were reported to have ay from home yesterday.

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Artesia Weather

Saturday. Windy today Saturday. Artesia high 77. Low tonight 56

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FIVE PERSONS DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

ife For Murder Fight Breaks Out At Struck Aviation Corn

A Newspaper For

The Entire Family

SANTA FE, (A)-Completely calm and resigned to his 22-year-old James Larry Upton died in the electric chair 00 a. m. today for the 1954 hitchhike slaying of Donald billey, 19-year-old airman from Salt Lake City.

th, who had been with society constantly was 10, told Warden Har-Swenson he had nothing to the black mask was over his face. Then the three lethal charges were d into his once strapping reduced to thinness after stay in prison.

wd of approximately 60 per-

when the 10th U. S. to its absolute minimum. ourt of Appeals at Denver telegraphed plea of to enter the case amatically and unanimously rescue

him a stay of execution. found he was sane. was his last resort in the ourts. And Gov. John F. who cancelled a speaking

desk, declind to use his o grant clemency. n's death was the last sched occur in the electric chair, ven times between 1933 and The state in the future will

upset condition to a hospi- Hartman indicated.

and placed under a doctor's Albuquerque. He had caught he said.

with the homebound airmai trial he testified he sho when he saw the youth's bills as they stopped east rque for gas. And he did not like the way Dilley like a tough guy." He was ed, he said, By Dilley's talk

riding in jet planes. . the shooting he fled into nilly arroyos bounding Highwas there State Police

Dec. 15 the Supreme Court, ng Upton's appeals for the ne, set the date of execucases. Then the Supreme ionary powers in such in-Continued on Page Four)

tesia Man ned \$100 For ecklessness

Artesia oil operator, Robert ks Whitehead, 38, was fined in police court here today on arge of reckless driving. charge of driving ntoxicated was dismissed. an accident at the corner of

h he ran his car into a light vey Dean Howard, Artesia, ned an estimated \$150 damto his car when he collided parked truck belonging to Gates at Fifth and Richardt 12:25 a.m. today, police said. said Howard was driving

on Fifth street with his was parked on the wrong the street. puty Ike Funk said today that nt has been issued here for

apprehension of W. Lee Clary, n a charge of obtaining monproperty with intent to

Girl Scouts Appeal For

Donations

Ed Hartman, Artesia Girl Scou the grim finale to a district finance chairman, indicat week-long court battle to ed today that the district is short on from the chair on the \$549.77 in meeting rock-bottom operating costs for the Girl Scouts. was a battle which went down "That deficit," said Hartman, "is in hours of the midnight in store for us even after we have ne. Only at mid-evening did used the small cash balance carne fully apparent there was ried forward from last year and hour hope for Upton. after the budget has been trimmed

In an effort to offset this deficit, Hartman said, parents of girls participating in Girl Scout activi-State Supreme Court earlier ties will be asked to come to the

"We are trying to spread the load equitably by asking an average of \$3 to \$10 from each Girl Scout family," he said. Hartman added that, since most of these ent so he could keep close families have already contributed to the Community Chest, they are being asked to invest a little more in good citizenship.

The Community Chest drive this year fell short of its goal by ap-proximately one-third. The Girl Scout budget was included in the total requested in the drive; and ining the strain and ten- the deficiency in the amount Girl Upton's execution last Scouts received from the drive has his mother, Mrs. Annie Wood made it difficult to operate with tersfield, Calif., was taken out seriously curtailing activities,

will be very much appreciated by British submarine Acheron, sight cient and was not sufficiently ex-1. 10, 1954, Upton shot and the Girl Scouts organization, as ed safe in gale-swept arctic seas Dilley in Tijeras Canyon well as by individual members,"

Police Report Drag Races On Highway

Six or seven cars were reported drag racing on the farm-to-market road south-east of here about 10:30 last night, police said. State police apprehended man racing in that area two nights

ago. Three or four racers eluded police at that time.

POWER PACT SIGNED ALBUQUERQUE, (A) -Officials of the Public Service Co. and the He later tried in vain to force Plains Electric Generation and holding the warden has Plains reserve unit at Algodones apparently was touched off by in an emergency.

Oilfield Worker Sought As Witness In Farmington Police Investigation

AZTEC, (P) - Asst. Dist. Atty. to replace the currently vacation John Loehr today sought an oil- ing jailer. field worker as the witness who could "turn things one way or the and said he feels that once the other" in an investigation of al- audit is completed, he will be exleged prisoner mistreatment in- onerated.

he was mistreated by arresting of tice Lawson; Kegel continued to accident at the corner of and Roselawn Feb. 16, in he ran his car into a light case because of the absence of a

key witness. a conclusion on the mistreatment

allegation. The investigation, which has brought the suspension of Sherift Charles Lane, spread out in sever al directions today. Investigators examined the books of Peace Justice Fred Lawson, checked the and apparently cost more in the special account of Sheriff Lane for long run than salaried deputies; tice Fred Lawson, checked the rregularities and sought to determitted when fines were apparent ly paid directly to the sheriff. Loehr is joined by the state comp-troller's office and Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter Kegel i nthe investigation. It came after a request that the comptroller's office examine county sheriff fiscal opera-tions. Lane was suspended at the outset and replaced by State Po-liceman C. S. McCasland, who in

volving the Farmington police de-partment.

In action yesterday, auditors worked over the books and papers A prisoner had complained that of the sheriff's office and of Jusinvestigate various allegations filed with him in Aztec; and Loehr conducted the investigation of the

alleged beating in Farmington.

Loehr and Kegel also met with They said they expected to find San Juan County commissioners, him today and perhaps to reach who supported the two in their investigation and who concurred with several suggestions.

Among these, Kegel said, were suggestions that the county do away with unsalaried deputies since he said they collect the full service fee on their assignments purchase criminal case forms now nine whe her any fault was com-nitted when fines were apparent lect more complete information than those now used in San Juan; get rid of excess telephone exten sions; start buying jail food wholesale instead of retail; and separate female prisoners from

The separation of woman prison tions. Lane was suspended at the outset and replaced by State Policeman C. S. McCasland, who in turn hired Carl Ramsey as jailer tection was not afforded them.

Aviation Corp.

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (A) Fighting broke out anew today at the strike-bound Republic Aviaion Corp. plant as nonstrikers to enter the fatcory grounds by using a Long Island Rail Road train which s ops close

to a plant gate. The plan worked yesterday for some 800 nonstrikers but today the striking International Assn. of Machinists union had members aboard two trains which arrive at 6:39 and 7:39 a.m.

Pickets got off the train first and struggled with the nonstrikers as they stepped from the train and headed for a nearby gate.

The 6:39 fighting ceased only when plant guards closed the railroad station gate. The nonstrikers got into the plant, however, by walking to the main gate where picket strength was weak. By 7:29 when the second train arrived the main gate picket strength was strong enough to prevent any en-

Earlier-at 6 a.m.-a contingent of nonstrikers passed through the main gate because the early mornng picket line was thin.

In the course of the fighting police arrested fighting pickets so fast newsmen were unable to count the number. No injuries were reported.

Only yesterday a State Supreme Court justice exhorted both sides o "prevent and eliminate any physical violence" in the wage dispute now in its sixth day.

'Lost' British Sub Is Sighted

LONDON -The Admiralty today called off a search for the licly confessed he had been ineffiafter being out of radio contac

for nearly six hours. The British minesweeper Coquette radioed three hours after enkov's ministry is being run. the Admiralty reported the Acheron overdue that she had made 'visual contact" with the sub.

The Coquette also reported the Acheron, carrying 65 men, said her communications system was Due to this, one million tons extra Chaves County it will also serve accept employment or training; in out of order. The Acheron then in conventional terms of fuel are proceeded to Iceland.

Local Man Burned

Harold J. Evans, 1010 W. Run yan, was slightly injured early this morning when an adhesive substance used in gluing table top rden to initiate a sanity as provided by law in have announced an agreement surfaces to wood, suddenly burst whereby both groups can use the into flame. Firemen said the glue flame from a gas pilot light.

To Be Held In New Hope School

held in the new rooms Monday. The addition was supposed to

last Sept. 1. Vernon Mills, superintendent of schools, said that they have begun moving into three of the



MRS. MACY MURRAY, 806 N. Fifth St., stands weeping in the door of her home at 2 p.m. today shortly after a pick-up truck crashed into the front of her house caving in the wall and doing about \$200 damage. Police believed that wind had started the truck, which was parked on higher ground across the street, rolling down hill across the yard to the house. Mrs. Murray was in another part of the house at the time and was uninjured. She lives

Malenkov Job In Publication

MOSCOW, (A)-The Soviet press today published a direct attack on the Ministry of Electric Power Stations which former Premier Georgi Malenkov heads.

The ministry was accused the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist party delivered in the Kremlin yesterday by the state planning boss, First Deputy Prime Minister Maxim Z. Saburov.

When Malenkov resigned the premiership Feb. 8, 1955, he pub-

kkov by name. But he left no doubt that the Soviet government is dissatisfied with the way Mal-

"The Ministry of Electric Power Stations." Saburov said, "is procrastinating too much with the putting into operation of new equipment and electric stations. consumed annually at high pressure electric stations alone.

Monday Classes

Construction, begun last May

have been ready for occupancy

The addition, which is built ad-

High School Musicians To Invade Artesia For Southeastern Festival

Approximately 1,500 school mu- | High School Band, under the sicians will invade Artesia Satur- rection of Justin Bradbury. day, March 17, when the South- In addition to the two bands, eastern District Music Festival is there are about 50 solos and enheld here.

To date there are 23 bands tenwill be held in Portales the follow- cessions.

ing Saturday, March 24, Artesia will be represented in Senior High school band. The Jun- meet ior High Band is under the direc-

sembles from the two schools.

Cooperating with the school in tatively scheduled to appear here this venture, which will attract his pockets at the Junior High School, where many parents and patrons from the entire festival will be held. out of town, along with the school pocket," Rainspot told the judge. The instrumental phase will be musicians, is the band parents or-"procrastination" in a speech to held here and the choral phase ganization, which will operate con- za arrived on the scene he heard

Bands and orchestras from Cur- him, tell him to stand back. ry, Eddy, Quay, Lea, Chavez, and the events by both the Junior and Roosevelt Counties will attend this beginning to get a little scared," Pleasant, N. J., told police he was

Bradbury and Beasley are cotion of Herbert Beasley, and the chairmen of the festive

Roswell Vocational Rehabilitation Office Services Eight-County Area

Mexico Division of Vocational Re- disability through surgical or psyhabilitation has established a dis- chiatric treatment; purchase trict office at 121 West Walnut in prosthetic appliances such as ar-Roswell. In addition to serving tificial limbs, braces, hearing aids, painion told the judge. (Good-Roswell. In addition to serving etc., to enable the individual to buddy isn't normally very white:) Lea, Eddy, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Cur- | cooperation with the State Em-

ry, Quay and DeBaca. The Division of Vocational Re- abled individual on a job in which habilition is a State-Federal pro-gram under the jurisdiction of the State Power and the state of the State Power and the state of the on a new classroom addition at able to provide the services for ally, additional funds have been Hope School, is far enough along themselves, for the purpose of made available in most all states that classes are scheduled to be preparing them for employment and by the Federal government to in order to prevent them from be- cope with this increasing problem. coming dependent upon family, James J. Halvorson is in charge Business Group

friends or society. individual to choose the right job; erate in the placement of the the extent of the disability; re- which they are able to do. joining the gymnasium of the old training in a vocation that the school, includes three classrooms, disabled individual is physically obtained by visiting the office in a cafeteria and other facilities. and mentally capable of perform- Roswell.

ROSWELL (Special)-The New; ing; removal or reduction of the ployment Service, placing the dis-

the State Board of Vocational Ed- The program has been in operucation. The function of the pro- ation since 1921. However, because gram is to render services to those of the increased number of discivilians disabled by accident or abled persons, which is estimatdisease, who are financially un- ed to be 200,000 annually nation-

of the local office and the coo The following services are ren- eration of all citizens of the co dered by the program: Counseling munity is solicited to help find a and guidance to help the disabled disabled individuals and to coop medical examination to determine disabled persons in selected jobs Additional information may

Accident When Cars Overturn

Rainspot's

Water Pistol:

A Sad Story

named Billy Rainspot and "Good-

buddy" Dobins, and a plastic Drag-

The water pistol figured in the

trial of Rainspot in police court

here this morning on charges of

toxication. Judge John Ellicott

net water pistol.

crap game.

I could chew.'

lost his voice.'

Hundred Injured In Maryland

ODENTON, Md., P-Seven cars of a passenger train, racing at 80 m.p.h. through the flat countryside between Washington and Baltimore, broke loose last night and overturned. Five persons were killed and almost 100 injured.

A Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman said it was not yet known whether faulty air brakes caused the accident or whether the air brakes went on as a result of the accident. The engineer said the brakes grabbed suddenly.

The worst mangled car on the New York-bound Embassy was the diner. Apparently it tipped over just as it started to pass one of the heavy steel girders supporting overhead electric cables.

The force of the impact literally peeled back the roof of the diner like a sardine lid. The coach broke apart. Dining chairs were tossed 50 to 75 feet away. Scattered stacks of linen napkins were here this morning on charges of blackened by the tramping back engaging in a disturbance and in and forth of rescue parties. Ten-year-old Paul Sloane of Baltimore, making the trip

assessed fines of \$25 against Rainspot on each of the two counts. Washington alone, said: It came out in court that Rain-"I felt a bumping and heard a spot had been at a local tavern, big noise. Then I knew we were where he had a few drinks, when in a wreck. I was real scared. I he saw men walk in whom he misgot bumped around, but I didn't took for someone who he said had get hurt.

taken some money from him in a The dead were Alexander Nero, 22, Trenton, N. J.; Thomas Reed When the two men went to the Johnson, 35, Baltimore; Alfred B. bathroom, Rainspot followed them Haupt, Baltimore; Sydney Jackson, 50, New York City; and Edward Q. and alledgedly accused them. Meanwhile, a waitress called po-

Holloway, Wilmington, Del. lice, saying that there was an Jackson was a Negro porter, and Holloway was a flagman on argument going on and that one

man had a pistol protruding from Sixty-six persons were hospitalized for injuries ranging from "It wouldn't quite fit in the slight to serious. About 35 were treated and released. Many more When patrolman Ernest Alman-Rainspot, whose back was toward

The derailment occurred about 10 miles south of Baltimore. En-"I didn't know who it was I was gineer Herman Malzer of Point Rainspot told the judge. "I thought making "normal speed-80 miles I had bitten off a little more than an hour" when the air brakes

suddenly grabbed. "When I heard him say 'stand Herbert R. O'Connor of Baltiback' I pulled my own gun and more, former Maryland governor stuck it in his ribs," Almanza said. and U. S. Senator, was among those injured, though not hosp

"Yeah, and his wasn't plastic," talized. "Well, I asked 'Goodbuddy' what Passengers credited him with was the matter," the policeman helping persons trapped in one of testified. "But 'Goodbuddy' had the overturned passenger coaches

to free themselves "When I looked at 'Goodbuddy', A dining car waiter, Watson Hayes, was serving a ham steak when the car "broke wide open." "It seemed like I was in a "Yes suh. If an hadn't been in pillow of clouds for a second. And the corner ah'd of told 'em ali then I was in a field," he said, nursing his injuries. "I don't know Rainspot pleaded guilty to both

charges. Judge Ellicott returned thrown clear. People are lucky to to him the plastic water pistol be alive who were in that car. which had been labelled and held The cars jumped the track in a relatively isolated section where Rainspot told the judge that he the right-of-way is built up about

what happened. I guess I was

was going to stay home and keep 15 feet, over low, marshy ground. Two of the three lanes of traffic were tied up by the sprung rails. Railroaders at the scene reported the third track was clear, but the impact of the dining car against the girder had torn away the

Discusses Meet Held At Lubbock

"Goodbuddy" said he had sworn

goodbye," Goodbuddy said.

as evidence for the trial.

out of trouble after this.

off shooting craps.

A group of local business men who attended a Chamber of Commerce workshop at Lubbock last week met at noon today for a second discussion of what they had gleaned from the meeting, Chamber Manager Paul Scott, said to-

Scott said that there is to be a meeting of the civic improvement committee of the Chamber Monday at 10 a.m. to formulate plans for its program. Scott said that a similar organization, functioning successfully at Lamar, Colo., for some time, is being contacted to see how they have operated for the good of their town. It is believed that the organization's methods might be successfully adopted here, Scott said.

Council Names Men

In a special meeting of the Safety Council here last night. G. E. Kaiser, Cal Terpening, Mrs. Basil DeMars and F. L. Green were named to handle the distribution of information materials received from the national coun-

JAP POPULATION

TOYKO (P)—Japan's population has hit 89,275,529, more than six million persons above the 1950

overhead power lines. Police Search

For Killer Of

Okla. Airman

MADILL, Okla. (A)-The body of their airman son, Roger Timm, 20, of Evanston, Ill., was claimed here by his parents while a nationwide search for the murder sus

pect continued. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Timm, Who motored to Madill from Oklahoma City yesterday, indicated they would return home for the burial possibly today. *

Being sought is Prentice Frank Day, 21, New Yorker who, police believe, was given a ride by young Timm in Texas. Timm's body, with three bullet

ounds, was dumped in a road-

side ditch near here and found Tuesday. His car was discovered abandoned at San Antonio. ANDERSON ON COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, (P) — Sen. Anderson (D-NM) is one of eight senators assigned by Vice President Nixon to a special committee to investigate lobbying. Democrats with Anderson on the committee include Gore of Tennessee, McClellan of Arkansas and Kennedy of Massachusetts. The four Republicans are Bridges of New Hampshire, Thye of Minnesota, Goldwater of Arizona and Purtell of Connecticut.



NEW HOPE SCHOOL addition that will be moved into Monday. At left is the new section which adjoins the gymnasium at right. Classes will begin Monday in the three north rooms which are finished completely in pale green. (Advocate Photo)

Everett

Baptist Circle

Holds All-Day

educational building.

Sewing Meeting

At noon a covered-dish luncheo

prayer. The afternoon was spen

Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. B. D.

Ludora Kille, Mrs. J. C. Jesse

Mrs. W. P. Porch, Mrs. C. L. Haf-ley, and Mrs. A. W. Pearson.

Rev. Klerekoper

Education Meet

The Rev. Fred G. Klerekoper,

pastor of the First Presbyterian

church, returned Wednesday from

a state-wide Christian Education

meeting at the First Presbyterian

Wednesday he attended a meet-

ing of the New Mexico State Coun-

cil of Churches of Christ of Am-

Next Tuesday the \ Rev. Klere-

koper will leave for Norman.

Okla., to attend the Rocky Moun-

tain area conference of steward

Pretty Wife's

Abductor Faces

Kidnap Charge

and morose, Eugene C. Hurst, 28,

was charged late yesterday with

Attends State

church there Tuesday.

L. Jackson, Mrs. F. P.

Mrs. Dora Ashton, Mrs.

February 24,

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Dinner Is Held For Pastor Who Leaves Monday

The Rev. and Mrs. Keith Wise man and children, Riley, Darrel and Cheryl, were invited to the Quay, for supper Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyson assited with the supper.

The Rev. Wiseman is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, and he and his family are leaving Monday for San Diego, Calif., to make

A group met at the church and then went to Miss Clark's home where they surprised the Rev. and Mrs. Wiseman with a farewell

of gifts. Refreshments were

served. Those present were the orees and Miss Eleanor Clark, Mrs. E. A. Paton, Mrs. Lonnie Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyson, Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price and their granddaughter, Barbara Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Briscoe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown and chil-

Sunshine Class Holds Supper

dren, and Sidney Smith

night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn for a covered-dish supper and program. Mrs. George Teel was co-hostess.

The table was centered with the traditional cherry tree and hatchet. Mrs. C. A. Stalcup's first grade pupils at Park School made miniature hatchets which were used as

The program was on George Washington, Mrs. H. L. McAlester's topic was "Our Brotherland." Mrs. Stalcup gave the history of George Washington's family, and Mrs. George Thalman read a poem

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McAlester, the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. George Thalman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yates, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. A. L. Neatherlin, Mrs. Roger Durand, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, and Mrs. George Teel, members, and Miss Doris Johnson, a guest.

Radio Quiz Set For Third Grade Second Group

Miss Lois Nethery, quiz mistress for the radio book quiz, will discuss the third grade books "Dogie Boy," by Heal, "Black Beauty," by Sewell, "Little House," by Burton, and perhaps others from the list B. B. Green with Mrs. Ray Zumwalt as co-hostess, 2 p. m. which the students may choose.

The discussion will be held with p. m. the second group of third graders Saturday noon on the quiz sponsored by the American Association of University Women and radio station KSVP.

Pupils from Mrs. Roberts' and Sees Play By Mrs. Rice's rooms at Park School, and Mrs. Copeland's room at Central School, will take part. There will be a third group of third grad-ers participating in the quiz the following Saturday because of the large number who have read the ing at the school Feb. 17. The stueight books required for partici-

Admits Slaying 2



CONFESSING he slew elderly pair, James and Mary Askew, of Seattle, near Bakersfield, Cal., according to FBI, Donald Wyciskala, 22, is under arrest in New Orleans. (International)

Major Ray Watkins To Address **Father And Son Banquet Meet**



Force Base, will be the featured choice. speaker at the annual Father and Son Banquet to be held at the First Presbyterian Church next

Watkins, who is at present comnanding officer of the Periodic Maintenance Squadron of Walker's Sixth Bomb Wing (Heavy), will speak on the tenth anniversary of the Strategic Air Command.

The actual anniversary date for the ten-year period will occur on March 21, but it has already been highlighted by a half-hour presencast, "Wide Wide World."

day and Monday.

Loco Hills Club

Third Grade

ity Club held the monthly meet

dents of the third grade presented

a play "The Princess That Never

Laughed." The play was written

by students from a story they have read at school and the costumes

were made at their suggestions.

Mrs. Naomi Buckout, the school

and county nurse will be at Loco Hills at 10 a. m. Feb. 28 to start

hese shots will be held at the First

present one day of each month

The club voted to purchase an

electric food mixer for the school

Refreshments will be served at the monthly meetings. A covered-

lish dinner will be served at the

Mrs. Buckout was the guest

peaker and gave a talk on hob-

pies, and described many types of

erts and craft. She had an array

items on display made by peo

le in the Artesia area. Also on

lisplay were many articles made

The next meeting will be 7:30

o. m. March 16 at the school

the teachers, Mr. and Mrs.

Baptist Church. Mrs. Buckout will

give the shots.

cafeteria.

Arthur Bartley.

WE SELL!

Arthur Bartley, president, was n charge of the business session

19 years old. The free clinic for served.

Dancing Maestro Gene Kelly

Changes Pace In Drama Role

GENE KELLY, the dancing maestro, has donned a naval

uniform once more for his newest motion picture, "Crest

Of The Wave." This time, however, he wears it for a

straight dramatic role in this explosive action-packed

drama filmed in Britain and the Channel Islands off the

coast of France. In "Crest Of The Wave" Kelly portrays

a man who fights both the unknown and prejudice in the

development of an undersea explosive on which both

American and British personnel have been working. It is

a most demanding dramatic assignment. "Crest Of The

Wave" will be seen at the Ocotillo theater Saturday, Sun-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

the polio shots for children up to honorees. Refreshments were

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. SHEET METAL . WE GUARANTEE:

Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in the home of Mrs.

An Albuquerque resident, Major | El Paso. He is a native Texan Ray M. Watkins of Walker Air himself, but a New Mexican by

He is a qualified command pile of the ten-engine B-36 bomb comprising the striking units the Sixth Wing. He has been the Air Force since 1941, and been within the Strategic Air Cor mand since its inception in 194

During World War II Watkin was based with the 20th Air Ford ater as a B-29 pilot He completed his flight trainin

at Lubbock after being graduated from the University of New Mexation on last Sunday's NBC tele-lico with a bachelor of arts in pre-

Artesians Hold

Housewarming

For D. Browns

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown of

1013 S. Sixth st., were honored

with a housewarming Wednesday

night following church services.

Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Shelton and the Rev. and Mrs.

The group sang several songs

and visited. An assortment of

household gifts weer presented the

Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Dean Brown and Susan and

Judy; the Rev. and Mrs. Wiseman

and Riley, Darrel and Cheryl; Mrs.

Carl Shelton and John Mark and

Jerry; Mr. and Mr. H. C. Briscoe.

Cora, Sharon and Leanna; Mrs. Sidney Smith and Johnny; Mrs.

Amy Shildneck; Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Merrifield and Wanda; Mrs. Lee Moore and Nelda and Bobby; Miss

Charlotte Scott, and Mrs. Lonnie

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Watkins has been stationed at His wife, the former Helen But-Dist. Atty. Wesley C. Kettel-kamp Jr., filed the formal charge. Walker since 1951, after reporting ler, is from Carlsbad. They have from a tour of duty at Biggs AFB, one daughter, Pamela. Under Colorado law, conviction of

kidnaping carries a penalty of 30 years to life in prison. Hurst, a husky former Grand Junction, Colo., office worker, was moved to county jail from St. Mary's Hospital.

> He suffered a bullet wound in the left leg adn severe head cuts early Wednesday when three rescuers of the kidnap victim, Mrs. Nancy Jackson, 27, subdued him on a prairie 28 miles west of here Mrs. Jackson had been abducted three hours earlier as she left a night class at Pueblo Junior Col-

Hurst has admitted holding her hostage while telephoning a demand to her husband, auto dealer Robert A. Jackson, 28, for money In an interview, Hurst said he decided on the spur of the mo ment to seek money from Jackson, a former high school class-

Hospital Report

Admissions: Reb. 23-Mrs. John Mariners club meet in the Presbyterian Parish hall, 7:30 Eskue; Frank Martinez, 312 Gage; Rudy Martinez, 312 Gage; Robert McMath, Hagerman; Mrs. Omer Parker; Gayle Farmer, 206 Carper

> Dismissed: Feb. 23-Mrs. Vic or Clack, Mrs. Leola Black. Births: Feb. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Economides, son, 10:32 a. m. 5 pounds 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Eskue, son 6 a. m. 8

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'The Virginia Exiles' Review Given By Mrs. McAlester At Study Group

the book "The Virigina Exiles," Elizabeth Gary Vining at neeting of the Study Group of the makers Circle of the First Baptist Artesia Woman's club Wednesday church was held Thursday in the morning in the home of Mrs. Ed was served. Mrs. A. L. Jackson

Refreshments were served chairman, led the devotional and ne guest, Mrs. R. C. Higley, and he following members: Mrs. Glen Caskey, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. Nellie Hartell, Polk, Mrs. F. E. Murphy, Mrs. A. Mrs. Tonnie Cole, Mrs. J. A. Richards, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. H. L. McAlester, Mrs. Felix Cauhape Mrs. Louis F. Hamilton, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. E. B. Everett, George Teel, Mrs. E. S. Jeffers, Mrs. George White, Mrs. J. R Wilson, Mrs. Hattie Evans, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. F. L. Bays.

Mrs. Miller, president, opene the meeting with a brief prayer and then introduced Mrs. McAles

The story was taken from the Quakers. Mrs. McAlester first explained the customs, ideals and religion of Quaker people in 1777. The Virginia exiles were a group members of the "Society of as co-hostess."

Virginia because they refused ubscribe to a loyalty oath whi was against religious belief.

Caleb Middleton, hero of ook, one of the "Seventee Friends" was arrested when father decided to close down hi iron furnace until peace should be restored. Without trial the Friends were exiled to the moun tains of Virginia where they work ed out their relationships, and disovered their destines.

ove with a Virginia girl, Love Day Parry, who is engaged to a distant ousin. He finally wins out over his rival. The love story is dramatic, vivid and convincing, show ing a great faith, Mrs. McAlester

At the close of the program Mrs. askey thanked the group for of the club. Mrs. Caskey was the first organizer of the Study Club. Dorothy Otto, Mrs. C. A. Parrish, The next study will be March Mrs. Vee Thorpe, Mrs. James Fur 14 in the home of Mrs. George low and Miss Roma Parrish. of Pennsylvanians most of them White with Mrs. Roy Richardson

TV, Radio Going All Out For Varied, **Complete Coverage Of Political News**

ous election year, television and dio are going all out to achieve complete and varied coverage f political news.

Next week, for example, a speial 12-man roving radio and teleision reporting team swings into New England for CBS. Its target is coverage of the New Hampshire primaries for both TV and

This roving task force, first of its size and scope in the industry was conceived by John F. Day, director of CBS News, who says, It will take a team of this size nd caliber to do justice to the 956 political story."

Permanent members of ampaign Cavalcade include ssignment chief, a reporter, two ilm cameramen, a lighting techradio engineer to record on-theCBS news correspondents will ac ompany the unit at all times.

Using specially equipped station vagons and switching to airplane when timing requires it, the unit will supply both CBS television and radio programs with both spot and background news cover-After the New Hampshire pri

maries the task force will fly to Minnesota for the primaries there. Wisconsin will follow. Later the unit plans a turn through the south, sampling the political at

late," said Day, "it will not only find out what he said, but why ne said it, whether he meant it and what the effect is on the vo ters. In short, we're going to go deep into this campaign scramble and come up with stories that are scene oratory and interviews, a accurate, exciting and meaning

Sowders Home Is Scene Of **Baby Shower**

James Vernon Sowders of Carls bad, born Tuesday in the Artesia General Hospital, was honored with a shower Wednesday night Mrs. D. D. Sowders, 1011 Yates. Hostesses were Mrs. Norman Monoe and Mrs. Kenneth Moore.

Mrs. James Furlow was in charge of games and the guest book. Gifts vere placed in a decorated bassi-

The refreshment table was cov ered with a stork cloth. Individual cakes decorated with bootees were

Those present were Mrs. Rex Sowders, Carlsbad; Mrs. Waldine Muehlbred, Mrs. James Briscoe Mrs. D. D. Sowders, Mrs. Charles Tidwell, Mrs. M. W. Clanton, Mrs low and Miss Roma Parrish. About 20 sent gifts who

Miss Green Gets Dormitory Post At Texas College

Miss Willa Green, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Green of Artesia, was recently chosen dormitory floor chairman at Texas State College for Women, Denton

Floor chairmen serve on dormi ory House Councils, a disciplinary roup, and act as student advisors Miss Green has also participated in class stunts and the campu

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Auxiliary Holds Wednesday Meet To Study Ruth

The Ladies Auxiliary of Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon church. The group studied ook of Ruth.

Members brought gifts for birthday package to be sent heir adopted orphan in Ri Okla., who will celebrate her

day Sunday. Mrs. Earl Wood and Jackson attended the trict meeting in El Paso Thomas, Mrs. Earl Jackson, Mrs. Ed Parker, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. E. T. Selman, Rue Thomas, Mrs. Dewer nelee, and Mrs. A.

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on of Monnett, Mo., arrive week to visit his brother ily, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H

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vored teams were coming hig favorites, the ones ex the state tourney, were

ust as impressive as they Sumner and Santa Rosa are of good examples. Both seeded in their districts, Rosa in Dist. 7B at Tucum Fort Sumner in Dist. Portales. Each won its way semifinals without strain. the only team throwing little off center is sur

High School Scores

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dist. IB Tourney er 59, Maxwell 49 Gertrude's 48, Farley 39 49, Des Moines 39 Dist. 2B Tourney First Round Caliente 48, McCurdy Mis

(Taos) 54, Pecos 51 Amarilla 47, Costilla 42 80. Chama 25 Cruz 67, Questa 63 Fe Indians 49, Coyote atherine's 47, Penasco 39 Dist. 3B Tourney

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mado 61, La Joya 52 Lady of Sorrows 70, tainair 72, Magdalena 51

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First Round Wingate 73, Ramah 48

prising Dora. Expected to do ab-solutely nothing in tourney com-petition, Dora came up with the The biggest first day tourney were at a premium to New Mexico's eight Class only pure-bred upset of two days chool district basketball of tourney competition yesterday, roled along pretty much whipping third-seeded Tatum 46 43 in a quarterfinal match in the

> Five of the eight district toureys opened yesterday, two start-4B test at Silver City - started rout of Chama, Santa Cruz ou today. All end with the finals tomorrow night.

Santa Rosa and Fort Sumner each was impressive in its easy victory yesterday.

Fred Kennedy showed the way at Fort Sumner romped over Elida 50-32, while Santa Rosa had no trouble at all in stopping Mosquero 57-32. Santa Fosa, the defending Class B sta'e champs, rushed out to 13-3 lead at the end of the first quarter and took it from there.

As for individual standouts. Herman Gallegos of Pecos probably topped the list. Gallegos whipped in 28 points, the highest scoring performance of the day, as his Pecos team fell before Central of Taos 54-51 in a first round game in the 2B tourney at Espanola.

Chester Lester, a standout for the Moriarty Pintos, suffered a broken arm in the first session the Dist. 3B tourney at Moriarty. Lester went up to block a shot and hit the wall with his arm when he came down. Moriarty won the game 57-47.

Another 3B highlight saw Our Lady of Sorrows pull something of an upset in stopping fourth-seeded Cuba 70-63. In other first round ac'ivity in that tourney, the Albuquerque Indians took Menaul 44-34, Quemado whipped La Joya 61-52, Mountainair stopped Mag-

Champions To Run In Border Olympics

LAREDO & Defending champions of three of the four divi-sions will be here for the Border Olympics, the nation's first outdoor track and field meet of the year, March 9-10.

Oklahoma A&M will defend its championship in the university finals of the National Indoo class. North Texas State in the college division and Victoria in the junior college division. Abilene, the high school champion. won't have a team here this year.

Five teams have entered the university division thus far. Tex-Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist will compete against Oklahoma A&M.

There have been 11 colleges, 4 junior colleges and 36 high schools enter thus far.

BY MEL HEIMER TEW YORK-After the fashion of a small boy who wants the dump truck currently being layed with by another kid, I am pouting today. What I crave is a key.

It's a specific key—that to Gramercy park, and the more I think about it, the more I suppose that nearly everybody in Manhattan has wanted one at one time or another. The trouble is, the only

way you can buy one is with an apartment lease. Guarded sternly by four huge gates, Gramercy park is a small patch of land in what you might call "lower midtown"—an area from 20th to 21st streets, bounded rather roughly on the west by Fourth avenue and on the east by Third. For all I know, it may be unique—the only park of its kind where you must live along its boundaries to own a key and thus be able to enter it.

park. These days there is a quiet, almost a terpor, about the place. On sunny days, these months, we walk by and see kids, nurses, old folk and proud young s leaping, sitting or standing inside. They seem to pay us d. It is as though, as in Berkeley Square, they have walked door into another century.

HE PARK AND ITS ENVIRONS, back in the late 1800s, were a singhold of society. Peter Cooper, who founded Cooper institute, alleged there in his fabulous mansion with its own private ballroom.

Gramercy Park North, hard by Lexington avenue, fived Cyrus field, in whose home plans were made for the laying of the first satiantic cable, and across the street once stood the home of ford White, the great architect who unfortunately got in Harry

ward MacDowell once wrote his music in the long-gone Hotel tminster, and just off the square lived Teddy Roosevelt's mother, is afternoons at home "seemed to convey a waft of violets," acng to the writings of Mrs Burton Harrison.

you have been to London, Gramercy park will remind you of one hose endless, trim little British squares. Indeed, it's as old as of them. Samuel B. Ruggles established it in 1831 and in the ing century and a quarter, outsiders have entered the park just In 1863, during the draft riots, the city was allowed to bivouse

ompany of soldiers there, complete with two howitzers:

Suggles, who naturally didn't live at Gramercy square, himself, o established the rule that only residents living on the park's four ders could have keys to it. The key is a prized possession of young tried couples; they can turn their howling progeny loose behind darkened old iron fence and forget about them. They can be sure strangers will molest the small fry.

AT NUMBER 19, presently occupied by a reasonably wealthy press ent named Ben Sonnenberg, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish once lived and rew lovely, screwball parties—with ragtime bands playing and chaps a doll or dog as the guest of honor. Sonnenberg lives in the

really good party," Ben once said, "should consist of an arch-

hop, an authoress, a lady of easy virtue, a tycoon and a Powers del." He customarily limits his party guests to 200 or so. At 14 and 15, there once resided Samuel J. Tilden, who prosecuted crooked Tweed political ring, and at 16, next door, still resides to Players, one of Manhattan's great clubs for actors, musicians d artists. It is The Players who each Nov. 13 enter the park to the flowers at the park to the park to the flowers at the park to the park to the flowers at the park to the park flowers at the base of the statue of Edwin Booth, who's shown

the Quakers use their park building for worship, and only recently the Quakers use their park building for worship, and only recently the over from gastight to electricity on the second floor. In 18th t, just off the park toward Third, is the five-story building built flutherford Stuyvesant—New York's first apartment house. As or two away is Pete's tovers—which as Healey's club was O. Ty's favorite select.

ory and ghosts and a genteel air of yesterday envelop Gr Also people with keys. I'll get one yet, or know the comes the revolution, everybody will have them.

The biggest first day tourney was at Espanola when seven team;

went through first round compe tition. In addition to the Central victory over Pecos, Ojo Caliente edged McCurdy Mission 48-42, Tierra Amarilla stopped Costilla 47 42, El Rito had the most lopside ed the day before and one - the victory of the day with a 80-23 scored Questa 67-63, Santa Fe Indian School beat Coyote 49-43 and

St. Catherine's took Penasco 46 In Las Vegas, Springer beat Maxwell 59-49, St. Gertrude's took Farley 48-39 and Mora whipped Des Moines 49-39, all in first round

In first round activity in the 5B tourney at Roswell, St. Peter's had a surprisingly easy time, 60-30, wi'h Hagerman and Carrizozo go

Ruidoso 44-39. In the only action in the 81 tourney at Gallup, Fort Wingate trounced Ramah 73-48. Along with Fort Sumner and

Dora in 6B, Melrose and Grady chalked up quarterfinal decisions Melrose edged out Floyd 52-47 an Grady whipped Rosedale 53-21. Joining Santa Rosa in the Dis

7B semifinals today are San Jor Forrest and House. San Jon bea ogan 68-53, Forrest crushed Nara Visa 42-22 and House romped over Amistad 67-31

Larsen Becomes Co-Favorite In **Cup Selections**

NEW YORK IP - Can Uncle Sam's Davis, Cup selectors continue to snub "bad boy" Art Lar-

This became an interesting ques tion in top tennis circles today as the uninhibited lefthander from San Leandro, Calif., joined an international field in the quarter Championships.

Second seeded behind the oust ed Vic Seixas, Larsen became cofavorite for the title with all Sven Davidson of Sweden. Larsen won his championship in 1953. Davidon won in 1954.

Larsen had to call on all his wizardry last night to beat 20-yearold Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, a bright Davis Cup prospect 9-7, 3-6, 7-5. His quarter-final foe tonight is Bob Howe of Australia, winner over George Mandel of

New York, 14-12, 6-1. Other pairings are Davidson, top-seeded foreigner, against Artle Brazilian; Sidney Schwartz of top-seeded Sexias, against UII Schmidt of Sweden, and Gv Shea Harvest (4.30). of Los Angeles, seeded No. 3 against Grant Golden of Wilmette,

Schwartz provided the big upset last night when he kracked over Seixas, former National and Wimbledon champion, 6-3, 12-10.

Vote Is Set On Awards Rule

cholastic League announced to Rizzo, 158, Brooklyn, 8. day that its members would vote in April on proposals to tighten Texas Western Bids the awards rule and relax the For Conference Place

The awards rule, which limits the amount that can be spent in will bid for its first Border Con-a year for awards, would apply to ference basketball championship all inter-school contests in which pupif or school may participate, including non - league sponsored events. Thus it will apply to literary or music contests the same as athletics.

The graduate rule if passed would allow six semesters of eligibility in a 3-year high school or eight semesters in a 4-year high chool even though the student had completed sufficient work to graduate. If he does not receive a ploma or participate in graduation exercises he will remain eligible until he gets in the allowed

ENM Plays McMurry For Basketball Title

ABILENE, Tex. 49 — Eastern New Mexico plays McMurry here onight and tomorrow night needing only one victory to win the Texas Conference basketball cham-

The Greyhounds are favored to do it since McMurry has lost all six of its conference games and won only two of 21 for the season. Should Eastern New Mexico lose both games it would share the championship with Howard Payne,

team the Greyhounds beat twice last week. Robert Moore of Howard Payne nevertheless maintained a firm grip on the conference scoring lead with a 21.7 average. Eastern New Mexico's Roy Franse and Denny Mitchell rank close behind vith 20.6 and 17.7 respectively.

The Army school system con-ists of 33 schools in which 49,000 fficers and 148,000 enlisted men received resident schooling duri the year 1955.

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Utah's Redskins Have Chance At Skyline Conference Title

Conference basketball championship the hard way—by whipping Brigham Young's challengers at

A sellout crowd of 11,000 will be rooting loudly for the home town Cougars (7-3) to knock over the pace-setting Utes (8-2). A Utah victory would not quite

Bulldogs End Season's Play; Fight Carlsbad

There will be a rally of stu dents and townspeople in front of the High School today at 4:45 p. m. to give the Bulldogs a rousing sendoff against Carls-

The Bulldogs wind up the regu lar basketball season tonight at Carlsbad in what may be a tough

game for the 'Dogs to win.
"We're in good shape," Coach
Verlon Davis said here this morning. "However, Carlsbad has been

The full-court press, the old bugaboo earlier in the season, was what beat the 'Dogs the last time they played Carlsbad, 62-53. "The press cost us the ball too

many times," the coach said. The starting lineup will feature Bob Cerny and Max Ratliff, for wards; Clyde Chaney, center; Jimmy Campanella and Gary Smith, The coach said Wayne Moore might start as guard. Game time there will be 6:30

Sports In Brief By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing MIAMI, Fla. — Bobby Ussery, moved Bozi (\$8.80) from last place to win in Santa Anita.

NEW ORLEANS - Sweet Josie mando Vieria, the sensational lit. (12.20) beat Nonnie Jo by a neck in the Fair Grounds feature. OLDSMAR, Fla. - The Sunshine Park feature was won by No

Fights LOS ANGELES - Johnny Summerlin, 1941/2, Detroit, outpointed Young Jack Johnson, 2101/2, Los

BOSTON - Walter Byars, 143%, Boston, outpointed Bobby Murphy, 14634 Boston 10 SAN FRANCISCO - Giancarlo

Garbelli, 146, Italy outpointed Dave Johnson, 1447, San Francis-AUSTIN & The Texas Inter- 158 %, Brooklyn, outpointed Phil

EL PASO (P)-Texas Western since 1941 on a 3-game road trip that starts Saturday night at Abi-

Western plays Hardin-Simmons, then come Texas Tech and West Texas State.

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Utah's Redskins have a good Coach Jack Gardener's crew, but chance tonight to win the Skyline after the BYU clash it looks like

smooth sailing for the Redskins. They move on to Logan for meeting with Utah State (6-4) Sat urday and wind up the league campaign at home in Salt Lake City against Colorado A&M (6-4) on March 1 and with Wyoming (4-6)

on March 3. For Brigham Young, it's the big chance to stay in the running for the crown. The Cougars catch tailend Montana (2-8) Saturday night at Provo but there may be trouble in two road games the following week against New Mexico (4-6) at Albuquerque March 1 and against

Denver's sophomore - dominated team has shown it can be tough at home, where it has won two o three league games and six of seven in all games. With Toby Roy-bal especially effective in home surroundings, New Mexico also will be a problem for BYU.

The Skyline spotlight focuses or Provo this weekend but there's a full slate of games around the cir-

New Mexico will be at home to night in Albuquerque for Colorado A&M. The Lobos are picked to evena season-opening 67-52 loss at Fort Collins. Also tonight, Mondoing pretty good, too, and we will tana meets Utah State at Logan be up against the full-court press and Denver entertains hot-shooting Joe Capua and his Wyoming teammates

College Basketball

By The Associated Press St. John's, Brooklyn 81, Pitt 76 Iona, N.H. 97, St. Francis, Brooklyn 86 Virginia 73, Maryland 60 Davidson 79, Viriginia Military

Furman 91, Clemson 80 Xavier, Ohio 93, Eastern Kenucky 72 West Texas 62, Hardin-Simmon

Midwestern 86, North Texas 82 Adams, Colo. State 87, Panhan-

Social Outcast **Swaps Standouts** At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., (P)-The 19th running of the famed \$100,000added Santa Anita Handicap comes off tomorrow, with Swaps and Social Outcast the standout

candidates in an excellent field. A dozen or more horses are expected to go to the post, with much depending upon the weather and the condition of the track.

Other probable entries include Traffic Judge, Bobby Brocato, Honeys Alibi, Trackmaster, Mister Gus, Mistralor, Rejected, Arrogate, Hillary and Island Queen

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Erskine, Lehman On Pitching Staff, **Brooklyn Confident Wins To Come**

The Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff, which Manager Walt Alston hopes will carry a lot of weight ed a knuckler and a change in this year's National League pace to his pitching repertoire. pennant race, is certain to be one

Ken Lehman can produce. And both Erskine, en eight-year major league veteran, and Lehman, a rookie, think they'll be able to come through because of increased poundage.

Erskine, who reported to the Dodgers' camp weighing 161

"I feel fit," he said. "And if I stay in shape the wins are going

His right arm is also improved. It gave him considerable trouble last season and he wound up with an 11-8 record after winning 20 and 18 the two previous years.

derson, Ind., has been throwing

with a loose, easy motion in the

early workouts. Lehman, who weighed in at 184 ompared to 160 a year ago, said, Of Seventeen T've found that the extra weight

SMU-Razorback **Contest May Not** Be Final Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southern Methodist Musangs play the Arkansas Razor backs for the Southwest Conference basketball title in Dallas Sat urday night but it may not be the last time the two squads will tan gle this season.

If the Ponies, who now lead the loop with a perfect 10-0 record, win Saturday night, they will wrap up the title

But should the Razorbacks, now night they could still tie for the a second off the track record. title, provided they go on to beat if on that same night Rice can horse to beat by five of the beat the Mustangs

Lehman, a 22-game winner for Montreal last season, also has added a knuckler and a change of

Elsewhere in the training camps of the best if Carl Erskine and Larry Jackson, St. Louis Cards sophomore right-hander, was taggame at St. Petersburg, Fla. Pitcher Johnny Peyecha became the first Chicago Cubs' casualty at finished late with a first-round 33-Mesa, Ariz., when he developed a 34-67 to overcome an early 68 sore arm. He was ordered to the posted by Bill Casper Jr., 24-yearsidelines for several days. . . The old San Diego golfer making his pounds last spring after a pneu- Chicago White Sox staged a leng- first swing of the winter circuit.

today. . . And the list of contract same threesome with Barber, signers continued to swell. Among dropped a six-foot birdie putt on those who came to terms were the 18th green to match Casper's Del Crandall and Bob Buhl of Mil- 68. burgh, Dean Stone of Washington and Joe Altobelli of Cleveland.

The 29-year-old pitcher from An- Flamingo Race To Draw Field

he 27th running of the Flamingo Joe Jiminez, Midlothian, III.; Mike, Stakes, the year's first big purse Dietz, Lake Orion, Mich.; Art Wall for 3-year-olds, will be named to-

About 17 well-matched horses were expected to be entered for the mile and an eighth feature at Hisleah tomorrow, where purse will be \$100,000-plus.

Unlike last year's Flamingo when Nashua was the solid fa vorite, this stakes race looks like wide-open affair.

Nail and Needles, top stakes vinners last year, might be expected to rule as favoriles. But they are being strongly challeng ed by Gun Shot, a Maine Chance colt who rocketed 7 furlongs in 1:22 3-5 in a prep race last Satur with an 8-2 mark, win Saturday day. This was just three fifths of Gun Shot, a son of Pyperion Texas Christian next Tuesday and Silence II, was picked as the

Jerry Barber In One Stroke **Lead In Tourney**

HOUSTON P-Jerry Barber, a 40-year-old California golfer -who keeps talking about retiring from regular tournament play, began the second round of the \$30,000 Houston Open today with a one stroke lead.

The little pro from Los Angeles monia siege, tipped the scales at thy workout in preparation for the lack Burke Jr., playing before 174 in Vero Beach, Fla., yester- first nine-inning intrasquad game his home town fans and in the

> waukee, Ronnie Kline of Pitts- Barber got his 67 on the 7,122yard, par-72 Memorial Park course with three birdies and an

> > Cary Middlecoff, a 3-1 pretournament favorite, had trouble with his drives in a rough 25 m.p.h. southeast wind. A first-round 40-40-80 left him 13 strokes off the

Five players grouped at 69 included Gene Littler, the winter tour's leading money winner from MIAMI, Fla. OP-The field for Palm Springs, Calif. Others were Jo., Pocano Manor, Pa.; and George.

Bayer, Cincinnati. The 70 group included E. J. Harrison, St. Louis, Mo.; Walker Inman Jr., Augusta, Ga.; Jerry Kesselring, Toronto, Canada; Ted Kroll, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Paul O'Leary, Biscarck, N.D.; and Tod Menefee, San Antonio



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It is fine to clamor for the federal government to provide ening. The Rev. P. G. Woodruff the funds but in the final analysis we pay the funds. We will reviewed the first two chapters pay more because when the government collects taxes there of "Who is my Neighbor," a book is too much used for the collecting and the percentage that is returned to the state is far less than it is when we collect the same amount of taxes in our own state and distribute these

But we have developed a habit of expecting the federal his discharge from the Army. He government to provide something when we haven't the served 17 months in the Pacific. money or when we want to avoid facing the issue and doing something about it ourselves.

Prior to the depression and the early days of the late Legion Auxiliary Monday evening President Franklin D. Roosevelt, we never expected the fed- Mrs. Alex McGonagill of Artesia, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, we never expected the fed-eral government to provide any buildings for us except the New Mexico presented a talk on postoffice buildings.

Today we expect the federal government to provide the postoffice buildings; the federal buildings; the hospitals; the armories; the federal court buildings; the health centers and now the school buildings.

As we have pointed out before the federal government hasn't any funds to aid the public schools. It is also true that the federal government has a tremendous deficit now.

We can't keep from feeling that the providing of our schools is the problem of the school district in every state in this nation. Take a look at your tax bill. Take a closer look at the sum you paid for the public schools for your child, your children or even your neighbor's children. It is extremely small considering what your youngster received or when considered in the light of what it would cost you individually to provide this type of education for your children.

We may just as well face the issue because it is going to NMEA post since 1953, will cocome home to us. We may just as well equalize the assess- ordinate the operations of the ments; place them where they should be; and assess the taxes deans of the college's three we are going to have to have to provide the buildings and the classrooms and to pay the bill. And if we are paying for rector of the summer school, diit we will probably settle for less and we will only provide what we need instead of what we might think we would like

World Today

Congress Calls Sec. Dulles To Explain Mixup In Policy

WASHINGTON, (4P) Secretary U. S. arms. The Israelis said they of State Dulles, quoted by Life needed arms for defense against magazine as saying it is an art to the Arabs. get to the bring of war without Then the tank deal got even Mexico A&M. He was professor of falling in, is less artistic about hot more tangled when the White education there from 1951 to 1953 He's in it again.

time before that.

Dulles, freshly back from a Bahamas vacation, was called today istration lifted the embargo, the being coy about his Davis Cup inbefore the Senate's Foreign Re- Israelis were angered. And so tentions but the betting in tennis lations Committee to explain what were the Democrats, who com- circles is that come next Novemis going on. The Democrats, but not Demo-

crats, alone, have expressed concern about the direction-or lack of it-in American foreign policy. There have been complaints that nations by Washington newsmen national indoor tennis championpolicy has been drifting ever since who sought the answer to this al-President Eisenhower's heart at-

In this same period the Comstay-at-home policy, have been he had heard about the tank shipsmiles and promises.

magazine, after a special interview with Dulles, carried a story extravagantly praising his conduct of Mystery Child He was quoted as claiming the

Eisenhower administration three tmes had saved the country from Gets New Name war and as philosophizing on the art of getting to the brink. Many Democrats exploded.

they've had to question him about nose, has been placed with a that story since it appeared, for couple outside this northeastern on Feb. 12 he flew to the Bahamas New Mexico city. for a rest. While he was fishing | The name is legally his now, alanother explosion set the Demo- though authorities still don't know

United States was shipping 18 about 4 or 5. light tanks to Saudi Arabia al-



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House, which didn't seem to know And the Democrats are sloshing in advance any more about the NMEA. around after him, just as mad as shipment than Congress, ordered they were the last time, and the it stopped for a while. This angered the Arabs.

Dulles, although he had pleaded to Australia. for bipartisanship, that they felt The tall Philadelphian had all like illegimate children.

most incredible mixup, but no Bill Lurie of Brooklyn. word from Dulles. He was in the Bahamas.

When he returned from his vamunists, dumping Stalin's sullen cation this week he said the first moving confidently to try to win ment was when he arrived back in Asia and the Middle East with this country. This Saudi Arabian It was in mid-January that Life his call to testify today. deal was the immediate reason for

TUCUMCARI, (AP)-Little Richard Roe, who appeared from no-Today marks the first chance where with bruises and a broken

what his real name is, nor where This was the disclosure the he came from. He seems to be

He was found whimpering in front of a filling station on U.S. 66 early Monday morning. Medical treatment was ordered to care

for signs of mistreatment. A lead that he might be the son of aNew York couple kidnapped several months ago was investigate ed yesterday and pronounced

Authorities said they would prefer not to say where he is living row because they are afraid that to do so might interfere with his adjustment to a new life.

The employees of the Army, mil tary and civilian, are considerably more than the combined payrolls of any three or four of our greatest civilian corportions.

Remember When...

the 640 acre Venable tract of land treasurer of Chautauqua county, Kansas. This was his first visit to

J. P. Dyer is off to St. Louis this week to purchase spring

A meeting of those who sub scribed to the college fund was held last night in the Advocate office. J. C. Gage was made temporary chairman; and Gayle Talbot, temporary secretary.

20 years ago Alvin Payne of Artesia enjoyed Saturday dinner with Rusty Mc-Crory and family in the Oilfield.

The Y. W. A. of the First Bapand Mrs. Fred Cole Thursday ev

10 years ago

Bob Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson, has received

At a meeting of the American 'Compulsory Military Training.

O'Donnell Is New Dean

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

William B. O'Donnell, executive secretary of the New Mexico Education Assn., has resigned to accept the new position of Dean of the College at New Mexico A&M. O'Donnell, who has held his schools. He will also serve as director of continuing studies and head the teacher education pro the reverse is not always true," Judge Carl A# Hatch, after a daygram on the retirement from adninistrative work of Dr. Claude C.

president of the NMEA, announced O'Donnell's resignation "with greatest reluctance and very great O'Donnell was expected to as-

sume his new duties as soon as he can wind up his connection with the NMEA, but no definite date said he did not know what salary By JAMES MARLOW though Israel had been pleading o'Donnell would receive.

Associated Press News Analyst for months, without success, for From 1939 to 1951 without success. From 1939 to 1951, with time

out for a hitch in the Navy. O'Donnell was dean of students at New when he resigned to join the

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NEW YORK A - Vic Seixas. When two days later the admin- America's top-ranking amateur, is plained they were told so little by ber he'll be making his fifth trip

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Upton immediately wrote Hurley

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stall his date with death.

Gracie Fields Continues To Capture American Auudiences With British Wit

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Why do some 58, which is my real age. English performers succeed in the United States while others fail? ed observers of show business. Some British stars can be comedy ment, not she. favorites in their own land, yet they lay eggs here. A few are hits the pipes are loud and clear," she on both sides of the Atlantic. A prime example is Gracie Fields, I'll quit," who can make any audience laugh or cry with her songs and stories Miss Fields reflected on the matter of intercontinental comedy

over lunch at the Hotel Statler, where she is appearing nightly. "Most American comedy stars den to ask for the sanity test. are well received in England, but she said. "The main reason is that long hearing, ruled he could not we in England are accustomed to give Upton relief. The next day

Americans aren't familiar with all requisite in habeas corpus actions.

Two hours later the Supreme Court that is the responsibility of the county assessors. She mentioned a British star agreed to give Upton the sanity county assessors. whose Cockney humor makes him hearing, held yesterday. a big hit in England, yet he flop-

ped here. and they aren't understood, he persons whom the Constitution pro-difficult jobs that the commission gets panicked and the rest of his tects from capital punishment. performance is no good. That has

On the other hand, some fail by trying too hard to meet American

On the other hand, some fail by in Upton. He took it with the River Bill Predicted trying too hard to meet American same calm — almost disinterest—

Gracie, as perky and winsome of two shows nightly, but she ad- time. mitted she was slowed down by performing on a television last became resigned. It appeared pos- opposition from "Southern Califor-Saturday night.

she explained, "and I didn't get federal Circuit Court. home until 4 in the morning. I Warden Swenson, who visited The bill probably will come up **Know YOUR Schools**

DID YOU KNOW that the "ul- | le teachers who are in turn given a return message. The lawyer had

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Public High School as stated in

-By JO CONNELL

adequate teaching facilities?

Assessor's Hold ny's 39, but came home feeling Like Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie

admitted she is always retiring. Commissioner Clarence Forsling This question has long intrigu. But she claimed it is the news- says his group has held four repapers that announce her retiregional meetings with county asses sors to discuss the tax equalization "I'll keep working as long as program

> querque residents tht the equali zation program in Bernalillo County is "the victim of too much lip service and too little effective, in elligent action. Forsling said the subject of place

ng proper value on land was dis cussed at the meetings at consid erable length, and "the citizens group in Albuquerque may not have been aware that the commision held those meetings."

"That is one of the basic cornerstones of the program," he hearing. A psychiatrist and a psy-"A performer has to have his chologist testified for Upton that his chologist testified for Upton th confidence," she explained. "When his mental condition was such as discussing with county assessors a comedian tells a couple of jikes to put him in that class of insane defining value is one of the most But a psychiatrist testified for has to contend with. Any number happened to a lot of English the state that Upton was a sane per-When the Supreme Court an- shows we have different viewnounced what Chief Justice Comp- points on value.

WASHINGTON - (AP)

sible he may not even have known nia power inteersts" a majority of "I did it after the last show," of the telegraphed appeal to the House members seem in favor of the Colorado plan.

went to it feeling like Jack Ben- him during the evening, said he before the House next week, and was perfectly calm and composed, final passage can be expected bewith a firm handshake. He ate a fore the weekend, Dempsey said. hearty supper. When Swenson gave He said Southern California interhim a note from one of his court- ests were making "a determined, appointed lawyers, Wilson Hurley, last ditch fight but they appear to have lost ground this session.'

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-Two 16called to see Upton, but prison year-old escapees from Springer Industrial school for Boys were preparations at the time made taken into custody by police late Upton was completely resigned. yesterday. The boys were found apparently realizing there was nohiding under a bed in the home of thing further he could do to foreone of them. Police said the boys had escaped Tuesday. Swenson, who never before had

Four Sessions

Tax Commission,

His remark came in answer to

said. "When they get rusty, then criticism from a group of Albu

Miss Lura Bennett of Raton, years of seeing your pictures. But peal from his order. This is a fining the actual value" of land-

ton called its unpleasant decision. there was no noticeable reaction

with which he had seemed to re-Dempsey (D-NM) today predicted gard the entire week of legal argu- final House action on the Upper is ever, is playing her first night ments. He extended his wrists for Colorado River development bill club date in 10 years. She seems the handcuffs. He was whisked before next weekend, probably to be bearing up under the strain back to the prison for the last favorable to the western states in volved.

vitnessed an execution, briefly warned the witnesses before Up- gives to persons who may have

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ot quite sure of you. Perhaps that is the way a visior should feel - uncertain, the motional feeling always of the But I don't want to feel that

way, and I don't want to be a stranger. I have walked this way I believe it was O. Henry who perpetuated the legend that noth-

ing interesting or important could really happen, in a way, except and yet widen, as other in New York, San Francisco, or You hold a great prom New Orleans. Those were the only three Amrican cities where real romantic

things reportedly could happen, he said, and having set up his straw dummy went on to prove in "a municipal report" that adventure could come to Nashville too O. Henry, trying as an author to prove that anything can happen anywhere, might well then have included Denver as a symbol name for adventure, just as today Chi cago, Los Angeles, Kansas City, and long-overlooked St. Louis are symbols of new growth. So are Omaha, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and other cities.

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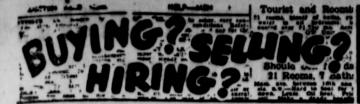
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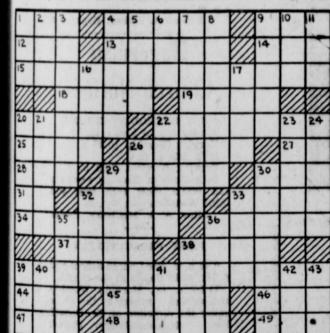
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State Reginal Tournament play. points—the lowest of four games

—Crescent fell to the Ponca City,

Others floated down page by page, Hall of Fort Lauderdale Fla Okla., Attucks 77-74.

In district play last week, Ausbie dropped in 62 points as Crescent beat Mulhall, Okla., 112-36, then 54 points in defeating Arcadia Dunbar 105-50, and 70 points in defeating Meridian L'Ouverture 112-34.

Take Crack At **Bird Dog Title**

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. P. -The National Bird Dog Champonship neared its midway point today with a pointer and a couple of setters rated the dogs to beat Four more pointers were up for their crack at the national title. with 19 still to come. The long trial is expected to end Thursday, barring weather delays.

The first brace paired Time Supply, owned by R. V. Easley of San Antonio, and Hall's Stonecroft Babe, owned by Mrs. A. Acton Hall of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Midwestern Is Leader In Play Averaging 80.3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Midwestern, champion of the Gulf Coast Conference, leads in

campaign, averaging 80.3 points Trinity is tops defensively, allowing their foes 70.4 points per

offense for the current basketball

contest. Fred Hopkins of North Texas State leads in individual scoring with an average of 22.9 points. He has scored 435 points in 19 games. O'Neal Weaver of Midwestern ads in field goal percentage with

547, hitting on 110 of 201 attempts. Ken Hale of North Texas State ops in free throw percentage with 39 of 48 for .813.

DATES SET FOR MEET

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JACKSON, Miss. (A)-The capimore copies of the U. S. Constitution the gift of a Chicago Negro disc jockey who wanted to dramatize the school segregation sit-

The Chicagoan, Al Benson, 48, delivered his gift yesterday by airplane. Although he is an amateur pilot, he decided at the last minute not to fly the plane himself. He remained in Chicago and hired with the booklets.

He said he wanted to remind best of Philadelphia. the citizens of Mississippi that the U. S. Supreme Court has "ruled back to pointers: Time Supply, against school segregation." owned by Ralph V. Easley of Sar

exciting little notice. In Chicago, Benson had this to say about the scant attention his project received: "That's due to ignorance. That's the trouble. The Constitution has attracted too little attentiin in Mississippi. That's

just what I've been saying.' Brig. Gen. T. B. Birdsong, commissioner of public safety, tal of Mississippi now has 5,000 prior to the flight: "We could stop him, but I don't think it would be worthwhile.

SHAGGY ENTRIES

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. (P)-A couple of setters hustled out today to try to outhunt the shorthairs in the National Bird Dog Championship.

The shaggy entries were Turnio, owned by George R. Feltman of two white men to shower Jackson Union City, Ind., and Wampanoag, Inspector, owned by Anthony Am-

The afternoon brace Some of the booklets reached Antonio, and Hall's Stonecroft

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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

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, 7:00 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 Eilers.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

604 South Sixth Sabbath School 10:30 a. m. Scripture study Wednesday 7:30

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 Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

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 Sunday 6 p. m. Young Peoples

service league. Week days, evening prayer, Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thurs-

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. Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:00

Bible Class and teachers' meeting Friday 7 p. m. Rev. H. Horton, Pastor.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Grand at Roselaw 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 Fellow-

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.



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LAKE ARTHUR

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 10:50 a. m. first and third Sundays and at 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays. Woman's Society 2:30 p. m. Wednesday after first Sunday. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor Peterson and Gottfredson.

A. D. Robinson, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service 10:50 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship 5:30 p. m. Rev. Orvan Gilstrap

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

IOOF Hall, 510 W. Main Services each Sunday 10 to 12 Services in charge of Elders

Sunday School 9 a. m. Morning Worship 10 a. m. MYF every Sunday 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Week day services Thursday 7:30 WSCS Thursday 7:30 p. m. Fernando Garcia, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Masonic Temple Basement Bible School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 10:45 a. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

1815 N. Oak, Morningside Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m.). m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Wednesday meeting 7:30 p. m.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Saturdays 2 to 4 p. m.

LOCO HILLS SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching Services 10:50 a. m. econd and fourth Sundays and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 at 7:30 p. m. first and third Sun-Woman's Society 2:30 p. m., first

and third Tuesdays. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor. THOMPSON CHAPEL

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Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

13th at Chisum Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 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 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

-0-FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Morningside Addition Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Tuesday Divine healing service Young People Thursday, 7:30 Evangelistic Services Saturday

Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

607 S. Ninth (The church of the Lutheran 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 Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Services 11 a. m. Evening Preaching 8 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8

B. R. Lindman CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth at Grand Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a. m.

Preaching and Worship 10:35 Preaching and Wor. hip 7 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meet 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Bible class,

Hagerman

Robert A. Waller, Evangelist

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

-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.

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.

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day 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood (men) meeting each second Monday of the month Women's Missionary Society every other Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Rev. Bruce Giles, Pastor.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Service 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. Services Tuesday and Friday

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