Cloudy with occasional light showers this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday, warmer. Low tonight 35, high Saturday 55. Past 24 hours: At radio station KSVP, high 57, low 28; at Southern Union Gas. Co., high 51, low 25.

UME FIFTY-TWO

PETERFFIE

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1955

from parked cars in Artesia.

ing the youths and their wives,

most of the loot has been recov-

ered, including hub caps, rifles,

pistols, floor mats, spotlights, dual

The youths said some of the

loot came from as far as Post,

though most of the recovered items

Powell said the case broke last

No formal charges have been

the morning talking to the wives

According to Powell, both men

The wives told Powell this

morning they knew nothing of the

30 rifle and a violin which had

which was uncovered in the loot

Artesia Chamber

Four good will tours to nearby

Artesia trade territiory commun-

Trips will be mode to Loco

hill by Artesia boosters, the com-

Later trips will feature a ban-

discussion will then be held on

AUTO SHOW TOMORROW

ers of Raton will participate in

business section of the city.

RATON, (A) - Automobile deal

mittee voted today

night when a resident in Vaswood

addition saw the youths stealing

are stolen items belonging to Ar-

pipe exhausts, oil and other small-

er items.

tesians.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 40



RMING program built by Mark oup includes Sears-Roebuck flock



SUFFOLK ewe and feeder built in vo-ag shop, belong to Mark Stroup of Atako

ocational Agriculture Become holding them in city jail. One of the youths is 18 years old, the other 19. ne Of School's Largest Units

ull-time and a half-time with next year's plans Uxer, working with him. for two full-time instruc-

arse at Artesia high ising. When the course first start- facilities and allow for expansion grown from 27 boys to ed the instructor was John T. of the department. om one full-time instruc- Short, who is now head of the Voag with a part-time teacher, John

The first course was housed in a Since this week was the FFA week barracks building, the same one all over the nation, Artesia's chap-Ag has left its mark and now in use-but vo-ag students are ter turned back through their in the community and hoping finances will be available scrapbooks, able to do so with nding farms, with soon for a complete new building great pride.

NURSES

ATOKA

PARK

(Continued on page 4)

The office will be open Monday

customers who wish to pay their

bills at times when the office is

closed may use a 24-hour deposit

"Our new five-day business week

To Close Office

On Saturdays

years the vocational ag- | even a brighter future now prom- [which will provide more adequate

Many boys seeking to enter the vo-ag courses have been turned Texas and other from Roswell, aldown due to lack of facilities.

Since 1948, when the course was hub caps from his car. The man started over 300 youths have gone got the license number and in a through the portals, better equip- matter of minutes the police were ped to do their share in feeding at the home of one of the youths, the nation and building better where they found the men, their farm and livestock methods. Many wives, and children. Each man has started with nothing they could a small child. call their own and now have farms, or interest in livestock as a result filed by the police. Powell spent of the course.

annual "hiring session" nett, Roselawn principal; W. F. During 1951-52, 51 boys in the of the men, and plans to question y this year because of Hickman, central principal; Ivan course owned about \$90,000 worth the men further this afternoon. of livestock and crops, much of it Arvil Reynolds, Atoka school investments and loans which had are employed in the oil fields, principal-teacher; Ralph Lee, head to be paid back. Each class has making "good money," and "had of education last night reteacher at Hope; L. E. Hodges. managed to keep a net earning good reputations." Neither man good the bulk of its admini- Cottonwood principal - teacher on power which looks good and comhas been living in Artesia over parable to professional farmers six weeks. and ranchers.

Marguerite Breen, Cecila C. Farming and livestock care is by Jenkins, Naomi Buckout (half far not the only thing learned in the vo-ag courses. About half their time is spent in the shore where time is spent in the shops where the wives for a ride and ended Herman Ford, Jewel Ford, Elsie they learn the uses, through exeorge P. White, director Hayhurst, Geneva McAfee, Ella perienc, of about 150 common tools. They learn the uses, through exup stealing hub caps—and later tools. They learn the techniques of farm leveling, fitting livestock, Rachel D. Beasley, Grace Car. welding, culling, poultry, cutting men, Nora Coppinger, Eloise Fin- rafters, testing soils and so many been stolen from a house and a

school principal; Don ley, Bess Hubbard, Frances Max. other things important to modern car in Post, Texas. A .22 rifle unior high school prin- well, Gertrude McCaw, Dovie day farming, A. Stalcup, Hermosa and Rice, Edith Riddle, Cogie Roberts, Vo-ag and FFA chapter of Ar. was identified this morning by s principal; R. M. Stin- Moss Spence, Rosetta Stalcup, tesai hold their share in keeping Mrs. J. T. Brown, who had never Jean Stone, Ralph Thompson, Hel. good, clean recreation and pastimes for the boys. They learn co-operation with fellow classmates, Good Will Tours HERMOSA which in the future will come in Gloria Anderson, Charles Bruce, Pearl Davis, Fern Hass, Mary C. handy when as farmers or ranch-Innis, George L. Jones, Norma ers they will find the need for bet. Scheduled By

Mahaney, Nina McCarter, Helen ter cooperation. They hold regular meetings, josh with one another and enjoy the wholesome fun of growing up in a world of giid living practices.

The list of honors bestowed up- ities will be sought by the retail on the local chapter of FFA and trade committee of the Chamber vo-ag is truly and actually too long of Commerce before June 1. for publication. Each boy has Southern Union Gas Company's earned a notch in the recognition Hills, Maljamar, Hope, and Mayousiness office in Artesia will be department, with the local chapclosed all day Saturday, beginning ters winning many contests in state tomorrow, Feb. 26, according to and national competition.

Artesia high school has coman announcement by A. J. Green, mended the eight year record of with the good will trippers. A pany's southeastern New Mexico the FFA chapter, along with the State College, local farmers and local problems and how the Artownspeople who have seen and tesia chamber may help through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to felt the good of the FFA chapter 5 p. m. Green pointed out that in Artesia.

BALK SERVICES SET

SOCORRO, (P)-Memorial service the first auto show of northeast box which will soon be installed at will be held Tuesday morning at ern New Mexico here tomorrow form a lodge for this the main entrance of the office at the New Mexico Institute of Min- chamber of commerce and will be ing and Technology here for Dr. The show is sponsored by the Robert Balk, one of the 16 victims | an exhibit of 1955 passenger modis in keeping with the progressive of the TWA plane crash near Alels and light trucks. It will be an contact Elks and other practice of similar businesses buquerque Saturday. Balk was outdoor events with the vehicle e members in connection throughout the nation," Green economic geologist at the college occupying sidewalks in the main until his death.

Capture of Two by Police

Solves Local Theft Ring

Powell is still attempting to cavities under the house.' According to Chief Frank Pow- identify some of the fender skirts ell, who spent the night question and hub caps, spotlights, and rear

Police believe they have arrest reported the rifle stolen from vision mirrors which were found ed two youths responsible for a their pickup truck.

The youths were arrested last The youths were arrested last six-week upsurge in stolen articles A pistol stolen just two days night at 9:30. They finally admittago from a pickup truck belonging ed they had stolen the hub caps They arrested last night two to Paul Coffin was also recovered. at 2:30. When police searched one men, with their wives, and are Two cases of oil stolen from Bill of the homes of the youths, they holding them in city jail. One of Dyess' car two weeks ago were found the loot "stuck away in various places from a bassinet to

Constitutional Amendment Killing Fair

Trades Measures Introduced in Senate

One of the families live in (Continued on page 4)



LOOT STOLEN in six weeks of "theft rides" by two youths in Artesia is shown by Police Chief Frank Powell. It was uncovered last night and the two, one 18, the

Mystery of Jet The Cat Solved

Miss Dunham got curious. She

got curious. He had O. E. "Bud"

Rouse, White Sands public infor-

rocket base but who left the Army

Knight obtained a WSPG lic

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Planting Program

Applications for fish to be

Jack Staggs, chairman of the

North Eddy County Game Protec-

shop, Jack's Radiator Shop, 311 S.

Farmers interested in having

their tanks stocked are urged to

the next 30 days. Staggs said. He

Farm-tank stocking, Staggs said

is designed to ease fishing pres

sure on nearby rivers and other

natural waters. Tanks would be stocked with bass, the fish to be

will assist in filling out applica-

tions and will mail them.

anted in June.

make their applications within

nse for Jet in February 1954.

a dossier on Jet.

Columbus, Ohio .

Applications

NEWARK, N. J. 49 - Jet the "He must really be lost," said Cat-the name refers to his color Miss Dunham, doing a double rather than his mode of travel came a long way from White Sands proving ground in New contacted City Editor H. G. Coit of the Newark Evening News. Coit Mexico.

No, he didn't walk all the way. But he's in Newark, along with mation officer, contacted. Rouse his owner - and a far reaching

search is ended. Let's start from scratch. Jet looked like any other coal black belonged to Lt. Robert T. Knight, cat as he wandered into the home quet and entertainment taken

of Miss Marcelline Dunham about tion. There was a tag around his neck Labeling Jet as from the big rocket center on the New Mex-This is required for all animals co desert.

He was hungry and bedraggled.

Carlsbad Slates Water Exploration

drilling two test wells in the Carlsbad underground water exploration project has been awarded to Howard Hemler, water commission chairman Henrry Page has an

One well will be drilled three Sought for Fish miles south of the city limits and the other six miles southwest. Both holes will be sunk at least 1,000 feet.

The underground exploratiton project was begun in July 1953 to determine whether the water stocked in farm reservoirs of onebasin areas has any connection quarter acre and larger are now

The city has an agreement with he state and federal governments tive Assn. fish committee, said

New Mexico Traffic Toll By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's 1955 Traffic Toll

Last year's on Feb. 25 63

stitutional amendment to do away with all fair trades laws in New Mexico was introduced in the Senate today by Sen. Calvin Horn (D-Bernalillo). "The sponsors of other fair trade legislation are co-sponsors of this constitutional amendment," Horn

Horn said he was introducing the resolution "in case other fair trade legislation fails." He said his measure would leave

t up "to the people to decide on

Let the People

Speak, Sponsor

Tells Senators

SANTA FE A-A proposed con-

fair trades. At present four bills are pending on fair trades—all introduced by Sen. R. C. Morgan (D-Roosevelt) law on liquor, one would repeal a person starting next Jan. 1. the one on cigarettes and one would repeal the fair trade law or

brand name products.

Morgan said he introduced his econd measure to do away with Committees for the law requiring minimum mark ups on whisky in the event his first—word for word the same as Old Vodvel first-word for word the same as an earlier unsuccessful measure-

is challenged. Horn's measure. "I don't think it will hurt the

said, "and some legislators who spring. won't vote for the bills would vote | General chairman will be Denno law excepting laws pertaining Tommy Brown and W. G. Short. to human labor, to eliminate or Director for the show will be stifle competition to effect a mo- Mrs. Jack Spratt, assisted by Jusnopoly to maintain prices artifi- tin Bradbury, chorus; Blessing, cially, or otherwise to hamper or stage and technical; Jerry Cole, to the control of natural and eco- Tom Howard, Dave Muhlstein

he control of prices through fair will be Ed Boan, Wesley Sperry, trade laws has now assumed such and Marvin Sanders. significance, I believe it should a constitutional amendment.

provision is void."

would submit this important ques- Shockley, treasurer. tion to a direct vote of the people to serve as a definite guide to the consideration of any and all fair trade measures introduced in th Legislature in future sessions.

got curious. He set about getting **British Slate** Rouse found out that the cat **New Atom Tests** who had been stationed at the

CANBERRA, Australia (P-Britain will make atomic tests on a New Mexico-Mexico border. new site south of the existing Woomera rocket range in Australia five miles west of El Paso, is delater this year, Supply Minister signed to "make money for New kept on the base. All the Army Howard Bale said in a statement | Mexico at the expense of Texas," knew was that when Knight left, he took Jet and another cat called today.

He said the tests would be "not per of Belen, said, "Tiger" with him to his home in atomic bomb explosions but detonations of high explosive charges More checking s h o w e d that to test techniques relating to atom- U. S. and Mexican governments to night was no longer in Columic weapons." He reiterated earlier establish a customs house at Brick is. Finally, the Army learned assurances they would not involve land. esterday that Knight and his wife the H-Bomb, which Britain has noved to Newark last September said it plans to make. and that the ex-officer had been

"There may be some radio-ac tivity limited to a small area in the immediate neighborhood of the explosion but every precaution will be taken to ensure there is no danger to human beings or stock.

Hospital Record

Thursday, February 24 Admitted-M. G. Schulze, 1003 W. Main; Joseph Scott, 918 Fifth; Alan Whitehouse, 604 Sixth; Alicia Moralez, Peggy Vowell, Maljamar.

Discharged-A. M. Peden, Mrs Ramona Juarez, James Cobble, Mrs. Vernon Swift, Edward Good win, Joseph Scott.

Advocate Missing?

If your Artesia Advocate is not delivered, call the Circulation Department, No. 7, before 6:30 p. m., for immediate delivery, of your newspaper.

Late Bulletins

SANTA FE P - The heavily emocratic House of Representaives refused today to go along with Gov. Simms' request for a welfare rolls bill without a ban on publication. It killed a Senateapproved bill by a vote of 29 to

SANTA FE PA "balanced budget" proposing expenditures of approximately \$15,600,000 from the state general fund was introduced in the Legislature

SANTA FE -Legislation insaid. "This constitutional amend- creasing New Mexico's truck load ment will be held in committee weight limits to among the highpending the outcome of the vote est in the nation was signed by on the existing fair trade meas- Gov. John Simms today.

> SANTA FE &-Gov. Simms today sent to the House of Representatives a bill asking a de ficiency appropriation of \$620,-000 for the Welfare department for the rest of this fiscal year.

WASHINGTON P-The House today approved 210-205 a Demo-Two would repeal the fair trade cratic plan to cut income taxes \$20

Lions Announce

Committee appointments were Morgan threw his support behind announced today for Artesia Lions' 1955 "Old Vodvel" show, vote on the fair trade bills," he scheduled for production this

for the constitutional amendment." zil Nelson, assisted by Vernon Horn's proposed amendment Mills, Ed Shockley, Ralph Earsays "the Legislature shall enact hart, F. F. Blessing, Jerry Cole, commerce as it would be if left George White, chairman, Short nomic forces, and all existing leg- John McDonald and Evan Ma islation contrary to the foregoing haney

Ticket sales will be handled by the club finance committee head HORN SAID: "The question of ed by Bill Hunter. Assisting him

Tommy Brown will be in charge be decided by the public through of loud speakers; Floyd Springer the club committee Jack Frost and "The proposal I am sponsoring Burr Stout, program and Ed

Port of Entry at Mexican Border Okayed By House

SANTA FE, (A)-The House yeserday passed unanimously a bill to establish a port of entry on the The port, at Brickland, about the bill's sponsor, Rep. Denis Cow-

The bill would set up an interim ommittee to negotiate with the

thousands of dollars a month in revenue on liquor taxes at its cus toms house. He said New Mexico could be expected to do the same He added that "the Republic of Mexico is favorably disposed to the state of New Mexico. It is not so favorably disposed toward the states of Texas, Arizona, or Cali

Chamber to Plan Fiftieth Year Celebration

A meeting of Artesia Chamber of Commerce 50th anniversary committee with professional arrangers is scheduled this after-

William Munsey, vice president of John D. Rogers Producing Co., Fostoria, Ohio, will confer with the retail merchants committee, civic leaders, and the C of C board at Chamber offices at 2 p m. Thirty to 35 persons are expected.

The Ohio company is to discuss costs and other points on a pro-posed Artesia fiftieth anniversary elebration for 1955.

oard Announces e-Hired Teachers

tenure.

time).

en Wallas.

district.

petition to hire replace. Herbert, Park principal. and new teachers, Artesia ecommended for con-

re-employment: ADMINISTRATORS Year Contracts) Mills, superintendent ne year to go on his con-

ion; A. R. Wood, bus Stowe, Gertrude pecial activities; J. Burr

erance Tax osts Sought

E M-Husky boosts in ax rates were proposed on HB374 sponsored in be by Rep. Ralph Gallegos Southern Union

> f state revenue, is placed resources extracted los' proposal is to raise the

> > Carlsbad, manager of the comto 31/2 per cent on other lwent to the House comon taxation and revenue.

PLAN T or C LODGE

severance tax, a major

2½ to 3½ per cent on and natural gas; from per cent on copper; and

OR CONSEQUENCES,

up of Elks here are atvas announced yesterday. 505 West Main. Boney, has asked C. V. De-

cience Says Nevada A-Bombs Have

HILLEGE

Washington office: of the recent climatic test site."

meteorologists of the weather.

her bureau belive there "When the best available observational evidence and the most scure.' let issued by the at plausible theories are considered commission based on together, there appears to be no ded: n the magazine Science, reason for believing that any past following from L. Mach- atomic explosion at the Nevada knowledge of meteorology, dismiss explosion migh play a part nificient affect on the weather mosphere is so unstable that some studied by the Air Force.

appear to indicate that The weatherman said clouds produce a weather change that fective in promoting the forma of the recent anomalous from the test explosions in Nev might otherwise never take place. tion of ice particles.

However, Watch and Harris ad-

o Effect on New Mexico Weather tweather has been associated with ada have been tracked by aircraft However, there does not seem to with the shallow sources to the available for Artesia area farmers. INGTON (A) - Are atomic atomic explosions, a more careful for several hours, and later by be any reason why such nofification would necessarily produce the Nevada proving examination of the data does not meteorological observation, with worse weather than might occur affecting the weather in support the hypothesis that at the resultant findings suggesting naturally. A consideration of the in sharing the cost of the explora- applications are available at his omic explosions have changed the that "if the Nevada atomic tests available theoretical and observahad any effects on the weather, tional evidence indicates that the they were very slight or very ob- probability of any change is small."

The two scientists said the pos sibility that the radioactive nature "We cannot, with our present of some of the debris from an Harris of the weather proving ground has had any sig- the remote possibility that the at cloud "seeding" has also been

h a casual examination more than a few miles from the small impulse such as that given The conclusion: None of the ra by an atomic explosion could dioactive material tested was ef-

DELETE A STRUCTE, ARTESIA, TREE MEANS

The Church Proclaims the Gospel ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Jesus appeared to His eleven disciples When the Holy Ghost fell on the disand gave them His command, that they ciples, they talked strangely, seeming should go into the world and preach the to be drunk. Peter, standing with them,



Then Peter talked of Jesus whom they had crucified but who was raised from the dead, and he called upon his hearers to repent and be baptized.



By Alfred J. Buescher

the Lord shall be saved." But how could they believe without a preacher? MEMORY VERSE-Romans 1:16.

The Church Proclaims the Gospel

THE GOOD NEWS IS FOR EVERYONE

Scripture-Mark 16:15; Acts 2:14-41; Romans 10:8-15; 1 Corinthians 1:18-25; Colossians 1:24-29.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | tion, "What shall we do?" nearly

the men who had shared Jesus' life on earth, talked with Him after his Resurrection, and re- preached to, Paul wrote: ceived His command, "Go ye into the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

Even the smallest children can understand the joy of telling glad news to others. A new baby has come to the home; a friend who has been ill is better; a happy time is looked forward to and will be shared with friends.

So these friends of Jesus wanted to share their knowledge of Him to all the world, not only because Christ had told them to do so, but because they wanted to spread the glad tidings.

After Jesus' ascension the Holy you remember from a recent les- news to the world. He writes# on, and they began to speak in strange tongues. They were Gali- | Him in whom they have not be-

OUR LESSON today is about 3,000 were received into the broth-

Writing to the Romans, whose church he had organized and "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God

raised Him from the dead. thou

shalt be saved. "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. For the Scripture

saith. Whosoever believeth on Him shall not be ashamed. "For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek, for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Then Paul makes a plea for missionaries to carry the good "How then shall they call on

"For, I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."-Romans 1:16.

leans, but were speaking like | lieved? and how shall they beother nations — the Parthians, Medes, etc. Some sneered that not heard? and how shall they the disciples had partaken of too hear without a preacher?

the eleven, lifted up his voice, and ten, How beautiful are the feet said unto them (courteously). Ye of them that preach the gospel men of Judea, and all ye that of peace, and bring glad tidings of dwell in Jerusalem, be this known | good things! unto you, and hearken to my words: for these are not drunken, women have left their own people as ye suppose . . . Hear these and their own countries to bring

of God," as they very well knew the cross and how God had raised Him from the dead.

that One of his descendants would be the Messiah, ending his his or her life in faraway lands. both Lord and Christ.'

for Monday evening, introducing a

borhood meetings are scheduled

complete organizational change in

Assn. meeting, the new organiza-

tion divides Artesia into three

neighborhoods, each headed by a

This replaces the former organ-

The East neighborhood will meet

at 7:30 Monday in Presbyterian parish hall, conducted by Mrs. L

A. Hanson. Troop leaders, assist

ant leaders ,and committee mem-

bers from each of the following

troops in her neighborhood have

been asked to attend: troops 6, 9, 14, 19, 20, 23, 25, 27 and 28.

The South neighborhood will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Hermosa un-

der leadership of Mrs. C. P. Bunch.

Leaders and committee member:

from troops 2, 3, 4, 10, 15, 16, 21

23 and 29 are asked to be present The West neighborhood will

meet at 7:30 p. m. at Park school

members from troops 1, 5, 7, 8, 11,

13, 17, 18, 24 and 26 are asked to

Purpose of the meeting is to ex-

plain to leaders and interested

adults why neighborhood organiza-

tions are needed and what the

ervice team does to give better

and quicker service to Girl Scout

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under leadership of Mrs. S. P. Yates. Leaders and committee

ization in which a local council and council president directed Artesia

neighborhood chairman

Girl Scouting.

Voted by the January Girl Scout

tized, after their anxious ques- men. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Girl Scout Neighborhood

Meetings Start Monday

"And how shall they preach, ex-"But Peter, standing up with cept they be sent? as it is writ-How many brave men and

ords:"

these glad tidings to people in far
Then he spoke of Jesus of Naz- lands? Possibly some of the chilareth, saying He was "approved | dren in your class have relatives who are missionaries to foreign because of His many miracles. He lands, and the youngsters have reminded them of His death on had a chance to listen to them tell of their experiences. It is always a great occasion when such Peter then quoted David who a missionary comes to visit the prophesied that God has promised | church at home and tell the congregation and Sunday school of

ly, that God made that same classes who are facing the queslesus, whom ye have crucified, tion, "Maybe God may want me Parade with all models in dressy to become one of His ministers to

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - Tourney

ounced that state AAU basket

ball tourney will be held in Albu-

querque March 2-5. Champions

from eight AAU districts in New

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rect answers and there will be

no charge or obligation of any

Don Jensen

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21 who lives in your house and in

our own children?

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Mexico will compete.

Director Max Shirley has an

Being told to repent and be bap- carry the good tidings to all

Country Club Style Show, Dinner-Dance Set Saturday

er parade will be presented at Ar- Style Dress Shop; Mrs. Jim Lund. tesia Country club at 8:30 tomor- and Mrs. Jim Parmer, Toggery row evening following a dinner and preceding a dance.

The parade will be introduced by the Bunny Hop by the Senior will be the commentator. Girl Scout troop, Mary Margaret Whitson, Mickey Ruppert, Peggy simmons and Linda Beane. The first scene will be "Let

for Spring.' Gretchen Thorpe and Brent Booker will do "Dancing in the

The next scene will be "Spring Sunshine Class

will be in cocktail dresses The last scene will be Easter

The models are Mrs. Bob Cor-

Practice Set Saturday for Scout Program

Girl Scout troops will practice for Juliette Lowe program at 9 a. m. Saturday at the Boys'

gym at high school The program will be Saturday March 12 at 8 p. m. and Mrs. Othel Alsson will be in charge.

The latest fashions for the East- | nett and Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr Anna Jane Clanton, Mrs. Melvin Pearson and Mrs. Bob Thorp, Vogue Shop. Mrs. J. K. Woodlee

GAY NINETIES dancers featured, in addition to male counterparts, at Central school

activities last night included, left to right, Mrs. Meredith Jones, Mrs. Don Jensen, Mrs.

Deway Donavan, Mrs. W. E. Toney, Mrs. Clarence Key, and Mrs. Ed Hartman.

This will be presented by the Country club entertainment committee, Mrs. Raymond Lamb, chairman; Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., as-Spring Be Casual" and "Suitable sistant chairman; Mrs. Louis Hamilton, Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. Cliff spent in quilting and visiting. Plattar and Mrs. T. J. Sivley. Those present were Mrs. J.

Of Methodist **Church Meets**

Methodist church held the monthly and John A. Mathis, Sr., members party Thursday evening in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Ira Dixon and Mrs. Calvin Dunn were hostesses. Mrs. Dunn, vice president, pre-

sided in the absence of Mrs. C. R. Baldwin. president. A covered-dish dinner was serv-

ed and was followed by a social Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee, Mr. and Mrs.

H. G. Ellis, Mrs. Grover Kinder,

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

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Homemakers of **Baptist Church** Meets Thursday

ers circle of First Baptist church met Thursday in the educational

Floore each read a portion of the book "Under the North Star." It will be completed at the next meeting.

Those present were Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. Tex Polk, Mrs. F. E. Murphy, Mrs. J. D. Josey, Mrs. Charles Ransbarger, Mrs. Barney Green, Mrs. Ben Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Mills, Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mrs. E. B. Everett, Mrs. A. G. Bailey,

Mrs George Thalman, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Roger Durand, Mrs. A. Sunshine class of the First L. Neatherlin, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, and Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McAlester and Miss Doris Johnson, guests.

An all-day meeting of Homemak-

Mrs. N. H. Cabot and Mrs. J. C.

At noon, a covered dish luncheon was served. The afternoon was

Camille Lennon, Linda Ann Brown, Mrs. Nora Coppinger. Another first grade book quiz will be held March 19 because of the large number of students involved. from Hermosa and Roselawn will

participate.

Miss Lois Nethery, Artesia Sen-Mrs. W. G. Everett, Mrs. Joe Jesse,

SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

MONSTER...BORN BEFORE TIME BEGAN!

CREATURE FROM THE

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mortal enemy and

woman's beauty

his prey!

BLACK LAGOO

Mrs. F. P. Turner, Mrs. Louise Rogers, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. Ed Chaney, Mrs. C. L. Hefley, Mrs. Dora Ashton, Mrs. N. H. Cabot, and Mrs. G. T. Hearn, members and Mrs. Z. L. Sutton and Mrs. Loraine Carpenter, guests.

Radio Book Quiz

Graders Saturday

tion KSVP, which makes the book

quiz available as a public service

Students scheduled to take part,

Central-Tommy Donavan, Jess

Hilton from Miss Isabelle Macdon-

son, Mrs. Richard Swartz; Janice

Park - Russell Haselby, Char-

On that date students

lotte Lynn Cockrum, Mrs. C. A. Stalcup; Reta Faye Long, Daaze

ald's room; Janie Mills, Bob Hut

Carper, Mark Stewart, Mrs. C. H

their teachers and schools are:

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Parker.

Features First

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 10.

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17-B-55

TAKING PART in second graders' portion of Radio Book Quiz, sponsored by America Association of University Women, Saturday were, left to right, seated, Mary Corbi Janis Turner, Miss Lois Nethery, Gayla Zumwalt, Freddie Hall; standing, Robe Lucas, Dean Young, Henry Morgan, and Valerie Toney. (Leone Photo

Catholic Women Vote to Meet Twice Monthly

First graders Saturday will ap-Catholic Daughters of America pear in another in a series of Court Queen of the Rosary No. Radio Book Quiz features spon-1673 met Monday evening in the sored by Artesia branch of Ameri nome of Mrs. George P. White. can Association of University Wo-Hostesses were Mrs. White, Mrs. Clarence Copper, and Mrs. Claude The broadcast is scheduled for Holloway. 10:05 to 10:30 p. m. by radio sta-

Mrs. Charles Solga, grand re-gent, presided. Members voted to met twice a month instead of once a month. The regular meeting dates will be the second and fourth Monday of each month. Members discussed an initiation which will be held in the near future

Mrs. Louis Canpanella ta he rosary. Mrs. Helen Sydow of listrict deputy, was a gur

Refreshments were se eding the meeting. Those present were Solga, Campanella, G. P. J. W. Jones, Ted Carder, Ellinger, J. J. Clarke Jr.

Kennedy, Paul Terry, W. J

and the Misses Florence and Kathryn Waltershied hostesses. The popuation of Francisco grown from slightly more million in 1801 to 43 r

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Yeager Bros. Grocery and Mark Open Seven Days a Wee

Wishes to Announce that Aliene Cless

featherweight king. The National

Tonight's victory, however, will be

recognized as champ by the NBA.

Gets in the Swing

LANA KAY ROBERTS, the 10-year-

old Largo, Fla., starlet, gets in

the swing for the coming New

Sports and Vacation Show in the Bronx, N.Y. Three-time winner

of the National Peewee Tourna-

ment, she will demonstrate her

championship form at the show.

Pioneer No-Raid

Agreement Is

Inked By Clubs

WASHINGTON, (P)-A pion-

eer "no-raid" agreement be-

tween the Washington Redskins

and Calgary Stampeders pointed

the way today toward an end to

football clubs in Canada and the

Commissioner Bert Bell of the

National Football league hailed

the agreement as "a step in the right direction." He called on

other clubs on both sides of the

border to follow the lead and

Attorneys for the two clubs

signed the agreement Thursday

night, at the same time settling

a \$50,000 damage suit brought

by the Redskins against Stam-

peder Coach Jack Hennemier for

luring away two Redskin tackles.

Suggs Riding at

Top After Babe

victim of illness and exhaustion.

opening 18 rounds. Then her hus-

was withdrawing from the tourna-

she would resume her golfing

Miss Zuggs zipped over the 6,-282 - yard par - 74 Bobby Jones

course in 67. She had a 3-stroke

lead over Betty Hicks of Palm

Miss Suggs sank a 40-foot put

for an eagle, piled up five birdies

and was never over par for any

'after a good rest."

Springs, Calif.

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cent and Davis 20.

SPORTS Exes Capture 58-46 Victory In Tourney

avorites Riding High as B ourneys Near Final Stage

By The Associated Press st cases, the favorites are high as the competition stifthe eight class B district school basketball tourna-

onight, only 16 of the origteams will be left in the for the state crown, Fiwill be chosen in all disthe completion of to-And those finalists ones who will compete in our regional events next week ast stepping stone before state tourney.

o far, there haven't been many o mar the forecasters' Seven of the eight tourneys lay wound up a strenuous eliminations with most of pride still unblemished. he eighth tourney-district 1B All others-at Roswell, les. Silver City, Albuquerque, ola. Tucumcari and Springer out round victories.

are well into competition.

But while the favorites-picked on the basis of district season records in the seeding done by coaches-were coming through, they had to fight for it in many

At Portales last night, in the Distrisct 6B event, Melrose got a 50-49 thriller over Elida when Ken Wade sank a pair of free throws with only three seconds left in the

But that one wasn't much closer than the Forrest-Vaughn duel in the district 7B event at Tucumcari. The two teams ended the game knotted at 55-55, and were still at the same point at the end of the first overtme. Finally Joe McCutchens hit a couple of free throws in the second extra period to give Forrest a 57-55 nod

In district 5B at Roswell, Hondo, Ruidoso, and Carrizozo all ripped

Notre Dame had a 37-25 lead at

Walczyk was high with 27

Maryland and Georgetown got

involved in a double - overtime

scrap, finally won by the Terps

57-49 as Georgetown managed

only a single point in the second

Furman, the nation's top scor-

ing team, sank 47 field goals

seven more than Maryland and

Georgetown combined - while clob-

bering Clemson 124-87 in its final

Darrell Floyd, leading major col-

for the 12th time in 26 games.

Jimmy Demaret

Surprise Leader

In Houston Open

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - Jimmy De-

maret, who has broken par only

six times in 25 rounds in the eight-

second round began in the winter

Demaret took four strokes off

Ed Furgol, National Open cham-

32 on the final nine and for the

first time in the history of the

tournament the colorful Jimmy

The 66 left Demaret one stroke

ahead of Bill Trombley, of Dallas.

Tied at 68 were Furgol, Jack

Burke Jr., who works with De-

maret at Kianesha Lake, N. Y.,

and Wesley Ellis, young riverside,

In seven previous tournaments.

Demanet, 44, has finished no high-

er than third and has collected

only 1,611 in prize money. He fin-

By The Asociated Press

Sophomore Dick Brott grabbed the lead in the Skyline conference

scoring derby with a 30-point spree

as Denver university riddled Utah

State, 77-63, and knocked the

Utags into fourth place in loop

The 6-foot, 7-inch pivot ace,

led the field.

of the winter tour.

ished 73rd last year.

standings last night.

Utags By 77-63

rris Harvey 86, West Virginia N. J., pro making his first swing

par on the back nine yesterday

They ended with a 17-9 record.

extra period.

regular season game

Consistency Pays Off in Cage ins for Marquette Quintet

By The Associated Press Dame 84-14. It wasn't quite as easy you can't beat consistency and as some of the others, but Mar-Marqette's Warriors aren't the quette still has the season's longconsistent outfit in college est winning streak in hand after ball this season they'll do dropping its opener to Michigan something better comes State

Warriors, No. 5 in this the half and was holding on for Associated Press poll, col- a 49-49 tie before Ron Walszyk their 21st consecutive vic- two foul shots to put the Warriors ast night by defeating Notre out front to stay with 11 minutes

College Basketball

By The Associated Press oJhns (Bkn) 66, NYU 50 gheny 76, Thiel 57 gner 72, Moravian 71 ton College 84, Northeastern

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Austin

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esia

Francis (Bkn) 65, Iona 61 attan 98. Brooklyn College lege scorer, had 56 points as the Paladins went over the 100 mark

ryland 57. Georgetown (DC) 49 (2 overtimes) man 124, Clemson 87 ing Hill 90, Mississippi South-

Neese 58, Southeastern Louis-MIDWEST quette 84, Notre Dame 74

tern Illinois 101, Michigan eaton 86, Elmhurst 71 Johns (Minn) 78, Concordia

(Minn) 67 SOUTHWEST Mexico AM 83, Arizona 62 year-old Houston Open, was the rkansas State 110, Union surprising leader today as the (Tenn) 81

tour's richest tournament. derson 71, Southern State (Ark) 69 t Texas Baptist 76, Louisiana to post a 6-under 66 for the 7,200-College 69 western 76, North Texas 59 | yard Memorial Park course. pion from St. Louis, was the only

rkansas A&M 74, College of Ozarks 53 exican All-Stars 63, Portland other player in match Demaret's University 58

Kentucky 1AC Tourney (1st Round) tucky Wesleyan 85, Bellarmine 77 (2 overtimes) rgetown (Ky) 70, Centre 57 ea 77. Union (Ky) 65 West Virginia Tourney (Quarterfinals)

ncord 71, Glenville 68 irmont 88, West Virginia Wes-

erson Broaddus 107, Potomac North State Tourney (1st Round)

ligh Point 91, East Carolina 70 Denver Riddles enoir Rhyne 91, Appalachian Ohio Valley Tourney

(1st Round) stern Kentucky 80, Tennessee Tech 65 rehead (Ky) 123, Middle Ten-

Central IAA Tourney (1st Round) ryland State 95, North Carolina A&T 87 iston-Salem 88, West Virginia State 72

whose performance helped the pioneers climb into the No. 6 spot, ran his point total in 12 Skyline rgan State 79, North Carolina College 68 games to 225. That's one better than the 10rginia Union 70, St. Augustine game output of Art Bunte, whose

first place Utah Redskins tangle at home with Wyoming in the loop Southern IAC Tourney (1st Round) isk 83, Alabama A&M 55

orida A&M 74, New Orleans

xville 104, Allen (SC) 66

National J C Region 15

al Smith's (NY) 67, Montgom-

(1st Round)

(2nd round)

headliner tonight. One other league game is on Brigham Young, in third place by virtue of Utah State's loss. is host to defending champion Colhouse 97, Alabama State 84 rida A&M 84, Morris Brown orado A&M. Montana visits Mon-71 (2nd round) sk 77, Bethune-Cookman 57 tana State of the Rocky Mountain

ALBILENE, Tex. (A) - Among players receiving letter awards for enton 68, Erie County (NY) freshman football at Hardin-Simmons were Tommy Coulter, Eunice, Douglas Grimes, Jal and Dick Wilbert, Albuquerque.

HOBBS (A) - Artesia's Exes grabbed an early lead and put on the stretchers in the fourth period to wrap up a 58-46 victory and the District 5 AAU basketball title here last night.

The Artesians dethroned U. S. Potash of Carlsbad in the only real test of the tournament for the winners. Both teams plan to enter the state AAU derby in Albuquerque next week.

20 points to bring his tourney to-The game started slowly and

was close until after the half, when the Artesia Exes began to steadily pull ahead. Mac Williams injured his knee on defense in the last quarter

when he fell. The state AAU basketball tournament is scheduled to begin in Albuquerque March 2, and the tional AAU tournament in Den-

If enough community support to pay the Exes' expenses are collected, the team will enter the state contest, spokesmen said this

1	morning.				
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ì	Lovett	8	4	4	2
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1	Nutt	3	0	2	
1	Beard	3	2	3	
	Williams	2	0	2	
1	Richardson	2	0	3	
	Neville	4	6	3	1
	Totals	23	12	17	5
,	USP	FG	FT	PF	TI
	Gibson	5	0	4	1
	Hatch	5	2	2	1
	Redwine	. 2	12	2	1
١	Sams	0	4	3	
ì	Ponder	1	.0	2	
1	Payne	1	0	0	
1	Totals	14	18	13	4
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High School **Tournaments**

HIGH SCHOOL

By The Associated Press High School Basketball District Tournaments District 1B

Cimarron 57, West Las Vegas 51 Mora 70, Kiowa 55 District 3B Estancia 71, Encino 38 Cuba 46, Mountainair 33

La Joya 54, Memaul 39 Corona 55, Quemado 29 Albuquerque Indian School 34, Regina Coeli 19 Moriarty 43, Bernalillo 36

District 4B Cliff 48, Hatch 40 Animas 35, Het Springs 28 Hachita 59, Monticello 28 Cloudcroft 57, Weed 44

District 5B

Ruidoso 46, Lake Arthur 29 Carrizozo 47, St. Peters' 42 District 6B Melrose 50, Elida 49 Dora 40, Field 35 Fort Sumner 77, Causey 40

Hondo 50, Hope 30

Grady 44, Texico 32 District 7B Forrest 57, Vaughn 55 Santa Rosa 81, Lagon 36



FIRST CHAIRMAN of the Manila pact (SEATO) of eight nations meeting in Bangkok is expected to be Prince Wan (above) of Thailand, a champion of the west in Asia. (International)

one of the thousands of Chinese Nationalist civilians evacuated from the Tachen Islands under the watchful eyes of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, is handed down the gangplank of the U. S. transport Lenawee at Keelung, Formosa. At bottom, Nationalist officials and newsmen wait at the dock to greet the evacuees as they leave the American rescue vessel. (International Soundiphotos)

Saddler Takes Featherweight Crown Out of Deep Freeze

By MURRAY ROSE | challenger of all time. If hexwins, NEW YORK, (P)—Featherweight | Red Top will be the oldest guy champion Sandy Saddler finally ever to capture the 126-pound diatakes his crown out of the deep dem. freeze tonight against little old Maybe the odds are so small be-Teddy "Red Top" Davis in a title cause virtually everyone has for-15-rounder in Madison Square Gar- gotten there's such a thing as a

This is the skinny, 28-year-old Boxing Assn., as a matter of fact, champion's first title defense in says there isn't. It lifted the New 41 months and he's a surprisingly Yorker's crown for not defending low 7-5 favorite to beat the 31-year- it within the required six-month old ex-railroad cook from Hart, period but didn't name a successor. ford, Conn.

On their records, Sandy (139-Artesia led 11-6, 20-18 and 36-33 | 12-2) should be at least 3-1 over the pot tonight from the radio-

Everything Set For Marciano's **Defense of Title**

NEW YORK, (P)-Everything is set for Rocky Marciano to defend winner will be eligible to enter na- his world heavyweight title against Don Cockwell, a pudgy Englishman, May 19 at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, Only the formal signing remains.

All the financial details were ironed out yesterday at a conference in the office of Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club. Marciano will get 40 per cent, Cockell 20 per cent of gate receipts and any extra TV or mo-

Marciano was due down from camp at Grossinger, N. Y., to sign the papers before the British heavyweight and his party return to England. They are booked to

In case Cockell should upset the champ, there is a rematch clause in the agreement calling for another matchwithin 90 days with 2 each fighter getting 30 per cent. Although Norris held out a shade of doubt about San Francis-

co as the positive site, promoter Jimmy Murray, who will join with the IBC in staging the scrap, has been naming dates for weeks. It is likely the fight will be seen only on theater television although those details still must be ar

SEATO Chairman



Basketball Three Deep at **School Tonight**

when the high school Bulldogs tangle with the New Mexico Military Instittute's A & B teams, followed by a non-league tassle be tween CVE Travelers and Sheppard Air Force Base.

The Bulldogs will be playing their next to the last game of the season tonight, with the last one scheduled tomorrow night when the Dogs tangle with Hurley.

There will be \$30,000 added to Game time tonight is 6:30 with the B teams, followed by the vartelevision receipts. A crowd of sity game between 8 and 8:30, some 7,500 will pay about \$30,000 followed by the CVE boys at the at the gate. Saddler gets 40 per end of the high school contests.

High School Coach Verlon Davis says the Dogs should be able to beat NMMI again tonight, having walloped the military team at the first of the season. Davis said he expects quite a bit of trouble from the Hurley boys in the season's closer, since the Hurley team has always been a threat and champion team in New Mexico basket-

In tonight's triple-header, both high school and CVE tickets will be honored at the game, according to CVE Coach C. G. "Red"

Black Lagoon's Creature Stalks Ocotillo Screen

Science fiction combines with underwater photography to make "Creature from the Black Lagoon" weekend Ocotillo theater feature. a remarkable excusion into excite-

Filled with chills and thrills, this story of the hazardous search for a primitive Amazon Gill Man features Richard Carlson and Julia Adams in starring roles. It early in the game, then turned on plays Saturday, Sunday and Mon- the heat-in the form of a hard-

ginning of time, rules the mysterious Black Lagoon, an uncharted part of the Amazon. When Ong Munson Dead scientists Carlson and Miss Adams with co-workers Richard Denning and Antonio Moreno pursue him half-man, half-fish strikes back with amazing fury. And when the "creature," aroused to strange emotions by its first sight of a wom an, abducts Miss Adams into his underwater domain, the scientific expedition becomes a desperate struggle for survival.

Carlson is a standout as the leader of the expedition—a man who recognizes the "creature" for what it is and tries to understand it. Miss Adams, whose lengthy appearances in swim-suit and halter-and-shorts unveils Hollywood's most celebrated legs, gives her part proper proportions of allure and scientific awareness. Denning, as the ambitious museum director, and Antonio Moreno as a dedicated geologist, add great strength to a superb

The remarable submarine camera work in "Creature from the Black Lagoon" is a fascinating experience in itself. Fabulous among the many underwater thrills are the titanic battle between the "creature" and a harpoonist and the abduction of Miss Adams deep into the Gill-Man's lair.

UNM FROSH WIN PUEBLO, Colo. A - The Univer-

sity of New Mexico freshmen basketball team took its sixth straight victory alst night, whipping Pueblo Junior College 76-70. It was the first home defeat of SARASOTA, Fla., (P) - Louise the season for Pueblo, and their Suggs was riding high in the Sara- 4th in 24 starts. sota Women's Open golf tourna-ment today while her oldrival Babe

After these two the field Babe Zaharias, sat on the sidelines, bunched up. Jackie Pung, playing out of Cincinnati, Betty Jameson The Babe, in bed with a virus of San Antonio, Tex., and Carol attack the first three days this Bowman of Oakland, Calif., tied at week, struggled through Thursdays In another tie at 72 were Patty

band, George Zaharias, said she Berg of Chicago, Marilynn Smith of Wichita, Kans., Betty Rush of ment on doctor's orders, but that West Palm Beach, and the low amateur, Pat Lesser of Seattle. The 72-hole event ends Sunday.

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IN MAGIC CIRCLE - - - By Alan Maver

A&M Surprises Border, Upsets Arizona 83-62

LAS CRUCES, (A)-New Mexico A&M made one of the big surprises of the Border conference basket ball season last night, whipping Arizona 83-62.

It was the first conference victory for the Aggies.

The Aggies whipped out in front running press defense-to keep The "creature," assumed to be Arizona off-balance and behind on the only living link with the be- the scoreboard the rest of the way



ONA MUNSON, stage and movie actress, was found dead in her New York apartment, apparently from an overdose of sleeping tablets, according to police. "This is the only way I know to be free again," she wrote in a note found by her third husband, Eugene Berman, painter and scenic designer. Miss Munson was best known for playing the part of Belle Watling in the movie "Gone With the Wind."

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SWIMMESR TO COMPETE

DENER (A) - The UniverVsity of New Mexico will send a four-man team to Skyline conference divisional swimming championships Saturday. It is the first appear ance in the mets for the Lobos

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FOR A GOOD MANY YEARS we have watched a line of business in various communities grow and develop only to see it divided later and then to find that neither business

It is important to all of us to have businesses in our community that prosper.

Their prosperity determines the number of employes they have and jobs they provide in the community. Their prosperity determines the payroll they make in the community. It determines their gifts to the community for various projects. It determines their activities and their work

It determines the advertising they do in the papers in the community or their help in other ways in building the

In many communities over the nation there are small, successful businesses doing a good job there. They are the only business of that kind there and there is sufficient business despite the pressure from outsiders to invade the field

They are successful because they enjoy the business there and because they are able to hold their business with good service. But sooner or later someone gets the idea they are getting rich; they want to cut in on this business and so they start up the same kind and type of business in the community that can support one but can't support two

Eventually both are losers because of this fact. Eventually the ultimate thing expected happens-one has to dis-

That never helps a community. It costs employes jobs, it clearly shows that there was not room for the two businesses, and it indicates the city or town was not large enough to support both businesses.

Chances are, however, there are many who had predicted that the city was large enough and there was plenty of business for two or more firms providing the same service or the same merchandise.

But there are certain fields of endeavor where the business is limited and where the average community has only Vandiver, Gary Campbell, sufficient business for one concern. And as long as the one concern enjoys the business then they are successful. Divide up the business, however, without increasing it

and we are destroying the successful business firm and placing it in the position of a marginal operation instead of a successful business firm.

SEEK GALLUP HOSPITAL

SANTA FE, (A)-A recomme dation has been made to the 84th Congress that the 1956 budget for essential projects.

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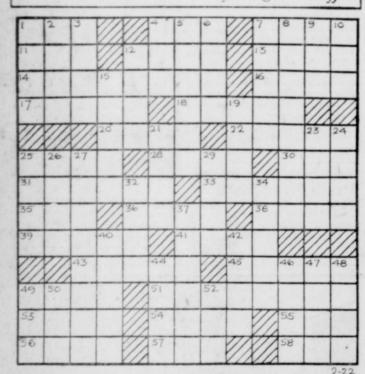
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Indian health be increased. The it can often be made to operate and included two dances in the National Tuberculosis Assn. recom-mended the increase so that a 280-lead pencil. smoothly by rubbing it with a soft Scandivian Dance those participa-ting were Margaret Lemon, Ma-bomb says it may not be the ulti-

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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PARK SCHOOL-

Washington **Playlets** Presented

PARK SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Price and Mrs. Cogie Roberts' third grades of Park School gave a program on Washington Day. The introduction was given Caroline Murphy and accordian numbers were played by Susan

Mrs. Rice's children sang the song "Two Great Men," and then gave a choral reading of "Abraham Lincoln." Mrs. Roberts' children sang "Flag Fly for Washing ton", this was followed by a play bed general hospital could be built et George Yates, was Washington for Indians at Gallup and for other and Judy Myers was Martha Washington. Both rooms gave If a door key sticks in a lock, which represented different lands ting were Margaret Lemon, Ma-bomb says it may not be the ulti- The world is full of surprises, and die Jo Havins, Bobby Fugier, and prise in store. Jerry Briscoe. In the Scottish dance were Sharon Ison, Kay Boykin, Garilyn McElvain, Irish Northam, Wayne Bratcher, Walter Green, Sam Bean, and Harvey Science. Trumble.

Frances Strange from Eunice of and teamwork which developed In Air Crash transferred to Albuquerque, and directions. Lynda Kay Crouch to Roselawn school.

The milk program has reached said. an average of 350 children a day. that this accomplishment is some-Several are trying for the spelling bee in the fourth, fifth and that this is so. sixth grade.

The green pennant is still fly-

Alpha Alpha of Beta Sigma Phi **Aids Girl Scout**

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at Hotel Artesia with Mrs. J. T. Hamrick as hostess and Mrs. Ed Wilson as co-hostess. Members voted to donate \$25

to Bobby Hanson to help defray expense on her European trip this summer. Those present were Mrs. Wallace

Beck, Mrs. W. G. Brittian, Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs. Bill Felton, Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Joe Howell, Mrs. Don Jensen, Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mrs. Lynn Chumbley, Mrs. Milton Parker and the host-For the next meeting the group

plan to visit the Peter Hurd ranch.

Vets' Meeting Is Scheduled

On Monday at 1:30 p. m. Veterans Memorial building will be a meeting of importance for all veterans of World War I. All veterans are urged to attend.

TOP WRESTLERS MEET ALAMOGORDO (A) - The two top high school wrestling teams in the state meet tonight, Highland High of Albuquerque and New Mexico School for the Blind. The Blind School is undefeated in 21 matches since 1952, Highlands is unbeaten in four starts against New Mexico opponents this year.

Matusow Returns To El Paso to Again Testify EL PASO (#)-The off-again, on

again government witness, Harvey M. Matusow, is scheduled to reurn here to testify again. Testimony he gave once in thi ity against Clinton Jencks of the International Union of Mine, Mill nd Smelter Workers was later repudiated by Matusow.

This time, Matusow has annound ed he will "tell the truth." It was partly his testimony that got Jencks' convicted of lying to on-Communist affidavit.

Matusow has been subpoenaed o testify in U. S. District Court March 7 at a hearing on a motion by Jencks for a new trial.

H-Bomb Scientist Sees 'Surprise' In Atomic Energy BERKELEY, Calif., (AP) - Th

mye Sue Kusulka, Janet Feezel, mate in atomic energy achieve-Virgina Warren, Ted Painter, Ed-ment—that there might be a sur-straight lines."

Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics at the University of California, made the prediction in an article written for the magazine He wrote that the scientific skill

the fourth grade is a new student. the hydrogen "super" weapon Joe and Charles Laird have should continue working in new "The very size of our progress

has opened up other dangers," he "We may be led to think near here last Saturday. thing ultimate. I do not believe

it will be just bigger bombs again. the victims.

Now

FRIDAY 5:59 SIGN ON 6:00 Sunrise News

:15 Button Box :35 Local News :40 State News Digest

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1:15 Capitol Commentary
1:20 Marvin Miller
1:25 Musical Cookbook
1:30 Coffee with Kay
1:40 Local News
1:45 Trading Post
1:50 Cedric Foster
1:50 Devotional
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Bill Seeks Same Rate for Legal Advertising

SANTA FE A-Sen. Henry L. Eager (D-Quay) proposed today (S250) to make it illegal to charge more for political newspaper advertising than for other advertis-

"Any person or corporation who shall charge a different rate for newspaper advertising relating to candidates for nomination or election to public office in this state than is charged by such person ing in similar space in such newsmisdemeanor," the bill reads, and upon conviction thereof shall) more than \$1,000 or imprisoned in the two "well-employed" men the county jail not more than one to participate in the "theft rides." year ,or both.'

Ralph Gallegos (D-Santa Fe), and proposing to permit certain legal notices to be broadcast in place of being published by newspapers.

He added, "we shall fail if we rest upon our accomplishments.'

Special Airplane Carries 12 Dead ALBUQUERQUE (A)-A special

plane left Albuquerque today with prominent organizations and clubs the bodies of 12 of the 16 crash victims of a plane that crashed dates will be listed free of charge The other four passengers were calendar.

from New Mexico. TWA said they would fly a

KSVP

10:00 Mostly Music
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h 8:00 Comic Weekly Man
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9:00 Frank and Ernest
9:15 Devotional
9:30 20th Century Serenade
10:00 Wings of Healing
10:33 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Organ Melody
11:00 Church Services
12:00 Your Chamber of
Commerce
12:15 News
12:30 Sunday Siesta
12:45 Longuine Symphonete
1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Radio Noves
2:30 Nick Carter
3:00 Rin Tin Tin
3:30 True Detective Mysteries
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4:31 Bob Considine
4:45 Harry Wismer
5:00 John Steele
5:30 Lutheran Hour
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7:45 Global Frontiers
8:00 Broadway Cop
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9:30 Concert Hall of the Air
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5:30 Rhythm and Reason
5:15 Globe Trotters
6:00 Intermountain Week
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6:30 Serenade in Blue
6:45 Local News
6:50 Nostalgic Notes
7:00 Counterspy
7:30 Lombardoland USA
8:00 Hawaii Calls
8:30 So Proudly We Hail
9:00 Family Theater
9:30 Here's to Veterans
9:45 Notes in the Nite
9:55 News

7:45 Button Box 8:00 News

"Where the next step will lead DC4 cargo plane from here to the campaign. Meeting will be held do not know. It is not likely that home cities or nearby points of in the high school cafeteria at

Activities Group **All-Star Position** Criticisms of selections for the

South team which will play in the annual All-Star high school football game next summer are misdirected if aimed at the New Mexico High School Activities Assn., Senior High Principal Calloway Taulbee said this morning.

Calloway said team selections were made by a committee of the New Mexico Coaches' Assn. The All-Star game is sponsored by the association and the Albuquerque Lions club, he added. The activities association is not directly involved in the selection

coaches association is a division of the athletic association. "We have allowed the coaches' association a free hand in selection of players and other arrangements for the All-Star game, Taulbee said, "because the activity comes in the summer time when players are not actually students and under the association's direct

and game sponsorship, Taulbee pointed out. He explained the

ruling.' Artesia criticism has been expressed because of selection of some Clovis players in spite of the school being ineligible the past football season, and because one Artesia player was not chosen, Taulbee said.

Mystery of Jet—

(Continued from page one.) ooking everywhere for Jet.

At the same time, Knight traced ham told the owner that she sent ous crops Jet to a vet for some needed

but was somewhat puzzled by the of through production control. long search that stretched almost

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(Con'mued from page one.) ouse while the other lives in or corporation for other advertis- trailer house. Police found nothing at the trailer house, although paper shall be deemed guilty of a both youths have admitted taking part in the "theft rides" together. Neither of the men, their wives be fined not less than \$100 nor nor police could find a motive

Another proposal affecting newspapers was HB366 introduced by Band to Sponsor City Birthday Calendar Project

dar, sponsored by the Band Aides, number in a single day last Wed-long range," he said. He said is lin, general chairman, has an- and Czechoslovakia.

Organizations who desire their meeting dates published one year | WE SELL! in advance are being contacted again, as last year.

In addition to meeting dates of in town, birthday and anniversary | WE INSTALL: • SHEET METAL • for all persons who purchase a

Band Aides meet next Tuesday evening to complete plans for the 7:30 p. m., March 1,

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8:30 News

Board Announces Teachers Re-Hired **Taulbee Explains**

HOPE Fae Lea (to stay at Hope), Martha Addkison (to come to Artesia), John Keach (to come to born. Artesia), Belinda Lewis (to come

to Artesia), Letha Young (to stay JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Wilbur E. Ahlvers, Herbert N.

Anderson Sees **Continued High** Farm Incomes

KANSAS CITY M-Farm prices will go back to fluctuating sup-ports in 1956 but will remain high Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) predicts. "I am confident," Anderson said

in an interview last night, "that the law which I helped write in 1949 will go into effect, permitting prices to fluctuate between 75 and 90 per cent of parity." Anderson, secretary of agricul-

ture during the Truman administration, said he does not believe Democrats have sufficient strength to put through any extension of rigid price supports at the present 821/2 per cent or any other figure.

Prices will remain high, Anderson said, because of the control Jet to Miss Dunham, who lives Agriculture Secretary Benson has just three blocks away. Miss Dun- over production allotments in vari-

"Take cotton, for instance," he said. "We have a surplus of 9,700,-Knight was happy to find Jet, 000 bales. That can be taken care

"Under acreage control, a farmacross the country. He planned to er simply fertilized heavily and pick up his wandeing feline to produced more cotton an acre. Under the new law Secretary Ben-As for Miss Dunham, well Jet son can control the number of pick up his wandering feline to- bales which are produced rather wander. It turned out that she's than the acreage in production." treasurer of the Animal Relief Anderson said he favored extension of drought relief programs

and granting the agriculture de partment liberal powers under which it could move at any time to prevent soil-dissipating dust He said he also would like to

see the federal government control the actions of all professional rainmakers "so that control conditions could be established to determine weather effects scientifically."

Leaflets Nearing 100 Million Mark

MUNICH, Germany A-Almost 100 million anti-Communist leaflets have floated over the Iron Curtain since Radio Free Europe started its balloon launching operations last April, station officials years, where some action will reported today.

RFE said it launched its largest is being presented to Artesia nesday. More than 2½ million leaf- eral social security should in again this year, Mrs. S. M. Laugh-lets were ballooned into Hungary mately relieve the state of some

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9:20 Moonlight Serenade, m

10:00 George Gobels Show, N

10:30 News, sports and weather

2:25 Sign on and program

2:30 Facts Forum, Dan

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3:00 Chicago Wrestling, with

Russ Davis ringside

7:00 The Life of Riley, NBC

7:30 Dragnet's "Badge 714"

8:00 All Star Playhouse, NBC

8:30 Private Secretary, CBS co

9:00 Loretta Young, NBS sho

9:40 Sports Desk, Warner

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10:00 Armchair Theater

9:30 Channel 8 News

edy, Ann Southern

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SUNDAY

9:30 Professional Father

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1:00 Test Pattern

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:00 Movie Time

6:00 Dinner Date

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5:00 This Is the Life

5:30 Hopalong Cassidy

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8:00 December Bride, CBS KSWS 8:30 Teresa Hodges entertain 9:00 Channel Eight News, Ker Frillman reports the new TV CHANNEL 8

FRIDAY 2:00 Test Pattern 3:30 Jack's Place, feature movie 5:00 Cartoon Carnival with your host, Owen Moore

5:30 Happy Days with Helen McMillan 6:00 Faith for Today, ABC

Religious 6:30 Family Newsreel, Owen Moore with pictorial report of the news

6:45 Trader's Time 6:50 Weather Story, Warner Burritt reports the weather 7:00 "Famous Playhouse"

7:30 Corliss Archer 8:00 You Bet Your Life, with Groucho Marx 8:30 You Asked for It, ABC 9:00 Channel 8 News

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3:55 Sign on and Saturday Highlights 4:00 Western Playhouse, double feature

6:00 Roswell Schools, live 6:30 Inspiration Through Words and Music, religious feature Daily Newsreel, Owen Moore with a pictorial report of the

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FOR SALE - MM tractor with blade and scoop attachments;

29. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—One or few coming yearling subject registered Suffolk bucks. R. L. Paris, phone 260.

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FOR SALE-Small paint pony Phone 085-M2.

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FOR SALE-Whole milk, 70 cents per gallon. John 'Clayton, phone 32-10tp-41

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WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court on this 3rd day

of February, 1955. (SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX

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By L. M. Sears, Deputy 2/4-11-18-23

No. 1986

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petition for discharge as such administrator; and the Honorable
Ed. H. Gentry, Judge of the Probate Court, has set the 21st day of OR RENT-Two-bedroom unfurnished house on Hope Highway. oe C. Freeman Agency, phone 85. 39-3tc-41 185.

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STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-2132-B-S, Santa Fe, N. M., February

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of February, 1955, in accordance with Ehapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Sanders Terry of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made appli-cation to the State Engineer of FOR RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Vaswood Apart-ments. Inquire at 1501 Yucca, phone 1326.

cation to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to ap-propriate shallow ground waters of the Roswell Underground Wat-er Basin by using a well drilled in 1938, 13 inches in diameter and Yucca, er Basin by using a well drilled in 1938, 13 inches in diameter and 105 feet in depth at a point in the FOR RENT—Duplex apartment, three rooms and bath. Less than one block from Roselawn school N.M.P.M., for the purpose of supplementing Well No. RA-2132 lo-cated in the NW4 NE4 NW4 of said Section 24, for the irrigation of 140.5 acres of land under License No. RA-2132 and described as follows:

Subdivision NE¼ NW¼, Section 24, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, Acres 33.0 Subdivision SE¼ NW¼. Sec-

tion 24, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, Acres 35.3 Subdivision NW4 NE4, Section 24, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, Acres 37.9

31-tfc Subdivision SW4 NE4, Section 24, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, Acres 34.3.

This application is not an application for a new well but is for the purpose of putting an old well drilled in 1938 and used continuously since that date, on record. Well was drilled before present owner acquired the farm and presufned recorded.

Appropriation of water from all sources combined to be limited at all times to a miximum of 3 acre feet per acre per annum.

above those set forth in License

Gem Collection



THE \$500,000 JEWELRY collection of the late Countess Dorothy Di Frasso will be sold at an auction in Hollywood, Calif. Here, model Rochelle Ades wears a \$175,000 diamond necklace from the colection. The Countess was wearing nearly \$250,000 worth of her gems when she died of a heart attack on a train en route to Los Angeles from Las Negas, Nev.

No additional rights over and No. RA-2132-B are contemplated anied by supporting affidavits and under this application.

Any person, firm, association,

of said application. The protest 1955. shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accomp-

by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of corporation, the State of New service must be filed with the Mexico or the United States of State Engineer within ten (10) America, deeming that the grant- days after the date of the last pub be truly detrimental to their rights lested, the application will be takn the waters of said underground en up for consideration by the source, may protest in writing the State Engineer on that date, being State Engineer's granting approval on or about the 15th day of March,

> JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer. 2/18-25-3/4

LIVED IN CAVE FOR FIVE YEARS



A 33-YEAR-OLD Chinese, Kip Hing Hui, shows San Francisco Police Inspector Bill Denser the cave on the city's ocean-front cliff in which he lived for five years, maintaining himself by stealing food and clothing at night from shops and restaurants. Kip said he became despondent when his father died. He said his mother is held by Chinese Communists. "I had no family," he said, "so I felt ashamed and alone." (International Soundph

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Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

J. H. McClendon, Pastor

MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

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Fifth and Quay

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Young Peoples Services 6:45

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

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

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309 South Seventh Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Comnunion (alternating Sundays) 11

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Rev. Milton Rohane, Rector.

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North Seventh at Church Street Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Miss.on, Monday, 7 p. m. rrayer meeting, Thursday, 7:00

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Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. John Lane, superintendent. Woman's Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. Wednesday after each first Sunday, Mrs. August Nelson, president. Preaching services, 11 a. m.

First and Third Sundays, and 7 p. m. each second and fourth Sun-

Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 o'clock Reading room Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

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

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

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

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

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every other Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

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