worst things we could do now. I The next step is up to the Sen-ate. Last year the Senate passed mer homes where the fire crew's don't know how we could justify its own roadbuilding program - a five-year, 18-billion dollar plan (Continued on Page Four) The Senate bill carries no tax

heater and touched off an explo-

sion and fire today that leveled

shops and a Salvation Army transient home on the ground level.

Seven families lived in upper-floor

ody was recovered. Police Lt. G.

to 12 bodies were in thes moulder-

were still standing when firemen

the roof which then crumbled in-

roon before the charred rains

oaring explosion when he struck

was hospitalized with undetermin

could be examined carefully.

finally put down the flames.

was ordered on duty.

apartments.

Ten May Have Both Republicans and Demo-crats supported the bill in the Perished In Gas House, but differences arose on The House settled a dispute or **Explosion Today**

relocation of utility lines by adopting an amendment to permit the states to follow their previous practices on payment to utility companies.

The big debate came on determining wage rates for workers on

three-story brick building with the possible loss of 10 lives. The original bill had aprovision The blast rocked the old but saying the secretary of labor ness section of this manufacuring should determine the wages. town of 9,000 and in matter ninutes the building was a gia

Parents Meet To Tackle The Juvenile Problem

A group of parents meets at the City Hall at 1 p.m. today with Maylaw enforcement authorities to The resolution was sharply criticated the problem of juvenile de-

It seems to be the feeling among authorities are being too lenient The resolution pointed out that with young offenders, and they Montgomery City Lines has are, according to one spokesman ome other Southern cities also crackdown oven if some heads

One representative of the group Montgomery City Lines, which has cited "too many cases of preg-

ler, secretary, and Rudolph Treas, retary general has laid down a reprisals against any integration for alledged leniency with juvtreasurer. (Continued on Page Four)

proposed Aswan Dam in Egypt. ate Foreign Relations Committee and chief spokesman on foreign policy in the Democratic-controll

He said in an interview he thinks it would be "very unwise to help one of the belligerents in an area of possible conflict while 27½ bilion dollars, 40,000 mile system of interstate highways conments for the Aswan Dam. The The east edge of the fire was situation is bad in the Middle East reported about one mile from Ar- and I think it would be one of the

> The United States has joined with Britain in offering Egypt 70 million dollars for a start on the dam. The 56-million-dollar U. S. portion of this offer is available in foreign aid funds due to revert to the Treasury unless committed

before June 30. Later financing would come largely from the World Bank PULASKI, Va. (A) - A restau- which has announced substantial rant owner lit a match to a gas agreement with Egypt. Talks are (Continued on Page Four)

Hiss Speaks Without Incident minutes the building was a giant torch. It housed a resaurant, two At Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J. M-Alger Hiss spoke on the heavily guarded Four survivors of the 15 or 16 Princeton University campus last believed in the building were hos- night in a calm anticlimax to pitalized and one unidentified weeks of fanfare.

It was his first public speech since his release from prison. E. Bouldin said he believed 10 Protests against the heralded ing ruins. Only the back wall and appearance of the convicted pera small section of the side wall jurer before a student debating society had led to rumors of possible gemonstrations.

But all was peaceful. After A witness said the blast lifted speaking on foreign policy, Hiss slipped out a back door of the A National Guard company meeting hall to avoid a waiting from the Pulaski-Radford area crowd and returned to his New York City home

Hiss, whose role at the Yalta Police Chief Lee S. Boothe said it probably would be late after conference has been in bitter contention for years, told the students that "we got what we asked for W. J. Mahaffey, the restaurant in terms of technical concesperator, said he was met with a sions.

He also said, "I don't happen to match to the gas heater at about | believe that Yalta was such a per-6 a.m. Mahaffey, a man in his 70s, nicious occasion.'

A query from a student during

REENGLASS TELLS OF ATOM SPY WORK

Greenglass testified today recruited at Los Alamos. hile working at the Los Ala-

85°

ight here from his cell in the

se persons to the FBI. said he had compiled the ord at this time. the request of Julius Rosenexecuted atomic spy, and rned it over to him. He deed Rosenberg, his brother-in-"my mentor."

mittee counsel Robert ris asked if the list of names over to Rosenberg exhaustall of the "potential" spy ring

WASHINGTON IP - Atom spy members who it was felt might be

"No, these 25 were in my ken," Laboratory during Greenglass replied. He said there d War II he had listed 20 to were "others who were just as low employes he regarded sympathetic I heard of, but that Potential recruits for a Soviet I couldn't check of my own ac-

Morris said Greenglass had givbenitentiary at Lewisburg, en the subcommittee in closed ses-Greenglass told the Sena e sion the names of some of those he security subcommittee had listed for Rosenberg, but Morhe has given the names of ris said "we are not prepared to nave the names come into the rec-

Greenglass said that while he was an Acmy sergeant at Los Alamos Rosenberg had instructed him "to find people in the project who were sympathetic to communism." Morris asked if he meant people who were "likely recruits" for Soviet Espionage. "More or less,"

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"THE LIONS ROAR" is the title of a talent-packed show presented at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday at the High School auditorium by the Artesia Lions Club. Pictured abo ve is the opening scene of the show. (Advocate Photo)

Reds Say Sailors Return Willingly

The Soviet Union's U. N. delega- seamen were made by a Soviet tion says five Russian seamen who consular official in Washington. gave up U. S. asylum and returned U. S. immigration authorities at to Russia went back of "their own freely expressed will."

New York's Idlewild Airport intervened the men before their de-

The State Department Wednes- L. M. Zamvatin, Sobolev's top day demanded the recall of two political aide, told a news conferlow-rank Soviet delegation mem- ence his chief and other members bers. Aleksandr K. Gurynov and of the delegation went to the air-Nikolai Turkin, charging they en- port as friends and compatriots to gaged in "particularly objection see the seamen off. He termed able acts" in connection with the groundless a State Department case. It also warned Sobolev to charge that Sobolev intervened adhere strictly to his U. N. func- during the immigration intertions while in the United States view.

on diplomatic status. The Soviet statement said ar- (Continued on Page Four)

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-, rangements for the return of the A statement from the delegation parture April 7, the statement condenied that Russia's chief U. N. tinued, and found that the Soviet delegate, Arkady A. Sobolev, pres- sailors were leaving the United sured the five men into going States at their own freely expressed

A source close to Sobolev said

Officers Elected By Loco Hills **Community Club**

Club met at the school April 20. The first grade students drama- Kappa Gamma Society are com-

A question and answer panel was conducted for the benefit of parents who have children entering schools in Artesia next schoo term appearing on the panel were J. Burr tSout, C. A. Staleup, V. E and George L. Jones, all of Ar-

During the business meeting new

mittee for the meeting were Mrs. will talk on "Kiwanis Internation-Marion Blanton, Mrs. Bill Shelton, al and Selective Recruitment." Mrs. Felix Foster, Mrs. Bill Wilkerson and Mrs. J. A. McElvaney.

Delta Kappa Gamma State **Conclave Here**

tized a story, "Sally's trip to the pleting the final arrangements for their state convention which will be held in Artesia today and to-

Registration begins at 7 p. m day at the Traveler's Motel. A full day's program has been scheduled for Saturday: 8 a. m. executive board breakfast at Artesian room; 10 until noon business meeting at the Junior High School with state president, June officers were elected for next yar. West, presiding; 12:30 p. m. to 2 Th new officers are Virgil Stand- p. m. luncheon in the Junior High ard, chairman, Bill Shelton, vice School cafeteria; 2: 30 to 4 p. m. chairman; Mrs. Sam Rutledge, sec- afternoon session at Junior High Brown, Mrs. B. D. Wilson, Mrs. J. retary; and Mrs. U. M. Alexander School. At this session Tommy Thompson of Carlsbad, district The hostesses and program com- Governor of Kiwanis International

The next meting will be a cov- mony for incoming chapter presi- West presiding. Mrs. Edna Mc ered-dish supper May 11 at the dents will be conducted by nation- Guire Boyd will address the group al president, Mrs. Edna McGuire on "I Face The Future.

She knew what he was a afraid

...yet every fiber of her being cried out

for him. He was the kind of man that

her kind of woman-can't leave alone!

JOAN CRAWFORD

with CECIL KELLAWAY . CHARLES DRAKE . JUDITH EVELYN

who drove the air-force crazy.

Tom Ewell Sheree North

LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY — APRIL 29 - 30 — MAY 1

LANDSUN THEATER

Til he got her back!

or by BUDDY ADLER-Director by FRANK TASHLIN-Sprengery by ALBERT BEICH and FRANK FASHLIN

NATALIE SCHAFER . Directed by JOSEPH PEVNEY - Screenplay by ROBERT HILL

and RICHARD ALAN SIMMONS - Produced by ALBERT ZUCSMITH

JEFF CHANDLER
FEMALE ON THE BEACH

SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY ___ APRIL 28 - 29 - 30

OCOTILLO

It's the happiest entertainment of your life!

nant was a lady...

CINEMASCOPE

Homemakers Circle Holds Thursday Meet

Church was held Thursday in the educational building.

Mrs. A. L. Jackson, opened the meeting with a prayer, and the group sang two songs. Mrs. N. H. Cabot had the devotions At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served. The afternoon was

Those present were Mrs. E. B. Everett, Mrs. F. E. Murphy, Mrs. J. E. Chaney, Mrs. G. T. Hearn, Mrs. W. G. Everett, Mrs. W. C C. Floore, Mrs. N. H. Cabot, Mrs. Dora Ashton ,and Mrs. A. I.

spent in quilting.

al and Selective Recruitment."

At 6:30 p. m., at the Artesia be at the Artesia Country Club, a recognition cerewith state president Dr. B. June



Laugh Meter Hits High Mark For Year's Comedy Sensation

ket at the Landsun Theatre Sunso intensive is the laughter metaphor is a little mixed it's because of the hilarious pace set by this Twentieth Century-Fox CinemaScope comedy in color by De-Luxe and the completely captivating performances by the stars, Tom Ewell and Sheree North. The audi ence literally howled at this pic ture which is the funniest to come out of Hollywood in a long time

Ewell, in the inimitable way that stamped him as an adroi comedian in "The Seven Year Itch," has an even richer comedy role in this smart, sly, slick and even spicy story and he is su-perb. Sheree North who gave promise of better things in "How To Be Very, Very Popular" is a is a real comedienne as well as an electrically alluring presonality. As Ewell's fire in the story she gives a breezy and whimsical performance. The perforances of Rita Moreno, Rick Jason, Les Tremayne, Alice Reinhart, Gregory Walcott, Jean Willis and the large supporting cast help extract coninuous hearty laughter from Al-

bert Beich's rollicking story. The fun starts when Sheree wife of a World War II hero and TV writer thinks that he is Force as a reserve officer. To be with him she herself signs up a civilian one funny situation after another develops. Sheree is shipped to Hawaii and Tom follows his wife back. He finally wins

Hawaiian setting for much of the picture enhanced its pictorial val-

"The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" is a Buddy Adler production and at the opening performance of "The has the usual high quality of his Lieutenant Wore Skirts." If the pictures. Leo Tover presided over the CinemaScope cameras to give this comedy its beautiful setting. Audiences will be delighted with this extraordinary picture. Our adderful evening's entertainment.

Does Hold **Covered Dish Dinner Here**

The B. P. O. E. Does held a covered dish dinner at the Elks Mexico, American Legion Auxili-Building Wednesday evening. The ary, left today for Lordsburg to centerpiece on the serving table attend a spring convention of was a large bouquet of gold iris district seven American Legion

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Complete Convention Plans

Members of Beta Sigma Phi and special activities. That even chapters met Thursday night at the ling at the Veterans Memorial Elks club to complete plans and Building a cocktall party will be approve a program for the Beta held from 6-7 p.m. to be followed Sigma Phi state convention to be held in this city ,May 5 and 6.

Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend the convention. Following is the program: Saturday morning, 9 o'clock registration at the Artesia Hotel lobby. A forum at the Masonic Temple 1:30 to 4 p.m. The forum will be based on chapters' programs, projects,

Artesia Women Attend AAUW **State Meeting**

Mrs. A. R. Harralson, Mrs. Lil-lian Bigler, Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Frost left this morning for the state convention of the American Association of Universi-ty Women to be held today through Sunday at Tucumcari.

Mrs. Bigler, state historian, will present a brief history of the activities of the various branches of the New Mexico Association of University Women.

Mrs. Haralson will participate as an officer in a model board meet ing of the group to make plans for the following year.

After a complementary break fast Sunday, given by the Tucum-cari branch, Mrs. Bigler and Mrs. Haralson will attend a state executive board meeting. On the conclusion of this meeting, thhe ladies

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, vice-presi dent of the department of New Wore Skirts." She proves that she and purple lilacs, the colors of the and Auxiliary. Mrs. Gilmore will 11:00 orove.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, chairman of P. Genta, department president, the social committee, was in charge and they will make the trip togeth- 12:15 Channel 8 News of the dinner. The next meeting er. Mrs. Gilmore plans to visit of the Drove will be an important Fort Bayard Hospital before re- 12:30 My Little Margie business meeting Wednesday, May turning home. She has attended all district meetings.

Loco Hills News

The Church of Christ Bible Study | home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith group met at the home of Mrs. Guests attending were Mr. and Doyle Pennington Thursday after- Mrs. Bobby Smith and children, noon of last week. Attending the Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, Mr. and again as a WAF lieutenant. When Mrs. Shelly Tucker, Mrs. Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snow and she is accepted and her husband Shults, Mrs. L. D. Steele, Mrs. son, Sammy, of Artesia. study were Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Sam Snow, S. A. Simmons,

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill when his wife discovers she is Wilkinson. The guests presented daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ar-Refreshments were served to Mrs. Frank Tashlin's direction keeps J. B. Adamson, Mrs. Guy Shults, the story moving at a swift pace Mrs. W. R. McClendon, Mrs. New urday. and gives it just the light touch port, Mrs. Bill Booksh, Mrs. Bill and believability required for a Malone, Mrs. J. A. McElvaney, situation that could happen to any Mrs. Beryl Smith, Mrs. R. L. Scott, oung married couple today. The and Mrs. Carl Jones of Artesia.

Mrs. Guy Shults entertained with ue and gave it a spicy flavor. Tash- a party at her home Friday afterlin, who used to be a writer for noon honoring her son, Guy Bob, Bob Hope, knows his comedy and on his sixth birthday. After the how to get the most out of a com- gifts were opened the young guests Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briscoe from enjoyed playing games. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and ice cream were served to John Melton, Mary Steele, Sherry and Dwight Adamson, Ronnie Malone, Debbie and Bobby Booksh, Sandra and Bobby Lee Scott, Danny Wilkinson, Bobby McElvaney, Kenny Alexander, and Tommy Wier.

> Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith were called to Meridian, Texas, Friday of last week due to the death of her father, Bob Waldrop

liams and Mrs. B. W. Williams took Mrs. Morgan to Odessa, Tex., Thursday and returned home Fri-

Opal Keener was hospitalized at Big Lake, Texas, for several days last week due to injuries suffered in a car accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson, and

children, and Ginger Ward spent Saturday at El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foster and on Joel moved to Lamesa, Tex.,

Saturday April 21 from the Texas-

New Mexico camp. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booksh and children, Debbie and Bobby and Mrs. Booksh's mother, Mrs. Newport spent Sunday and Monday at Cloudcroft and White Sands.

Mrs. J. B. Adamson was hospitalized at Artesia Sunday and Monday due to grease burns received at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McElvaney and children spent Sunday at Carlsbad.

Russell Smith was honored with birthday dinner Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate ac-Mrs. Felix Foster was honored emopanied Stanley Sutton of Arher, engaging in a hilarious battle with the U. S. Air Force to get with a farewell party Thursday tesia to Texas, April 19. Mrs. Choate with a farewell party Thursday tesia to Texas, April 19. Mrs. Choate disited with their son-in-law and pregnant and is discharged im- Mrs. Foster with a farewell gift, thur of Alice, Tex., and Choate and Sutton went to Houston on business. They returned home Sat

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate Sunday were her mother, Mrs. J. R. Shelton, her sister, Viola Cockburn boht of Lovington, and Ed Bowhatch of Hobbs.

Little Barbara Goss of Artesia

was a guest of her gandpaents. Wednesday until Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and

family of Lovington visited with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briscoe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Blum spent la tsSunday at Carlsbad. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R

McClendon and son Joe last weekend were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McClendon of Ponca City, Okla., his brother-in-law and sis-Mrs. Daniel Morgan was called ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanes of to Odessa, Tex., due to the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pete Wh. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Freeman of Levelland, Tex.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Segmour spent Sunday at Hobbs visiting tiwh Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker and daughter Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Loyd and daughter Sharon Kay of Hobbs were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd and Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton at Artesia last

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Loyd and daughters Kathy and Patricia spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crawford at

Paul's News Stand



by a banquet at 7:30 p.m. The banquet will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary. A dance will start at 9:30 p.m., with music

furnished by Frank Jaffee. There will be a Sunday morn ing breakfast at the Masonic Temple at 9:30 to be followed by business session. The guest speaker will be Powell Adams of Beta Sigma Phi International office, Kansas City, Kans. He is director of communications and Beta Sigma Phi gifts.

Presentation of awards will be made for the best scrap book and the best year book. The closing ri-tual will be given by the Roswell

This is the silver anniversary of Beta Sigma Phi, and the silver theme is being carried out in decorations. The entertainment committee has arranged for special music provided by Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Albino Baca, Leroy Jacobs, Earline Ware, Rachel Beasley, and Lila Stout, all of Artesia.

Admissions: April 26—Vernon Derrick, Adel Chavez, Marilyn Thompson, Loyd Henry Grant-ham, Mrs. John Speir, Mrs. Mel-vin Freeman, Kathy Jean Cantrell. Dismissed: April 26—Jane He-

witt, Mrs. Lee Miller and daugh ter, Marilyn Thompson, Adel Chavez, J. L. Long, Vickie Hughes, Mrs. Wayne Dougherty, Mrs. J. B. Births: April 26-Mr. and Mrs

KSWS FRIDAY, APRIL 27

12:00 Movie Museu

12:28 Weather Capsule 1:00 Matinee Theatre 2:00 Petticoat Profiles

2:30 Queen for a Day 3:00 Pinky Lee Show 3:30 Howdy Doody

4:00 Happy Days 4:30 Facts Forum-

5:00 Action Theatre 5:15 Elks Club Presentation

5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan

6:00 John Simms (Political) 6:15 Coke Time - Eddie Fisher 6:30 Robert Stevens (political) 6:40 Tabernacle Baptist Church 6:50 Roswell today and Yester-

7:00 "Liberace" 7:30 Celebrity Playhouse 8:00 Cavalcade

8:45 Red Barber's Corner 9:00 Channel 8 News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time

9:30 Ingram Pickett (Political) 9:35 Playhouse of Stars 10:05 Talent Scouts 10:35 This is Your Life

Artesia ELECTRONICS Radio & TV Service Calls ___. SH 6-2964 812 W. Grand SI C. W. CLEM Owner & Manager

11:05 News, Sports and Weather 11:10 Sign Off SATURDAY, APRIL 28

11:00 Test Pattern 11:45 Baseball Previews 11:55 Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Pitts-

burgh Pirates. 3:00 Movie Time 4:0 This Is the Life-Religious 4:30 Movie Time

5.30 News In Gardening 5:45 Inspiration Through words and Music-Religious 5:50 Weather Story

6:00 Calvary Baptist Church 6:05 Boy Scouts of America 6:15 National Guard Wrestling Interviews

6:30 Jackie Gleason 7:00 People Are Funny-Art Linkletter

7:30 Break the Bank-Bert Parks 8:00 George Gobel 8:30 Your Hit Parade

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Handicapped Track Team To Roswell

The Artesia Buldogs send a weakened track team into District New Mexico Military Institute Renorrow. The meet, following in ne wake of suspension early this week of seven star athletes from the track team, finds the Bulldogs at a serious disadvantage.

Carlsbad Cavemen and the Hobbs Eagles will be contesting r the district championship. Pre-meet figures lean toward the Cavemen as probable cham-nions. In five previous meets against the Eagles, Carlsbad has been first four times, Hobbs once.

Yanks Up To Russian Threat At Melbourne

DES MOINES (AP)-Two of Amera's top authorities said today ncle Sam's boys can take care of any Russian threat to their olympic track and field supremat Melborne, Australia, next

Coach Bill Easton of Kansas Unersity and Coach Payton Jordan Occidental College Las Aneles, here for the opening of the Relays today, agreed that

Jordan, president of the Nation-

nk they can beat us. But they this year. ilding toward their goal ith the most emphasis they can.
"The American way is the best and by the great enthusiasm the American boy we'll beat em again—and badly."

America, said in another inter-

Jordan had a close look at Rusian preparations while on a Euopean tour as a representative of e U.S. State Department. Easton said:

living is the right one. We, in turn believe that the inciples of free competition will oduce the real champion."

TIME TO FLIP YOUR LID ...

TOMORROW - SATURDAY

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Coaches Gene Wells and Duane Fisher hope that returning to Roswell for the district competition will inspire Hobbs once more.

Otherwise, Carlsbad defeated Eagles by 12 points in the Carls bad invitation, by 18 Hobbs finished fourth at the Fox Relays and by 12 again at last Saturday's Hobbs Relays.

Both squads have near cinches in some events. Bob Harrell of the Cavemen is favored in the 100 and 220, with toughest competiwell and Jerry Gore of Hobbs.

The Cavemen's sprint 1990 and Jerry Gore of Hobbs. tion coming from Biggers of Ros-The Cavemen's sprint, 880 and knocked the Sports out of sole medley relay teams will also be picked for the favorite's spot, with Southwestern League and narrow-Hobbs contesting them in all of ed the gap between the first nine

He has been defeated once in each with a 5-0 decision over Hobbs. event all year. Eldon Marr is un. In the other games, P a m beaten in the discus and will probbad in the shot.

And the Eagles mile relay team, that set new records in two land humbled Clovis 15-6. relays last weekend at Clovis Friday and Hobbs Saturday will be heavy choices in that race.

nighs and Buck Wilson of Clovis ager Art Bowland, claiming the in the lows will be hurdle favor- use of an illegal ball. United States can win the un- ites. Barry Stone of Portales, Auficial Olympic team champion brey Linne and Max webb of but four home runs by Pampa Hobbs will probably finish one-two- made the difference. San Angelo think we can beat 'em all three in that event, although either came within one run of knotting Boy, second choice in the Derby cht," said Easton, who may of the three could win it. Other it with a two-run rally in the ninth.

gil Coleman and Gamble will be same number, but was never in ly in the year, remains inactive ew:
"Quite frankly, Russia doesn't woth a 5:04.5 as his best time Ballinger came up with

Junior High In District Track Meet

The Artesia Junior High track We all realize the Russians team is defending champion today ve consecrated themselves to as Artesia, Roswell, Dexter, Hag nning the Olympic games to erman and Carlsbad junior high ake the world feel their mode school teams square off at Carls had for a district meet.

The Artesia team will be out to retain possession of the junior high championship.

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El Paso Tops Hobbs For Share Of Leae

1956 Kentucky

Derby Picture

Most Muddled

LEXINGTON, Ky. UM-Toby B

took his place today in a parade

of spoilers who contribute to the

most muddled Kentucky Derby pic-

ture in the memory of many old

Going into the final few days of

training for the May 5 Derby, dop-

1. Toby B., a noneligible, yester-

2. Needles, the favorite after two

Blue Grass Stakes made him the

on their bets last Saturday in the

Golf Ace was disqualified for run

grueling mile and a quarter Der-

considering the slow track.

ished 21/2 lengths o top.

comparative unknown.

esters had to figure that:

winter book

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | helped along by six Clovis errors

J. C. Gamble should be the best the broad jump and 440-yard dash. point - getter for Hobbs, winning share of the league's top rung In the other games, Pamp ably contest Ed Dando of Carlsger got Plainview 5-3, Roswel

The teams all will stay in same locations Friday night. Pampa's victory over San Billy Calton of Portales in the gelo was protested by Colt Man-

The Colts outhit the winners 16re a couple of his own boys on Ray Mauldin, Jimmy Drake, Vir-Hobbs batters and walked the El Paso's Ackers struck out flur

Collegeiate Track Coaches Assn. the mile foursome, Gore stepping serious trouble. A two-run homer in for Mauldin on the 440 relay. by Doug Lewis provided him with standout. Ballinger came up with a fourrun fifth inning against Plainview, all they needed behind the careful

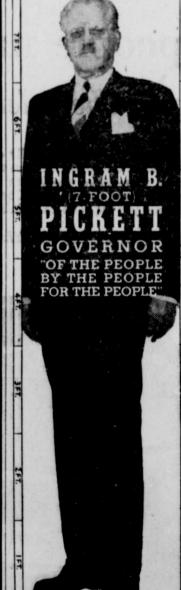
pitching of Bob Leach. Jim Moore hit two solo homers in the win- race ring cause. Roswell mounted a 20-hit attack erful C. V. Whitney stable were in subduing Carlsbad. Heading the

Rocket attack were homers by Hal Simpson and Joe Bauman. It was much the same at Clovis lots of hitting. The Midland Indians came up with 18 bingles.

Pueblo Wins Sixth Straight To Hold Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Only Lincoln has prevented unbeaten Pueblo from opening up a wire, but the horse lacked late comfortable, commanding lead in speed, a prime requisite for the

Lincoln scored the winning run by at Louisville's Churchill Downs over Des Moines on an error in the ninth last night to stay within half a game of Pueblo. The Dod-



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Baseball At A Glance

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AMERIICAN LEAGUE x-Chicago New York .500 Washington .444 429 429 Kansas City .375 33 Baltimore .333 4 x-First place determined by per centage Friday's Schedule

New York at Boston Cleveland at Detroit Kansas City at Chicago Baltimore at Washington Thursday's Results Baltimore 7, New York 5

Cleveland 14, Kansas City 2 Washington at Boston, postpon SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Thursday Night's Results

Ballinger 5. Plainview 3 day took the measure of Career Midland 14, Clovis 6 El Paso 5, Hobbs 0 Roswell 15, Carlsbad 4 Pampa 7, San Angelo 6 sparkling triumphs in Florida ear- Team El Paso and therefore an unconfirmed Hobbs Midland Toby B.'s victory in the \$33,900 Pampa .500 third thoroughbred to tame prided Ballinger .500 nominees for the rich rose romp .444 in so-called warmups for the big 444 .444 Members of the supposedly pow-Friday Night's Schedule

Ballinger at Plainview Midland at Clovis Head Man's supporters collected El Paso at Hobbs Carlsbad at Roswell Wood Memorial, but only after San Angelo at Pampa BIG STATE LEAGUE

Wichita Falls 9, Abilene 1 Corpus Christi 9, Port Arthur ning wide. Golf Ace autally fin And on the same day, Whitney's Waco 6, Lubbock 4 Born Mighty was beaten in the Team Cheasapeake Stakes by Frosty Mr., Corpus Christi 11 .615 The biggest upset of all was the Port Arthur inability of Career Boy, No. 1 on Abilene the Whitney Derby team, to over Waco take Toby B. in the Blue Grass. Lubbock Eric Cuerin gave Career Boy a Beaumont

strong spanking going for the Victoria .357 63 Friday's Games Waco at Port Arthur Abilene at Beaumont

and the score tied in the last of the

4 10

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Toby B., time of 1:51 was fall crept up to a share of sixth place by stopping Amarillo 8-5 and Sioux meanwhile, took their sixta City crushed winless Topeka 10-3.

Moines, 5-4, when Jim McDaniel. Springs at Albuquerque, Lincoln Des Moines center fielder, dropper at Sioux City and Des Moines at a fly ball with the bases loaded Topeka.

Bill Here

dog team will meet Clovis in a ouble header here tonight, and Coach Jack Barron says his boys 'will make it interesting" for the visitors, in spite of the weakened ment of the commissioner and condition of the team.

Baseball" for 1956, between the games. She will be chosen from the within the rules.' three Pep Club members who were selected as candidates on the basis of ticket sales. They are Barbara Butts, Mabel Kinney and Ge- all of us. All my life I have been nelle Brown.

omores Jimmy Madrid and Jerry son I do not believe we should ap-Russell, one game each. Kenny pear the decision. This, however, Parish will eatch and the rest of hte lineup is as follows:

Ray Brummett, first base; Bill Gray, second; Walker Lewis, third; Dewayne Sewell, short; Dwayne Hodges, left field: Tex Webb, cen ter; and Able Tarin, in right

Lubbe • k at Corpus Christi Wichita Falls at Victoria TEXAS LEAGUE Austin 2, Houston 0

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Ohio State Given A Year Probation By The Big Ten

the Big Ten. That was in 1953.

thorough investigation by the Big

Ten. We have no appeal. We do

not deny technical guilt and we have been penalized."

rules of which we have been guilty

will be stopped. We mean to live

Commissioner Wilson's decisi

on comes at a terrible shock to

taught to respect properly dele-

Coach Hayes said:

did not plead innocent.

Kenneth L. Tug Wilson, West- cial aid to athletes; insisted that "Football Coach Woodrow Hayes ern Conference commissioner, an- the university supervise the work has acknowledged assistance to nounced the penalty yesterday in program of athletes diligently; and unnamed members of the Ohio Chicago after a long and intensive declared some 20 gridders tem- State football squads from his per-

Bulldogs Meet Clovis In Twin

A suspension-handicapped Bull-

There will be a crowning of "Miss

The Coach plans to pitch Soph gated authority, and for this rea-

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| | Tulsa | 5 | 7 | .417 | 3 |
| R | Oklahoma City | 5 | 8 | .385 | 31/4 |
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COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Buffeted | The edict eliminated the Bucks does not infer that I agree with by the biggest prestige blow in its from all chance at next season's the severity of the penalty, nor history-a one-year probation by Rose Bowl bid, should they win the manner in which the investigathe Big Ten for violations of the an unprecedented third straight tion was made.' sports code-Ohio State University conference football crown: or Hayes was the principal target started today to put its athletic dered Coach Woody Hays to com- of Wilson's statement. The com-

ply with the rules regarding finan- missioner said:

porarily and theoretically ineligi- sonal funds in amounts which are ble. The players involved were not said to total approximately \$400 annually over a period of five

Michigan State is the only other years.' school ever placed on probation in The statement also said Hayes had refused to name the bene-Ohio State officials, while de ficiaries of the assistance. Wilson ploring the severity of the penalty, states his investigation in continuing because of "Mr. Hayes' refu-Athletic Director Dick Larkins sal to provide an accounting of said, "We have had a long and this assistance."

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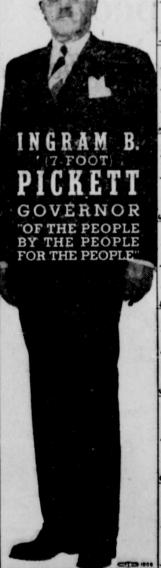


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Home Town Economy

There are a good many factors which enter into making ed the Miercoles Bridge Club Frithe home town economy of Artesia good.

It is probably true, of course, that there are one or two large industries or businesses here making a greater contribution to a good economy in our city but at the same time there are scores of small businesses and business firms which make a real contribution to this economy too.

We know that the oil business has given us a real business boost for years. It is still doing that today and with high score for the ladies and Don hopes that eventually we will have deep oil we will receive ald Marshall for the men. another real shot in our economy.

Agriculture and livestock have helped to make the economy of Artesia and the Pecos Valley more than just fairthey have helped to make it good.

But in our city scores of employes draw salaries and pay from local business firms and concerns serving our community. Many receive salaries from our stores and our busi- Mrs. Vance Halderman, Mrs. Mar-

When this money is paid out in salaries it becomes buying power in our city when it is spent at home and we all know it should be spent at home.

When we buy our automobile from the local dealer that leaves the money in Artesia. When we have our car serviced and maintained by the local dealers that means jobs for in- | den of the Artesia Hotel. dividuals and business here.

When we buy our radio and television sets here and have them serviced here we are helping local merchants provide Hiss-

jobs and payrolls and all of this helps our economy. When we buy merchandise, food, clothing, dry goods, drugs, sundries or anything else from our home town mer- ence to the 1945 Yalta conference chants, we help that merchant keep employes and to provide

a payroll in our community. All of these various industries, bussinesses and firms provide jobs and these jobs provide payrolls and these payrolls and the late Russian Premier

So the idea of buying and trading at home isn't just a chamber of commerce slogan—it is a real factor in the economy of our home town and it is something which helps to keep us growing and expanding and to enjoy prosperity.

We will grow more and expand more and have a better economy when we patronize our home town folks and spend and keep our money circulating here.

Red Leader-

(Continued from Page One) at a mass farewell news confer ence shortly before they started homeward after a 10-day round o conferences with Eden, and tour of Britain. They described themselves as well satisfied.

Two hours later the Communist hoss and Soviet Premier board ea the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze in Portsmouth harbor and

The two leaders agreed to answer only written questions from the 500 newsmen crowding Central Hail, hard by the Houses of erwise that this would not take Parliament. Many of the questions were hostile in tone, and these Khrushchev took for himself.

Tired, but in obvious good humor, he deftly and jovially jug- bring about peaceful conditions In gled words on Soviet intentions in the troubled areas of the world." the Middle East, the nuclear arms | Khrushchev spoke in answer to race, prospects for a top-level So- a written question whether Russia

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viet visit to the United States and prospects for British-Soviet trade. His performance was watched by nillions of Britons on television.

Khrushchev declared that Rusia does not ship arms to anyone. And we would like there to be o shipments at all," he said. But, he added, "I think we rould answer wrongly if we were

o say that we would not sell arms states which urge us to do and the reason for that is that ship ments are being made by other "If it were possible to agree

through the United Nations or othwelcome that, and we would be prepared to take part in such an indertaking which would help

Tomorrow

SATURDAY

ARTESIA

Remember When...

50 Years Ago The new residence of Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Dyer on Richardson Ave., has been completed and is decidedly a very handsome resi-

Chas. Hoffman of Artesia secured some desirable residence and business lots in Dayton.

Homer Bethell, Joe Clayton and Will Edwards of Artesia are ong recent purschasers of lots in West Dayton

20 Years Ago Mrs. Donald Marshall entertainday afternoon at her apartment.

The Swastika Bridge Club was entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke Wednesday evening. Dr. John Clarke, Jr., and Miss Maurine Lewis were hostess an dhosts. Mrs. eGorge Hart held

Mrs. Aaron Cunningham entertained guests at her home Friday. Those present were Mrs. Don Jen sen, Mrs. Meredith Jones, Mrs. Da vid Simons, Mrs. Victor Haldeman, vin Sanders, and Mrs. James Pow-

Mrs. Chuck Aston was elected president of the Artesia Junior Woman s Club in connection with a lovely luncheon on the roof gar-

(Continued from Page One) question period led to the referamong the late President Franklin Prime Minister Winston Churchill Joseph Stalin.

Hiss, then a high-ranking State Department official, was an adviser to Roosevelt at Yalta

Five years later-in 1950-he vas convicted in New York City of perjury charges for denying be fore a federal grand jury that he passed out State Department secrets for a Soviet spy ring. He served almost four years in a federal penitentiary.

Hiss was well received last night by members of the Ameriplause frequently during his case closed.

question period.

earlier that they "deplored the invitation to Hiss, and they took elaborate precautions to avoid any incidents.

would use her influence on "friendly governments" to slow the international arms race. The West contends that peace has been endan gered in the Middle East by Communist Czechoslovakia's sale of arms to Egypt, which has upset the balance between the Arab world and Israel.

Bulganin predicted that the talks he and Communist party boss Nikita Khurshchev had held with Eden during the Soviet leaders' 10-day visit to Britain would lead to a lessening of world tension. However, a communique he and Eden signed last night, summing up their talks, indicated little procress toward agreement on major East-West issues

Atomic-

(Continued from page one) fringe benefits.

John J. Burke, deputy manager of the Los Alamos area office of the AEC denied that. He said then was 'n'o basis for comparison' between craft workers for Zia and for the laboratory. He said Zia VIRGIL JAKEWAY Agents employes perform maintenance and municipal functions, mainly but the laboratory has a job evaluation program and work there borders on the sub-professional

Burke said Zia traditionally pays wages comparable to those paid by general contractors in the area.

Demo-

(Continued from Page One) ould lead the Republican party o "an even great victory" than 1.

Neither Adai Stevenson nor Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, both active candidates for the Demopresidential nomination, seemed ruffled by the news that Nixon had made up his mind to run again. zation. Stevenson, the Democrats' un-

successful standard bearer in 1952, said in Miami, Fla.: "I do not greet his news with any misery what

Kefauver told newsmen in Pittsourgh an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket is as s rong as the Republicans could put up." But, Kefauver add ea, "I feel cetrain the Democrats will win in November.'

From all indications, Nixon will do much of the Republican ballcarrying in the coming politica. campaign. Some of the things he has said of them in the past aroused considerable resentment among Democrats.

Zeroing in on the vice president, Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said he feels sure an overwhelming majority of American voters of both parties believe that Mr. Nixon is not the ype of person to be in a position from which he may succeed to the presidency

Greenglass-

(Continued from Page One) reenglass replied. He added that

e was quite sure of some of these he listed while there were others about whom he might not have

Greenglass, like Harry Gold yeserday, was brought before the subommittee by U. S. Marshals and testified in a hearing from overflowing with spectators.

Greenglass was sentenced in 951 to 15 years in prison after Rep. Poage (D-Tex) said he planpleading guilty to an espionage charge. Gold, a former Philadelchia chemist, is serving a 30-year entence for espionage.

1951 trial of Rosenberg and his the difference between current wife, Ethel, who was Greengl s' price supports and 90 per cent of ister. The Rosenbergs were exe parity. Parity is a price determincuted in 1953.

Keds-

(Continued from Page One) the seamen were alone with im- farm bill, including the President's migration officials about 40 min- \$1,200,000,000 soil bank. utes at the airport.

(R-Idaho) and Jenner (R-Ind) de-| surpluses, and a corn price sup manded that Sobolev and every port program covering all corn can Whig-Cliosophic Society who Soviet national connected with the farmers, and would write into law had invited him to address them. case be expelled from the United present -price support levels estab-They laughed at his quietly States. However, the State Depart- lished administratively by Eisen-

The five seamen were members Hiss seemed to enjoy the ex- of the crew of the Russian tanker perience. He spoke effortlessly Taupse, which the Chinese Naand appeared as relaxed as a pro- tionalists siezed in 1954. Two of

University officials told report. They held a news conference in transfer about June 1. they had lived in terror for six months in the United States, "surrounded by the FBI." They said their mail was intercepted and they were 'subjected to threats and intimidation."

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Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Jonnyle Short, correspond-

Know Your Schools

By JO CONNELL DID YOU KNOW that school

eachers continue to study as long s they teach?

In Artesia, during each 3 year eriod a teacher is on the instructional staff, he must earn 6 semester hours of college credit. This summer approximately 80 Artesia teachers will be away in school doing graduate work, either working toward a masters degree or

Demos-

(Continued from Page One) Republican farm belt members and many Democratic House members turned a cold shoulder on each subsidy payments to farmers.

Rep. Cooley (D-NC) said the decision was reached in consideration of Republican predictions of another presidential veto. However, ned to carry the fight to the floor of the House anyway. Poage was the original sponsor

Both were key witnesses at the called for cash subsidies equal to ed under farm law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs Cooley, meanwhile, prepared a bill for Agriculture Committee consideration Monday wrapping up a number of features of the vetoed

It would authorize another bil-In Washington, Senators Welker lion dollars for disposal of farm phrased jokes, and burst into ap- ment indicated it considered the hower's order after his farm bill

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(Continued from Page One) continuing, however, on some

The Aswan Dam has become mething of a barganing point cation just to the south. n Middle East negotiations since Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser indicated he still may con- Weed, which is between four and sider Russian offers of aid to build six miles east, of the fire front. the project. Projected as the greatest single

structure in the world, the dam would cost an estimated \$1,300,-George made it clear that do-

mestic economic considerations plane to help supervise work. play a large part in his opposition o American participation in the dam construction

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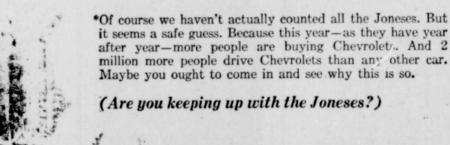
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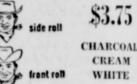
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prominent in the golfing scene. The 25-year-old California star held a two-stroke lead over the field and, as the betting favorite took their toll. in this betting town, seemed a

hard man to beat.

were tied going into the second round and held a bare one-stroke open champion, Jack Fleck, was pigh man with a fat 82. lead over their nearest challeng-ers. Then Littler began to draw Lloyd Mangum, after a threataway and was never seriously ening 35 on the front side, took \$10,000 winner's share.

In many respects, for a Tournament of Champions, the situation cold, but oBlt rarely ventures inte was out of focus. Every player had to be the winner of a major open during the past year to qualify for the Las Vegas affair, now in its fourth year.

attended the funeral of his father in Shreveport, La. He spent the But a blustering wind that some-

times reached 40 m. p. h. and the Desert Inn Country Club course, 7,102 yards of man-fashioned golfing country with a par of 36-36-72

n this betting town, seemed a that man to beat.

A year ago Gene and two oth- Middlecoff, who seldom shoots ers, Chick Harbert and Ed Furgol, over 75, took 79 yesterday to get

threatened in his drive for the a 40, a 75 and a back seat for \$10,000 winner's share. Tommy Bolt may blow hot and

the 80's. He had an 81 yesterday. This was understandable in view of the fact that the day before he night flying here. Two successive sevens on the ninth and 10th, killed him.

On the ninth, Tommy's ball landed behind a tree. He had to the way it's been in his first two cold weather. ose a stroke to get out to the starts this season. fairway. Then he shanked the apthat kind of golf, even in his angri- year-old right-hander.

day were such professionals as wants you," he said gloomily. Doug Ford, Ted Kroll and Shelly Mayfield, who were only two shots back of Littler.

Early Wynn

September, who knows, he may more. The rest of the American ond. never lose a game this year. better his pitches. At least that's wiped out because of rain and tood off on relievers Tom prean

proach and missed the green com- land was considering trading him quel. The Venezuelan shortstop enpletely. Tommy just doesn't shoot to Chicago. That saddened the 36- joyed a banner afternoon at the thanks to an effective relief job "It's an awful thing to pitch for

He was so depressed he went also came with the bases jammed, cept for Bill Skowron reaching out and held Detroit to five hits in the fifth. The first blow was base in the eighth on an error by lin the Indians' 3-1 victory.

spite denials by Cleveland Gener- hit off Jack Crimian. Manager Hank Greenberg. The Indians amassed a dozen

fire," he said bitterly. mound against Kansas City yes- and Gene Woodling. terday and turned in a four-hitter. The Orioles overcame a 4-0 lead winning 14-2.

A week ago he read, that Cleve- with a teammate, Chico Carras- a five-run explosion. plate, driving in seven runs with by George Zuverink. The righta home run and a double. His four- hander relieved starter Jim Wit-Hoping to move in on Littler to- a team which you feel no longer bagger came in the third inning son in the top of the seventh and with the bases full. His double retired the Yankees in order ex-

He refused to be consoled de- and loser. The second blast was

"Where there's smoke, there's his off four Kansas City hurlers, including a home run by Bobby With a heavy heart he took the Avila and doubles by Viv Wertz

plied up by the Yankees in the The Indians picked up a full first inning. They pecked away at game on the defending champion Tommy Byrne for single runs in If poor old Early Wynn can New York Yankees, who were the first and second, knocking out manage to remain miserable thru beaten by the Orioles 7.5 in Balti- the veteran southpaw in the sec-League schedule as well as the boosted their lead to 5-2 in the It seems the worse he feels the entire National League card was top of the sixth, the Orioles really and Bob Grim, driving the two Wynn had to share the spotlight right-harders off the mound with,

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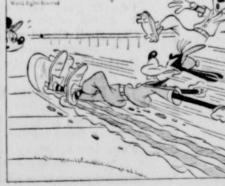
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Morning Worship 10:45 a. m MYF 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Belle Bennett Missionary society and WSCS meet each first and third Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. A. McClesky, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 a. m. The Church School and Adult Bible classes at the church. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship and sermon. Anthem by the choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Mebane Ramsay, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday School 2:45 a. m Morning Worship 11 a m. Youth Groups 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m

Midweek Services each Wednesday 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m.

Midweek Services Thursday 7:50 J. L. Pritchard, Artesia Speaker

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. Merning Worship 10:50 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m Teachers and officers meet at church each Wednesday 7 p.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood (men) meeting each second Monday of the month Women's Missionary Society

every other Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Rev. Bruce Giles, Pastor. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School 9:45 a.

Worship Service 11 a. m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Services Tuesday and Friday

Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor

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