

to make a raid on establish- sarily increased." s which were suspected of opng gambling and prostitution. response to questioning by Council, Sheriff Martin said quite a while back. "That I radioed deputies here to me at the city limits," the ff said. "The chief picked up nessage on his radio and while were gathered at the edge of we saw Powell drive by and and then take off," Martin nen got to The Hill the sus-

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d"places were "clean." he next raid we pulled," Sher-Martin said, "the chief was south of town waiting for That time we found out the peo-knew 30 minutes ahead of that we were coming," he said. eriff Martin accused the chief

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This was taken here as a hint For Personnel (Continued on Page Four)

the first raid on The Hill took Infant's Funeral Scheduled Friday

An infant girl will be buried at Rest Lawn Memorial Park at 2 p.m. Friday

the Council. He said that when dan, was delivered prematurely at seek authority for hiring new per Foster Finley, 13, was in "good" and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for approval.

lawn.

and Mrs. Bynum Jordan of Roswell. stressing a program for children R. T. Cox, also of Star Route, had commission said ideas for city im-

Emphasis will be on "doing a Robert B. Jordan, 501 Sotuh Rose-

E. J. Shepard of Artesia and Mr. family together' rather than ment will be under the direction at the administration building of ed for possible fracture of the

of Paulin Funeral home. (Continued On Page Four)

of Thornton Rutherford, Star Route. Also with cerebral consussion laceration of the head and of the

Additional personnel for an exright elbow is Bobby Ray Hooten, panded recreation program this 14, son of Ralph Hooten, Star summer for Artesia youth was Route. Attending physician report proposed Wednesday night at a ed he was in "satisfactory" condi meeting of the city's recreation tion this afternoon. committee.

Two sons of Perry W. Finley Leonard Witcher, recreational Star Route, also received severe co-ordinator, will meet with the lacerations of head and face. The The child, Cyantha Lynn Jor- City Council at its next meeting to attending doctor said Stephen

7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Artesia sonnel for the proposed program condition and was being X-rayed General Hospital. She was the first Six names have been submitted this afternoon for possible brain fracture. Garfield Warren Finley 17, was reported in "fair" condi

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. nothing" and on encouraging "the er head cuts. Robert Jackson Cox, 12, son of

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is Jessie Lee Rutherford, 15, son et Bildstone. Judges are Mrs. Ray mond Lamb, Walter Short and Dr. To Make First C. P. Bunch. The winner here will have a trip Checkup Today

to the Spelling Bee in El Paso as prize. Second place winner gets a dictionary. Prizes are donated by (Continued on Page Four)

Mayor To Meet With Civic Club **Heads** Tonight

Representatives from 16 civic of Music. clubs will meet with Mayor Bill Yeager at 7:30 tonight at the City Hall for the first meeting of Ar- any present members have not little good, rather than a lot of tion with severe nose, lip and oth- tesia's new Civic Improvement been contacted by a worker by Commission

Chairman Bill Brittain of the

The first checkup for Commun ity Concert Association workers is to be made today between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., ac cording to Mrs. Hugh Parry, cam-

paign membership chairman. With the campaign off to a fast start, workers are asked to keep in close touch with Headquarters, Farris, 86, who died Wednesday Ross pleaded innocent to a which is located at Natalie's House at LaMesa, N. M.

All renewals should be finished by today and the report made. If this afternoon, they may call 6-3831 and notify headquarters.

The goal set for the campaign group, planned and recommended number has been reached, the membership list will be closed.

where he said the men conducted (Continued on Page Four) gambling and prostitution.

William Farris Services Set For Saturday Here

Graveside services will be held tation of stolen property. at 3 p.m. Saturday for William H. Chaves County authorities.

Survivors include three sons,

membership list will be closed. idren.

Sanders, who the district attorney said operated the Pleasure Gardens in north Artesia, pleaded guilty to the bribery charge and was bound over to District Court with bond set at \$1,000. He is also under \$1,000 bond in Chaves County on a charge of transpor-

here at the Woodbine Cemetery, He is being held in custody for

bribery charge, and ris prelimin-Farris will be buried beside his ary hearing was set for 9 a.m.

wife, Evalen who preceded him April 12. Bond was set at 1,000, in death a number of years ago. and he was released on bond. The district attorney said that Esker Farris of Sun Valley, Calif., Ross operates a north side estab-Avery Farris of Bayard, Zeno Far- lishment known as Ross' Place, in ris of Las Cruces, two daughters, conjunction with Sanders. Ross Mrs. Lois Blair and Mrs. Gladys denied paying money to a police Graveside services and inter- exclusively. The meeting was held body bruises and was being X-ray provement will be studied by this is 900 members and after that Lewis of LaMesa, and 11 grand- officer for the protection of his children and 12 great grandchil- place, but said that he did give (Continued on Page Four)

LOYD WALKER takes over as acting chief of police to replace ousted Chief Frank Powell. (Advocate Photo)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Pat Hanagan (standing, left) explains his investigation of Chief Frank Powell's activities to the City Council at an emergency meeting last night. Left to right, Hanagan, Councilman T. E. Johnson. Loyd Wal-ker, acting chief; and Councilman H. A. Campbell. (Advocate Photo)

EX-CHIEF of police Frank Powell who was charged with four counts of accepting bribes, and suspended last night. (Advocate Photo) night.



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian A spelling contest will be held Sponsors Soil Church, meeting in home o. Mrs. William Siegenthaler, 708 at the Hermosa school at Artesia Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Ruthia Day April 6 Hermosa, 9 a.m.

will represent the Loco Hills Presbyterian Women's Assn., meeting in parish hall 2:30 school with Peggy Malone as alp.m ternate.

Hustlers class of the First Methodist Church, covereddish supper and social in Fellowship Hall, 6:45 p.m.

St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting, rectory, 7:30 p.m.

Hermosa P-TA Shoppers To Holds Meeting Find Bargain In Meat Items At Cafeteria

Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., president, prices presided.

Mrs. Ray Fagan, needs-commit-tee chairman, held a round-table discussion with her committee and turn this week to a wide vadiscussion with her committee and riety of attractive buys. the group. It was recommended that \$50 be allowed the art department for leather craft tools; that information be secured as to the will be put on sale. cost o fa curtain for the auditorium and further information on play-round roast at 65 cents a pound, ground equipment, before final needs discussed were a back-stop drop of 4 cents. for the baseball field, bicycle racks and clocks for the rooms.

It was recommended that at least \$300.00 be left in the P-TA fund for operating expenses for around 4 cents in New York City. the 1956-57 year.

Mrs. John Simons, Jr., project chairman, reported on a carnival. details of which will be given out at the general meeting Monday night. She recommended that move them along, despite a steady \$13.60 plus freight be added to the rise in the wholesale price this picture credit in order to have one month. more picture for the school and clear this credit item.

Mrs. C. H. Johns, program chair- the Lenton season is over a numman, suggested that, when chil- ber of areas will see special sales dren are used on future programs, in seafood items such as shrimp they be allowed to present their fresh smelts and frozen fish. parts first. Mrs. R. L. Williams, Recen' heavy snows' damaged chairman of the home-room moth- some fruit and vegetable products ers reported wonderful coopera- and, in general, prices remained tion throughout the year and a bal- high as most of the markets in the Easter Sunday. ance of about \$40 in the home- country continued to receive these room fund

Mrs. Ray Fagan, chairman of areas. character and spiritual education. Onions remained the only outsuggested each classroom have an standing vegetable buy. In the Forsythe and children Ranelle and opening prayer or short devotional ca'egory of good buys were po- Billy. at the beginning of the day.

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin reported and escarole. Lettuce was in this day calendars sold.

Parry; first vice president Mrs. priced also. T. E. Vandiver; second vice president, Mrs. Howard Lewis; secretary Miss Zelma Knull; treasurer, Mrs. Britton Coll. Delegates to P-TA

Weekend shoppers with a sharp Hermosa School P-TA executive eye for a bargain will find a numweek. board held their meeting Wednes- ber of meat items at special prices day noon in the school cafeteria in various parts of the nation defor a luncheon and business session. spite a slight rise in wholesale family were guests of their par-

With the traditional Easter of Cross Cut, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woolridge of Brownhams, turkeys and legs of lamb so

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case, Sr., and Frying chickens will be featured children Jack, Jr., and Deborah at enticing prices over wide areas spent last week end at Midkiff, of the country. Rib roasts also Tex. visiting hi brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Case and One big chain is offering heef sons Tony and Douglas.

nounced.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray and 10 cents lower than last week. purchase of items be made. Other and beef cross ribs at 65 cents, a daughter Norma Gayle attended a family reunion on Easter Sun-

> in some big population centers although the price is generally up were present.

Once more, the wholesale price for mea's edged up this week But one food chain cut the price family, Ima Jean Goss and chil- day School teachers. of lamb legs 4 cents a pound to dren, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Collard al of Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Bayless and daughter, Virginia of Muleshoe, Tex.

Pork chops were generally higher in many areas. Now that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate spent Easter Sunday at Lovington visiting her mother Mrs. J. R. Shelton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seymour were guests of his mother, Mr. Emma Bullard at Wink, Tex.,

Sherman Forsythe of Bernalillo from Southern growing spent the Easter week end with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack tatoes, carrots, peppers, spinach

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bean spent Hermosa's quota of twenty birth- group, too, but there was little the Easter holidays visiting with good quality lettuce.

Mrs. E. H. Ward, nominating Among fruits, oranges and grape committee chairman, gave the fol- fruit were good buys. Apples of lowing report: her committe was high quality were moderately high. composed of Miss Lorene Tyson, Canteloupes, shipped from Mexico, Mrs. Raymond Lamb, Mrs. Wesley were moderately priced. There Sperry and Mrs. Don Bush. Recom- was an increasing supply of as mended for president, Mrs. Hugh paragus, which was moderately

foods

HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: April 4-Mrs. Rob rt Jordan Mrs To Lois Mullen, Mrs. Phillip Pounds. Mrs. Bev Graham, David Chavez. Dismissed: April 4-Mrs. Ralph 26, 27 and 28 and \$50 expenses be Lea, George Martz, Mrs. Luis Du-26, 27 and 28 and 3.6 further recom-paid for each. They further recom-ran, Mrs. Connie Jefferson and

The Ministerial Alliance agreed to sanction "Soil Conservation Sunday," to be set aside for May 6, The covered-dish supper and at the regular meeting of the Artacky party planned by the Loco tesia Ministers April 4. Hills Sewing Circle honoring the "The importance of the day in member's families and the Boy this area is recognized," pointed Scouts sponsored by the club has out Rev. Fred Klerekoper," and we been postponed from Friday night see a need for careful soil manito a later date which will be anpulation and water conservation which is vital to all people in the

Loco Hills News Church Group

Pecos Valley." Mrs. Marvin Carter and sons Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap, president, Marion Lee and Ernest Alan of spoke of the close association of Huntington Park, Calif., and Mrs. Man with the soil throughout the George Miller were guests of Mrs. scripture. Steve Carter and daughter Jani

"No one is divorced from the at Maljamar on Thursday of last subject, if the biblical statement is true-'From Dust Thou Art, To Dust Thou shalt return,' " he said. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Melton and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Melton A School For

Sunday School **Teachers Here**

> Sunday School Teachers and prospective teachers of the Presbyterian Church are to receive an eight-week training course each Sunday afternoon beginning April

Sirloin steak is now, being sold at 4 to 6 cents a pound cheaper day at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Har- Church Parlor from four to five per at Artesia. About 50 relatives o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Fred Klerekoper will give the first four lessons which will have

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. to do with church doctrines. The Briscoe for the Easter holidays four remaining lessons will were Mr. and Mr. Pat Briscoe and workshops led by experienced Sun-

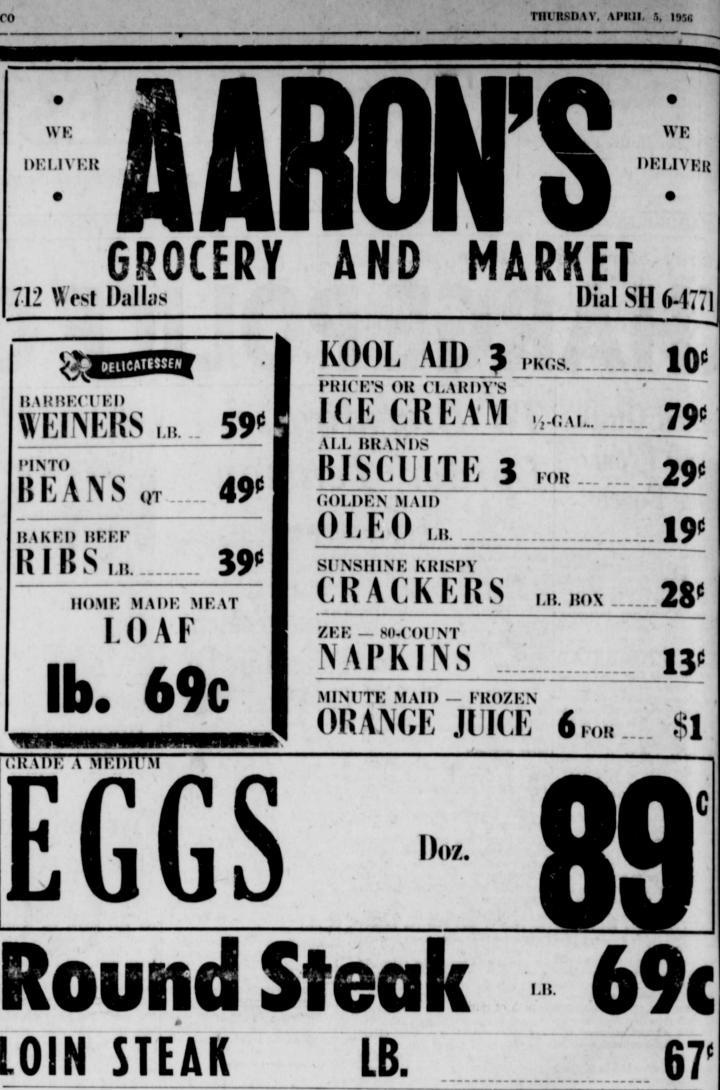
Anyone who is interested is in vited to attend the first four meetings. The subjects of these first meetings will be "The Need for Tehalogy," "The Responsibility of Thealogy," "The Responsibility of and "Theology Applied"

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Batchelder and dughter Sandy and Mr. and Mrs...Jim Balliew at El Paso.

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council, Mrs. M. L. Wise, Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, Mrs. W. A. McGeachy, Mrs. Hugh Parry and Mr. C. A. Stalcup.

The group recommended that two delegates be sent to the state P-TA convention in Gallup, April mended sending the president and first vice president.

It was recommended that a presiding president's pin be purchased.

The unit will contribute to the scholarship fund for the two past presidents and issue life membership certificates to them.

Mr. Stalcup announced the new piano recently purchased had an rived and was in the music room, also that the spelling bee would be held at Hermosa Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Each officer and committee chairman was given a questionaire to be filled out and used at the May 7th evaluation meeting at Hermosa school.

Other recommendations were that the organization again sign the contract with Children's Theater of the West for plays next year; that the group would invest authority in the council president to sign the contract and that the local P-TA groups would issue an invitation for the 1958 state convention to be held in Artesia.

Present were Mrs. M. A. Mapes Jr., Mrs. E. H. Ward, Mrs. Leota Williams, Mrs. M. L. Wise, C. A Stalcup, Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Parry Miss Fern Haas, Mrs. Virgil Jake-way, Mrs. Ray Fagan, Mrs. S. M. Laughlin and Mrs. C. H. Johns.

NIGHT GAME

HOUSTON (P) - Rice Institute athletic director Jess Neery sai the Oct. 27 football game between Rice and Texas will be played at night instead of that afternoor partially because of the nationall; televised No're Dame-Oklahoma rame that aftern

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AN ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY

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Pictured on this page are the dramatic events which took be last night leading up to the City Council's suspension of ef of Police Frank Powell.

'The Council voted to suspend the chief "until further no-" after District Attorney Pat Hannegan charged him with r counts of accepting bribes.

Charged in connection with the Powell case were three er Artesia men, each charged with bribery.



ACK SANDERS, as he appeared before Justice of the Peace John Ellicott at his arraignment. He was charged with bribery and entered a plea of guilty.



WAITING at the police station while the district attorney prepares formal charges against the accused, are, left to right, Loyd Walker, who will be acting police chief in Frank Powell's place; Ike Funk, deputy sheriff, who took part in the investigation leading up to the accusations; Mayor Bill Yeager, who was shocked by the revelation; and Alton Posey, police desk clerk.



SWEATING it out at police headquarters before arraignm ent are, left to right, Mack Sanders, charged with bribery; Elmer Adnandus, charged with bribey; L. C. Coleman, inte rrogated but not charged; and Earlie Ross, charged with bribery.

Chief Of Police Charged-Suspended

> Three Men Arraigned



SUSPENDED Chief of Police Frank Powell, photo taken about the time the district attorney began his investigation.



JUSTICE of the Peace John Ellicott (left), and District Attorney Pat Hannegan, prepare formal charges against the accused, just minutes before arraignment proceedings began.



EARLIE ROSS (left) enters a plea of innocent to a charge of bribery during arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ellicott (right). Seated between is a news reporter.



MAYOR BILL YEAGER tells councilmen of the charges against Chief Powell. Most of them had heard nothing about the investigation until they were called into emergency session last night.



ELMER ADNANDUS (left) also enters plea of innocent to a bribery charge upon arraignment. At right is the justice of the peace, and seated at center, a reporter.



DEEPLY DISTURBED, the City Council meets in an emergency session and ponders information given them by the district attorney. Minutes later they voted to suspend the chief. Left to right, Neil Watson, city attorney; Councilman J. J. Clarke, Jr.; Mayor Bill Yeager; and Councilman Clarence Key. In the background are reporters.



SHERIFF Hartsill Martin headed the investigation which led to the allegations against Chief Powell and the other three men.

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Another Plea For Funds

A TEXAS EDITOR recently launched a campaign for funds for research and work to find the cause and the cure for but also said that it "amounts to a considerable sum." mumps. Latest reports indicated he had raised some 25 cents.

He, of course, was poking funds at all of the drives, stamp Oklahoma and that he will be ex-Grade 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sales, collections and campaigns for various causes.

It has actually reached the point today where the various local drives and campaigns cannot be held during the year because of the many other campaigns. In Artesia we said that his office, together with Grade 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. have our Polio drive, Red Cross roll call, the Salvation Army campaign, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and several other vestigating the case against the worthy causes.

But today we have added to all this the Cancer fund, Heart fund, the Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy, the Arthritis fund, Mental Health fund and scores of others.

The latest is the Mothers' Day seals to be offered this year-a campaign to raise funds to carry on research and earnest, he said. education projects for better maternal and infant care.

There was a day and a time when the campaigns and drives were few and the public was not asked or expected to cording to Ike Funk, deputy sher- Garner. contribute or donate to every program or project someone dreamed up.

Without a doubt all of the various causes are fine but it also is apparent that if all the funds raised went for the purtalk, he said. pose for which they were given instead of office management help, campaign expenses and other things in connection with Councilthe drives, less drives would be needed.

We also are sure that the public has reached the point today where they want to select the cause they desire to aid and nelp and they know they can't continue to give indefi-nitely to every campaign that comes along or that someone protecting. dreams up and wants to promote.

It is something for the public to decide, of course, but we son, city atorney, "that the other know we in the newspaper business are flooded with cam- officers didn't know about this, paign pictures, literature and propaganda practically every and that it could be accomplished week in the year.

We know that we get tired of all the drives, the campaigns and the fund-raising projects. The fact is we are what was going on but that withstarting to campaign now for the designating of a week when out proof they could not say anyno drives, no campaigns and no fund raising can be carried thing out.

We have a feeling the public would enjoy such a week, Powell patrolled The Hill and that too.

Hammarskjold wanted to

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S

Begin To Install Investigate-Filter System At. Continued from Page One) that Pool Here Today work directly without contributing aggravation from the big powers.

Installation began today of a chlorination filter at the municipal swimming pool, W. D. Fowler, chief delegate and council presicity supervisor said, in prepara- dent for April, voiced the council's confidence in the secretary genertion for opening this season.

The fitler which arrived here al and its good wishes. Israeli to Roswell for questioning. up to Public Health department viously promised cooperation with nagan said, "one man said that he the mission. specifications. Fowler said. Work

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Into His Face

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Accuse-

noney to a person whom he cailed The Artesia American "Judge" for that purpose, and on the Advocate. Winner of the El The Artesia Enterprise interrogation by Hannagan, said Paso contest gets an expense paid that the term, "Judge", applied to trip to the National Bee in Washington, D. C.

Adnandus, who is a bellboy at Roselawn school will be repre \$7.00 the Artesia Hotel, also pleaded sented by these spellers in Friday's contest: Diana Garafalo, Grade 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hearing was set for 9 a.m. Grade 5, son of Lupe Gonzales; and Helen Baca, Grade 5, daugh-Powell was charged with accepting brides at four different ter of the John Bacas. and its leadership. From Hermosa school: Charlene

times, ranging over a period of Lake, Grade 6, daughter of Mrs. more than a year. Specifically he Euline Lake; Junior Thurman, was charged with taking a bribe Grade 6, son of Olen Thurman; and Eva Jones, Grade 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones. The district attorney declined

Park School: Edward Reynolds, at this time to name the amount Grade 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris columnist's eyesight might be imof the bribes, saying that it involv-W. Reynolds; June Hubbard, Grade paired. His column appears in 193 ed more than the charges filed, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hubbard; and Bobby Brown, column is in the Daily Mirror. Grade 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James The district attorney said that said the incident was "an out and Brown.

a warrant will be served Powell in tradited if he refuses to return of William Lucas; Ellen Gibson, Grade his own accord to face the charges. 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John rackets in industries here. District Attorney Hannagan Gibson; and Dinaline Shortes, the sheriff's office, has been in- J. R. Shortes.

Artesia Junior High: Diana Sut-Artesia police chief for some time on, Grade 7, daughter of Mr. and out that it has only been during Mrs. Stanley Sutton; Rita Caudle, the past two months that the in-Grade 8, daughter of the Ben Cauvestigation was pressed. During dles; and Phyllis Gilchrist, Grade the past three weeks the investi-7, daughter of the C. C. Gilchrists. gation was carried on in dead Atoka school: Ronnie Milam, Grade 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. It was not until a short time ago Milam; Carol Garner, Grade 8, that the case broke wide open, ac- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver

iff. At that time one of the susquez, Grade 6, daughter of Mr. and ing eight years in state prison for Cottonwood school: Mary Dominpects being questioned broke down and talked, and then went to the Mrs. Thomas Dominques; Sue Elothers and persuaded them to len Thigpen, Grade 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thigpen.

Five Injured-

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without some help.

chif's office.

Garfield Finley was driver o "It disturbs me," said Neil Watthe car which smashed into the truck. He was going east on High way 83 behind a car driven by Oliver Allen, when the truck, go ing west, attempted a left turn The district attorney said he beoff of the road. The car ahead lieved some officers suspected avoided the truck but was struck rom behind by Finley, whose can nen collided with the truck.

The gravel truck was driven by Hannagan said that only Chief Walter Lamb The five occupants of the car the elleged payoffs were made on were taken to Artesia General

a certain day every week in the Hospital by ambulance. The district attorney told coun-

time in selecting a new chief of cilmen that the break came in the police. case when Sheriff's officers and [

In recommending Walker for Roswell authorities came here lookthe position of acting chief until ing for one Carl Leon Wadley, qualified applicants could be suspected of bringing stolen goods creened. Mayor Yeager pointed here from Roswell. Wadley was out that Walker was formerly on tipped off and skipped town but the City Council (he was' elected was picked up later at Carlsbad. to the Council again Tuesday) and Resulting from Wadley's arrest, that while on the Council before several other suspects were taken he served on the Police Commit-Tuesday will bring the local pool and Arab spokesmen had pre- "Finally," District Attorney Han- the operation of the police department. knew too much on Powell and that

Labor Columnist Has Acid Thrown

By Jo Connell DID YOU KNOW that every

NEW YORK (AP) - Labor columyear the National Education Assonist Victor Riesel was splashed ciation collaborates with hundreds in the face with acid by an unof organizations and agencies conidentified assailant on a street cerned with promoting the interearly today shortly after making ests of public education and the critical comments in a broadcast welfare of the nation? about a Long Island labor union

NEA maintains joint committees with the American Legion, His assistant, Miss Betty Nevins the American Medical Association, about 23, of Englewood, N. J., the American Library Association, who was with him, said the comthe American Teachers Associaments might have provoked the tion, the Magazine Publishers Association, and the National Con-Doctors feared the syndicated gress of Parents and Teachers. NEA members are teachers, principals, supervisors, superinnewspapers. In New York, his tendents and others in the schools and colleges of the United States. U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams Only members of the teaching pro-

fession are eligible for active memout threat and a black effort to bership in the NEA. intimidate witnesses" in the gov-By February of this year, the ernment's current investigation of NEA membership had reached He said "this attack is directly 627,836. Through the affiliation of the state and territorial assoattributable to articles written by ciations with the NEA, the Asso- to hospitals suffering from broken-Mr. Riesel and to very important ciation represents the interests of information which he has given nearly 1,085,000 teachers.

me in my investigation. The membership of the NEA in fair condition. "Mr. Riesel has been working very closely with this office and governs through an elected body, Representative Assembly the we hold him in the highest regard Each of the state and territorial as a man of honor and principle." associations, and each of the 5815 At the hospital Riesel said the attack "apparently was about my local teacher associations affiliatbroadcast on labor racketeers on ed with NEA," is entitled to send Long Island." He said, too, he delegates to the Representative had commented about Joseph S. Assembly, which meets annually, Fay, recently paroled after serv-Between the meetings of the Representative Assembly, the work extorting from construction con- of the Association is under the tractors who employed members direction of an executive commitof an operating engineers union. tee and a board of directors.

Fay was union vice president. Because the NEA believes that Miss Nevins said Riesel talked education can be an instrument The shock as it hit the sidewalk about William C. DeKoning and for peace, it joined with other na I did the rest William C. DeKoning Jr., former tional organizations to bring about

Local 138 Operating Engineers. Part of the broadcast was

onversation among Riesel and Eagle catcher Ray Murray, now Peter Vatalis and William Wilkens have been fighting to oust De-Koning Jr. DeKoning Jr. succeeded his tenced to 18-months in prison for

Roosevelt Raceway employes. The el At that time the younger De- prison.

Six-**Know Your** Schools

building, which used to house a

movie theater, suddenly ripped clear and brought a large section of the wall with it. Then the entire front wall went down.

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Ladders were heaved outward as the marquee gave way. Some firemen were thrown to compara tive safety or jumped clear.

Fireman Joseph O'Keefe said he was 15 feet up a ladder when be heard a warning cry. He looked down, saw the wall sway, and his ladder was tossed outward.

O'Keefe was flung clear, suffering only foot and face injuries. But Firemen William Hoolan, 47 and Arthur Hanson, 35, below him on the ladder, were crushed to death by falling masonry:

Others killed were Lt. John F. Molloy, 44, and firemen Edward J. Carroll, 41, Frederick J. Hellau

er, 38, and Charles J. Infosino, 45. Eight men, including Antonio Petronelli, acting chief of the city's fire department, were taken bones, lacerations, bruises and smoke poisoning. All were termed

Five other firemen were hurt and treated at the scene.

Petronelli, though injured, supervised the search of rubble for other possible victims, Later he was taken to a hospital, where it was learned he had a broken leg. Cavanaugh said, "I was standing with Chief Petronelli, Deputy Commissioner George F. Mand a n d their aides when the marquee began to come down. "There were cries of warning as

it pulled part of the wall with it. "The falling debris crushed fire nen and cut powerlines, plunging

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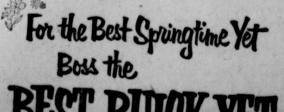
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San Angelo Has A Well Set Lineup

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By BOB MILBURN Sports Editor

San Angelo Standard-Times SAN ANGELO, Tex. P-Seldom last season, will report after

has a team gone into a Class B school is out pennant race with a lineup quite Ed Hartman, a local boy just as set as that of the San Angelo out of the service, will help with Colts the catching

Season-long and playoff cham-pions of the 1955 Class C Longhorn League, the Colts are stepping into the faster company the Colts can call on last season's regular, Gene Houradou. But Houradou, despite the fact that he led the Colts in playoff hitting, showed only a .201 batting average over the season and will get a determined challenge for the starting role from rookie Bill Swain.

Manager Art Bowland, in his first season at the Colt helm, is Saturday. looking for another veteran hurler A record crowd which may

formers Marshall Epperson, 18-8 after join. eyes will be on a non-competitive ing the Colts over a month after event.

from Tyler where he was 9-7, re- Rev. Bob Richards. turns along with Orval McElrath. The Olympics events also will

in 1955. Maurice Owen, who had a 2-3 have favorite Lt. Kenneth W

mark with the Colts last season Reiser of Fort Lewis, Wash., pac before moving on to a 13-12 rec- ing an attractive field, while Bob ord with Abilene in the West by Morrow of Abilene Christian Texas-New Mexico is back for an- College and Dean Smith, former other mound shot. Others on the University of Texas star sprinter staff include lefthander Leroy now with the Army at Fort Mac

Cullens, 2-7 at Tyler; Don Willi- Arthur, Calif., lead five other ams, 1-2 at Austin, and rookies hand picked sprinters in the 100 Frank Duncan and Kenneth Jays. meter dash Bowland, 336 with 18 homers Fourteen meet records are ex

in 95 games for the Colts last sea- pected to be rewritten during the son, will handle the catching. two-day meet which had drawn John Goodell, .301 with 9 homers 1,210 entries up through yesterat Tyler and Austin, will hold day.

down first base with Sherwood Brewer, 288 with the Colts in 57 offering 585 contestants. The his teams to victory. 1955, back at second. Third base others have 21 universities with will be in the hands of Herm Char. 278 participants, 16 with 158 in the les, who hit 297 for San Angelo college class, 170 from 24 junior tance star Jim Bailey, NCAA last year. colleges and freshman teams, and champion now with the Universi-

Leroy Jeff Williams, a .327 18 unattached. hitter for the Colts as a rookie. Texas, host of the relays and runner, Sture Landqvist of Okla blasted out 35 homers and gets the holder of all sprint records in its homa A&M. They will compete call in left field. Ted Browning, classification, is favored but in against each other in the Olympics .314 while splitting time with Tyler the 440-yard relay, Texas is along- open 1500-meter run.

This is another in a series | and Austin, will be in center with discussing Southwestern League Moe Santomauro, .291 with 15 homers at Tyler and Port Arthur. in right.

Chet Morgan, a .334 hitting ou fielder with 27 homers for Abilene

Warm Weather every position except shortstop and pitching. And even at shortstop In Tex. Relays By FRANK N. MANITZAS

AUSTIN IP-The weatherman today predicted "nice warm weath er for sprinters" during the 29th Texas Relays here tomorrow and

to go along with a sprinkling of reach 10,000 is expected to be on veterans and limited service per. hand for the relays opening at 7:30 tomorrow night. Eleven fin-Heading the staff is lefthander als will be held then, but many

the 1955 season stated. Jodie It will be the pole vault exhibit Phipps, 8-6 here after coming tion by Olympics champion, the

ABILENE, Tex. UP -10-8 in his first season of pro ball be in the spotlight opening night Ranger Junior College football The 5,000 meter open run will and basketball Coach Stan Burn-

ham was named head basketball coach at McMurry College here yesterday effective Sept. 1. side Baylor.

The Bears clipped the tape twice ahead of the Longhorns this year, but Texas came back with

win a week ago. Abilene Christian College will be putting up its big man to run Valenzuela booted home four winin relays, sprints and Olympics ners, but oJhnny Longden scored vorites in the 100-meter invita-

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JPORTJ **Phillies Lacking** Southpaw Strength

rookie Jim Owens 15-11 at Syra-By JOE REICHLER

cuse loom as the starting five. CLEARWATER, Fla. (P) - Un Ron Negray 4-3 and Simmons less the Philadelphia Phillies come who still hasn't signed his conup with a left-handed power hit tract, will be used as spot starters. ter and a strong southpaw hurler The bullpen is strong with Jack they don't figure to create even a Meyer, a brilliant pitcher last year stir in the National League pen despite his 6-11 record; Bob Milnant race this year.

Lack of left-handed strength, at Syracuse. Marino Piere-ti 19-1 either on attack or on the mound. at Samramento has an outside is the Phils' Achilles heel. Manchance to stick. Simmons is the ager Mayo Smith is well aware of only lefthander. it but what's worse, so are the The Phils are strong at short

other managers. Consequently, stop and third, left and centerfield the Phils must be prepared for a but Smith acknowledges he has diet of right-handed pitching. Furproblems at second, right field and thermore, the opposing clubs will behind the plate. There is even be stacked with all available leftdoubt at first where Lopata probhanded power to take dead aim ably will open the season. Staith at the Phils' right-handed pitch- 1 took away his catching mitt because he figured the big fellow's

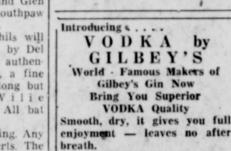
Regarding left - handed power, bat would be more useful at first the blunt truth is there just is where he could play every day. none. Mary Blaytock, who may share the first base duties with Stan Lopata, a converted catcher, kid who prepped at Syracuse last hit only three homers and drove year, would be the regular second in only 24 in 113 games last year baseman. But he has a record of Rookies Ed Bouchee and John futility as a hitter and it won't be Moskus, the other aspirants for much of a surprise if Bobby Morthe regular first base job, reported gan, just getting over a hand in

BOWIE, Md. - Flight History out of condition. Richie Ashburn, Jimmy West \$6.80) captured the Waldorf Purse lake, Frankie Baumholtz and Gler Gorbous, the other southpaw

SAN BRUNO, Calif. - Ismael swingers, have no power. Whatever power the Phils will generate will be supplied by Del events. Morrow is one of the fa- on Lover Boy (\$7.30) in the top- Ennis, one of the league's authentic sluggers; Gran Haner, a fine clutch hitter; Lopata, a long but

Fights inconsistent hitter; and Wilie MJAMI BEACH, Fla. - Vince Jones, a solid RBI man. All bat Martinez, 1471/2, Paterson, N. J., righthanded. outpointed Miguel Diaz, 150, Ha-The club has good pitching. Any

club has with Robin Roberts. The ace righthander looks as good as NEW ORLEANS - Willie Pas- ever this spring. If he doesn't win trano, 188, New Orleans, outpoint- 20, nobody will. Herman Wehmeed Johnny Arthur, 228, South Af- ier 10-12, Murry Dickson 12-11, a 116 N. First



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morrow, Ted Kazanski, the bonus

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KANSAS CITY (P-Olympic of ficials today picked a dozen basketball players the United States will send to the Osympic Games next November in Australia. Five come from the playoff champion Bartlesville Oilers; Bur O'Connor, who directed the dette Haldorson, Bob Jeangerard James Walsh, Chuck Darling and

Bill Hougland. Selected from three other teams the Oilers met during a three-night round-robin playoff here were Carl Cain, Bill Russell and K. C. Jones of the College All-Stars; Billy Evans, Gib Ford and Ray Warren of the armed forces; and Dick Boushka of the Seattle Bakers. Of the 12, only Hougland was member of the U.S. team which swept to victory in the 1952 Olympics. At that time he was a Kan-

ler 8-4 and Lynn Lovenguth 15-8

ing, gave the Phils respectability points in the second half wa at short and third.

places on the team by defeating the College All-Stars 79-75 in t final night of the playoffs. balance of the 12-man team selected by Olmypic officials consultation with Gerald Tuck Oiler Coach who automatically came Olympic coach by virtue his team's victory. Named assistant coach of

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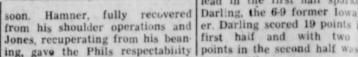
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Olympic squad, subject to app al of his school, is Frank Bu lege All-Starts to two victorie the playoffs before bowing to Oilers. O'Connor is head coach basketball at Iowa.

The playoff champion wa determined by an Olympi which gives two points for tory and one for a loss, but event of two teams finishing similar point totals gives the off victory to the team wh feated the other.

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