This Is Artesia

The Artesia NuMexers tonight play the third and final game in a home stand with Big Spring. For good baseball the series has been unexcelled. Plan to attend tonight-and take a friend with

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Artesia Weather

Increasing high cloudiness today, partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, windy Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 58, high Saturday 89. Past 24 hours: At radio station KSVP high 86, low 49

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California Polio Cases after Salk Averaging Normal

ASHINGTON UP-California's the health service said it had reion outbreak of polio perts of 106 new polio cases in 47 12 cases today, raising states last week, compared with he number of treated U. S. 117 for the nation in the comparknown to have contracted able week last year. Such reports are made weekly.

cago, Denver, and Columbus, Ga.

any have been withdrawn.

Surgeon General Leonard who heads the U.S. pubice listed 11 cases in which chilalth service, reiterated his nce in the Salk polio vac-

polio, but the California state is nothing unusual about health department recorded six o picture across the nation. additional cases on which reports vs very closely to the fivehad not yet reached Washington reference to the vaccine

alk to Be Generally vailable

mine whether the Cutter vaccine ORK (P-Suppose your was in any way faulty, or whetht in the first or sec-How do you get Salk had contracted the disease before er all of the affected youngsters cine shots for them?

receiving the shots. Most sickened nswer is you don't right less than a week after the shots, must wait - how long although polio normally takes 10 Possibly your family to 14 days to develop after exbegin getting some The investigation involves labor mercial channels in

atory tests among other things, is or a month. More likely and there was no indication how veek Oveta Culp Hobby soon conclusive results might be

neeting in Washington of available. In Georgia a 6-year-old boy de medical men and health commercial distribution veloped bulbar polio four days To Build Homes prepared by Eli Lilly & Co. of be fair to everyone.

aid that by Aug. 1 enough Indianapolis. Dr. J. W. Murphy of the Georgia (R-ND) yesterday heard represenwill be ready to inoculate state health department said the tatives of Indian tribes from New hild in the country under ge range most susceptible time element in the boy's case

'suggests that he was in the incubation period of the disease" at the time he was given the shot onal Foundation for Inwhich backed the time he was given the shot. The public health service here help in combating juvenile delinent of the Salk vaccall on what is pro- said that on the basis of the one guency there. he six participating Georgia case there was "no reason Langer, who is acting chairman

at this time to withdraw any lots of the Senate subcommittee on jual companies.



LT. COL. W. C. Scoggin, left, presents Capt. Cliff Perkins, commander of Artesia's Nattional Gaurd unit, with a gold certificate for efficiency in training over the past year. Looking on is Maj. E. K. Gillespie, fourth army advisor to the 697th AAA Battalion. Col. Scoggin made the presentation last night following his inspection of the unit's records, equipment and personnel. His grade on the inspection will not be announced for some time. The medical detachment, commanded by WOJG W. T. Simons, also recieved a gold certificate. The certificate conveys a "superior" rating.

Volunteers Are Needed Sunday For GPA Park

Help is needed Sunday in construction of the Artesia area's first roadside park being buillt PHOENIX, Ariz (P-Sen. Langer by Game Protective Assn. mem-

bers. Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado tesabout 9 miles south of Artesia. en added.

Heart Society

Pres. Earl Boulden said work would begin at 8 a.m. at the site, Interested workers unable to work until the afternoon are urged to join the group, Bould-

(Advocato Photo) Mrs. Monroe Is Elected to Head

Mrs. James Monroe was elected chairman of the Artesia Heart Committee's organizational meet no new licenses issued although ing last night in the Chamber of there is a backlog of about 85 ap

Commerce Building. Elected to serve with her were as old a 1951. Mrs. John Gates, vice chairman,

Nationalist Warships Shell Chinese Posts Near Matsu Islands

Nears Finish

school.

today for the Senior banquet

and the junior-senior prom to be

held tomorrow night at the veter-

The dance band from New

Decorations will carry out

Eagle badge in Boy Scouting May

It's the highest Scout award.

Methodist church.

Simms Liquor Crackdown Is Felt in State

SANTA FE A-Gov. John Simms innounced "crackdown"on liquor law violators is being followed through by the state liquor control director

There have been four hearing Mexico Military Institute in Rosdecisions announced since Jan. 1 well will play for the prom. and there have been four revocaons of licenses

School will begin at 6:30 p.m. Simms has said repeatedly that is administration is going to folthe class colors of purple and ow liquor laws to the letter. Viowhite and the class motto, "Toators will be promptly dealt with, day We Folow, Tomorrow We Simms says. Lead.

The liquor control section of the evenue department is acting ad cordingly. Since the first of th **Ceremonies** Set year 11 charges have been mad against bar operators. Hearing have been held for 10 with th For Eagle Award ther one scheduled for May 4 Six of the 10 cases are still being To Kent Gwynne held under advisement by the act ting liquor director John Gurley Two bar operators of the fou who had their licenses revoked have invoked their right of appeal to Santa Fe district court.

All 11 bars have been charged with either Sunday sales or sales to minors-about half and half. So far this year there have been plications on file, including some

by April of that year was a second The hitch to the big file of apclass scout. By September he had and Bill McGinty, secretary-treas- plications is the state law which risen to first class and in Decemties granting of licenses to the ber of '53 he was awarded his

The new organization elected to population. That law says no more Star rating.

Chiang Force Junior - Senior **Prom Planning** Destroys Red **Gun Positions** Plans were being completed

By Spencer Moosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)- Chinese ans building and Hermosa Nationalist warships have shelled the Chinese mainland near the Matsu Islands and destroyed a considerable number of artillery The senior banquet at Hermosa positions, navy headquarters claim d today

> The navy said the warships umber and nature not disclosed oured more than 100 shells into rtillery positions in the vicinity of the Huangchi peninsula, 10 miles north of the main island of Matsu on Thursday. It said all ships hit their targets, started fires, and reurned safely

The shelling was preceded by attacks on Communist craft near Huangchi on both Wednesday and Thursday, the navy said.

Targets of the shelling included docks at Huangchi where the Reds had been reported unloading supplies presumably for use against the Matsus. Kent Gwynne, 14, son of Mr. and

The town of Huangchi is five Mrs. Don Gwynne, will receive his miles from the nearest Matsu. The communique said Thursday's op 5 in formal ceremonies at the eration was directed by Capt. Liu Peh-Kai.

The navy's announcement came The high school freshman start- in the midst of uncertainty and . ed scouting as a Cub in 1949. In fear hanging over this Nationalist 1953 he became a Boy Scout and capital-fear that U.S.-Red China talks wold do this government no

> The official policy is to say nothing just now.

Despite this reticence signs of The Kung Lun Pao, a paper pubished by Formosan interests, said oday Red China is baiting a trap for the United States and that the United States might fall for it. "The United States will abandon its stand for justice if it talks with a regime condemned as an aggressor by the United Nations." the paper said. It said Nationalist China would not be bound by any cease-fire agreement. Hu Chiu-yuan, a member of the Legislative Yuan Parliamen,t complained in the second of a seres of newspaper articles that "the United States has no firm policy against Moscow's long-range plans to oust American influence from Europe and Asia.'

foundation has ordered ccine for nine million ough to cover all chile first and second grades parochial and private cases developed.

what the foundation is now, free of charge. in the South, because season starts earlier worked northward e states and now expects the job - including by May 6.

pharmaceutical houses ve this requirement is into commercial chan-Cutter, has taken similar action. firms will sell it like Seeking to prevent any panic drug they produce. children are preschool

er than first and secondthroughout the country, health u will have to pay to officials kept saying that the afimmunized.

NY amount of Salk vaccine shots distributed to private They said also that the vaccine out it was only a token is not 100 per cent effective, and

ntly was sent out by six companies-Cutter es, of Berkeley, Calif. is, of Detroit: and Pitt of Zionville, Ind. er vaccine has been impounded all over because several chilreceived it came down **Senior High Posts** ntinued on page 4)

tonwood Cub it Pack 71 eives Awards

Officers, with exception of the president, will be named for next James Mulcock, and Jim Belvin. wood Cub Scout Pack 71 first pack meeting this year at a general assembly May 9. th eight members and 13 Actual balloting will be preceded by campaign speeches. sent Student President Bill Lorang

Stanley Taylor and Hall, received their Wolf was elected for the 1955-56 term the councilman-at-large posts. They award given Cub last fall, so the chief executive cond from Richard Canfield, post will not be open. District scout executive. hers received the Bobcat st award given cubs upon tem is a new plan whereby officers Whitson members. They were nd Tony Ferdandez, Eddy than in the fall, and from the Sandra Hubbard, Norma Jo Thig-Larry Conklin, Jerry and

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White, district organizaextension chairman, premaster John Bannister pack charter. guests included Mr. and on Ramey, Mr. and Mrs.

week, but exact date has not nklin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry been set. Schrader said he thought Buddy Taylor, Mr. and it would be the following Thursday, after establishment of new home Hodges and C. G. Clark. listrict leadership train-

(of vaccine) made by Eli Lilly. venile problems, expressed the opinion that he thought the Indians IT said the Cutter vaccine was should be able to get federal loans recalled only as a precaution for for their homes. further tests after a series of

for it to provide immunity.

offices Friday with election day

Council Sponsor Kenneth Schra-

der said this year's election sys-

are elected in the spring, rather

A election for new council mem-

bers is scheduled during the same tem.

still nine days away.

student council.

officer," he said.

Of California's 12 cases, 3 were sending reservation children 300 in San Diego, 3 in Los Angeles miles from their homes to obtain and 2 in Alameda county (Oak- education beyond the third grade land). Healtlh and school officials threatened to disrupt family units in Oakland abandoned plans for He said, however, that juvenile demass inoculation this year, but it linguency on the large 25,000was learned that Los Angeles square-mile reservation was a county has asked and been as-

minor problem. sured a substitute supply of vaccine to continue its program. Hawaii, also supplied originally by

Indians Plead

For Federal Aid

Simms to Leave Sunday on Trip being given the free treatments To Washington

SANTA FE (P-Gov. John Simms fected children may well have had who has been doing considerable feed the disease before getting the traveling lately, leaves Sunday on

his first trip to Washington since becoming governor. Simms will fly to the national

that a month or more is required capital for the White House Conference of Governors May 2-3 and for a meeting of Democratic Gov-

two program members.

Jim and Bill are brothers.

Navarrette, Mark Stroup, Terry

Jane Gray, Tom Mobley, Royce

Fletcher, and Mary Margaret

(Continued on Page 4.) ernors May 4-5.

Twenty-Three Seek

Seventeen State **Counties** Placed Navajo Tribal Council Chairman Paul Jones said the necessity of

On Drought List

ALBUQUERQUE (P-Seventeen New Mexico counties were recommended for drought emergency feed at a meeting of the State Drought Committee here yester

Eddy county was not included. The committee also requested that the governor's' office expedite the completion of a contract between the state and the federal government for individual payment of farmers for money they spend on freight for out of state

Counties affected are Bernalillo Catron, Santa Fe, San Miguel Quay, Valencia, Lincoln, Torrance, Guadalupe, Harding, DeBaca, Ot ero, Chavez, Curry, Mora, Socorro and Roosevelt.

SEEK DROUGHT FEED

TRANSPORTATION AID SANTA FE (P) - The office o is taking immediate steps to get together with the federal government on a new drought feed transportation contract.

The state drought committee yesterday recommended reinstatement of all New Mexico counties formerly in the drought emergen-

Twenty-three Senior high stud- fices of the vice president, secrecy feed program. ents have filed for six high school tary, two councilmen-at-large, and Richard Everett, Simms' admin istrative assistant said the contract with the federal government is ex-

Vice presidential candidates were Marshall Martin, Bill Belvin, pected to provide for reimbursing the farmer up to \$20 a ton for transportation in bringing hay into Mable Kinney is the only anthe state.

ounced candidate for secretary Such details as how much of Eight students are shooting for this cost will be borne by the state and how much by the government are Marion Hand, Dick Cox, Elva remained to be worked out.

> LAND LEASES ASKED SANTA FE (P) - Some 3,603

acres of land in Rio Arriba and San Juan counties are up for oil Up for program managers are and gas leasing. The Bureau of student body, rather than from the pen, DeWitt Tidwell, Kirk Wild-Land Management, Department of Interior, has called for bids by man, Mary Waller, Linda Beene, "In this manner, everyone has Billy Frank Jones, Billy Forsyth, May 24 for the land-16 parcels

a chance to become a student Jerry Haynes, and Abbie Pearson in all. These last four offices are new in the student, government sys-**GYMNASIUM BURNS**

by 30-mile wind destroyed the Schrader said he was being transferred to Junior high school gymnasium at Porter school about

Up for election May 9 are of the job two years.

meetings when necessary." Dr. C. P. Bunch served the group as temporary chairman.

The organization decided it would hold no separate fund drives and voted to coordinate its fund raising efforts with the Community Chest.

Mrs. Monroe said the committee's purpose is to "raise funds for research in heart diseases, especially rheumatic fever, and to help support the national heart association educational programs."

She said a 28-minute film, "The Valiant Heart," would be available for showing in Artesia around the first of November. She asked that mended last night at a Cloudcroft any clubs wanting to show the film contact her.

Representatives from the various Artesia P-TA's were present at last night's meeting.

Hospital Record

Tuesday Admissions-Jeanne Ward, S. of Artesia; Mrs. James King, Mal- will make its recommendations

jamar; Mrs. John Ellicott, 701 Cata-Gov. John Simms said today it Mrs. Ott E. Strock, 116 Osborn Paul C. Hanger, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Harold Williams, Loco Hills; Mrs. Charles Clayton, Mayhill

> Discharged-Gladys Cowles, Mrs Lupe Estrada and baby; Albert Chandler, Mrs. W. F. Keith, Jeanne Ward.

Wednesday Admissions-Irene Castillo, Artesia; Burton Satterfield.

Discharged-Mrs. James King, Births-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton, 12:20 a.m., 6 pound 1 ounce girl.

Thursday Admissions-Leslie P. Aaron, 601 W. Washington; Marvin Holley, 817 S. Second; James E. Roberts, 406 N. 5th

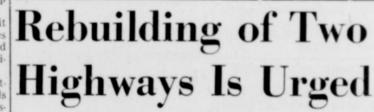
Discharged-Mrs. James Allen, Irene Castillo, Mrs. Ruth Joss, Mrs. Harold Williams

LATE MARKETS

NEW YORK UP-Wool futures closed .1 of a cent lower to .3 of a cent higher. May 144.5; Jly.

Ceritificated wool spot 147.ON. Wooi tops futurez closed .2 of a next year and that his post would go to Dorothy Cox, another high school teacher. Schrader has held N-Nominal

license can be issued for In April of last year he became Mrs. Monroe said it would "hold each 1,500 population in incorpor- Life scout. His official papers on (Continued on Page 4) ' Eagle scouting arrived this month



Reconstruction of sections of question is located on the Reserva state roads 24 and 83 in the Mesca- tion.

lero Indian reservation and in Lin-The "83" committee will make coln National Forest was recomits recommendations to the bureau of public roads, the state highmeeting of chamber of commerce way department and forest serivce. officials from eight communities The "83" committee is made up n Eddy, Lea, and Otero counties. of Bernie Vincenti, Lovington; Al-Two sub-committees were form- ton Peso, Mescalero; J. E. Sewell,

ed, one to study and make recom-Cloudcroft; G. V. Clayton, Tularo mendations on reconstruction of sa; L. A. Hendrix, Alamogordo state road 24 from Cloudcroft to and Paul Scott, Artesia. Mescalero. The other will study Both subcommittees plan state road 83 from Mayhill west to

meet again in Clouderoft May the edge of the national forest. before submitting their studi The "24" committee, of which to the agencies. Thad Cox of Artesia is a member,

fense director.

attacks.

non-tarnishable chain.

Through special arrange-

official civil defense identifica-

tion tags may be obtained at dis-

plays in many grocery stores soon, Barfield said.

Communities represented at the to the bureau of Indian afairs and meeting were Tularosa, Alamogor lina; Mrs. Marie Lopez, Artesia; the state highway department. do, Cloudcroft, Mescalero, Mayhill Mrs. Elvin L. Baker, Loco Hills; About two thirds of the road in Pinon, Artesia and Lovington.

> Local Civil Defense Lays **Plans for Issuing ID Tags**

Plans to make official civil He also reported that civil dedefense identification tags availfense has tried to put this projable to every child and adult in ect into effect for three years Artesia were announced today but has been blocked by lack of by C. G. Barfield, local civil depersonnel and funds.

Recently, however, FCDA se-The identification tags are cured the help of a large food authorized by the federal civil manufacturer in distributing ofdefense administration and are ficial identification tags on a naan important safety measure for tion-wide, at cost basis.

everyone, Barfield said. They Calling attention to the greatprovide quick identification ly increased civil defense probwhich would be helpful in case lem resulting from new knowof accident, sudden illness or ledge of the threat of radioac any emergency, including air tive fall-out in Atomic or H bomb attack, Barfield declared: Each tag is permanently -"The civil defense tagging stamped with the wearer's name program, which is conducted by plus the name and address of state and local governments. the person to be notified in an would be vital to keeping fam-

emergency. The wearer's birth ilies together and in relocating date and religious preference civilians following an attack.' also are stamped on the smooth Under the civil defense law, metal tag which is carried on a the tagging program is the re-

sponsibility of the states and local governments. FCDA can ments, instructions for ordering only recommend. Barfield said that the program, which advocates the use of dogtag similar to those worn by (Continued on page 4)

The first aim of the Chinese Reds, he said, is to obtain the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu without a fight.

Area Employment Climbs to 5.500 With Oil Boost

Employment in Artesia has climbed to 5,500 in the past 30 days, according to monthly reports y Carl Foster, state employment ervice local manager. An increase of about 100 in the

bor force has resulted under inreased oil drilling operations which has stimulated hiring in supply houses and other firms Foster said.

Farm machinery sales and repair shops experienced a rise as preparations intensified for the coming season, the employment manager added.

However, he said, other industries remain relatively stable, with hiring confined largely to replacements

Currently registered in local office files are 234 persons, representing 85 pe cent of the unemp loyed in this area, Foster said. Of these, 44 are in unskilled occupations, 39 in service group, and 26 registered in clerical and sales ecupations.

The remainder, he added, are evenly spread through the entry classifications, skilled and semiskilled workers.

Foster reported labor shortages exist here for skilled sawmill workers, mechanics, and registered nur-

No change, he said, has been noted in agricultural employment during the past month. No increase in labor demands are expected before the latter part of May, when cotton chopping begins.

TUCUMCARI (A)-Fire fanned 141.4B

Page Two

Mrs. Allen White Elected To Head ESA Beta Gamma

Mrs. Allen White was elected Noel Singleton, corresponding sec president of Beta Gamma chapter | retary

member

of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at a meeting held Tuesday evening in Junior high home ecom room. Hostesses were Mrs. Allen White Mrs. Clarence Snell, and Mrs. John Sudderth.

All members signed to take a first aid course in cooperation with civilian defense project.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Byran Smith, vice president; Mrs. Gail Ray, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Morris, recording secretary; and Mrs.

Mrs. Dunn Is Voted to Head **Methodist Class**

Mrs. Calvin Dunn was elected Mrs. Sonny Garner, Mrs. William president of Sunshine class of the son, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Fern Haas First Methodist church at a meet-ing held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Menefee, Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. A.E. Drew were co-hosts.

A covered-dish supper was served preceding the business meeting and social hour.

Mrs. C.R. Baldwin, president conducted ashort business meet

Mrs. Drew presented the proentitled "What Is In A gram, Name

Other officers elected were Mrs. George Teel, vice president; Mrs. Grover Kinder, secretary; Mrs. C A. Stalcup, assistant secretary Leslie W. Martin, treasurer; C. A Stleup, teacher, Rev. Drew, assist ant teacher; Mrs. George Thalman class secretary; and Mrs. Robert Cole, assistant class seretary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs R.H. Yeats, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kinder Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin, Mr and Mrs. George Thalman, Rev. and Mrs. H.L. McAlester, Rev. and Mrs. Drew, and Mr. and Mrs. Menefee

Also Mrs. Ira Dixon, Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. A.L Neatherlin, Mrs. J.H. Walker, Mrs. C.R. Baldwin, and Mrs. Calvin Dunn, members, and Mrs. Dorothea Osborn of Culver City, Calif., sister of Mrs. Dixon a guest

Woodlees Attend **Chiropractors**' **State Convention**

Albuquerque will be the setting for Woman's club met Thursday Africa and a member of Ruark's for the New Mexico State chiropractors convention this week-end B. Champion, Jr., president, who

Dr. J.K. Woodlee who will greet new year. the guest speaker, Dr. Vinton Log. Following were appointed: Mrs. Beach Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Marthe Albuque

Mrs. Bill Lucas was elected as the outstanding ESA girl of the year for her fine work as educational director for the sorority. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mrs. Aralee Keach,

Coppercraft representative. Refreshments of lemonade and salad were served by the hostesses. Those present were Mrs. Roy Buzbee, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Bob Gates, Mrs. Don Gwynne, Mrs. Bill Lucas, Mrs. F.M. McCarty, Mrs James Powell, Mrs. Gail Ray, Miss Elaine Sanders, Mrs. Byran Smith,

AUTHENTIC witch doctor is seen in "Africa Adven-Also Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers, Mrs. ture," weekend feature at

Johnny Angel, Mrs. Clyde Champ-ion, Miss Betty Clardy, Miss Edna Ocotillo theater. Hamblen, Mrs. Bob Morris, Mrs. **African Hunting** Tom Parnell, Mrs Gail Richardson, **Film Scheduled** Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Eugene Coo For Ocotillo Sorority Plans

Founders' Day Bringing to the screen for the first time a true and authentic mo-**Event Tonight** tion picture of an African hunting African Adventure" at the Ocotillo This evening at 8:00 p.m. at theater Saturday, Sunday, and Mon-

Veterans Memorial building members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold the annual Founders' Day banquet.

Highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of a "Girl of the Year" from each of the sorority three local chapters. Identity of each will not be revealed until the presentation. Mrs. Charles E. Currier, president of Beta Sigma Phi City bout in this book. Council, will be in charge of the program which will include members of the chapters, Xi

Iota, Alpha Alpha, and Alpha Mrs. Joe Howell of Alpha Alpha will be in charge of the decorations. The Past Presidents Parley, American Lion

Auxiliary, will serve the ban-The banquet will honor 24th anniversary of the soro-

Officers Named frightened if you are dealing with arge, angry animals. During the photographing of **By Junior Woman's** Africa Adventure" the safari traveled through many areas in-**Club** Executives ested with the notorious head-

Executive board of Artesia Jun-

one of the Mau Mau targets. "Africa Adventure" was pho-Attending from Artesia will be appointed her committees for the tographed in Pathecolor and con-

tains many scenes of realistic thrills never before captured by the camera. Written by Robert C.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Martin, Lewis Team in Zany Landsun Feature

Paramount's brand new Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis Technicolor mad-cap musical "Living It Up" will open Sunday at the Landsun theater in Artesia.

Based on the Broadway musical Hazel Flagg," this sprightly celluloid package contains a glittering melange of mirth, music and romance.

Aiding Dean and Jerry in the sparkling, proceedings are lovely Janet Leigh, Edward Arnold, Fred Clark and the dancing sensation Sheree North. These principals are mixed up in as wacky a theme as it has ever been Hollywood's pleasure to unravel.

It all concerns zany Jerry as a whistle stop station master who is diagosed by country doctor, Dean Martin, as a sufferer of radioactive poisoning. A big city newspaper sob sister, Janet Leigh, hears of Jerry's impending doom and decides to capitalize on the human interest part of the situation. All goes well, Jerry is taken to the big city and feted like a visiting ma-

harajah, but then the roof falls in. Doctor Dean, it seems, has wrongly diagnosed the case and Jerry, inexpedition is Robert C. Ruark's stead of having a short time to live, is discovered to be as healthy as the proverbial frisky colt.

Liberally sprinkled throughout Ruark, who also narrates his the frothy goings-on is a veritable ilm, is known to millions through cavalcade of wonderful song hits his nationally syndicated news- from the pens of tunesmiths Bob paper columns, his numerous ar- Hilliard and Jule Styne. These Hit ticles and stories in the national Parade entries are sung and dancmagazines and his various books, ed to by Dean and Jerry in a manneluding the recent best-seller, ner that spells entertainment a Horn of the Hunter." In fact, mile high and a skyscraper wide. Africa Adventure" brings to life Advance audiences have been rav on film the experiences he writes ing about the consistency of the entertainment served up in "Liv-The aspect of authenticity in | ing It Up". There are no dull mo-

this RKO Pathe film is pointedly ments-everything is keyed to high referred to by Ruark in a brief foreword to the film in which he

says, "This is a motion picture **Personal Mention** in which I have attempted to show Africa as it actually is, and some of the aspects of its life

and death. Nothing in the picture Mrs. and Mrs. C.R. Vandagriff was staged or contrived. If at spent Monday and Tuesday in El times it rains, or the camera Paso on a business and shopping shakes, it is because it actually

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Thornton and children, Carol and Dwane, left Wednesday for their home in Co lumbus, Ga., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Bradford and other relatives. Last Friday and Saturday they spent in Roswell with the Bradford's daughter, Mrs. Tyson

aunting Mau Mau. Harry Selby, With the Bradier of Sunday the most famous white hunter in the Thornton and Bradford families went to Hobbs to met a son family of Odessa. The group enjoy- Lakewood and Carlsbad. They plan are not available to match some

ed a picnic at Hobbs. On Sunday to leave Sunday for their home. Mrs. Crozier will accompany funds, Chief Highway Engineer L. evening another son and family east of Artesia had the group for them as far as Amarillo, Texas.

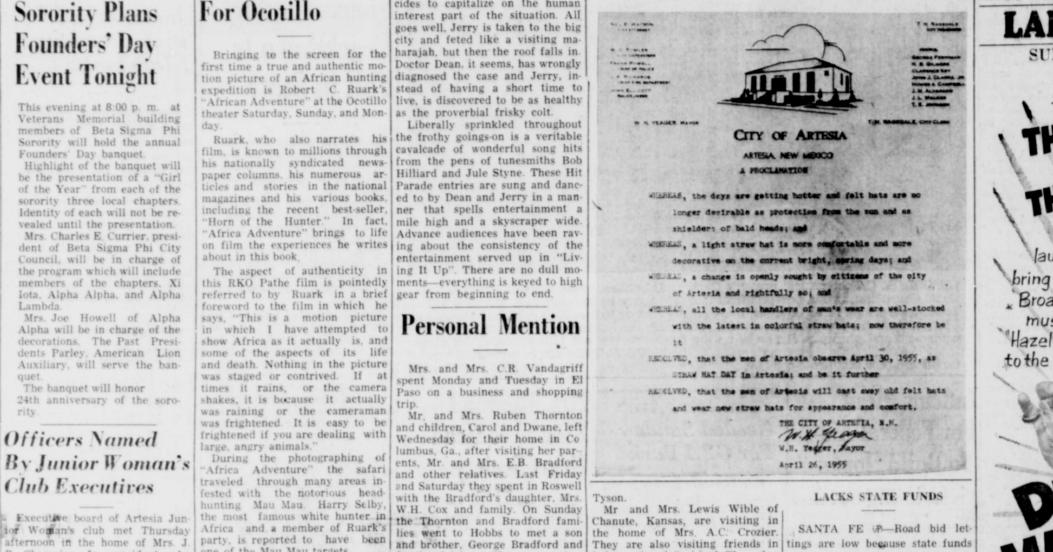
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Short and

daughter, Synde Sue, plan to spend



STRAW HAT Day in Artesia has been proclaimed for tomorrow after Mayor Bill Yeager (center) looked over stock availabe in Artesia stores. With him are Carey Thompson, right, of Thompson-Price, and Harry Taylor, Artesia Advocate advertising manager. Reproduction of mayor's proclamation is printed below.

(Advocate Photo)



House Burned To Launch City's Clean-Up Drive LAYTON, Utah (AP)-With a ft

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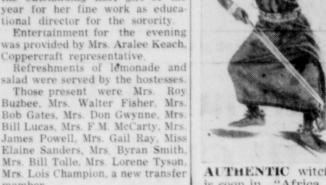
of last

or the unusual, members Layton Junior Chamber of merce have burned down a h Mrs. Lettie Adams - touch match to the 75-year-old tw frame and adobe structure.

The stunt was to draw att to the community's spring up paint-up and fix-up can Firemen were on hand to p the fire from spreading

HEARING IS SET SANTA FE (A)-A hearin een set for May 2 by the Service Commission on appl for a 25 to 36 per cent rat crease by Pioneer Natural G in Clayton.





que airport Friday evening shall Belshe, project chairman, Focus point of the convention and Mrs. Kyler Allison, finance

will be the banquet scheduled for chairman. Saturday night at the Alvarado Those present were Mrs. James hotel where Dr. Logan will address Monroe, Mrs. Beach Smith, Mrs. tractive wife more than 150 chiropractors ex-pected to attend. The banquet will Achen, Mrs. Milt Houston, Mrs. be preceded by a social hour at Allen White, Mrs. T. E. Brown, Jr.,

the Alvarado Among the social events schedul-

ed for the occasion is a Sunday morning breakfast for the doctors wives. The breakfast, to be held in Old Town, is to be a fiesta-wear occasion. Mrs. Woodlee, who is accompanying her husband, will at-

Baptist Church's Meets All Day

An all day meeting of the Homemakers circle of the First Baptist church was held Thursday in the educational building.

Mrs. J. S. Mills led the group in prayer and Mrs. W. G. Everett had the devotions.

At noon a covered-dish dinner was enjoyed. The afternoon was spent in quilting and visiting.

Those present were Mrs. C. L Hefley, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. F. E. Murphy, Mrs. W. G. Everett, Mrs. Tex Polk, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. D. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Mills, Mrs. A. G. Bailey, Mrs. G. T. Hearn, Mrs. Racheal Stephenson Mrs. Charlie Ransbarger, and Mrs. Lillian McNeil, members, and Mrs. C. R. Cunningham and Amy Crav is, guests

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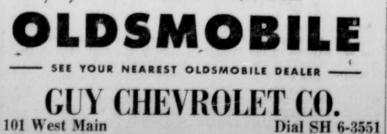
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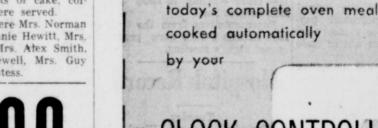
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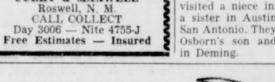
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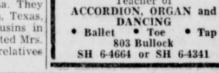
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ping third inning scoring

newcomer Harry Young ioning out six hits to the Midland hurlers for 14. the current home series between Midland and this evening. n of last night's runs came

big third inning, after a onerst frame when Bob Boyd ws Stand d. advanced on a walk Jordan's sacrifice, and shing Licen ome on a play at first. Roselawn Boyd who led off the big zine Today! ind Drinks

was walked. Tom Jordan and Bob Herron homered. on. Charlie Watts was Jim Bawcom was safe on and Joe Coscia singled. wound it up with a ood for two.

uMexers added another in, th when Dan Howard was and Bob Herron and Coscia him around.

nd's lone run came in the when Ray Speer was safe Roswell elder's choice and Newton San Angelo rd tripled him home. NuMexers added their last Carlsbad seventh with a pair of Odessa hack doubles by Gallardo Hobbs Vornkahl. he first game for the Nu-

Young, who went the Harold Hacker started San Angelo 6, Hobbs 4 land, but was shelled off in third and replaced by Ad- Artesia 10, Midland Hacker took the loss. first game Young walktwo, struck out 9. He alhits, spaced one each in. Midland at Artesia nd and fifth and two apiece Big Spring at Roswell seventh and ninth. Young game saw five double plays. the NuMexers.

Artesia players accounted bulk of the NuMexer runs. d Herron, Coscia, and Galch gathered two. AB R

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ODESSA (# - Odessa's Oilers | helped him out. chased in six runs during a sev- Carlsbad started its scoring in good for seven runs keyed enth-inning explosion and coasted the first inning, when a sacrifice

victory for the Artesia Nu- in on the big, margin to an easy fly by Oliver Hardy brought over Midland here last 9-3 conquest of Carlsbad here in Duke Henderson. In the fourth, Thursday night. Jerry Stack got another sacrifice The Oiler victory, their first fly to score Pedro Osorio. Osor in five starts against Carlsbad io had singled and gone to third his teammates pounded a this year, came in only one hour on Goldy Gholson's one-base blow and 35 minutes, one of the fastest Gholson wound up the Carlsbad

and Peacock

last night.

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Sakewitz and Jackson; Gonzales

SAN ANGELO (P-Bob Hobbs

Hobbs' single came in the sec-

ond to tie the game at 2-2 and his

San Angelo got two more runs

Guerra went all the way for

the victory, giving up seven hits,

including home runs to Bert Beaz,

in the third, and losing pitcher

The first two Hobbs runs came

in the second on consecutive sing

led by Pat Stasey, Martin Rosell

and Pete Aldazabal, the latter

Payte Pitching

Gets Big Spring

ROSWELL (P-Fine relief pitch

Payte took over on the mound

ing by former West Texas-New

Mexico League veteran George

1.000 Payte plus good backing at the

.500 plate by his teammates gave the

.000 Roswell Rockets a 9-6 win over

The same two clubs close out

their series here Friday night Cleveland

San Angelo 020 000 40x-6 10 2 Washington

Ortiz and Enoa; Guerra and Baltimore

with Evilio Hernandez going for Detroit

Hobbs and Ralph Atkinson for Chicago

Ollie Ortiz in the seventh

driving in both tallies.

the Colts.

Hobbs

000 last night

had singled ahead of him in the ators 4-1.

Colts Win 6-4

Over Hobbs

games ever played in the league. secring with a solo eighth inning Though outhit 11-9, Odessa manhomer the two clubs return here aged to group its blows into its Carlsbad two big innings. Three runs came Odessa

in on only two bingles in the third, and the big rout in the sixth came on only six hits.

Mike Gonzales scattered Carls bad's hits about as well as possible, as the Potashers left eight another single. Frank men on base. Two fast doubleplays

> Longhorn Roundup

THE STANDINGS Team L Pct. GB Midland .667 .667 .625 sixth, on base. That tied the score **Big Spring** .444 2 at 4.4. .444 .444 .375 21/2 as Len Costa singled, Gil Guerra Artesia .333 3 doubled and Roy Cootes tripled. GAMES LAST NIGHT Odessa 9, Carlsbad Roswell 9, Big Spring 6 GAMES TONIGHT Carlsbad at Odessa Hobbs at San Aneglo BATTING AVERAGES Player AB R H Pct. Gallardo 36 10 19 528 Herron 37 7 16 432 Howrd 34 10 14 .412 Honza 0 .333 Jordan 28 .321 17 Vornkahl 2 .29435 10 Coscia .286 Drain. McNeal .286 .233 Bawcom 30 24 Boyd .208 Watts .200 30 Wilson .200 Young .143 Foster .000 Whetstone .000 Waugh 2 0 .000 0 Buford 000. PITCHING RECORDS 0 Player Pct



MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP-**Bill Hoeft Knuckles Down.** Wins For Detroit Tigers

By ED WILKS

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston 3, Chicago 1

Only games scheduled.

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Detroit 4, Washington 1

New York 11, Kansas City 4

Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Baltimore at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

UNM Schedules

New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

Team

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021 000 100-4 7 1 Kansas City

.000 Roswell Rockets a 9-6 win over Busy Weekend

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Except for some shabby fielding The Associated Press and wild pitching by the Kansas Bily Hoeft, a lefty who has lost City Athletes last night, the Tigers twice as many as he's won for would be in first place today with Detroit in the past, told Manager Cleveland instead of sharing sec-Bucky Harris this spring that this ond with the Indians. The A's ner. "Show me," said Harris. So far, the kid's been showing it the Bombers jumped back into him plenty. And since he started the lead.

winning, the Tigers have been unbeatable, riding a five-game winof first in a day game, losing to ning streak to within half a game Boston and Ivan Delock, who spun year, will go into the District 1A a three-hitter for a 3-1 victory of the American league lead. drove out a home run and single It was Hoeft, a 22-year-old with Cleveland and Baltimore were idle. to account for three runs and lead three major league seasons behind In the National, Brooklyn openthe San Angelo Colts to a 64 him, who started the streak, shut ed up a four-game spread over victory over the Hobbs Sports ting out the defending champion second place Milwaukee, coming Cleveland Indians 3-0 on three hits from behind to beat the Chicago

last Saturday. And it was Hoeft Cubs 4-2, again last night as the Tigers won The Braves were beaten by home run found Ben Lott, who No. 5, beating the Washington Sen-

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 12:3

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2

New York 6, St. Louis 4

Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 2

Chicago at Brooklyn, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at New York, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2

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average down to 0.95, with Wash- streak 3-2 at Pittsburgh under the is just past 152 feet. ington's lone tally unearned. He lights and New York 's Giants beat 2 in the sixth to make its margin walked only one and struck out six. St. Louis 6-4 at the Polo Grounds.

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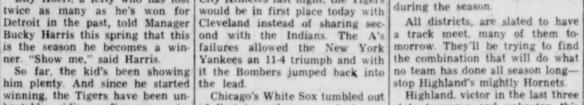
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event a heavy favorite. Coach Hugh Hackett has entered 40 men he hopes to qualify for the state event

Heading his list of hopefuls is discus man Dewey Bohling. Bohling, who has recorded the second

Some districts, however, will not

nave baseball tournaments. District

4A, for example, decided its cham- in Las Cruces.

best throw ever made in the na-Willie Jones' homer in the ninth tion, with a heave of 179 feet 9 3/4 last night at Philadelphia 3-2. Cin- inches, is considered a "sure thing" Hoeft whittled his earned run cinnati broke up a six-game losing to break the state mark that

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Since all district eliminations are solely in the hands of district of New Mexico high school athletes ficials, no dates and sites of disoday and tomorrow buckle down trict tournaments or meets are sub to the business of district eliminamitted to the New Mexico High tions before state finals next week School Activities Assn., and a in track, baseball, tennis and golf. complete list is not available. Heading the list of attractions in The state track meet, along with most areas are the track compegolf and tennis competition, will titions and the baseball tourneys. be held in Albuquerque next week,

pion on the basis of a two-game series beween each district club Minor League

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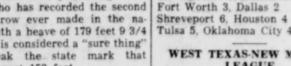
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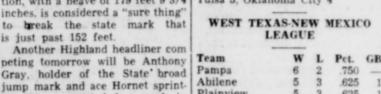
in Santa Fe, the Class B event

TEXAS LEAGUE W L Pct. GB

Team San Antonio Dallas state tourneys and unbeaten this Houston Beaumont Fort Worth Shreveport Oklahoma City

Tulsa **Thursday Results** San Antonio 3, Beaumont 1





Plainview er. Gray competed last week in Albuquerque the Clovis relays for the first time Lubbock this year. He has been out with a Clovis leg injury, but Hackett said he El Paso felt that Gray may be able to help Amarillo 6 during the district and state com-**Thursday Results**

91/2 petitions. Albuquerque 6, Abilene 2 Highland unbeaten in 30 straight Lubbock 8, Amarillo 0 New Mexico track meets, is ex-Pampa 12, Clovis 7 pected to get its top competition El Paso 11, Plainview 6 from Las Cruces, Alamogordo, Carlsbad, Artesia, Albuquerque PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

and Fort Sumner, depending on how those teams fare in district meets this week. TV SERVICE While the track team will be looking for a way to stop High-

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Memphis 6, Mobile EASTERN LEAGUE Allentown 3, Elmira 2, (10 innings) Williamsport 4, Albany 3 Binghamton 5, Schenctady 0 Reading 5, Wilkes-Barre 3

WESTERN LEAGUE Sioux City 6, Colorado Springs 4 Pueblo 3, Des Moines 2 Lincoln 9, Wichita

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Vaunghn's Sanders Sets Remarkable **Record in Track**

VAUGHN (#)-A young man, ex-Each team scored a run in the pected to enter the district track 2B-Gallardo 2, Vornkahl. meet tomorrow, early this week ran up one of the most impressive three more across the plate. SF-Howard. DP-Gallar- one-day performances in the state's

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Roswell scored three runs in the Jon Sanders of Vaughn Monday to go briefly ahead but Big Spring scored 44 points in 11 events in tallied again with one score in

the Bean Valley tournament. San- the fifth to tie up the game. ders captured seven firsts, two A single by Walter Knapp and seconds and ran a leg on two relay teams that finished third. a long sacrifice fly by Joe Baumna moved Knapp across for the win

He unofficially cracked two state ning run records, one them his own. His Singles by Duane White and leap of 22 feet 5 1/8 inches in the Art Herring plus a walk added broad jump was better than the two more for the Rockets in the

class B mark of 21 feet 9 inches eighth. he set last year. And his jump of Payte added to his cause that 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump was frame by blasting a homer over much better than the class B rec-ord of 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. ord of 5 feet 11 1/2 inches.

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down in order in the eighth and Tomorrow the second annual struck out catcher Bob Doe, got manager Pepper Martin to ground New Mexico Collegiate Trackmeet will be held here. Currently only out, and struck out pinch hitter Eastern New Mexico University of Jim Barr to notch the win. Portales is entered against the

host Lobos, but UNM officials say first inning and Big Spring took other state colleges and universi the lead in the second by putting ties may be late entries.

Today, UNM golf, tennis and fifth while the Cops made only one baseball teams swung into action in the first of weekend series.

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igers Meeting

South Golf

e finals tomorrow against the of the match between Bill the Walker Cup player Huntington, W. Va., and Ed 34-year-old tobacco man cky Mount, N. C. confessed he hadn't ex-

to be here this long and to buy additional clothing. 28-year-old automobile dealer astonia, N. C., who stands and weighs 240, removed any bts as to his skill and courage pressure in the quartervesterday when he took a opping, pressured 21-hole om Dale Morey, Walker Cup er and former professiona Indianapolis.

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Where Does It All End?

SOONER or later there has to be a reduction in the number of please made to our basis of pleas made to our business and professional people i funds for every movement and project we launch.

For some years now the number of pleas for funds h increased every year. Someone gets an idea, they immediate decide the business people can put up the money for this, a another campaign gets underway.

There very definitely is a limit to what our merchan and business people can do, and what they can give, and ho much money they can afford to put out.

In the final analysis every community must provide t and pay for that which it has whether it is entertainment promotion program or some worthy project or undertaking

Only a few years ago the pleas were rather limited a our business people could afford to go alone. Today, however there is some kind of type of a national campaign in progre nearly every month in the year. Each community is assign a quota and the community is expected to raise this sum.

In addition to these campaigns conducted on a nation basis we have our local drives, campaigns, and programs ! funds. Sometimes it is to purchase advertising in some kind a program, sometimes it is to buy tickets in large quantiti sometimes it is the payment of dues, and often times it is i an outright gift or contribution or donation.

And while these campaigns for funds have been on t increase we also find that the merchant, business people a professional people have had to pay increased taxes, increased ed overhead and operation costs; and increased salaries f employees.

Sooner or later there comes a day and a time when t merchants and the businessman as well as the profession people can not go any further. They have reached the lim The worthiness of the cause may be fine but that doesn't ma ter when we have given as individuals all we can afford to gi or contribute.

As we see it about the only way we are going to slo down some of these drives and campaigns for funds is for to name a local committee to check all of these drives and only approve those we can afford. If we will go along wi such a committee the chances are we could eliminate some the many calls we are having today.

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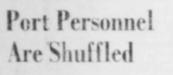
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GREAT BEND, Kan. In-Clayon, N. M., has been chosen as the site of the 1956 convention of the National Peace Officers Assn. The group, ending its third annual convention here yesterday, elected State Policeman Dave Jackson of Clayton a director.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

It said its Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., "will Fifty-one Artesia Bulldogs will work with state medical and pubbe in Roswell Saturday for the district 4-A track meet. lic health authorities, with em-

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Even before that, Cutter stopp-

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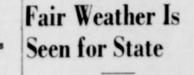
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Coach Reese Smith said Artesia is entering three men in each event cases, data on whether the case and he has high hopes of sending had been vaccinated this year of "several to the state meet" the last, laboratory confirmation of following week-end. Freddie Sanders is the school's

big hope in the pole vault event. Sanders, and Don Lewis, Leo Barker, and Johnny Riddle, are expected to win state entry in the 440, 880 and mile relays.

(Continued from Page 1.) Reese said the boys who get first with polio within a week or second in their events, or gain An exhaustive recheck of a pre-set minimum time or distance safety of the Cutter vaccine in the events, will be eligible for under way, although the polio participation in the state meet. cases could be just a coincidence. Other hopefuls for placement are Jim Shipp on the javelin and The children could have contract-

high jump, and Lewis on the low and high hurdles.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRES Mostly fair weather was expected to prevail over New Mexico today and Saturday with some high cloudiness.

The weather bureau forecast some moderate winds, but mostly during the afternoons. The restricted visibility which was caused by blowing dust in the

Rio Grande Valley and the southwest corner cleared this morning. Temperatures were generally on the upgrade and were to continue tog rise over the state Saturday except in the west portion where it was to be a little cooler.

Yesterday's high readings varied from 85 at Carlsbad to 63 at Las Vegas. None of the reporting stathis morning, with 33, the lowest,



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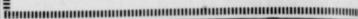
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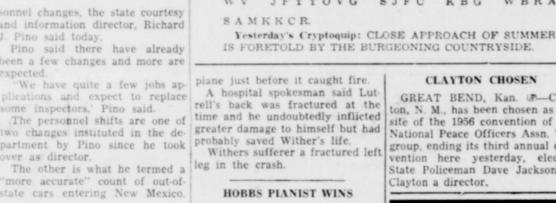
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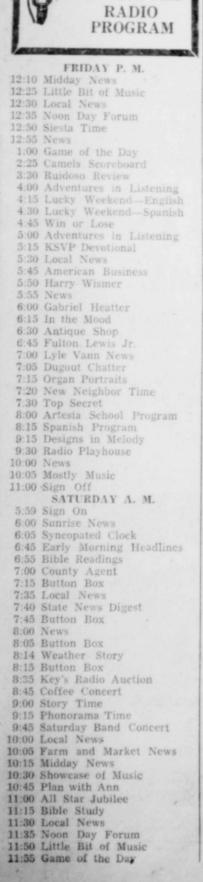
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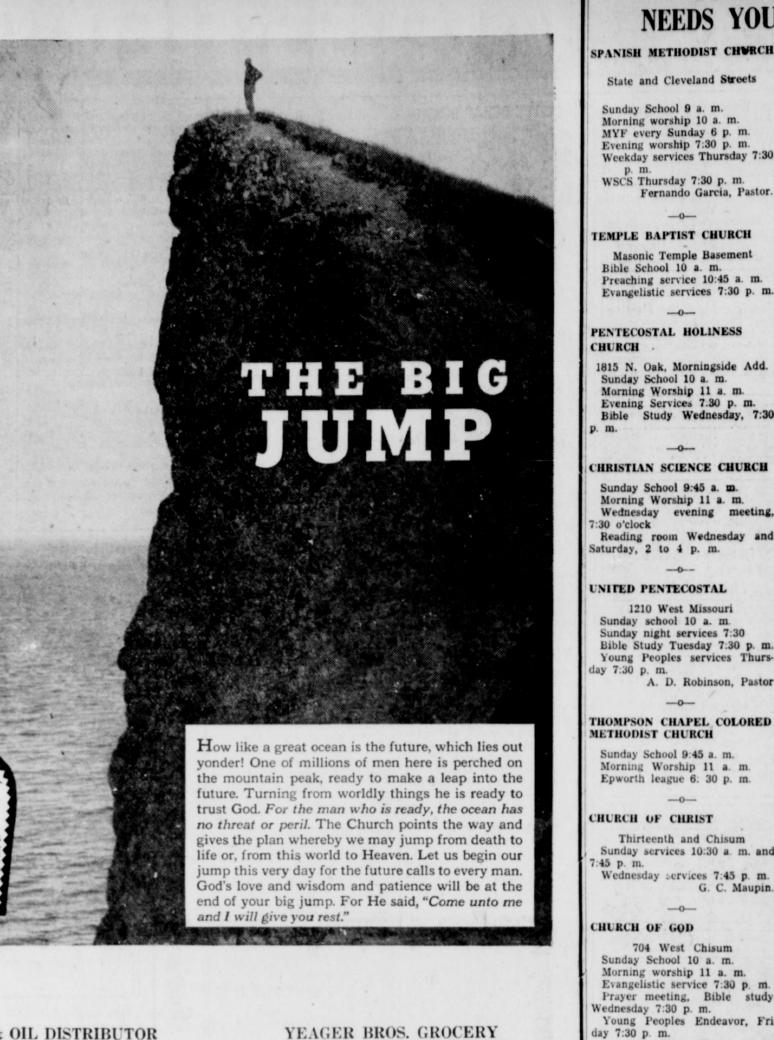
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SUNDAY, GO TO THE **CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE** EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH | CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth and Quay West on Hope Highway Sunday School 10 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Services 6:45 Preaching 7::30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wed-Evening services 7:30 p. m. nesday 7:15 p. m. V. Elmer McGuffin, Pastor. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. E. Keith Wiseman, Pastor. -0--0---FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FIRST CHURCH OF GOD CHURCH (Affiliated with the Church of Fourth at Grand Church School for all ages, 9:45 God of Anderson, Ind.) Artesia Woman's Club Building Morning Worship, 11 a. m. 320 West Dallas Junior WF at 6 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Senior WF at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship 11 a. m .. Rev. Fred G. Klerekoper, Youth Service 6:30 p. m. Minster Evening service 7:30 p. m. Thursday services 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. S. Curtis FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Grand at Fifth Sunday School 9:45 a. m. CHURCH Morning Worship 11 a. m. Bullock and Tenth Street Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Church H. L. McAlester, Pastor. School 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Com--0munion (alternating Sundays) 11 CALVARY MISSIONARY Week days, evening prayer, BAPTIST CHURCH daily at 5 p. m. Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thurs-Corner Eighth and Washington day. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Rev. Milton Rohane, Rector. Preaching 11 a. m. BTS 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. -0-Midweek prayer service, Wed nesday, 7:30 p. m. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Everett M. Ward, Pastor North Seventh at Church Street Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. -0-Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Mission, Monday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:00 Fourth and Chisum Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible Class and Teachers' meet-Morning worship 11 o'clock ing, Friday, 7 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors 6 p. m. J. H. Horton, Pastor Evangelistice services 7:30 p. m. Group night Tuesday, 7:30 Evangelistic services Thursday, 7:30 p. m. In The Church J. H. McClendon, Pastor. The Church In Ye SHERMAN MEMORIAL -0--METHODIST CHURCH, LOCO HILLS MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 83, 35 Miles East Artesia Sunday School, 10 a. m. each Sunday Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday, Kenny Campbell, superin-Training Union 6 p. m. tendent Evening worship 7 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Wednesday services 6:30 p. m. Rev. Clifford Hampton, Pastor Service, 2:3 Op. m., first and third FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Tuesdays, Mrs. B. J. Rogers, presi-Corner Grand and Roselawn dent. Bible School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:50 a.m.



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