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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper -- Founded in 1903

### Artesia Weather Few showers and windy this

afternoon, clearing and turning colder tonight. Saturday fair. Low tonight 28. High Saturday 60.

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### NUMBER 301

# CONTROVERSIAL GAS BILL VETOED New Magnetic Storm Burst ne Of Largest Ever Seen

SACRAMENTO PEAK OBSERVATORY, N. M. (P-The sun erupted yesterday in 180 ic storms or sun spots, believed to be the largest outbreak ever observed. ward D'Mastus, Harvard University observer at this Air Force installation, said hs of the sun showed the 180 storms of ultraviolet energy. The sun was hidden much of today but a chance for fur-

# ate Escapes Blizzard

ASSOCIATED PRESS speeds up to 73

the U.S. Weather Buwhich yesterday its strongest bliz

in months for the of the sate, said moved just too fast to scattered precipitation re

om the storm with three snow at Silver Ci'y and ton and traces of moisture rm of snow or freezing Albuquerque, Columbus, Clayton and Alamogordo. Weather Bureau said the ont moved in rapidly, along by winds of 73 at 20,000 feet. It was shovss the state and was cenorth of Lubbock, Tex., this

er air, but little moisture, eading over the state to-

was somewhat colder over 15 at Grants, the warmes rday a balmy 70 at Carlsbad.

vcees Plan Urge Voters'

**Ex-Artesia** Man The storms were accompanied by a flare from the face of the sun which D'Mastus estimated reached up to 80,000 miles from the sun's face. The flare was estimated at an intensity of plus 2 on a scale the top of which plus 3. speeds up to 73 yesterday swept colds out of New group of solar storms ever obthey could dump served," he said. "But it's certainly one of the largest." The 135 storms covered half

ther observations was hoped later.

the visible disk of the sun, he said, and the area was half a million miles across. The Sacramento Peak Observatory, about eight miles from Alamogordo, in southern New Mexi-

co, on top of a 9,200-foot moun-tain, is the only one in the United States keeping a continuous watch on solar activity. D'Mastus said the solar activi ty was the greatest outburst since the last huge sun storm in 1946-

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Artesia Visit

meeting.

as somewhat colder over Gov. John Simms will be in Ar-estern New Mexico this tesia tomorrow, where he will ad-Lowest this morning Grants, the warmes balmy 70 at Carlsbad. dress a membership meeting of the Central Valley Electric Co-Op and will confer with Tom Brown, chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee.

Set At \$5,500 Gov. Simms was to have arrived here today to confer with Brown but postponed his trip until tobut postponed his trip until to-morrow to appear at the Co-Op County Unit of the American Red Socorro Chamber

**Freed In Death Of Stepfather** PORTALES (AP) - A murder charge against Jimmy Jones, ac-

cused of shooting his stepfather, Barney Smith, Feb. 3, has been dismissed Dist. Atty. Richard Rowley told

Guard truck.

the court just before trial was to open that evidence showed Jones' plea of self-defense was correct. Jones' mother fainted when the

case was dismissed. She said at the time of her son's arrest that her husband had threatened to kill both of them time after time. The slaying took place in a farm house five miles from Portales

during a blizzard. Jones walked two miles through darkness and blowing snow to the nearest telephone to report to the sheriff. It

Governor Plans to the sheriff four hours to the Heart Fund will make a concentrated one-day drive in Ar tesia tomorrow to collect funds to The Smiths moved from Artesia meet its quota, which fell short

to the Portales area only a short in last year's Community Chest drive, Butser Mulcock, chairman, announced today. North Eddy's

The drive is sponsored by the local post of the American Legion and will be participated in by the Brownie Troop of the Girl Scouts. The Girl Scouts will conduct heart sales on the streets throughout the day, Mulcock said.

Heart Fund

Drive Set

Tomorrow



HEADING UP the Heart Fund drive here tomorrow will be George White, American Legion post commander, and Buster Mulcock,' chairman of the drive. The drive is sponsored here by the American Legion and will be helped out by Brownie Troop of the Girl Scouts. (Advocate Photo)

# Food Shortage Threatens Hard Hit **Europe; Worst Winter Toll Mounts**

LONDON (P-Frozen Europe, counting at least 611 dead from its worst winter of the 20th Century, faced the peril today of food shortages. Crops worth hundreds of millions of dollars already were ruined.

Floods ravaged Yugoslavia and Turkey, covering farm lands. Ice packs trapped fuel-carrying ships in the northern seas.

Judge's Ruling Tempests of rain, snow and winds swept the usually sunny Spanish peninsula and North Africa. **Against Liquor** Law Is Appealed a billion dollars were lost in France, most of it wheat. The Italian Ministry of Agriculture Heard On New warned Italy's crop damage "will SANTA FE (P)-As expected, the

state has filed its appeal against be tremendous." a district judge's ruling that the New Mexico liquor law is uncon- Italy but the temperature was

still down to 5 below zero. Snowlows and ski teams broke throug

# Ike Uses Sharp Words In Rejection Of Measure, Alludes To 'Interests'

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (P-President Eisenhower today vetoed the controversial natural gas bill, bitter Senate debate on the measure touched off an inquiry into a \$2,500 campaign contribution spurned by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD).

In a sharply worded obvious allusion to the offering of, that contribution, Eisenhower said

"Since the passage of this bill

a body of evidence has accumu

ated indicating that private per

ons, apparently representing only

very small segment of a great and vital industry, have been seek ing to further their own interests

highly questionable activities. "These include efforts that

eem to be so arrogan and so

much in defiance of acceptable

standards of propriety as to risk

creating doubt among the Ameri-

can people concerning the integ

having to veto the bill because "I

am in accord with its basic provi

sions." The measure would free na

tural gas from direct federal price

Eisenhower said he regretted

rity of governmental processes.

# Co-Op To Hold Annual Meet At High School

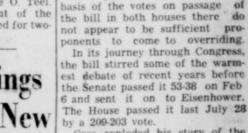
The Central Valley Electric Co-Op will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers here tomorrow in what informed sources

say may be a stormy session. Co-Op members will participate in a luncheon at the Junior High School cafeteria at 11:15 a.m., and William Calloway, out of the REA administrative offices in Washington, will be guest speaker.

Jerry Elliott, Carlsbad High state 4-H electrical contest, also will be featured at the luncheon get-together.

The business meeting will take place at the High School auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

Directors up for re-election to the seven-man executive board of the Co-op are A. W. Langenegger, J L. Taylor, and George O. Teel. Langenegger is president of the Co-op. Directors are elected for two-



Case exploded his story of the proffered campaign contribution in a speech on the final day of a three-week Senate debate. He viewed the money as a possible

The new schedules, drawn in

accordance with the opinion of the

The confusion resulted over in-

The Bureau of Revenue legal

division gave one interpretation of

ules pointed out discrepancies.

had procured their 1956 licenses

terpretation of the 1955 law setting

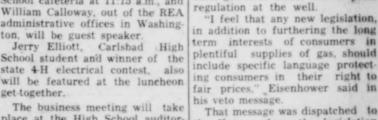
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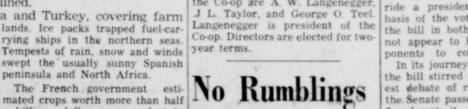
The sun came back to northern License Fees

year terms.

SANTA FE (47)-Despite a few effort to influence his vote, reeports to the contrary. State Mo (Continued on Page Four tor Vehicle Commissioner Ton **Group In House** Lucero says his office has hear no rumblings of discontent be **Urges End To** Lucero said the new-and high -license fee schedules for truck Shale Research made in 1953 or before should be sea lane between east and west in the hands of all distributor



That message was dispatched to the House, where the legislation originated: A two thirds majority of those voting in both the House and Senate is required to over ride a presidential veto. On the



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board of directors of the r Chamber met last night at e plans to begin its first proj- Democratic Convention to be held ince organization here earlier in Chicago, Aug. 13.

mittee at its next meeting will dehe Jaycees will start activities with a campaign to urge all cide on a slate of delegates to atens of Artesia, who are of vot- tend the National Convention and age, to register and vote in the recommend to the National Deming elections. They discussed ocratic Committee a farmer to sit ous other civic projects to on the Farm Committee, as well arried out in the near future. as members to be appointed to the was also decided the Jaycees Credentials Committee and other hold their regular meetings evcommittees.

Monday, starting at 6:30 p.m. The governor, who will fly here dinner, and 7:30 p.m. for the in his personal plane, is scheduled these meeting, at Cliff's Cafeter-17 West Main, The next meet-a.m. tomorrow. Of Airliner Is will be Monday, Feb. 20.

Hiers present last night were Bailey, president; Raydean Peruvian Rebels is, first vice - president; Dave second vice-president; Charl-dwell, secretary: Charles Hold One Town Tidwell, secretary; Charles s, treasurer; Bill Bynum, pubdirector; Dick Terry and in Carpenter, board directors.

ar Sustains ittle Damage Minor Mishap

a minor accident at Fourth Richardson yesterday, cars en by Marguerite Henderson, other armed Centre and Ralph Richardson, Richardson, ran together at the ection and resulted in damagimated at \$30 to the Richardvehicle, police said.

ing regime.

the government."

SANTA FEANS SUED

\$25,000 suit here against Leo O'-

damage was reported to the son car, which was in a turn off Fourth Street onto son when it collided with Richardson vehicle, which was west on Richardson, police

### ogs Reported ost Or Stolen

ems to have been a bad day

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has been set \$5,500 to be collected during the month Brown said that he and the governor will conter on plans for President Eisenhower as Red the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Cross Month. to be held at Albuquerque March

Hollis G. Watson, chairman of 10. The two also will discuss the the North Eddy County unit, annext meeting of the Central Comnounced today that the fund cammittee where plans will be laid for Artesia Investment Co. and state participation in the National paign goal had previously been set at \$5,000 but had been increased to help meet the heavy

> Brown said the Central Comand Western floods. Local fund campaign workers are preparing advanced gifts now but the over-all campaign will not get underway until March 1. This year marks the 75th anniversary of service by the Red Cross."

The goal for the North Eddy

**Accused Bomber** 

Said Still Sane

DENVER (AP)-A state psychiatrist says John Gilbert Graham's necessary. sanity was not impaired by a sui

#### LIMA, Peru (P) - Rebel army cell one week ago. troops claimed control of the east

Dr. James Galvin, director of Peruvian city of Iquitos today but Colorado Psychopathic Hospital, the government said the rest of completed an examination of the the nation was quiet and "everyaccused plane dynamiter and

thing goes perfectly.' The revolt at Iquitos, a major terday. Amazon River port 640 miles northeast of Lima, erupted yes-

terday. President Manuel Odria's King, 54, one of 44 persons who of an adult who died in the last government immediately declared perished in the bombing-crash of few days. modified martial law throughout

A government spokesman said other armed forces throughout the county jail today. na ion-army, navy, air force and

police-remained loyal to the rul- gle himself with a noose fashioned by tying his socks together. The spokesman indicated also An alert guard foiled the attempt

that some government forces were after Graham had been unconstill holding out in the Iquitos re- scious for about five minutes. gion. He said naval forces on the Amazon, which have a base just south of Iqui.os, are "not participating in the subversive move- no brain damage in the suicide ment and are remaining loyal to attempt.

trica Court hearing on whether he was sane the day of the airliner ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Wyatt crash. He has pleaded innocent Wood, Bethel, Okla., has filed a by reason of insanity.

ALBUQUERQUE FIRM LOW

collected during the month of March, officially designated by Objects To TB Ward Elsewhere

stitutional.

SOCORRO (A) - Murray Hintz, the law. state welfare director, has assured Socorro Chamber of Commerce ofcost of disaster relief for Eastern ficials their arguments against northern New Mexico bars whose centering tuberculosis treatment in licenses had been revoked. Albuquerque will be considered.

He met with a chamber group Many Nationals Plan vesterday to discuss the proposal. St. Patrick's Party He told the group one objection to location of the hospital here is the difficulty of getting competent chest surgeons and post operative SAN ANGELO, Texas. UP --

care in Socorro. Chamber Secretary Natalie Arnold suggested patients needing surgical care be treated in Albu-querque and others in Socorro. Dr. Louisa Aiken said she believed eventually chest examinations would be compulsory generally and therefore the disease could be caught before surgery was

cide attempt in his county jail

### BODY PARTS FOUND

HOUSTON (AP)-Parts of a body were found yesterday in a washtub in a briar patch.

An unidentified junkman found

was scheduled to be returned to shotgun wadding. One week ago he tried to stran-

grieving Army sergeant has information on the dog. launched what may be a 30-day \$200 search for a lost dog. "The dog is the only thing I have to come home to," S-1-Class with Hornback's sister, Mrs. H. H. Fletcher, when she and her hus-band were living in Lordsburg.

R. J. Hornback wrote before his She said then the dog must have trict Court hearing on whether he departure from Korea. The sergeant arrived at the fore last. Yesterday he drove to between Douglas and Bisbee, Ariz., dent last November in El Paso his search.

on what turned out to be "a false and while the sergeant was still

The Supreme Court received the to almost all of 600 snowbound appeal yesterday. The ruling was made by Santa communities.

Fe Dist. Judge James M. Scar- The subzero weather so far avertbrough based on the contention ed floods. But officials in Sicily cause of revised truck licens that a partial veto of the liquor and southern Italy warned many fees. law by former Gov. John Miles communities would be in danger in 1939 was illegal. Miles had ve- if sudden thaws started.

toed the Sunday sales portion of An ice pack narrowed the only

Scarbrough's decision was Denmark, across the Store Baelt now Sound. More than 2,000 railway freight cars were piled up on both

ends of the route. The government attorney general's office, were banned all unnecessary shipments.

Ice barriers stretched almost 30 miles across the North Sea from Germany to Helgoland Island. St A special German-Austrian com-

mittee met at Passu to make older trucks. Many truck license Patrick and the Irish might not have much in common with the (Continued on Page Four) committee, but St. Patrick's Day

Former Judge For Governor

Brown, former Albuquerque district judge, has announced he may run for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

#### erroneous earlier registration pay-Soldier Starts Desperate Search For Dog ments," Lucero said. "We will inspect each individual application and then communicate

HATCH (P)-His hopes high, a veterinarian wrote he may have Heartbroken over the loss of the

been stolen.

dog, which he got in Germany Diver disappeared while staying with Hornback's sister, Mrs. H. H. tion delays on the West Coast on his return from overseas.

. He picked up a new car he had ordered in San Francisco, drove That is the law setting up "pro-Mrs. Fletcher took over caring to his home in Canadian, Tex., and portional registration" on truck Jefferson was born April 13 and home of his sister here night be- for the dog after Hornback's wife spent one night there. Then he fleets used in interstate commerce. Andrew Jackson March 15-so the headed for New Mexico to start

In Alamogordo, Mrs. Haile said

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ALBUQUERQUE (P)—The Engi-meer Corps says the Robert E. The dog—a b ig fawn - colored black - faced German Boxer named to construction is expected to begin in the near future.
ALBUQUERQUE (P)—The Engi-to construction of taxiways and atrifield lighting at Walker AFE, Roswell. The bid was \$1,431,098, to compared to the government es-timate of \$1,247,747. ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-The Engi she saw a dog answering Diver's

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Appropriations Committee recom mended today denial of nearly all the money sought by the Bureau of Mines for research work on oil shale.

The bureau had budgeted \$1,-507,500 for its oil shale synthetic fuel operations at Rifle, Colo., and the law as applied to 1953 and Laramie, Wyo.

The committee, reporting on a fees were sold on the basis of that ection of the Interior Department opinion, Lucero said. But the legal money bill, proposed this be slashdivision asked for the attorney ed to \$307,000.

general's ruling after clerks and "The committee ie convinced auditors working on the new "prothat the federal government has portional registration" fee schedfinanced enough research in this area to provide the basis for in-The attorney general then handdustrial development by private ed down a ruling which will have enterprise in time of emergency or the effect of boosting fees as much at such time as exploration of this as 50 per cent on 1953 and older petroleum source is otherwise war-

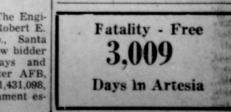
trucks, even if the owners already ranted," the report said. "The \$307,000 which is being al-Lucero said the fee for a 1953 owed will continue the basic reor older truck weighing 2,400 search program on oil shale in pounds goes from \$18 to \$26 under conformance with the general the revision with a \$2.10 boost for policy of the committee in sustainevery 100 pounds up to 4,400 policy of the committee in policy of the committee in ing research on petroleum."

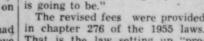
pounds in the 1953 and older class **Demos'** Dinner goes from the original \$48 to \$72. plus \$2.10 for each 100 pounds or **Date Is Changed** "It is going to be a rather dif-

SANTA FE (AP) - New Mexico ficult job, catching up with all the Democrats will congregate at a \$25 a plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner March 9 instead of March 10. directly

Asst. State Chairman John Joe with the registrant and tell him Wilkinson said a change in dates how much he owes the state on several years ago, Hornback was his tags. It would be difficult to was necessary because frustrated further by trasporta- estimate just how big a jbb this wasn't available on the 10th at the Albuquerque Hotel Hilton where The revised fees were provided the fund raising event is to be held. The change in dates doesn't appear to upset anything. Thomas

original day was not on the date of either birthday





MCKEE BIDS LOW

Says He May Run party are Mai, Robert Holson back (he is of Dutch extraction), Capt. Fred Cronn (German), Capt. Maurice Lien (Norwegian) and ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-M. Ralph Lt. Arno Poggi (Italian).

Named to plan the officers' club

The official order for the party

will be celebrated at Goodfellow

Air Force Base here.

was signed by Maj. Theodore Greer (Greek)

### "Recently an increasing number **DIES OF AUTO INJURIES** of people have been urging me EL PASO (P)-George G. Phillis, to become a candidate for gover-

a United Air Lines plane near The remains were found with wreck, was still in a hospital here since 1923. He has served as a major fraction to be to b wreck, was still in a hospital here since 1923. He has served as a major fraction thereof in excess

Brown, 59, has been an Albudent near Mescalero, N. M., Feb. 8. His wife also injured in the querque resident and attorney

victim in New Mexico this year. ney and district judge



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Third Grade

To Take Part

In Radio Quiz

Saturday noon:

The third grades will answer

"Abe Lincoln" by I Aularie; "Little House" by Burton; "Har-

questions on the following books

on the KSVP book quiz program

ton Hatches the Egg" by Souss: Babie's Children" by Salen; "Black

Beauty" by Sewell; "Mr. Plum and

Little Green Tree" by Gilbert; "Dogie Boy" by Heal; and

This weekly book quiz is spon-

sored by the American Associa-

tion of University Women, KSVP

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris and

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Hodges are

spending this weekend in Plain-

view, Tex. They are visiting their

daughter Peggy Lou, a student at

Wayland Baptist College, and they

Mrs. Ralph Vanderwart Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and

nesday in Portales visiting Mrs.

Prvor, Okla., is here this week vis-

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Gilman are Mrs. Gil-

man's mother, Mrs. Roy Blevins

iting her sister-in-law and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parmer.

spent Thursday in Roswell.

this weekend.

R. D. Wright.

children and Mrs. Gertrude Cong-

don are spending today in El Paso.

"Cocky" by Tireman.

and the public library

# Presbyterian

Circle Two of the Women's

prayer by Mrs. Earle McDorman, ley, Ramon Welborne, N. H. Cleek,

Mrs. T. C. Stromberg presented the program on "Christian Living Family Style and the Way and Wayfarer." She was assisted by Mrs. Shugart.

Refreshments were served to 21 members and four guests.

### **Hospital Report**

Admissions: Feb. 16-Claude R. Carole Dorris has gone with with Orleans for a few days' visit with Lake Arthur: Mrs. Valentino Molinar, 204 Logan; Kenneth Wayne Tice

Dismissed: Feb. 16-Mrs. Squire Feb. 14, in the undercroft of the Wilson and daughter; Mrs. Henry First Methodist Church, a lunch-L. Donnely and son; Nancy Acosta | eon preceding the meeting being Gonzales, Claude Crossley served by members of the Belle

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

### Friday, February 17

Cottonwood Worsen's club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Kermit Southard, 2:30 p.m.

World Day of Prayer at the First Presbyterian church, Indians. She related stories which 2:30 p.m.

### Saturday, February 18

Delta Kappa Gamma state planning session at Artesia eases being tuberculosis and tra-Junior High School, 9:30 a.m. and birthday luncheon at Ar- choma. She disclosed the Governtesian Room, 12:30 noon.



Women's Circle Visiting their families over the Bennett Circle. weekend were Richard Kerwin, Lion president Wayne Graham Holds Meeting Orville Ridgley and R. L. Murray. all of Albuquerque, where they are employed.

Hagerman News Briefs

It was voted to pay for the Boy Many Hagerman residents were Scout leader's and Cub Scout Association of the Presbyterian seen at the Globe Trotter-House leader's annual dues. It was voted to sponsor a boy selected to go to Association of the French of the French of Seen at the Globe Transfer at Ros-Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Shug-art. Mrs. Robert Simpson was co-well Monday night. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Willi-the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. The meeting was opened with amson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wil- at Roswell.

Two guests were present, the liamson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridg-Rev. A. A. McCleskey, and R. J. McCool. One new member was Jimmy Pilley, Frank Rhodes admitted to the club, James L. Roger Bass, Bennie Dennis, Doc Dorris. Others present were Wayne Moore, Gerald Boyce, Laurence Graham, Bill Knoy, Ramon Wel-Ridgley, and many more. borne, T. A. Bledsoe, Horice Free-

man, D. B. Irby, C. C. Harshey, Amos Hampton, J. J. Mann, How-The names of Mrs. Howard Templeton and Mrs. Jim Michelet ard Menefee, A. D. Menoud, D. B were inadvertently omitted from Parker, H. L. Nelson, Mebane Ramsay, B. L. Richardson, K. R. Sims, W. T. Turner, W. E. Utterthe list of those present at the birihday party given recently for Mrs. E. E. Bowen. back, R. B. West, A. E. Watford and D. T. West.

Crossley, Maljamar; Mrs. Charley relatives. She will return Wednes- the Womans Society of Christian Service held a joint meeting for

book study at the home of Mrs." The Hagerman Lions Club met A. D. Menoud, with Mrs. A. A. for a regular meeting Tuesday, Bailey as co-hostess. Mrs. A. A. McCleskey opened the meeting with prayer which also will attend the Harvest Queen

was followed by a short business session of both groups. A letter was read concerning the WSCS annual meeting to be held in San-

ta Fe, March 13-14. Mrs. Frederick Heitman review ed the book "Within Two Worlds" by Dr. Cory. She said that there were 125 different reservations in North America with over 200 dia-

lects. She told of the customs, traditions, problems, rehabilitation, depicted the progressive leader-

ship of native Indians, especially in fighting disease with modern medicines, the most prevalent dis-

of Paris, Tex., and her grand-mother, Mrs. Sarah Spivey of Bisment's responsibilities and work bee, Ariz. among them, also the church's place and contribution to the Indians from the early missions to date. She pointed out the new challenges and tasks of the Church

o meet the needs of the modern Indian stressing our work, with the Methodist Mission School at day Farmington, N. M. The hostesses served refreshments to: Guests, Miss Vanada dier, Kan., where they attended Vaughn Monroe's. Now his and

Little, Gloria Sims, Mrs. Charlie funeral services for Mrs. Ear-Green, and three children, Pamela Green, Lila Heitman and Bobwho was killed in a car wreck. scene by Green: and members Mrs. H. Funeral services were held on R. Menefee, Mrs. Barney Green, Sunday. Mrs. Bob Coons, Mrs. Frederick Heitman, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen,

Spring Quarter

LAS VEGAS (Special) - The

opening of spring quarter at High-

lands University has been moved

forward one week to March 16

completed and preparation

Set March 16

Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, Mrs. Flora and Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, a stu- didly. West, Mrs. A. A. McCleskey, Mrs. dent at Texas Tech at Lubbock, J. C. Ridgley, Mrs. Lorena Chris- has been pledged to Kappa Kappa man, Mrs. Edith Stine, Mrs. A. Psi, national honorary band fra- ganizations, like Les Brown, Harry Illinois, etc. Instead of easy 150-L. Ackerman, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, ternity. Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, Mrs. C. A. Marchbanks, and Mrs. W. E. Knoy.

Under new arrangement for when the Hamburger Inn was next

Mrs. W. S. Hogsett spent Thurs- First Aid Talk day in Roswell visiting her mother, Mrs. Austin Reeves, and other relatives.





Rev. S. M. Morgan

The Pecos Valley Baptist Asso | have been organized, composed of ciation, which is composed of 31 pastors and other members of churches, will hold a simultaneous evangelistic crusade March 4-18. A number of Baptist churches in Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad, and New Mexico. There are 14 organalso will attend the Harvest Queen basketball tournament being held ipate in a special series of services. A number of preachers and

music directors will direct the revival services in local churches. The Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of

tist churches in the New Mexico children spent Tuesday and Wed- Artesia, is chairman of the asso-Baptist General Convention. This ciational evangelism department. was the highest number for any Dr. L. D. Ball, pastor of the First one year to be received into the Baptist Church of Roswell, is di- membership of the churches. A Mrs. Lincoln Battenfield of rector for the associational cru-ryor. Okla, is here this week vis-sade. A number of committees received during this year.

# **Vaughn Monroe Folded Band** When Business Became Rough

### **By BOB THOMAS**

sional tours, but largely limit their HOLLYWOOD (P) - Vaughn appearances to playing around Los Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Corkran re- Monroe, the singer and TV sales- Angeles and New York. turned home Thursday night from man, tells us what happened to St. Louis, where they attended a J. C. Penney Co. convention held Traveling bands chestra three years ago, told why: "I was in the band business 13 Traveling bands were an insti-

there, Sunday, Monday, and Tues- tution in the '30s and '40s when years, starting in 1940. During the '40s, things were good. Then busi nearly any sizeable town in the United States could be visited by ness started getting rough. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Earhart re- the purveyors of popular music. "From 1935 to 1948, there were a turned home Thursday from Sol- One of the best - liked bands was lot of what we call fly-by-night pro

moters. They were men who did many other aggregations have nothing else but promote one-night hart's nephew, Glen Kruger, 18, disappeared from the American stands in their towns. By 1948, a lot of them got wiped out.

"We used to count on 12 dates "The band business now consists largely of Lawrence Welk in Ohio. But eight of the promot -and Guy Lombardo and Sammy ers went out of business. That Sam Laughlin Jr., son of Mr. Kaye," Monroe remarked canmeans we couldn't count on a cou ple of weeks of small jumps in

Significantly, they are sweet Ohio. We might play one date there bands. Some of the hotter oranother in Michigan, another in mile jumps, we would be traveling James and the Dorseys, make occa-

Brown lamb in shortening in heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Add water and remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling point, then reduce heat, and simmer about 2½ hours. For added flavor, bones left over from the lamb shoulder roast of a previous meal may be used along with neck slices, lifting them out 300 and 400 miles between dates." There was a personal considera ion in his quitting the band "Last year I was home for four Is Presented To months. When I had the band, I was lucky to get three weeks. Monroe's career has been May Decision booming since he blossomed ou Set For Mineral as a single. He plays a number The Lakewood Extension club of theater and night club dates met Thursday afternoon in the each year, his current one being home of Mrs. Raymond Netherlin, at the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. **Rights** Contest He flew here for a day to appear on Art Linkletter's TV show. STERLING, Colo. A court has been recording for RCAbook and to donate \$10 to the 4 Victor for 13 years and now is ecision on a test case to determ-H club fund. A special meeting the company's ace salesman on ine validity of titres to mineral and oil rights over an estimated He said he had no qualms about 16 million cares of Western lands taking the assignment. is expected in mid-May. for the wehare department gave a he remarked. "They figure had demonstration on first aid. She first telecast of 'Peter Pan' had an audience of 60 million, the "It has worked out beautifully, Dist. Judge George Blickhahn promised a decision after 90 days in closing a three-day hearing late vesterday. At issue are oil and gas rights mercials on the show and you n 160 acres of northeast Colorado ouldn't ask for a neater exposure. and owned by Sara Radke and Monroe said he also aets as a Edward Karr. hostess to Mrs. Roy Angell, good will ambassador for the They contend a title reservation company, attending conventions f "coal and other minerals" made and store openings. He combines this with his own appearance by the previous owner, the Union Pacific Railroad, does not apply George Leibes, a fur expert and erlin, Mrs. Tom Price, Mrs. Brink tours in different parts of the o oil. The railroad contends it country.

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THE SCENE ABOVE will be shown at the Ocotillo Th

tre Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the film "Karam ja", which is a sensational documentation of primi life. On the same bill, "Half Way To Hell" will date treveal the truth about what goes on behind the im Curtain. With more than 1,000 scenes, "Half Way Hell" presents more than 100 world-famous personaliti including President Wilson, Gen Pershing, President Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, and many other

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Lamb's your meat when you make this Scotch Barley Soup-are in itself, needing nothing more than a hot crusty buttered loaf of Free bread, fruit and cookies to make an enjoyable simple dinner or Sud

night supper. Making use of lamb neck slices—meaty, flavorful cuts availab year around at a surprisingly low price, and vegetables of your e this hearty soup is kindly to your budget and considerate of your

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2 cups c	anned tomatoes

before serving. Other vegetable peas, mushrooms, string green lima be ns-may be during the k st 1/2 how Makes about 8 cups. This oven of porcelain-coated ca minum in a gay turquoise cola pretty enough to serve as a tur too.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn.

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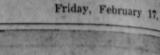
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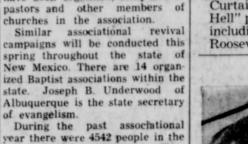
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HERE'S a special cake for serving in the afternoon or as the crowning ch to a pleasant dinner At either time, it means moments of friendly conversation—and some wonderful eating, too delicacy is called a Coffee Sponge Cake. As the name indicates, isure, friendly conversation-

coffee gives it an outstanding flavor The butter used in it ensures a texture that's moist and delicate Although the cake is not difficult to

make, one word of advice is in order When the recipe says, "beat in", it means just that A little beatter will guarantee a cake that is really light

Carrying on the coffee theme, the and floured square cake pan 8x8 cake's frosting is a Fluffy Mocha inches square and 2 inches deep e, and a Coffee Sprinkle is dusted in moderate oven, 350° F. 45 minover the whole.

The ideal beverage for such a confection? Coffee, of course. Cups of steaming, just-made coffee are perfect, served with this cake Cof- sugar while continuing to erram fee Sponge Cake and plenty of the hearty brew will brighten up the darkest winter day - or evening.

Coffee Sponge Cake 1 tablespoon butter 56 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup sifted enriched flour 1 teaspoon baking powder REE8 Leaspoon s leup sugar leaspoon % cup strong coffee

Beat eggs until very pate and serving.

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#### from March 26, Dr. Guy Burris, dean of the faculty, has announcing powder Beat in. Bake in greased The shift was made Dr. Burris against the Hamburger Inn. explained, to allow a week between the closing of spring quar- and Rita Giffo be prevented from utes Good on wire rack.

ter and the opening of the sume moving their Hamburger Inn next Mocha Frosting Cream 1/2 cup butter or margafor veterans-in order that the other furs will absorb onion odors regular school year business can and will be hard to sell.

made for the impact of the heavy J. W. Willis Jr., credit manager 11/2 cups confectioners' sugar and enough strong cold coffee to make frosting fluffy and easy to spread (about 5 to 4 tablespoons). the spring quarter, students will door, the jewelry store took on meet with their counselors for a definite onion odor. Coffee Sprinkle

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Combine 1 teaspoon pulverized coffee and 1 tablespoon sugar. schedule making Friday, March Sprinkle on frosting just before

classes will start Monday. Commencement exercises have been scheduled for Friday, June , Dr. Burris explained.

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schedule will give better balance to our four quarter system," Dr Burris said. "A great many of our students, particularly veterans, as well as many members of our staff, continue their work on a

year-around basis, and we feel that a schedule break between spring and summer quarters will be advantageous to everyone

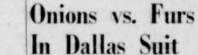
JAYCEE CONVENTION OPENS SILVER CITY (AP) - More than 100 delegates registered today for the three-day New Mexico Jaycee convention. The organization is whole sky. headed by President Ralph Fuller of Clovis. Business sessions were scheduled for tomorrow.



"We feel that this change in onions have odors. Search Started For Jet Trainer

STERLING CITY (P - A widespread search was on today for a T33 jet trainer with two men aboard. It was missing from Webb

Air Force Base at Big Spring. Two Odessa motorists traveling east of Midland between Garden City and Sterling City said they saw a "flash which lit up the Bill Currie, a ranchman, said he heard an explosion "like a car



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Judge Thornton said the court

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to sell a fur with an odor.

# **Extension** Club

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east of the Pecos. Mrs. Netherlin, DALLAS (A - Do hamburgers president, was in charge.

The club voted to keep a scrap That's the question before Judge W. L. Thornton in the injunction was set for March 1 at the home TV suit brought by Buckspan Fur Co. of Mrs. R. L. House at which

members will make stuffed toys The fur company asks that Joe for the welfare department.

mer session on June 11-June 9 door on the claim that mink and discussed burns and poisons, the next meeting March 15 at the A witness for the plaintiffs, home of Mrs. Lindley.

Refreshments were served by the Mrs. H. G. Heavenhill, Mrs. R. L. House, Mrs. Glen Knight, Mrs. Herman Lindley, Mrs. A. L. Neath-

16, at 1 p. m. Formal registration vice president of Neiman-Marcus Randle, Mrs. Jess Schoolcraft, will be held the next day and Co., testified furs are sensitive to Mrs. R. T. Schenck, Mrs. Lyle odors and that it would be hard Terpening, and Mrs. J. S. Wal

**Bidders** Ask

Federal Sale

### **Community** Club At Loco Hills To Meet Tonight **Of Tidelands**

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of Interior McKay said yesterday prospective bidders have asked that a record 794,500 acres of submerged outer Continental Shelf land off Texas and Louisiana be included in the next sale of federal leases for mineral develop-

ment. McKay said nominations for the third sale last year totaled 595,666 acres. The sales do not necessarily include all the areas nominated. The date, conditions and terms of the next lease sale will be set after the areas to be included are determined.

If plans for the next sale follow ast year's pattern, it will be held in May or June of 1956. An estimated 21,300,000 acres of the out er Continental Gulf Shelf have been mapped for potential federal leasing

A large crowd attended the Past sales have netted \$252, 141,077 to the federal treasury.

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held at the Artesia Country Club Thursday night. The play was for fractional master point. Winners were Mrs. Ken Schra-WE SELL!

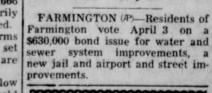
der and Mrs. Ella Van Vuren, first; Mrs. Toy Boyd and Mrs. Billy Albert, second; and Stanley Sutton and Don Heathington.

### ioes. BAPTISTS MEET MONDAY ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-The Cen tral Baptist Assn. holds a training conference here Feb. 20-24. Dr. Phillip B. Harris, Southwestern

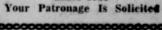
The Loco Hills School Community club will meet at the school at 7:30 o'clock tonight

Mrs. Naomi Buckout, county and school nurse, will speak on hobbies and will show a collection of articles made by people in the Artesia area.

The students of the third grade will dramatize a story they have read at school this year.



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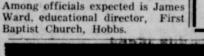
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# esia Bulldogs Play Lovington Tonight In Crowded Weekend

Buildogs' tall five face a Lovington is a team with good and possibly just a shade size, fast on its feet, and with a veckend this week. good eye for the bucket. Their

Dogs, in their last home record in conference play is three tonight, begin with wins and four losses. n a team that has defeat-The Bulldogs' record now stands twice earlier in the seaat three wins and five losses in ver, it may well be a district play. They have one more story tonight. If the last game this season after Dexter tothe Bulldogs played morrow night and that is Carlsbad any indication, they have next Friday.

Loving on defeated the 'Dogs 73-63 in a game played there, and 74-61 in the round-robin at Alaong way since those ear w night the Bulldogs there, a team which mogordo Dexter defeated the Bulldogs ed them once before.

61-57 before.

The B-Squad, also playing Lov-ington B-Team here tonight, fard better in their last encounter defeating Lovington in an over-

**Fifteen Braves** 

'56 Contracts

happy with contracts offered them

are outfielders Henry Aaron, who

led the club in batting last year

with a .314 effort; Chuck Tanner

and veteran Andy Pafko; catcher

Del Crandall; and utility infielder

Jack Dittmer, who recently deni-

on this list along with first base-

man George Crowe, pitcher Hu-

berto Robinson, a late-season ad-

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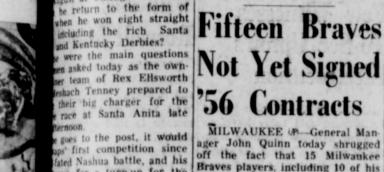
Covington

The starting line-up tonight will Today's Run be Bob Cerny and Max Ratliff. forwards; Clyde Chaney, center; caDIA, Calif. (#)-The an-Jimmy Campanella and Gary to the puzzle of Swaps may Smith, guards. The same lineup ered today by Swaps-himwill probably start-against Dexter tomorrow night, Coach Verlon Davis said.

he fully recovered from a which developed in Game time tonight is 6:30 for the B-Squad game, and about 8 p.m. for the A-Squads. match race with Nashua ust at Chicago?

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MILWAUKEE (P-General Manto the post, it would ager John Quinn today shrugged first competition since off the fact that 15 Milwaukee ted Nashua battle, and his Braves players, including 10 of his ice for a tune-up for the more important attraction regulars, still haven't signed on dotted line for 1956. p Feb. 25, the \$100,000 Among those known to be unita Handicap.

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arley Soup--am tered loaf of Fre le dinner or Sud YORK (P) - The sizzling eight division promises to with another good fight in the "rubber" match be-Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer of bles of your che derate of your tim ordan, Utah, and Gil Turnhiladelphia at Madison

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has a great chance 1 1/2 hour of cooki 8 cups. This Du the rankings tonight for he Highlands Wins ted among the top 10 in ain-coated cast ion while Fullmer is in to serve as a tun 6 spot.

dds favor Fullmer at 8-5 LAS VEGAS OF-New Mexico inue his advance toward Highlands was never in trouble in Sept. 22, Oct. 6, Dec. 1, and on clude: taking an easy 90-68 New Mexico | Tha rents Nat next stop for the Conference basketball victory over | national telecasts. 400 miles away from the visiting ne may be a late the Garden with New Mexico Military Institute last An additional four dates are left team's home may be open, to be selected by sponsors of France, who is night. back to the team's home TV area Highlands led 39-28 at the half 2. Sell-out games may be telebehind ex-champ Bobo before turning on the steam for 51 points in the last 20 minutes. Bobby Baldock SMMI was high cast to the home TV area of the Sugar Ray Robinhome and visiting teams in the TV locale of the game-if it is ended Fullmer's 29-fight Bobby Baldock streak in Brooklyn last the first defeat in Gene's Ted Maestas led Highlands with Hal Naragon, Rookies played off-campus. 3. A team may participate twice CLEVELAND (P - The Clevein a telecast not released in its career. Fullmer reversed 20. land Indians announced today rehome NCAA district and these ing a decision in a June 20 ceipt of signed contracts front h at Salt Lake City. telecasts will not be counted as GREEN BAY, Wis. IM-Tomie appearances.



SIDELINED STAR - - - By Alan Maver WES SANTEE, AMERICA'S FASTEST



### Same Old Thing Contained In NCAA of 8 victories against no defeats. This Saturday all teams except Right behind them come the Rice will see action. SMU meets Others on the unsigned list ar **Offering For National TV Football** five of Charlie Grimm's front-line pitchers, righthanders Bob Buhl. Lew Burdette, Ray Crone and

KANSAS CITY (P)-The NCAA | of the program. The remaining Ernie Johnson, who were credited has come up with the 1956 version five Saturdays are set aside for with 44 of the Braves 85 victories last season, and lefthander Chet of its football television program, intra-district telecasting. Member and in all essentials it looks just institutions will again be allowed Nichols, who chipped in with 9 about like last year's offering. to make their own arrangements. Outfielder Billy Bruton also is

There are to be eight national Once again, a member will be Game of the Week telecasts and limited to appear, only on a nafive regional TV showings. tional and once on a district tele-The '56 format was disclosed cast-or twice on district show by Walt Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Ath-

Last year, NCAA refusal to per letic Assn. It represents the plans mit telecast by certain stations of of the NCAA's Television Com- the sell - out Notre Dame - Iowa mittee. Ratification by the niem- and Oklahoma - Texas games causbership is expected to be mere ed an uproar. Under the 1956 plan formality. again these telecasts would be ban-Following closely the outlines of ned.

last year's television setup, the Differences in the '56 setup con 1956 plan specifies four datespared with the previous year in-1. A game played more than

# Seixas, Larsen Dayton Flyers To Meet Louisville Cardinals Are Seeded 1-2 In Most Promising Game Of NIT Contest Play For Net Titles

NEW YORK (#) - Vic Seixas of San Leandro, Calif., are seeded one-two in the national indoor mens' tennis championships opening Feb. 22 at the 7th Regiment Armory

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Seixas, seeking to win the battle captured last year by his former Davis Cup teammate, Tony season. The one that got away Trabert, now a professional, will play William Lurie of Brooklyn in the opening round. Larsen is paired against Jan Lundquist of

Plainview High Coach **Mauser Quits Post** 

PLAINVIEW, Tex. M-The head Gil Shea of Los Angeles and football coach and athletic direc-Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex., were named third and fourth in tor of Plainview High School of the past three years, Don Mouser, the domestic seedings.

Top foreign seeds went to Sweden's Sven Davidson, who plays Irving Dorfman of New York in the first round. Kurt Neilsen of Denmark, Ulf Schmidt of Sweden

Pecos. The Plainview School Board and Australia's Robert Howe folsaid it would start accepting ap- 39) lowed Davidson in the foreign plications for the post immediate-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco's Dons should push their major college winning rently 20-2. Was filehed 64-62 in overtime by Louisville, ranked fourth and eur-rently 20-2. The garden record, incidentally is 54 points, by St. John's Harry Boykoff in 1947.

record to 46 straight games to-The return match between the NEW YORK (A - Vic Seixas of night against St. Mary's of Cal-two NIT-bound clubs should be a him a two-year, sophomore-junion ifornia, but if you're looking for pip. These two outfits have batthe really big basketball action of the into overtimes in their last total of 1.338-bettering the NCAA the night, pal, hustle on the the three meetings. Another important game tonight Furman's Darrell Floyd Louisville Armory. That's where Dayton's Flyers get another crack sends UCLA to Oregon State for

at the Louisville Cardinals. Dayton, ranked second only to the Dons in the Associated Press ence at 8-0. Oregon State, the depoll, h as won 19 of 20 games this

fending champ, is only 2-8. ginia's Hot Rod Hundley filled the void with an entertaining exhibition as the Mountaineers defeated Xavier (Ohio) lost a second time St. John's of Brooklyn 82-75 at to Western Kentucky, 74-65; and

Madison Square Garden. Hundley, an accomplished clown third place in the Southern Conthe past three years, Don Mouser, resigned yesterday to enter priv-ate business. Mouser had one year to go on a three-year contract which he ac-cepted after coming here from the Garden (Duqueene's Si Coming) up with 25, for a 77-75 decision. Utah regained the Skyline lead the Garden (Duquesne's Si Green by a half-game over idle Brigham

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In the other half of the Garden the first of a two-night pair. UCLA twin bill, Niagara unofficially tops the Pacific Coast Confer- nailed down a return to the NIT by banging Seton Hall, already on an NIT entry, by a surprising None of the ranked teams were 87-56 margin. Seton Hall looked in action last night, but West Vir- atrocious for a team that had lost only 2 of 19

In Other games, NIT - bound Richmond got a good grip on

and NYU's Tom Deluca each hit Young, walloping New Mexico

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There just isn't any "middle the Aggies with a 3-5 record have class" in this season's Southwest the best conference mark which Conference basketball race. gives them the dubious honor of With less than two weeks left in being the most prosperous of the conference play, the loop has been poverty-stricken members of the divided into two widely separated loop.

camps-"the haves" and "the have Crowded at the bottom are Tex " And there's not a single as with a 2-6 mark. Baylor with team close to the .500 per cent di 2.7, and Texas Christian with 1-8 viding line Proving "them what has, gits

The plushiest of the plush teams the three top teams have taken 2 is Southern Methodist. The Mus of the 30 conference games whil tangs, now rated 12th in the nathe four low teams have had to tion by The Associated Press poll. divide the remaining eight victo have a perfect conference record ries.

of 8 victories against no defeats. This Saturday all teams except Owls and Arkansas Razorbacks the Aggies at College Station, Arwith respectacle 7-2 records. kansas is host to Texas at Fay-Across the line and deep in the etteville, and TCU, journeys

ower reals dwell Texas A&M, Waco to play Baylor



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E. Tenn. (P ed Thurman A ne of the ag ed" fugitives, e last night. Edgar . Hoover May 21, 1954. on State Penil will broadcast and tele-/alla, Wash., w 10 p.m., EST.

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Ward, 225-pound fullback who catcher Hal Naragon and two

in the Junior Rose Bowl game in contract for 1956. The rookies are Dick Tomanek

ell 61, St. Mary's 53 tainair 69, Corona 62 55, Our Lady of Sorrows tance punter while at Midwestern runs in 140 games with Indiana-

polis. University at Wichita Falls.

# paring Bout Between Heavyweight, Accident arks 30th Annual Golden Gloves Tourney

WORTH A roaring m een 240-pound and 234-

eavyweights and a freak tions of the evening was given by eliminated two box-

the third round.

Don Roberson, Lubbock, , in the of Bob Prigmore, 240second round. for tackle, and Howard ponder from Wichita Last night's results included: Flyweights: Rudy Martinez, 111, Houston, beat David Padilla, 110, last night's crowd of

Waco (3). Billy Joe Butler, 112, Beaumont, beat Harley Dunham, was leading on points when 113, Brownwood (3). Pete Melenked Prigmore down in the dez, 113, El Paso, scored TKO over fetting to his feet at the Don Roberson, 113, Lubbock (2) 8, the huge Baylor foot-Bantamweights: Zenon Rendon took the offensive dur-119, San Antonio, beat Thomas mainder of the round, Carter, 115, Waco (3). Tommy for a nine count in Staples, 118, Lubbock, scored TKO and then knocked him over Lee Escobedo, 117, Abilene y before the round end-

Featherweigh's: Howard Mill-sap, 27, Lubbock, beat Gil Garcia, 127, El Paso (3). Henry Salcido, welterweight boxers the tournament when of Fort Worth and 126, Odessa, knocked out Sylvan Garlin, 124, Beaumont (1). her of San Antonio both cuts when they Lightweights: Dickie Don Wood, ads in the first round. 136, Wichita Falls, beat Tomm was called a no contest Lamar, 135, Amarillo (3). Buddy doctor refused to allow Mote, 135, Odessa, beat Abel Gon

oxer to continue p spectacular featherweight is, Ferral Snider, Fort bested Alberto Cavazos, em, and Henry Salcido, beat Sylvan Garlin, Beau beat Sylvan Garlin, Beat

played with Tyler Junior College rookies, making 32 players under from all appearance restrictions.

1951, signed yesterday a 1956 contract with the Green Bay Packcontract with the Green Bay Pack-ers. Ward was a free agent in 1954 7-13 record with Indianpolis last

Lubbock, beat Billy Strother, 144,

One of the best boxing exhibi Houston (3). Middlewights: John Kelley, 161 Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle Waco, beat Tommy Davis, 153, Tyrked last night's 30th an-weight, before he knocked out ler (3). Bill Guidry, 158, Beau exas Golden Gloves Tourna- Staford Reeves of Fort Worth in mont, beat Bob Smith, 157, Dallas (3).

nine more bouts are for tonight, with the lomorrow night and El Paso, succeeded in stopping James Allen, 476, Brownwood (1). Lightheavyweights: Roy Wallace, 169, Odessa, scored TKO over Frank Warrington, 164, Fort

Worth, beat Mearl Young, 173, Lubbock (3). Heavyweights: Bob Prigmore

240, Waco, knocked out Howard Case, 234, Wichita Falls (3). Dub Manis, 193, Abilene, beat Larry Brooks, 190, Odessa (3).

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injury-riddled crew of New Mex-

The victory gave Utah a 7-2 con

ference record, ahead of Brigham

Young at 6-2. New Mexico now

has a 5-5 conference mark and

plays its last four games at home.

Utah was never in serious trou

ble, with Art Bunte's 20 points

leading the way. Utah held a com-fortable 57-38 halftime lead. Floyd

Siegel led the Lobos with 24 points.

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### Done Outstanding Job

STATE Representative Fred Cole, who served in the last legislature and who has announced for re-election, did an outstanding job as a freshman legislator,

He did that outstanding job because he is fully qualified for the post and because he went to the state legislature to serve the taxpayers, the voters and the people of his district and of the state.

Representative Cole, of course, worked too hard at his job in the legislature and suffered an illness from which he has now recovered. No one wants to impose on him but he has done such a good job that a way to show appreciation for his work and his efforts could be shown by giving him a record vote both in the primary and in the general election.

Fred Cole, of course, is the kind of a representative any county would be proud and glad to have in the legislature. In the first place he is a Christian gentleman; he is an experienced and a qualified businessman; his long experience in the banking business has taught him the value of dollars and he recognizes and knows the people and their problems.

He appreciates fully the tremendous tax burden of the state and of the nation and he has learned through the years that we can only have those things we can afford and the things we cannot afford we can get along without.

He has learned through the years that many of us want something as long as the other fellow is paying for it-in the case of citizens in the state, the taxpayers pay the bill.

He has a real interest in Artesia, Eddy County and every community in the county because he realizes as this county grows and the state grows his investments and his interests become more valuable.

We believe that everyone appreciates the fact he is not a politician; he has no political axes to grind; he has no ambitions to seeking a greater political office. He is interested in serving the people and in helping to not only make his home county a better county but to make his home state a better state;

We believe that the people of Eddy county appreciate the job he has done and he is capable of doing and they will want to join in showing this appreciation at the polls on election day.

### World Today

# Khrushchev Policy Foreswears ish Morocco when tor caved in their homes. Force, Subversion For A Time

By JAMES MARLOW **AP** News Analyst

doubt that for a number of capi-WASHINGTON (P)-Stalin's one- talist countries the overthrow of time junior partners have shifted the bourgeois dictatorship by from a mean-old-man to a sunny- force . . . is inevitable." . boy policy. They waited for the In the meantime he suggests co- will be in 1958. could put new ideas into the busihead

# Remember When ...

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50 years ago F. S. Warner of Missouri, has bought ten acres of watered land in the Clayton addition and built residence. Grand Prela e Arthur O'Quinn

and three other members of the Eddy Lodge No. 27 came up Saturday night to help Artesia Knights of Pythians put on the second and third ranks.

Alfalfa is selling on the local market at from \$12 to \$14 per ton It makes four and five tons per year off each acre.

### 20 years ago W. A. Wilson of Pecos, Tex., is

pending a few days here visiting his brothers, H. G. and Ed Wat-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carder and Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning drove Albuquerque Sunday and on Monday Messrs. Carder and Fan-

ning met with the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy of he Oilfield made a business trip o Carlsbad Monday

10 years ago Mrs. Otto Wood, Mrs. M. D Sharp, and Mrs. O. E. Priestley

ecame members of the Garden club at a meeting held at the city hall Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Lou Cunningham was

installed as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at an installation ceremony held Sunday afternoon.

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ommittee headed by Sen. Walter (Continued From Page One) George traced the \$2,500 to the mergency plans for the floods personal funds of Howard Keck, expected after the end of the president of the Superior Oil Co., old wave. The committee was reof California. ported planning to ask the U.S. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Har-

Army to blast the Danube ice blocks. The East German press reported some Communist power stations were running too low on coal to maintain a full output. Heavy snow covered the Pyre-

nees in northwest Spain. Atlantic gales roared over the Canary Islands. Three persons died in Span-ish Morocco when torrential rains

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"There is not the shadow of a (Continued From Page One) 47. He said sun spots apparently happen about every 11 years, and activity died to a low point about

The FPC endorsed the measure 1954. The next high point, he said, FPC Chairman eJrome Kuykendall Is the sun's burst of energy re-

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

### **Maker Of Insecticide Offers** (Continued From Page One) **Prize For Bug That Survives** jected it, and voted against the By HAL BOYLE is to pinpoint them on a hard A special Senate investigating

#### KANSAS CITY (P)-Do you have surface and then hit them a sharp any little six-legged insect friends blow on the head with a hammer. who would like to gamble their lives on a chance to win \$25,000? While this form of insecticide If so, Ralph G. Martin is the nan for them to see. gives the bugs too great an ad-

Martin, president of the Cook vantage. By the time you find and hammer down 'a bug he has alhemical Co., has built his lifelong is (D-Ark.), and Sen. Fulbright hatred of bugs into a profitable ready had 3,612,489 descendants, (D-Ark.), grew out of a 1954 Suand is probably ready to die of multi-million-dollar business in inold age anyway. secticides.

Bugs are stubborn creatures. The best known way to kill bugs

**Prison** Guard Applications

Being Sought By JOHN B. CURTIS

AP State Capital Correspondent SANTA FE (P-Those current ads you've been reading about is 28 times as deadly as DDT. testified that in his opinion the examinations for state prison ultimate cost of gas to consumers guards do not mean the peniten- strength of his new mixture that country to reject, and perhaps for-sponsible for the hard winter than if competitive forces were shortage of guards.

MR. AND MRS. HILL HERNANDEZ, today opened th Sussex Fish & Chips Cafe, formerly the Drillers Cafe at 328 W. Main. Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez recently pu chased the resturant from Bill and Tommy Thomas, Witnesses Plan **Few Witnesses Roswell** Meeting To See Upton's ROSWELL UP Electrocution Jehovah's Witnesses from and southern New Mexico SANTA FE (D-Warden Harold West Texas meet in R. Swenson said today he plans morrow to start a three a

to allow only the minimum numsembly. ber of witnesses attend the sched-About 600 delegates ar uled electrocution of condemned led for the semi-annual slayer James L. Upton Feb. 24. sembly, to be held in t high school auditorium an There had been some mention Junior High School gyn in the press of the large number Principal speaker will b of persons who witnessed the last Collier, Brooklyn re wo electrocutions, in 1954. of the Watchtower Soci The law provides the warden will also conduct a minist must sopervise the carrying out He will speak Sunday in a of the death penalty. He must inaddress titled "Consulting

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vite the presence of a physician, appeals to the hunting instinct in the attorney general and at least World Affairs." man, it is too time-consuming and 12 rephtable citizens, and at the request of the condemned person, such ministers of the gospel and any person, relatives or friends he may name, not to exceed five. KSWS TV

12:55 News

LOG The trouble with chemical insecticides is this: A chemical that is one bug's poison in time becomes another bug's meat. They develop YOUR I RADIO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 PROGRAM Martin pioneered in the distri-12:00 Test Pattern bution of DDT and, later, chlor-12:59 Sign On dane, which was up to 10 times 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama FRIDAY P.M. as strong as DDT. But strains of 2:00 Petticoat Profiles 12:00 Farm & Market News bugs now have emerged tough 2:30 Queen For A Day 12:10 Midday News enough to survive either DDT or 3:00 Pinky Lee, Children's Show 12:25 Little Bit of Music 3:00 Howdy Doody - Children's 12:30 Local News Martin isn't a man to give up Show 12:35 Noonday Forum easily. His latest weapon is an in-4:00 Happy Days 12:50 Siesta Time secticide fortified with still another 4:30 Roy Rogers Show - Western chemical, dieldrin, which he says 5:00 Action Theatre - Serial 1:00 Open Circuit 5:30 Weather Story 5:05 New Neighbor Time Martin is so convinced of the 5:45 News Caravan - John Cam-CROSS 5:15 Open Circuit eron Swayze 5:30 Local News Draw With for the first bug that does not 5:45 Designed for Listeni 6:15 Coke Time, Eddie Fisher 5:50 Sports, Harry Wismer 6:30 Tabernacle Baptist Church 5:55 News 6:45 Roswell Today 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 7:00 Liberace 6:15 Les Paul, Mary Ford 7:30 Celebrity Playhouse 6:20 Special Edition 6:30 News, Fulton Lewis 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports 8:45 Red Barber's Corner 6:45 Navy Show 9:00 Channel Eight News 7:00 News, Lyle Vann 9:15 Sports Desk 7:05 World of Sports 9:30 Playhouse of Stars 7:15 Nat'l Guard Show 10:00 Do You Trust Your Wife 7:30 Counterspy Comedy 8:00 Spanish Music Quiz 10:30 Cases of Eddy Drake 8:15 Spanish Program 11:00 News, Sports and Weather 9:00 Meet the Classics Roundup - Final News 10:00 Mostly Music 11:05 Sign Off 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off SATURDAY A.M. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 5:59 Sign On 12:00 Test Pattern 6:00 Sunrise News 12:59 Sign On 6:05 Syncopated Clock 1:00 Professional Basketball 6:45 Early Morning Headline Ft. Wayne vs. Syracuse 3:00 Racing from Hialeah 6:50 Syncopated Clock 7:00 County Agent Report 3:30 Landscape for Living 4:00 This Is the Life - Religious 7:15 Button Box 4:30 Wild Bill Hickok - Western 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest Adventure \_\_\_\_ 5:00 Superman - Action and Ad-7:45 Button Box venture 8:00 News 5:30 Dinner Date - Musical Sel-8:05 Button Box 8:14 Weather ections 5:45 Inspiration Through Words 8:15 Button Box and Music - Religious 8:30 Coffee Concert 9:00 Story Time 9:15 Uncle Jim's Playtime 5:50 Weather Story 6:00 Calvary Baptist Church - Re 9:45 Your Singing Pastor ligious 6:05 Boy Scouts of America 10:00 Local News 10:05 Farm & Market News 6:15 National Guard Wrestling Interviews 10:15 News 10:30 Musical Cookbook 6:30 Jackie Gleason Show 7:00 Academy Award Nomina 10:45 Plan With Ann 11:00 Crosby Classics tions 8:30 Your Hit Parade 11:15 Bible Study 9:00 Break the Bank, Bert Parks 11:30 Local News 11:35 Noonday Forum 11:50 A Little Bit of Music 9:30 Channel Eight News 9:45 Sports Desk of X-ray 12:00 AAUW Book Quiz 10:00 Grand Ole Opry 11:00 News, Sports and Weather, Final News SATURDAY P.M. 12:30 Sports Parade 1:00 Platter Palace 11:05 Sign Off 2:00 Bandstand USA 3:00 Adventures in Lister **17" CROSLEY SUPER V** 4:30 Your Chamber of merce 4:45 World of Sports 5:00 Pop the Question 5:30 Local News 41. first kir 5:35 Nostalgic Notes 5:55 Les Paul & Mary Ford 6:00 True or False as Low as 6:30 Double Date \$139.95 7:00 I Ask You 7:30 Lombardo Land 8:00 Designed for Listenins 8:15 Basketball Game 9:00 Meet the Classics "HUELLA DE UNAS LABIOS" 10:00 Mostly Music **Midwest Auto Supply** 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off 330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522

### preme Court decision which said the federal Power Commission must fix producers' prices for gas sold to interstate pipelines. The FPC itself had given a contrary nterpretation of the existing gas The bill split party lines. On the final Senate test, 31 Republicans and 22 Democrats voted for it. Opposing it were 14 Republicans and 22 Democrats. Rep. Harris and Sen. Fulbright contended the bill was patterned after recommendations made a year ago by the President's Cabinet Committee on Fuels.

get, what the Russians say as which has taken such a toll in the The merchandise is the same Northern Hemisphere this year? world communism. But Stalin's propoganda-when they talk rath-D'Mastus thinks there is some successors in the Kremlin clearly er quietly as Khrushchev did. He relationship. But he says no one

explained this week there is a rattled no swords. profound difference between him and them on how to bring about

world communism.

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Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party boss, did the talking for the Khrushchev speech might influence new Kremlin leaders. He ad-

dressed a meeting of the party faithful but knew his words would be carried around the world.

Stalin was rigid and certainly in his later years unimaginative. Brute force seemed his only me thod of communizing

Subversion and war were the in struments. The best example his letting loose the Korean War. His heirs, as they've shown since Stalin's death and as Khrushchev showed in his speech exhibit a vitality, imagination and patience which seemed far beyond the old man.

Examples: They tried to patch up their quarrel with Marshal Ti to; they toured Asia, a trip which was a big success for them; they have promised help to backward countries; they've begun to drive a wedge between the West and the Middle East, an area which, al though close to Russia, the West almost dreamily seemed to think was out of bounds for the Com munists; and they have the United States still trying to figure out how to say no to their offer of a 20 year treaty of friendship.

This is the new Russian policy as laid down by Khrushchev:

They've thrown aside the idea that forceful overthrow is neces sary everywhere. They have time. They'll be patient. Backward countries they'll try to win over by friendly acts and help. In Dem ocratic countries which are weak or divided they'll try to take over by winning a majority in the Par liament, even if they have to de it by building a "united front' with any non-Communists who'll play along with them.

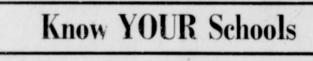
That seems a reasonable explanation of why the Russians talk so much about wanting peace They can do a lot of communiz ing, they hope, while there is But Khrushchev doesn't peace. suggest every country can be taken peacefully.

For the big countries, like the United States, Khrushchev seems to think revolution will be necessary. Without naming the United States, he put it this way:

knows for certain. He says data But if you were a European who shows the ups and downs of sun had misgivings about this coun spot activity seem to parallel hard try or an Asian who had no reason storm periods and droughts on to love the United States, the earth.

you in Russia's favor. It was a shrewd, frank, and in its way, a brilliant speech Khrushchev and his associates

The Advocate Wednesday inadvertently referred to F. F. because of their imagination and flexibility, look like far more dan-(Doc) Elvin as county assessor. Of course, Elvin is a deputy gerous foes than Stalin ever was. county assessor.



DID YOU KNOW that the Ar-esia School Board meets the schools who serves as executive econd Monday night of each secretary. A board election is held

month at 7::30 and that these every two years and members are meetings usually last until midelected to serve for five years. There is no monetary pay for this work. The board members are The board averages a two-hour

called meeting each month and rewarded with the satisfaction of more time is given by the mem having yielded a service to our bers through committee work. young people and to the commun-Our school board has five mem- lity .- By Jo Connell.



hortage of guards. allowed free play.

Ike Says Thanks For Valentines

THOMASVILLE, Ga. IP-Presient Eisenhower-admittedly "a ittle frightened"-went out to a golf course today for the first time since his September heart at tack. He played 9 holes in an 11over-par 47.

Walking off the ninth green at the end of the round in a misty rain, Eisenhower remarked a bit solemnly:

"It was awfully good to get out. But I'm a little frightened - not only of the strikes, but also I'm a little frightened of myself."

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician, told newsmen the President probably meant he was a little uneasy about taking a full swing with a driver for the first time since last Sept. 23, the day before his heart attack.

"That's the hell of a heart at tack," said Snyder, who accom-panied Eisenhower around the course and brought along his medical kit

"Psyihologirally it (an attack) s worse for you than it is physically. They are longer getting over the psychological injury than they are the physical.'

### **Paper Reports Movement Grows** To Drop Nixon duty

NEW YORK (P)-The New York Times said today a movement is developing within the Republican party to persuade President Eisenhower to accept another vice presidential running mate if he decides to seek a second term. A Washington dispatch by James Heston said the movement to replace Vice President Nixon is "without support from the White House" so far.

The idea being discussed, the story added, is to transfer Nixon to a regular Cabinet post in any second Eisenhower administra-

The list of persons available for uch employment must be renew ed from time to time. That is what he prison is doing currently, Warden Harold R. Swenson explains. The penitentiary is calling for pplicants for merit system exminations for the position of correctional officer or guard. The deadline for applications in March 3. The exams are scheduled for March 16.

Applicants must be between 21 and 40, inclusive; must be in first class physical condition; and must have a ninth grade education.

That ninth grade qualification is new. It represents another step in the prison's efforts to keep improving the caliber of its person nel. There formerly was no hard and fast rule as to the schooling

a guard had to have, the warden said Another change is the age limit of 40. The old limit was 35 and the warden said he thought that was an unwarranted exclusion of a good many fine prospects between 35 and 40.

"I don't consider a man who is 40 is an old man," said Swenson, who is 47. The prison currently classes 137 persons in the guard category but this is not an accurate total since it includes many persons

such as cooks or mechanics who do not perform a guard's func-Swenson said he is not able to say as yet how many guards will be required at the new prison

plant to be occupied this year. A guard starts work now at \$250 month, compared with \$140 as ecently as 1953, when the prison mprovement campaign got under way. He can work up to successive pay raises. He also gets a free uniform, free laundry and cleanng and one free meal while on

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there will be-the \$25,000 will be given to a national charity."

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die after being sprayed" with it. The rules are quite simple. The contest will run for a three-month period starting in June, when bugs are in their best physical and mental condition. Any bug can enter voluntarily or, if you have one that's bashful, you can enter "There is no humbug involved,"

sands of contestants from all walks is no winner-and I don't think

Any bug who can stand up to the spray and walk away on his own\_six feet-or eight, if it should be a spider-stands to collect a lot more than the \$25,000. That might turn out to be pocket change compared to the sums he could earn from television appearances, the sale of his ghost-written autobiography, "Bug Out," to the bookof-the-month club, and a movie based on his life called "I Sur-

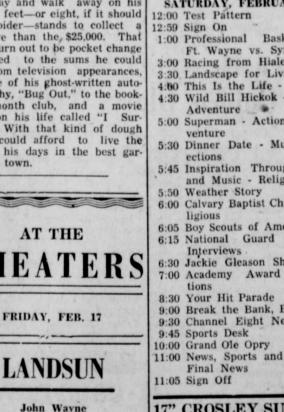
a bug could afford to live the rest of his days in the best garbage in town. AT THE HEATER FRIDAY, FEB. 17

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### EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:15 p. m V. Elmer McGuffin, Pastor

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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

### 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

Eighth at Washington Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a.m. BTS 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wed nesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. Everett M. Ward, Pastor ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fourth at Chisum Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 o'clock Christ's Ambassadors 6 p. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Group night, Tuesday, 7:30. Evangelistic services Thursday 7:30 p. m.

J. H. McClendon, Pastor

### LAKE ARTHUR **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Evening Service 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

W. C. Williamson, Pastor

### MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Cleveland Street Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Services 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 o'clock Prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m. M. E. O'Neill, Pastor

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC Ninth at Missouri Mass Sunday, 7:05 and 9 a. m. English sermon Mass week days, 7 a. m. Confessions every Saturday 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings. Rev. Gabriel Ellers.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 604 South Sixth Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 10:30 a. m. Scripture study Wednesday p. m. Vernon Swift, Presiding Elder CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth at Quay Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Young Peoples Services 6:45 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. E. Keith Wiseman, Pastor FIRST CHURCH OF GOD (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 ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Bullock at Tenth Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion (alternating Sundsy) 11 8. 111. Sunday 6 p. m. Young Peoples service league Week days, evening prayer, daily at 5 p. m. Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thursday. Rev. John H. Payne, Rector BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH N. Seventh at Church St Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Mission Monday 7 p. m.



CHURCH OF CHRIST 13th at Chisum Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and :45 p. m. Wednesday Services 7:45 p. m. G. C. Maupin. CHURCH OF GOD 704 W. Chisum Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,

7:30 p.m. Young Peoples Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. T. Cribb, Pastor

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH North Roselawn Mass Sundays, 7, 9 and 11 a.m. English and Spanish sermon. Confessions every Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings. Father Stephen Bono, O.F.M

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST Highway 83, 25 Miles East Artesia Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:15 p.m. Midweey Worship Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Rev. F. B. Dake, Pastor

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FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH **Morningside** Addition Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Divine healing service 7:30 p. m. Young People Thursday, 7:30 Evangelistic Services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

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607 S. Ninth (The church of the Lutheran Hour). Sunday Services 8:15 a. m. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, second Sunay in every month Ladies Aid first Friday in every aionth, 7:30 p. m. Wilbur Klattenhoff, Pasto LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH unday School 10 a. m. Preaching Services 11 a. m. Evening Preaching 8 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m. B. R. Lindman CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth at Grand Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Worship 10:35 a. m. Preaching and Wor hip 7 p.m.

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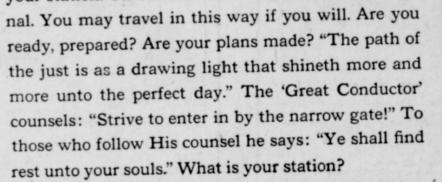
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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Grand at Roselawn 9:30 a.m.-The church Teaching 10:50 a.m.-The church at Worship 6:30 p.m .- The church in Train-7:30 p.m.-The church at Worship 8:30 p.m.-The church in Fellowship **On Wednesday** 7:45 p. m .- The church in Prayer

In addition to these services, our program includes a fully graded choir program, Woman's Mission-ary Union, Brotherhood. Nursery open for all services.



Form a combination for good. We should attend church regularly. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the CHURCH. Be faithful Be a Churchman! C Williams Newspaper Feature Fort Worth, Texas

# Hagerman **Church Notices**

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. m Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Belle Bennett Missionary society and WSCS meet each first and third Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. A. McClesky, Pastor

### -0-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 a. m. The Church School and Adult Bible classes at the church. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship and sermon. Anthem by the choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Mebane Ramsay, Pastor. Wes. --0-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a m. Youth Groups 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Midweek Services each Wednesday 7:30 p. m. -0-

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J. L. Pritchard, Artesia Speaker . -0-

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

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

every other Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Rev. Bruce Giles, Pastor.

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