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nsas City-Florida Special Jumps Track in Arkansas, Many Others Injured

## LLED IN EXPRESS TRAIN CRASH

## Jope, Artesia Flood Control Meet Scheduled Next Week Sleeping Car

## int Council Study Both ea Problems

good control-water conon program that would the two-edged problem od and drought will be

he request of Mrs. Ethel mayor of Hope, speaking elegation from her town, od control committee of the ia Chamber of Commerce host at a discussion meeting ber offices at 8 p.m.

Same Goals the Hope delegation and is much the same ufwas explained by Mrs. nd William M. Siegenrtesia attorney and chairhe chamber's flood con-

nce, the goal is to find a of restraining waters of eek and the Penasco river Hope neighborhood would reserve for irrigation. In g that goal, the danger of aters pouring down on Arould be lessened.

don't know precisely what can take," Mrs. Altman ay. "Our idea was that by igs over with interested inued on Page Four)

## 000 Bluegills stributed to tesia Farmers

on to Artesia area farmof 40,000 bluegill fingm a federal fish hatchtruck parked at Jack's Shop, 311 S. First st., to 1,500,000 the number of ributed in the state this

the Dexter hatchery. se, 50 per cent have envaters of Eddy county, both and farmers' ponds and s, according to Jack Staggs an of the fish committee of Eddy County Game Protective

ingerlings, bass and blueortioned to Eddy county varied from 1 to 4 inches in A half million of them have anted in the Pecos, the Cot and the lower Penasco. her quarter million have tributed to farmers, Staggs

fish planting project is unsorship of the GPA. Noel is president of the Eddy

## raffic Toll f209 Equals 954's Deaths

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Mexico's traffic death toll Park man early, this morntoll now is 209.

the state recorded an- fore that, Sept. 20. atality when a Baltimore, r Albuquerque.

smashed into a tree. altimore man was Aubrey 48, who died yesterday after his car flipped everal times on U.S. 66.

## bilee Report

overall summation of the ear celebration and a finanort on the various observ-



'NEVER AGAIN' say Curly, left, and Spot, as they gloom over their misdeed in the city jail. Only, the dogs maintain, it wasn't so much misdeed as misjudgement. They were the only prisoners in jail this forenoon.

(Advocate Photo)

## Safety Roadblocks Due

tesia streets temorrow and as line when it is in your lane. many motorists as possible will "3. A great number of our seri-

be "trapped." Each motorist stopped by a roadblock will be handed a notice that two of our greatest highway enereads as follows: "DON'T DRIVE YOURSELF

TO DEATH

ous accidents are one-car accidents. "4. Fatigue and inattention are mies. Be prepared for the unexpected.

"5. Speed limits - reasonable "1. New Mexico has one of the and prudent, with a 60 mph day, highest highway fatality rates in 55 mph night maximum, unless

otherwise posted. "2. One-half of our recent fa- 6. The speed limit is enforced

Killed Officer

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**Guard Commander** 

Orogrande Firing

Anti-Aircraft Brigade of the New

The brigade, made up of anti-

automatic weapons and 40 and 90

millimeter cannons yesterday on

the Orogrande firing range.

Pleased With

Zuley said the fugitive

## Cop-Killer Is Captured After Terrorizing Chicago Family

CHICAGO (P)-Chicago's greatest manhunt since the days of gang ster John Dillinger ended last night with a 26-year-old cop killer beg-

"Don't shoot. Don't shoot."

Despite the plea, ex-convict Richard Carpenter fought his captors to the end, though unarmed. He wrestled with policemen who drag-

## Simms Won't Say If Special Call **Sure for Solons**

SANTA FE, & Gov. John F. Simms didn't pin himself down on whether he would call a special session of the Legislature. But policeman, critically wounded anhe says if he does call one, "an even with last year to- educated guess" would be that it the death of a 23-year-old might convene around Sept. 21. The special election on constitu-

tional amendments is the day be Simms said it probably wouldn't died in his overturned be wise to take members of the Legislature away from home in Mestas of Mesilla Park the week before a special election. ed 4½ miles south of Las And the state fair in Albuquerque. when his car crossed U.S. opening later in the month, would conflict with any later date for a

> Mexico National Guard, expressed Simms sent a questionnaire to legislators in July and indicated pleasure today about the sharpthen that it was his "present in- shooting of his organization. tention" to call a session within aircraft units, fired 50 millimeter two months to handle the Welfare Department's financial plight.

SCOTT OUT OF TOWN A one-day meeting Monday of the board of directors of the New activities will be given at a Mexico Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn. will take Paul W. Scott, local chamber manager, to Alamogordo for the session. Scott is secretary-treasurer of the session.

Roadblocks in the interest of talities were the result of illegal, by radar, marked and unmarked afe driving will be set up in Ar- passing. Don't cross the yellow police cars, and airplane spotters. "PLEASE HELP MAKE NEW MEXICO TRAFFIC SAFE

Safety Commission.' The roadblock will be set up

streets and highways. and Elmo Naylor, council co-chair- and Zuni .01.

## At Least Seven Perish in USAF **Transport Crash**

ged him out of a tear-gas filled third-floor apartment. HAWTHORNE, Nev. (4) — At least seven men perished today in "No coubt about it. He was driven out by tear gas. The apart the fiery crash of an Air Force men was just loaded with it, transport plane into a barren transport plane into a barren san Detective Eiwood, Zuley, 40, mountain 13 miles northeast of one of the first policemen to grab

Marine Lt. Col. George Stallings of Hawthorne Naval Ammunition Depot reported seven bodies were within a 72-hour period killed one found when rescuers were able to enter the charred wreckage five other and terrorized a family for hours after the crash.

He said search parties were ombing the mountainous area on the chance that others may have Stead Air Force Base at Reno,

the nearest Air Force installation, said the plane didn't come from there but refused to say whether it had a flight plan for the craft. OROGRANDE, A — Gen. Fred Rowell, commander of the 111th The big two-motored plane swooped low over Walker Lake shortly, before the crash.

There was no indication it was in trouble, however. A commercial landing field was only two miles to the north.

### Two Artesians On U.S. Jury

Fourth Army inspectors are to make a 14-point analysis of the organization's accuracy to judge it can be classed as a "ready" unit. The second week of the annual encampment of the brigade begins Monday. The civilian soldiers return to El Paso for the weekend. Two Artesians are among 40 pro spective federal petit jurors di-rected to report in U. S. District Court in Albuquerque on Sept. 12. They are: Leroy Boykin, 1115 Bullock, and Thad Cox, 802 W.

## **Canny Canines** Claim Colossal Chicken Calumny

By RAY BLACK Barking the jailhouse blues

in the city lockup today were two prisoners who insist they the victims of a frameup. "It was those red-headed chickens that led to our downfall," said one prisoner.

"Yeh," whined his jailmate, "never trust chickens from Rhode Island."

Names of the accused do not appear on the police blotter, but their oftense does. As far The Advocate could learn, one prisoner is known as Spot and the other as Curly, although both could be aliases. They are charged with chasing chickens. It seems the two dogs were romping down W. Missouri ave. in today's adventuresome dawn.

When they came opposite 711 W. Missouri, the two reuncalled to them from the yard or Mrs. Martha Croft.

Spot looked at Curly, Curly wagged a tail. Enough said. Over the fence they went to strike up (Continued on Page Four)

## Fresh Showers **Due Over Most** Of State Today

By The Associated Press More cloudy weather and showers and thunderstorms were foregast for the state today, a continuous for the state today. uation of those which added more soaking rain to New Mexico range and cropland yesterday.

Heavy showers drenched the central mountain ranges of New Mexico yesterday, but most stations in the flatland received only "The New Mexico Traffic light amounts.

Socorro received the most, .54 inch, and State Police said they across First st., and other city kept a sharp watch on that area Station on Sale thorofares by the Artesia police last night after reports were re department, cooperating with the ceived that much heavier showers Eddy County Traffic Safety coun- were falling over the mountains to cil and the New Mexico Traffic the west of that community. But Safety Commission to further Gov. this morning, State Police said no John F. Simms' drive for safer damage occurred from arroyos swollen with runoff nearby.

A total of 500 of the warning | Carlsbad and Artesia both had notices were prepared for road- 31 inches of rain, Truth or Conblock distribution through efforts sequences and Las Vegas .09, Col-of George E. Kaiser, past presi-umbus .08, Roswell .07, Grants .05, Co., said the transaction is exdent of the county safety council, Albuquerque .03, and Alamogordo pected to be complete within a cans from a prison camp hut into

## Roaring Floods Cut Freight Train Swath Of Death And MARKED TREE, Ark. (A)—Four cars of a fast passenger train jumped the track near Destruction In East

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Rain-swollen rivers and creeks Kansas City-Florida Special, said boiled over into torrential floods that cut a swath of death and live or more were seriously hurt destruction today through nine states and the District of

The deaths continued to mount as reports were assembl- | The 11th, an unidentified woman,

## Bonn, Moscow Plan German **Uniting Talks**

millions. MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union said today it saw "no obstacle" to discussing the reunification of and New Jersey. Germany and the return of Ger- But flood waters swept also wide here. man war prisoners with West Ger- areas of Virginia, Maryland, Masman Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, while he visits Moscow.

A note delivered by the Soviet Columbia. ambassador in Paris to the German ambassador in Paris agreed to Adenauer's suggestion that he the Navy pressed helicopters and should arrive in Moscow around amphibious "ducks" into rescue

The note, read to newsmen at a hastily summoned news conference in the Soviet foreign mintstry. did not raise many hopes, however, that the key issues of reunification and prisoner-return Sgt. Gallagher

Press chief Lenid Ilyichev recalled to newsmen that West Germany sent a note to Russia Aug. 12 in which it was stated that Adenauer wanted to talk about (Continued on Page Four)

## Carlsbad Radio

NEW YORK (A)-A broker reports negotiations are nearing completion for sale of Radio Station KAVE, Carlsbad, N. M., to a Washington engineering consultant for \$150,000.

Edwin Tornberg, partner in the

## **Smashes Into**

here today, killing five persons and critically injuring

and 12 others were treated for relatively minor injuries.

Four were killed in the crash. ed. They had reached 22 this morn- perished a few hours later in a ing with 14 in Pennsylvania, 1 in memphis hospital.

The identified dead: Mrs. Edith Randail Rinker, 25, of Macon, Ga., and her child, as nine inches in some areas, over- Glen, 11/2; Patricia Jane Crawflowed rivers and isolated thou- tord, Kansas City, Kan., and the sands in their homes, on the high-dining car chef, William Richards, ways, in camping resorts, even on | 56, Bonner Springs, Kan.

Taken to Memphis The critically hurt were taken to Memphis hospitals. Most other injured were moved to Jonesboro, sylvania, southeastern New York Ark., or nearby towns. Some were

treated at an emergency hospital The accident occurred when the next to the last car of the train, Rhode Island and the District of a sleeping car, jumped the track and struck two freight cars on a

The Air Force, Coast Guard and An adjoining dining car also was pulled off the track. The front end of the dining car and the back end of the sleeping car were caved The major rivers involved were

> The standing freight cars were (Continued on Page Four)

## Of POW Murders

tial today found Sgt. James C. Gallagher guilty of four charges involving unpremediated murders mistreating and informing on fel-

Virginia, 3 in Vermont, 1 in Rhode

The rains, measuring as much

Damage was estimated in the

Hardest hit were eastern Penn-

Armed Forces Aid

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Island and 3 in Massachusetts.

NEW YORK (AP) - A courtmartial today found Sgt. James C. Gallagher guilty of killing two fellow GI's in a Red Chinese prison camp and sentenced him to life imprisonment at hard la-

low Korean War prisoners and colradio, newspaper and television laborating with the Chinese Reds.

## **UN Command Aroused Over** Plane Incident

Command tonight called an urgent Commission to demand the return meeting of the Military Armistice of the pilot and passenger of a J. S. training plane shot down by the Communists Wednesday. The meeting was called for 10

. m. Saturday (5 p. m. Friday The Communists did not imme-

There was still no information

The wording of the U. N. request for the commission session seemed to indicate official belief the pair may be alive. They are officially listed as missing. Names have been withheld.

The small, unarmed craft was caught in a barrage of heavy Communist antiaircraft fire when it inadvertently flew into the United Nations side of the demilitarized cone Wednesday.

## **Teachers to Tour** City Wednesday

The tour of Artesia next Wednesday morning at 10:30 for new teachers in the city's schools will be a complete journey past all points of interest and importance, Manager Paul W. Scott of the Chamber of Commerce said today. Starting from the Hermosa school, teachers will be driven by car past all the schools, the refineries and industrial district, the country club and municipal park and through most residential districts. The tour is part of the program of welcome and orientation for the 24 new teachers entering the system.

#### Road Planners To Meet Aug. 26

An organization meeting of the Eddy County Road Planning Committee will be held in the District ourtroom at Carlsbad at 10 a .m. next Friday, it was announned

Representatives of the State Highway Department and Eddy County commissioners will discuss functions of the planning commit-



to carry on the work of the or-

sincere appreciation to her spon-

Cruces. She operates the Style

this morning for Colorado and

various points of interest in that

area on a vacation of several days.

this week as cashier at Irby Drug.

Mrs. Flora Needham calling in

about a wedding in the family

reminded the society editor that

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clayton, Jr.

Mrs. Nora B. Clayton, his mother,

and with her relatives. She is the

She says she likes it fine.

she had the same name.

having a get-together.

Shop beauty parlor on Main street.

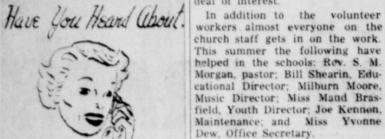
long afterwards.

## Baptist Church Summer Bible School Courses Are Success

The First Baptist Church of Artesia each summer carries on and sponsors an extensive program of Vacation Bible Schools in surround-

ing communities and in its missions. The Church uses in its summer work many of its church members

of all ages. Everyone who wishes to help is used. Through the current summer a large number of the young people have shown a great



The type program offered to the boys and girls consists of a worship period in which they learn Scrip-Homemade ice cream! Yum, ture verses and hymns and listen yum! The Rainbow Girls are holdto a character story each day, a ing their annual social tonight period of class work in which they from 6 to 7:30 p. m. on the Masonic draw and color various things and pictures relating to the Bible, then comes a recess and refreshment period each day, and a period of Masonic Temple or from any of handwork in which they make the Rainbow Girls. A charge of small articles for household use or 25 cents is made to cover cost and for personal use.

The purpose of the program is to teach the boys and girls about Jesus Christ and what he can mean to their lives.

Mrs. S. W. Gilbert would like Children from 2 years old to to use this space to express her 15 attend the schools, although the majority range from 5 to 13.

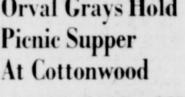
sor, the Woman's club, and the Rotary club, and all those who summer at the First Baptist itself, voted for her to be Jubilee Queen. at Elk. Bethel Baptist Church. She reports that she has been entertained royally, not only during the event of last week, but Camp, and the Spanish Baptist Mission. The summer total on all the schools is 759 enrolled with an Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Baker are average attendance of approxiplanning to attend the Elks dance mately 600.

at the club in Las Cruces Saturday Although the church furnished night. Mrs. Baker (Mabel) is go- a large number of workers, some ing to make it a double-header of the residents of the various comand attend the hairdressers' clinic munities helped in the schools during the day, Saturday in Las also

## Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck left Orval Grays Hold Picnic Supper

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. of Enid, Okla., are stopping in Ar-A. Clayton, Enid, Okla., Mr. and tesia this week on their way back Mrs. R. A. Wardlow, Jr., and chilfrom California for a visit with dren, Ellen and Mickey, Lafayette,

tesia and the Terry family has been When Bucky Harris managed Mr. and Mrs. Clay Rook and daugh the Senators last season they won ter, Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell 13 of 22 games from the Tigers. Welch and children, Pheobe Jane This year Harris, as manager of and Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. the Tigers, had led his team to Sanders Terry and children, Sand-



Following the supper the even-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett and children, Mickey and Abby,

six out of eight from the Senators, ers and Susan all of Artesia.



ing was spent in playing bridge, and watermelon was served.

daughter of Mrs. Tom Terry of Ar-Roswell. Also Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dunn, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry,

President Vexed by Nixon Comment on Big Four Meet

Last-Chance-to - Avoid - War Viewpoint Disavowed by Ike

Special to Central Press Association WASHINGTON-Did President Eisenhower rap Vice President Richard Nixon for his recent Chicago speech about the forthcoming Big Four conference? The President is known to have disapproved of Nixon's views that the meeting will be the "world's last chance to settle differences peacefully and avoid a catastrophic war." In the first place, such comment from the vice president might tend

to make the task of Mr. Eisenhower and the British and French heads of state that much harder at the Geneva talks, starting July 18. The President has said that the talks are not

expected to settle any immediate issues or problems, but will attempt to explore areas where some agreements might be reached. All this will take time. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles echoed Mr. Eisenhower's views. However, what probably aroused the chief execu-

ive more than anything else is that Nixon, who has been put to use as a "goodwill ambassador" on his trips to various parts of the world, showed a complete lack of diplomacy in his choice of Vice President

In a later talk on the same subject Nixon Nixon switched from the "this is the showdown" approach to the idea that it was up to the Soviets to make the talks & "success

• SOCIALIZED VACCINE -- Republicans are privately dismayed over the whole picture of the administration and the Salk polio

Now that Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby has termed the Democratic plan to supply free vaccine to all children "socialized medicine," puzzled politicians are wondering what the administration had in mind in the first place when it took over any responsibility

for the vaccine. Her statement, many Republicans fear, brought the issue too sharply into the political arena. The administration, they say privately, has given the impression that it is more important to cater to the wishes of the American Medical association than to look out for the nation's children. Democrats point out that in Canada the vaccine was tested and adminis tered solely by the government and there has not been a single case

of polio among children given the vaccine Political experts feel that no amount of explanation of who "goofed" can now remove the vaccine question from 1956 politica! campaigns: Most Republicans on Capitol Hill say that the farther out of the limelight the issue is taken from now on, the better they feel. However, the Democrats aren't likely to let the matter rest for some

· SAM NO DAVY MAN-Now it can be told! Today's foremost active Democrat is a Lone Ranger fan. House Speaker Sam Rayburn admits he likes "the Lone Ranger better than Hopalong Cassidy."

Davy Crockett? "I hate to admit it," says Rayburn, "but I've never even seen him on television! However, the Speaker did meet Davy in person when Fess Parker, who plays the role, came to the Capitol

"He's a mighty fine boy," said Rayburn, adding, "but I still like the Lone Ranger best."



Runyan she is seen looking over some of the gifts on the extreme right. Others with her are (left) Mrs. A. R. Wood, (center) Mrs. Landis Feather and Mrs. R. W. Prince. (Advocate Photo)

a. m. with Mrs. John Terpening.

Mrs. Everett and co-hostess Mrs.

## All Circles of Christian Church The church has held schools this Hold Regular Thursday Meetings

All the circles of the Christian | sented the program. The Septem-Church met Thursday morning, ber 15th meeting will be at 9:30 The programs follow.

Circle one of the Woman's So- 1305 Merchant. ciety of Christian Service met on Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Tyree, served cake, cookies, Cokes home of Mrs. H. O. Miller, west and coffee to Mesdames John Terof town with Mrs. Reese Smith as pening, Virgil Jakeway, Johnnie co-hostess. As the group arrived Ware, James Tyree, R.T. Williams, they were served coffee and Calvin Terpenning and Mrs. Everdoughnuts.

Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, chairman Haynes as co-hostess. Miss Doris Johnson would have charge of the program. Also it was announced each member was to bring a prospectve member or guest.

program on "The Purpose of the Emblem." Those present were Mesdames

Clem Ratliff, J. P. Menefee, Robert Yeates, Owen Haynes, Ray Fagan, C. P. Bunch, George Thalman, C. H. Johns, M. G. Goodwin, Gertrude Chimm, H. O. Miller, Reese Smith, H. L. McAlester, Roger Durand and Miss Doris Circle two met at the home of

Thursday morning at at 9:30. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. group in singing two songs for the any redecorating scheme. devotional service. Mrs. P. V. the family.

the home of Mrs. Brainard, south- kitchen drawer. east of town.

Mrs. Cox served homemade rolls and coffee to the following members present: Mesdames Edward Stone, Jean Stone, George Frisch, Robert Birch, Wayne Dougherty, Reed Brainard, and Floyd Davis. Circle three met with Mrs. H. L. Green, east of town at 9:30 Thursday morning for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Ed Thompson, chairman, presented Mrs. F. L. Bays. Mrs. Bays took as her theme "The Limits of Forgiveness." Mrs. George Dixon gave an inspirational devotional along the same line and both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bays completed the program with

a little skit. During the business meeting various items were discussed: the at the top of each towel. minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. Mrs. J. H. Walker was appointed courtesy chairman. It was announced the September meeting will be with Mrs. F. L. Bays, 210 W. Grand at

Mrs. Green served tea, coffee, Cokes and small rolls to the following members present, Mesdames F. L. Bays, Robert Cole, straight kitchen towels. George Dixon, H. G. Ellis, J. R. Ed Thompson, Curtis Sharp, M. L. Wise and J. H. Walk-

chairman, Mrs. Van Everett, 1502 cut three 12 by 18-inch mats, James. Business items were discussed and then Mrs. Virgil Jakeway and Mrs. R. T. Williams pre-inches square were cut from an-

#### Rainbow Girls Get Instruction

The Rainbow Girls at a called meeting Monday night in the Ma-sonic Temple, heard a speech by the grand instructor, Roberta Mc-Peters, from Hobbs.

Miss McPeters talked on how an assembly should be run and the members present went through a practice initiation, using those in the audience for initiation pur-

At this meeting, plans were ompleted for the annual social

#### Thailand Service Program Is Held The WMU of the Emmanuel

Baptist church Eva Inlow circle met at 2 p. m. yesterday afternoor at the home of Mrs. Randolph Box. Mrs. J. R. Haughtaling was hostess and is president.

A Royal Service program on Tailand was presented by the members. Refreshments were serv ed to nine members.

The next meeting will be at the home fo Mrs. Wallace Allison, 406

## opened the meeting with prayer and presided over the business meeting. Work was done on the year books and it was announced the Sept. 15th meeting would be at the home of Mrs. Robert Yeates, 404 Centre with Mrs. Owen

By JULIUS GOLDEN

Associated Press Staff Writer If you're a restaurant owner and you allow customers to bring some Mrs. George Thalman gave the wine to go with an exotic dish. you'd better keep an ear cocked

Because, unless you've got a liq-

## **Bright Cottons** Will Glamorize **Drab Kitchens**

A kitchen can become a showplace area where you'll be proud Wayne Dougherty. Mrs. Reed to entertain brief visitors and even Albuquerque and Santa Fe. Brainard presented the program weekend house guests. As one of on the WSCS "emblem." Mrs. the most lived-in rooms of the of thing, said Roy F. Wells, as George Frisch accompanied the house, it should take priority in sistant state liquor director. "We

Sometimes a new sink, new cabi-Morris, vice-chairman, turned in nets or the opening up of a wall to her resignation due to illness in provide more window space may be in order. Often the job can be A new chairman will be ap- done with fabrics alone, and you pointed next meeting. The September meeting will be held at the fabrics are right at hand in a which has held that private par-

for the kitchen, as interior decora- the private party overlaps into cortors have discovered. Brilliant mul- ridors or the public section, it beticolor stripes, gay plaids, bold comes illegal. checks and bright floral designs are a few of the current patterns in dish towels that offer decorative possibilities.

Two-Towel Curtains With two dish towels, you can

make a pair of delightful curtains, the Cannon Homemaking Institute points out.

Towels 18 by 36 inches are just dows or the standard low window sink. Simply sew six plastic rings

If you prefer wider curtains, two provide more fullness. Cotton dish toweling, usually 18

inches wide when sold by the yard, also makes fine decorative fabric. French Provincial type curtains publicized event was being held in can be made by stitching gay little a private room of a restaurant toweling ruffles in rows across with a license.

kitchen window and dinette in against the walls and walking bright toweling and made table through corridors drinking highmats to match from kitchen towels. The Training Circle met with its From one 18 by 36-inch towel she inches square were cut from an. He smiled and then continued on other towel and fringed like the his way.

For complete harmony betweeen ing in foreign dishes, a customer you and your new kitchen decor, make a practical "butcher type" apron from dish towels. There are his food was against the law. all sorts of accessories than can be made from towels, too: toaster without wine?" was the rejoinder. covers, waffle iron covers and "No, I didn't know it was against scarves for surfaces you like to the law and as far as I'm concover up.

WE INSTALL!

have broken the law.

room and you rent it for a private around 10 years. party with members of the party ringing their own liquor, you're should be replaced immediately scopes with zany verses, bottles of within the law. But let one of those with a new cotton innerspring matnembers wander into the public tress that does offer adequate supportion of your restaurant or even port. into the corridors taking a drink as he goes, mister, you and that stick across it at several intervals. customer had better cock that ear If the mattress touches the yard-

Unawares

These types of violations-with replacing. restaurant operators not even aware in some cases that they are violating the law-is not a rare thing in New Mexico, especially in "We try to keep down that sort

don't check every private party that goes on in the state, however. It would be an impossible job as you can see.'

Wells said that as far as he knows, prosecution of such viola-

ties in private rooms with liquor Cotton dish towels and toweling supplied by the members are legal make wonderful decorative fabrics backed the contention that once

#### Law Specific

The law itself is specific. It is not enough for a man without a li cense to refrain from selling. He must not permit the consumption of alcoholic beverages on any portion of his public premises. The

"It shall be unlawful to drink or consume alcoholic liquors, or for the right size for small pantry win- any person who is the owner or proprietor to sell, serve, furnish usually found over the kitchen or PERMIT the drinking or consumption . . . in any public dance hall, pool room, bowling alley, street, state or federal building, or towels can be stitched together to in any other public place except establishments having a license

> The violations are wide open. Recently, in Albuquerque, a much-A reporter entered the restaurant

One homemaker decorated her and saw celebrants lined up balls, talking and laughing. At one point, the proprietor

walked through the corridor and accidentally brushed against a drinker. "Excuse me," the proprietor said, steadying the man.

In another restaurant, specializwas asked whether he knew that drinking the wine on his table with "How can you eat these dishes

cerned no one's told me.'

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## **Optimists Hear District Governor** Laud Activities

Walter Haut, district governor o the Optimist club was guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the local organization held in the Artesia dining room yesterday. Carl Foster, president of the club here,

The district governor gave the Optimists a booster talker on the outstanding results of what has been done and what can be done with more activities and addition-

An interview with the local president revealed that the Artesia Optimist Club has made outstanding contributions to the life of the boys here in a few months time. This club is quite young, having been organized March 22 of this

Baseball is an Optimist-sponsor ed activity that for which the club is best known, but constitutes only one of a number of projects. Among others were the intermural track meet, the soap box derby at Roswell with seven entries from Artesia, and more recently Kids' parade in the Golden Jubilee

Foster stated, however, that the surface has not been scratched and the potential for work with boys here is great. Optimists do not work with boys because the organization feels that they may be juvenile delinquents. They use the energy that is in the boys to give

## Fresh Bedding Induces Sleep

Statistics show that more than three billion sleeping pills are sold annually. An investment in ted with cafe or tier curtains made good bedding will pay better sleep dividends in many cases, according to the National Cotton council. A good mattress that gives the proper support is essential to re-

Many families are using old, worn bedding long after its useful life should be considered over. Sleep equipment, contrary to go on and off like clothespins uor license, you and the customer what many people think, does not making it easy to take hankie curlast a lifetime. The estimated life tains down for laundering If your restaurant has a private of a mattress in normal use is

When bedding is worn out, it

To test a mattress, place a yard sitck at every point, it is no doubt in his 19th season with the Giants still level. If it dips down in spots, as a player and coach. This is his however, it is worn out and needs second season as head mentor. He

HALE AND HEARTY AT 81



in Newberg, Ore., his birthplace. Looking on is Mayor Geo Layman. Hoover, looking hale and hearty, pronounced Amer hale and hearty, too, and expressed confid the American way of life.

#### Handkerchief Can Dress Up Window

Here's a handkerchief trick any smallish window can be outfitout of gay printed handkerchiefs Get large cotton handkerchiefsthey come in 14 to 19 inch squres -and use two or three tiers with two, three, or four handkerchiefs to a tier, according to the size of the window.

mental clips. These are designed to

In kitchen or dinette try a lively red and white lobster pattern. For recreation rooms there are horo Italian chienti, wistful poodles. For a girl's room there are lacy styles for a boy's room, woven plaids,

Jim Lee Howell, head football coach of the New York Giants is was end coach for five years

\$132,000 INTEREST EXPECT SANTA FE, A-State To er Joe Grant says the state get at least \$132,000 in int the first year from the \$1322 it has in "time deposits. banks pay one per cent the rate set recently by Finance Board.

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In Boston's 7-1 victory over the

It may come as a big surprise

around at all. To our own recollec-

The case of Klaus has become

eight years in the minors, scouting

Higgins alone thought different-

Hatton's story is that of poten-

Major League

Baseball

By The Associated Press

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6-3. Kansas City 2-5

Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kansas City at Cleveland, 7 p.m

Boston at Washington 7 p.m.

Baltimore at New York, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Washington, 1 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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at least twice in recent years.

# )PORTJ

## ston Might Have Final Word Decide White Sox-Yank Race

By GAYLE TALBOT will not win the Ameriue pennant, but that the been, if possible, even dimmer. mazing club which has together by freshman Yankees Wednesday night, its in-Pinky Higgins very likely field read from left to right: Grady we the last word in what Hatton, 3b; Billy Klaus, ss: Eddie as a frantic finish between Joost, 2b. There, we submit, probankees 'Cleveland, and the ably is the most kicked - around,

ould be glory enough, and to perform for a first-division ball an outfit which club. True, Joost was in there only issed in the spring as on a utility basis, but he went all or less hopeless the way on his 39-year-old dogs furthermore, if it had been and helped Hatton murder Bob Turley, the Yankee starter.

## cord Crowd es Amarillo egain First

ght again took over undisossession of the West New Mexico- league as it ed second-place Albuquerin a crucial contest.

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Ibuquerque trailed by one Pampa fell 41/2 games beith a 5-2 loss to El Paso. lace Plainview split a pair bilene, losing the first 12-6 ming back to take the night-

ock whipped Clovis 11-8. Albuquerque, a new attendord for the league was s 5,841 fans braved rain to the important contest. The was halted for one hour and utes at one point because of

Bush gave up only three ed hits in taking the vic-



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No matter who wins the pennant, begins to look like the American League champion is going to be a eluctant ruler of the roost. The our contenders stay within reach of first place, but they always manage to blow a chance to take

Boston started it, dropping the inal game of a three-game set at York after splitting the first two. Then Cleveland dissipated a two-game lead of last weekend by losing three in a row. Next, the Yankees, who looked

as if they were rolling misfired after winning seven straight and, though still on top, settled for a slim one-game edge.

Chicago choked up yesterday, dropping the second game of . Y GAYLE TALBOT

POSSIBLE IN March to foresee the YORK (P)—The consensus makeup of the infield which is working magic for Higgins the experts' view of the Hose would have rained out at Boston, with a 6-2 victory in the first game. Cleveland Climbs

Cleveland, meanwhile climbed back to within a game of first place, and within three percentage points of the White Sox, by ending its slump with a 5-3 decision over Detroit

implausible trio of glove men ever The White Sox got two unearned runs for an early lead in the nightcap, but still couldn't get home safe. Vic Power smashed a two-run homer in the sixth off loser Harry Byrd to tie it. And after Sherm Lollar homered the six back into to many to learn that Eddie still is the lead, 3-2, in the bottom half of the frame, Byrd collapsed in

tion, he's been marked "through" the seventh. Bill Renna doubled, Joe DeMaestri tripled and Wilbur Shantz sinwell known since he vaulted over gled for two runs and the A's had two or three better-known rivals it. Arnie Portocarrero checked the to nail down the shortstopping job Sox on six hits, but walked fourand spark the club's sensational leaving 10 runners stranded. dash into the thick of things. After

12 For Trucks Virgil Trucks won the opener his 12th although forced out when reports still insisted that Klaus hit by a line drive in the sixth The Sox picked it up as the winning ly, and he got him from the Giants run scored on three singles in the for an over-age catcher and a fifth and Minnie Minoso smacked a two-run double in the seventh.

Cleveland waltzed in as tial greatness which never quite Tiger errors led the way to a fivematerialized until now. After eight run splurge. That broke up a 1-1 by edging Portland 2-1, in a 10- have fenced in an arena near their seasons of hoping, Cincinnati fin- duel between rookie Frank Lary ally gave up on him early last and Herb Score, the Indian's year. He came to Boston via the southpaw smash, who fanned 13.

in fifth place scored two in the and Sacramento defeated San Die- room downtown with "Dogie, ninth as Score walked two and go 6-4. gave up a double to Frank House, but Ray Narleski came on to save the young lefty by getting Harvey

Kuenn on a pop fly. Washington and Baltimore were

not scheduled. Dodgers Perk Up broke out of its "slump" to score field of six a new track or Amering Jim Hearn in the first inning prise no one. and rumbled on to an 8-5 decision over the New York Giants. Jim Bessent won in relief as the Giants ousted Karl Spooner with two in the third and two in the fourth.

New York at Boston, (ppd., rain) 2-1 victory over the Cubs. Four lining tonight in the Phillies' clash the New York Giants at Seattle sixth scored the Redleg runs off cause of a minor back injury. loser Paul Minner. Art Fowler gave six hits for the triumph.

The Milwaukee Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 in the only night game. Warren Spahn recorded his second victory in four Detroit at Chicago (2), 1:30 p.m. nights. Bill Bruton hit a home run Kansas City at Cleveland 12:30 with one mate on and Chuck Tanner hit one with the bases empty for the winners. Larry Jackson ponding period a year ago. was the loser. Baltimore at New York, 1 p.m.

## Minor League

By The Associated Press TEXAS LEAGUE W L Pct. GB Dallas .577 .539 21/2 82 76 San Antonio 60 65 67 69 72 80 96 Shreveport .525 10 .514 11½ Fort Worth 67 .437 62 Okla. City Beaumont Thursday Results

Fort Worth 8, Dallas 2 Shreveport 5, Houston Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 1 San Antonio 7, Beaumont 0 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Albuquerque .567 .537

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 12:30 W L Pct. GB 68 50 .576 — New York at Pittsburgh (2) 12 Amarillo St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m. .496 Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. Plainview 61 101/2 Abilene .479 111/2 Clovis Lubbock El Paso Thursday Results

Abilene 12-6, Plainview 6-8 Amarillo 1, Albuquerque 0 Lubbock 11, Clovis 8 El Paso 5, Pampa 2

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ı	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	San Angelo	73	47	.608	-
1	Artesia	68	47	.591	21/
1	Roswell	66	51	.564	41/
	Carlsbad	63	54	.538	81/
ì	Midland	58	59	.496	134
	Hobbs	50	65	.435	201
	Odessa	46	70	.397	25
	Big Spring	44	75	.370	281
		Land Street	-	44 T A 44 1	

Midland 9, Big Spring 0 (called t end of sixth, rain.

By Alan Maver



## Amateur Rodeo Roper Practices With Wooden Calf in Pressroom

calf to practice with.

And the Albuquerque Publishing Co. pressman takes his hobby critters. to work with him. In his spare time he tussles with the wooden, spring-legged dogie in the press-

Carl, 24, started roping calves

#### Duel on Mound By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle clung tightly to its fourgame lead over second place Holly- some for her favorite toy. wood in the Pacific Coast league inning pitcher's duel last night.

Detroit, now 91/2 games behind San Francisco an 11-7 whipping the practice he gets in the locker

### AMERICAN DERBY TOMORROW in for the money-winning knot.

CHICAGO, Ill., (P)-Washington Park's \$100,000 added American Derby will be run over the turf

#### ASHBURN INJURES BACK

PHILADELPHIA. (P)-Outfielder Richie Ashburn of the Philadel-Cincinnati moved back into fifth phia Phillies the National League's place, displacing Chicago with a leading hitter, faced possible sidesingles after two were out in the with the Brooklyn Dodgers be- Saturday.

### NSURANCE PAYS OFF

NEW YORK (P-Life insurance

ALBUQUERQUE, A-Carl Dahl on his parents' ranch near Pie- end of the 1957 season. is pretty sharp on his roping, but town, in west-central New Mexico, he figures he needs to speed up on when he was seven. He spreads play 77 home games somewhere in tying calves, so he's got a dummy a pretty good loop, he opines, but 1958. I hope we'll play them in he's always been slow where the Brooklyn if things move fast time counts, tying up the little enough.

> points, getting ready for the Los Alamos Rodeo Aug. 27-28 and the Socorro Rodeo Sept. 3-5.

His fastest time so far is 11.4 seconds with a Brahma calf last Tuesday, and he figures he can do better soon, after practicing on this dummy calf in the pressroom -that is, if his 2-year-old daughter, Sharon, doesn't get too lone-

He and his brother, Wayne, Albuquerque home where they can Hollywood took a 5-3 victory practice on their 26 real Brahma from Los Angeles, Oakland gave calves, but Carl counts much on springs are pretty tough to gather whose wooden legs tensioned with

COLUMBUS, Ohio, A - Five course for the first time tomor. thousand marksmen blast off at s, topping a clay and canvas targets here today with shotguns, rifles and pistols in three runs on five hits while past- ican record in the race would sur- two of the biggest national gun meets held.

#### McELHENNY BENCHED

MORAGA, Calif., (A) - An injured ankle will keep Hugh Mc-Elhenny, the San Francisco 49ers' running star, out of action against

#### TULAROSA JOB OPENED

SANTA FE A-Construction of death benefits of \$2,375,000 were slightly over a mile of State Roads paid New Mexico families the first 52 and 484 in Tularosa, N. M., has half of 1955, the Institute of Life been added to the State Highway nsurance said today. That com- Department's August bid lettings. pared with \$2,008,000 the corres- The job calls for construction and surfacing.

## BANKER UNDER ARREST . . . HORSES



BANKER ROSCOE COON (sport shirt) is taken from the U.S. commissioner's office to a jail cell in San Diego, Calif., by FBI agent Charles E. Flack after a hearing in which Coon was accused of embezzling bank funds to finance horse race betting. Coon, 50, is vice president of the only bank in Twentynine Palms, Calif. Coon is charged officially with stealing a shipment of \$10,000, but bank examiners say there may be as much as \$678,000 missing. The FDIC placed the bank in receivership. Coon was arrested at Del Mar race track.

(International Soundphoto)

## White Sox Hold AL Lead Briefly By .0002 of Point

erican league baseball peak for second place. a spell yesterday but today the Yankees are on top by five percentage points.

A 6-2 triumph over Kansas City park put the White Sox in first place by two 10,000ths of a point, which is cutting it about as thin games, but only 3 at Comiskey as you can percentage-wise. The park. Yanks' game at Boston was rained

Two hours and 47 minutes after

## Dodgers' Plan To Sell Park Is Disclosed

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (A)-President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn past. Dodgers and Mayor Robert Wagner went into a high-level conference today and on the results seven-day schedule called for 10 the midway mark. could hinge the future fate of the games. Asked if the heavy pro-

The Dodgers are going to play seven home games in Jersey City two days against Baltimore. next season and that announce- They'll have to dig up four pitchment whipped city officials into ers too, wont they? action. They know O'Malley means Of the remaining 30 Sox games, business in his efforts to have a only 14 are against first-division new field with adequate parking rivals. facilities built for the Dodgers.

Before entering the mayor chambers, O'Malley revealed that Ebbets Field would be sold at the

"That means," he said, "we'l

O'Malley vetoed the idea that issue to build a new stadium ashas been done in Cleveland, Baltimore and Kansas City.

'That's out," he said emphatically. "I wouldn't want to have out the remainder of the season. baseball tied up with politics in any way. All I ask of the city were supposed to play at home fathers is their help in condemning will be turned into the league

O'Malley has the site of the pro is in downtown Brooklyn on the this will be followed with another site of the present Long Island three-game series at Odessa. Railroad station. The Brooklyn official family thinks it can be Others aren't so sure.

#### Not In Public Interest One of the city's top legal author-

ities said: "The city cannot condemn property for the Dodgers. The courts public interest."

instituted

Meanwhile, both Jersey City,

invited the Brooks to resettle. O'Malley said the Brooks have six million dollars set aside to start the park. All they need is a place to build it.

#### MANY TEACHERS RETIRED

SANTA E & Some 752 persons, an increase of 47 over a year ago, are receiving education retirement benefits, a report by the Education Retirement board shows. Benefits paid to these persons totaled \$1,016,174. There are 632 "emeritus" employes of public schools and 121 from institu-

ROY FUNDS WITHDRAWN SANTA FE A-State Treasurer Joe Grant is going ahead with plans to withdraw \$100,000 in state funds from the Citizens State Bank of Roy. Grant got the green light from the State Finance board to take any money of the state out of branch banks, such as the Roy institution.

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## Hermosa

Bruce Bennett - John Hodiak Barbara Britton "Dragonfly Squadron' Ocotillo

#### Louis Agular - Sara Garcia "El Lunar De La Familia"

#### Circle B Drive In Leo Gorcy and the Bowery Boy "Private Eyes'

George Montgomery Seminole Uprising'

CHICAGO & - The Chicago the Sox took over first place, they White Sox and the New York Yan- succumbed to the Athletics in the kees bounced around on the Am- nightcap 5-3 and slipped back into Tonight the White Sox open an

> the fifth-place Detoit Tigers. Manager Martin Marion has Sox have beaten Detroit 9 of 16

> Marion got good news yesterday when Dick Donovan, after pitching batting practice for the second time since his appendectomy, told Marion he's ready to take the

As a result, the big right-hander who had won 13 and lost four be fore his operation down him, will pitch in Sunday's double-header against the Tigers. gainst the Tigers.
"This really is good news," said Leads in Jaycee

Marion with a grin. "Keegan Bob comes back to us tomorrow. He'll pitch tomorrow against Detroit We're all hoping Dick and Bob will pitch like they have in the

gram worried him, Marion replied:

Ind., first round leader with a 65,

carded a 40-34-74 in dropping to

## League Takes Franchise of **Odessa Team**

The franchise of the Odessa the city float a municipal bond Eagles was returned to the Longhorn league here last night.

The president of the league, W. J. Green, said the league will operate as a road team through-Receipts of games the Eagles office.

The Odessa team is now in posed new park all picked out. It three-game series with Artesia and

This is the third time in two years the Longhorn league has 7 to 6, in 14 innings. had to underwrite the operation of one of its teams.

#### EP PARK JUDGED BEST

ABILENE, Tex., A-A staff of judges which looked over West have decided time and again that Texas-New Mexico League ball professional baseball is not in the parks has picked the home field of the El Paso Texans as the clean-This is a requirement of con- est and best in the circuit. In or demnation proceedings are to be der, the others are Albuquerque Abilene, Plainview, Pampa, Clovis and Amarillo. across the Hudson River, and winners, the Texans get \$100 to the neighboring borough of Queens split among club employees.

#### KSWS TV CHANNEL 8 FRIDAY

2:00 Test Pattern

3:30 Jack's Place

4:30 Roy Rogers Show

5:00 Crusader Rabbit 5:05 Cartoon Carnival

5:30 Happy Days with Helen

McMillan and the Kids

6:00 Art Linkletter, CBS Variety 6:15 Star Time

6:30 Daily Newsreel

6:45 Weather Story 7:00 Uncle Vitamin

7:30 Corliss Archer 8:00 You Bet Your Life, with

Groucho Marx

8:30 You Asked for It, ABC

9:00 Channel 8 News 9:10 Sports Desk

9:25 Traders Time 9:30 Playhouse of Stars

#### 10:00 Secret Files, U.S.A. 10:30 News, sports and weather

roundup TV PROGRAM SATURDAY 2:00 Test Pattern 3:55 Sign on and Saturday

Highlights 4:00 Western Playhouse

6:00 Washington News Roundup 6:15 To be announced 6:30 inspiration Through Words and Music, religious feature

6:35 Daily Newsreel 6:50 Weather Story

7:00 Sports Time

7:30 Break the Bank 8:00 Ethel and Albert 8:30 Eddie Cantor Show

9:00 The Big Picture 9:30 Channel & News

9:40 Sports Desk 9:50 Moonlight Serenade 10:00 And, Here's The Show 10:30 Armchair Theatre

12:00 News, Sports, Weather

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## Colts Boost Lead 1 Game, Artesia Idle

Marshall Epperson gave up just important four-game series with three hits Thursday night as he led San Angelo to a 7-1 victory over third-place Roswell and increased in the first game at Comiskey chosen lefty Billy Pierce (9-8) to to 21/2 games the San Angelo Longoppose Steve Gromek (11-7). The horn league lead over idle secondplace Artesia.

> In the only other game, Midland slaughtered Big Spring 9-0 in six innings. The game was called as rain pelted the field.

Odessa at Artesia and Hobbs at Carlsbad had to take rainchecks. Both games will be doubleheaders Friday night.

## San Diegan, 16, Golf Tournament

COLUMBUS, Ga., A-Sixteenyear-old Phil Rodgers of San Diego, Calif., held a three-stroke Counting yesterday's two games lead today as International Jaywith the Athletics, the White Sox cee Junior Golf play moved past

Rodgers had a 34-36-70 yesterday over the par-72 Columbus "Four of those games come in Country Club course. His first round score was 66. Sam Carmichael of Martinsville

> second place. Jack Rule of Waterloo, Iowa, was in the third spot with 70-71-

## 50,000 Admirers Will Watch Doak

Some 50,000 fans will turn out tonight to see Doak Walker in his football swan song and also to watch a couple of good professional teams rip up the sod of the Cotton Bowl.

dium where he has drawn more than 1,000,000 in 19 appearances, will spearhead the Detroit Lions against the Philadelphia Eagles in what should be a touchdown flood. SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (A)-Lincoln won the Region 10 American

Walker, in his final appearance

efore the home folks in the sta-

here last night, beating Denver, The winning run came when John Douthit walked, went to second on a sacrifice, took third on

Legion Junior baseball tourney



**PROGRAM** FRIDAY P. M. 12:10 Midday News

12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12.50 Siesta Time

12:55 News 1:00 Game of the Day 2:25 Camels Scoreboard

3:30 Ruidoso Review 4:00 Adventures in Listening 4:15 Lucky Weekend-English

4:30 Lucky Weekend-Spanish 4:45 Win or Lose 5:00 Adventures in Listening

6:30 Antique Shop 5:50 Harry Wismer 5:30 Local News 5:45 American Business

6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 In the Mood 5:15 KSVP Devotional 11:00 Sign Off

6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:00 Lyle Vann News 7:05 Dugout Chatter 7:15 Organ Portraits

7:20 New Neighbor Time 7:30 Top Secret 8:00 Artesia School Program

8:15 Spanish Program 9:15 Designs in Melody 9:30 Radio Playhouse 10:00 News

#### 10:05 Mostly Music SATURDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 6:55 Bible Readings

7:00 County Agent 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News

7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 News 8:05 Button Box

8:14 Weather Story 8:15 Button Box 8:35 Key's Radio Auction 8:45 Coffee Concert

9:00 Story Time 9:15 Phonorama Time 9:45 Saturday Band Concert

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#### Is It Discrimination?

good many Americans do not exactly understand some of A good many Americans do not have in one case we try indiduals for crimes and in other instances we only require individuals to resign.

For instance we have a good many trials of youths held prisoners in Korea. They have been charged with collaborating with the enemy, aiding the enemy and revealing secrets. Only recently a board reviewing the case of Cpl. Claude J. Bachelor confirmed his 20 years sentence on such charges.

Corporal Bachelor can now appeal to a civilian board to review his case to determine whether he should have further consideration. Incidently the board, which confirmed his sentence and ruled sufficient evidence had been submitted to convict him and which ruled he had a fair trial was composed of three full colonels in the United States Army.

But Bachelor is sentenced to 20 years in prison. Other prisoners from the Korean situation have been found guilty of so-called giving aid to the enemy and they have been sen-

But when those in high position can use their government office to throw business to their firm and to their company and enjoy a profit from this, we merely tap them on the wrist and tell them to go forth and sin 'no more'

Harold E. Talbott, Air Force Secretary, has admitted he did just that. He admitted it before a committee and he has now resigned his position with the Air Force. We are told it was bad ethics-nothing wrong with it except it was not

We are sure that Secretary Talbott knew it was wrong when he did it. He knew that those in high government positions should not use their influence to gain business for their firm and to help that firm make a profit in which they would

He knew that when he accepted the appointment and he should have declined the appointment or he should have been willing to completely disassociate himself with his com-

Had he been just an ordinary person or a private in the army or a corporal in the army and had done this—he would have been tried and given a heavy sentence.

Seems to us we are getting a little far removed from that old idea of ours that everyone in America has an equal chance and that we are all equal. We call this discrimination.

### Lop-

(Continued from Page One)

hands out through an open door. The detective said he grabbed one outstreached hand. Patrolman John Kennedy, 54, grabbed the Together they yanked Carpenter into a narrow hallway.

The two policemen, aided by steady stream of gunfire and tear gas shells pouring into the apart ment. No gun of Carpenter's was found in the apartment

Battled Cops

not wounded by police buffets. But, said Zuley, Carpenter kept one shot.

Carpenter was quickly hustled into a squad car under heavy guard and taken to the nearby ture of surrender by sticking both North Avenue police station. Milling crowds shouted "Kill him" as he was taken to the lockup. He was captured just a block

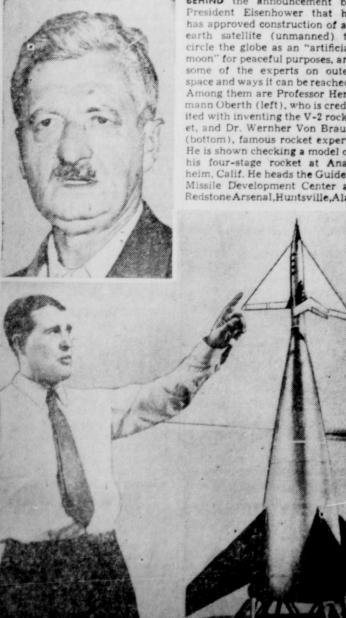
north of the Biltmore Theater, where, on Wednesday night, he had critically wounded policeman Clarence Kerr, 26, in a gun duel. several other officers wrestled Kerr suffered a lung wound while Carpenter to the floor to escape a Carpenter sufered a bullet wound in his right thigh.

Tried to Arrest Kerr had tried to arrest him

some 50 hours for the slaying, of Detective William earlier, Kennedy said the slightly ouilt Murphy, 34, in a subway station. gunman, described by his mother Police said Carpenter admitted as harboring a passionate hatred slaying Murphy, who had arrested for policemen, battled fiercely him on a subway train. The young when handcuffed. Carpenter was gunman was wanted in connection with a series of robberies.

After shooting Kerr, Carpenter pleading: "Don't shoot. Don't fled the theater safely and ran a block to 2040 Potomac Ave. There,

#### "Of course," Zuley added, "no he forced himself into the second-INVOLVED IN SATELLITE PROJECT



BEHIND the announcement by President Eisenhower that he has approved construction of an earth satellite (unmanned) to circle the globe as an "artificial moon" for peaceful purposes, are some of the experts on outer space and ways it can be reached. Among them are Professor Hermann Oberth (left), who is credited with inventing the V-2 rock-(bottom), famous rocket expert. his four-stage rocket at Anaheim, Calif. He heads the Guided



#### David and Goliath?



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interest to both parties."

the prisoner question.

unification still stands.

Joint—

J. Dempsey.

peaches.

west of the city.

of the whole region."

lems" was understood to refer to

In its reference to the fact that

the Soviet government position on

reunification is well known, there

was an obvious inference that So-

viet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's

Geneva statement that West Ger-

many's membership in the Atlan-

tic alliance continued to block re-

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strike on a plan of action that we

could later discuss with Rep. John

Storage Dam Needed

cussed at Hope is for a storage

dam across Eagle creek about 10

miles from Hope. We don't know

whether that plan is feasible. But

we'd like to get started on some

Mrs. Altman cited the plight of

the Hope area, alternately drench-

ed with too much water, then dried

out and without water for irriga-

tion. She said that in past years

the irrigated orchards of the re-

gion yielded marvelous crops of

apples, plums, cherries and

Siegenthaler pointed out an-

other obvious advantage to slow-

ing down the movement of water

on the drainage plateau to the

"The retarding of water would

insure more of it getting under-

ground to replenish the wells in

the cattle country," he said. "That

would mean more grazing and

more cattle to add to the wealth

At present, the only pending

activity in the matter is a survey

contemplated, by U.S. Army en-

of erecting a diversion levee from

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mediate family?

of coverage.

way to solve the problem."

One proposal that has been dis-

## Tax Refund Check Union said "as to the question of Hazard to Life Of Former Wife

ALBUQUERQUE, M-Of the 565 income tax refund checks waiting for New Mexico residents, there's one the tax people aren't sure what to do

The check, for \$197.47, was made out to a woman and her husband and was sent back to the Internal Revenue Service by the Albuquerque woman with this explanation

"It is impossible for me to contact my ex-husband for his signature on the check. We have been separated for several years and he has remarried. His present wife has issued threats that if I ever spoke to him she would cut my throat. In fact when she visits any relations who have my picture she pulls her hair and creates a scene. "Therefore under the circum-

stances I am returning the check to you unsigned as I prefer to leave the account as is rather than take a chance of getting my throat cut for the money

For the rest of the 565, presumably no such touchy problem exists.

floor apartment of Leonard Powell 31, a truck driver. Powell's wife Stella, 30, and their children, Robert, 7, and Diane, 3, were Powell quoted the intruder as

saying: "I'm Carpenter. I just shot a policeman in the Biltmore Theater. You've got to hide me.' From Wednesday night until his

capture 23 hours later, Powell said, Carpenter kept his family virtual prisoners. He permitted Powell to go to work yesterday so as not to arouse suspicion. "Little God"

"He acted like a little God," said Mrs. Powell, recalling the exper-

ience. "He was nervous at first. But when he calmed down he began to brag of how he killed one policeman and wounded another. He said he was smarter than they Carpenter's determination not to

neighbors' suspicions gineers to determine possibilities arouse proved to be his eventual undoing. Their captor, Powell said, allowed the approximate point of the splitthe children to go out and play ting of Eagle creek in its north last night and he also permitted Mrs. Powell to sit on the front steps of the apartment building, as was her custom. Once his wife was outside, Powell continued, he asked Carpenter if he might join her .He said it might arouse neighbors' suspicions otherwise.

Once outside, Powell huddled with his wife momentarily and decided on a plan. She took the children and moved out of gun range from the apartment window Powell scooted out of range also. He ran to a cigar store and called

It was only a few minutes later that Carpenter finally was captured, bringing to an end the biggest manhunt since police trapped Dillinger 21 years ago as he emerged from a movie theater. Nearly 500 policemen had been hunting the fugitive.

#### Bonn—

(Continued from Page One) national unity of Germany and the question of setting free Germans still on Soviet territory.

YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE BUILDING MOVED— Ervin Porter

and south draws to a point north-In his reply today the Soviet east of Atoka. The purpose of the levee would be to shunt high watthe national unity of the German ers around the city and to the nation, the Soviet Government Pecos by way of Tumbleweed does not doubt that the position draw. That plan has met opposiof the Soviet Union on this probtion from residents and landownlem is known to the government of the German federal republic. diversion water. The. Soviet government does not The last session of Congress apsee any obstacle for exchanging

propriated \$25,000 for the survey. opinions on this question as well There has been no public anas other international problems of nouncement of when it will be the night. The part of that paragraph dealing with "other international prob-

About 20,000 Americans from 15 to 44 years old died of cancer last on something of the appearance of in other portions of the flooded He said a \$2,500 emergency

## Sleeping—

(Continued from Page One) shunted down an embankment.

Knocked from Seat Mrs. Nellie Toclzsch of Denver, a passenger, said the crash knocked her from her seat and 'a soldier came flying over on top of me."

She was not injured. Aside from the diner and the

one passenger car, remainder of the train remained on the track. The two involved did not turn

The Rev. H. J. Couchman, pas tor of a Methodist church near the scene, heard the crash while he was at his church

Called for Aid With the aid of his wife and the church janitor, he started summoning all available aid, including women parishoners of the church, who helped in establishing an emergency hospital in a church

building. The Rev. Couchman estimated that besides those injured seriously enough to require hospitalization, perhaps 50 persons were treated at the improvised hospital for minor injuries and shock. The wreck occurred at 9:30 a. m

CST. The Diesel-powered train of 13 cars had left Kansas City at 11:25 last night and was due in Memphis, Tenn., 50 miles southeast of here, at 10 a. m. At the time the train was mov-

ing along a 20 foot embankment southeast of the Marked Tree de-

Ambulances and doctors were called from Memphis and from the Virginia shore. nearby Arkansas cities.

#### Floods—

(Continued from Page One)

Pennsylvania, the Delaware and Rampoo in New Jersey; the Delaware and Neversink in New York; the Potomac in Virginia, District Columbia and Maryland; the Connecticut.

the heavy rains fell throughout

Without Power

Tamaqua, in the heart of Pennsylvania's anthracite district, took before noon. It was generally clear because funds had been dep

he Schuylkill and Delaware in

Westfield in Massachusetts; and collapsed. ers in the path of the proposed the Naugatuck and the Mad in Hundreds of other small streams and creeks overflowed as

> thousands. Rain continued in the New England area but was expected to end necessary to close court this

churned over its banks for the first time in 52 years in that area | Cannyand dumped tons of muddy water into the city. Tamaqua was with-

solated as streams in the Ponoco

mountains poured water into the

Schuylkill and washed out most of

the roads. These included Scranton

Pottstown, Allentown, Reading and

Two Lackawanna trains carry

ing more than 300 persons were

stranded in the Poconos by wash-

outs Army helicopters rushed to

Campers Rescued

Port Jervis and Sparrowbush.

Nearly 30 persons were injured,

Flood waters in western Massa-

husetts and Connecticut isolated

at least two communities. Many

outside Sparrowbush.

Bethlehem

evacuate them.

rising waters

(Continued from Page On closer acquaintaice pet Rhode Island Red chie out power and telephone service But the chickens put squawk, arousing Mrs. until dawn. Details of State Police still stood guard around the region. She called the police. Other Pennsylvania cities were

Officer Ramon Herna rushed to the scene, caught St and Curly and bore them off the jailhouse. Nobody at police the headquarters would be quote on the matter but the rumor w the prisoners were about to made trusties and allowed ror end freedom in the station ha

#### Sgt. Gallagher\_ Boats sped to two island camps in the Delaware River to take off (Continued from Page One)

650 boys and girls marooned by frigid outside temperatures leaving them to die.

Helicopter airlifts worked swiftly to rescue campers and summer resort patrons caught by the floods that inundated a wide area of southeastern New York, around

Gallagher was not sentenced 75 children from Jubilee Beach, a nediately. summer camp at Godeffroy, N. Y. while Coast Guard rescue units airlifted 300 guests at Eddy Farm, death of one of the three sole Hundreds fled their homes in

was in the western section where 1951 in Korea. the Delaware was reported 28 feet above normal around Phillipsburg. an allegation that he had told The Potomac overflowed and for a time threatened historic monu-

ments in Washington and along Augusta, Ga., "If I was in place, I'd shoot him." SAFETY PLAN SUGGGESTE none seriously, when two diesels SANTA FE, A plan to a and four car of a Chicago-to-Boston New York Central train jumped orize traveling state employe

the tracks at a washout near Rus- stop motorists who violate to sell, Mass., and plunged 60 feet to the flood-swollen Westfield River. Pino, director of the Tourist Information Division. Pino said Three persons were killed in a plan would not be for emplo landslide in Bolton, Vt. They were to give citations, just warm trapped under tons of earth as a He said the hundreds of state 200-foot cliff, loosened by the rain, ployes who travel a great would help officers keep dow olations.

SANTA FE, A-One cri oads and bridges were washed and three civil cases in Ric out, threatening the safety of riba County court have bee scheduled for next term. Judge David Carmody said had been used up

a ghost town , when the Schuylkill | Middle Atlantic state region. NEWS and PHOTOS by ATHENS, DEC. 17-(AP)-THE WASHINGTON, FEE, 1 - (AP)-PRE BASEL, SWITZERLAND, DEC. 6 BERLIN, DEC 1 (AP)-THE SOVI PARIS, DEC. 17 AP)-PROF. PAUL CAIRO, DEC 27 POTTSTOWN, DE LAKE SUCCESS, DEC. 16- (AP CHOLULU, DEC -MRS.GEORGE EATTLE, DEC. REHABILITATI DHEAY. TUESD 17-(AF)-PAN WILADELPHIA. P)-THE 1946 ATHENS, O. DE SPECIAL CR ENVER. DEC. 14 .000 PERSONS EN YORK, DEC NEW YORK COL OSCOW--FIRST AD ROOSEVELT ASHINGTON, DEG E'S A CHEERIN YOKOHAMA, SEP EN.ROBERT L.E ANSING, MICH. WHETHER MEL NEW YORK, DEC AR OLD EX-SAT WASKINGTON--! EAS BILBO. 15 ATHENS, DEC. ATCHES SAID LAKE SUCCESS. 16- (AP)-BULGA ISTANBUL, DEC. COUNTER-OFF WARSAW, SEP.1 PITTSBURGH, I IN THE CECUS ONDON, DEC. 16-(AP)-LEON MENDOZA, 48, A MERCHANT THEMS, JUL 1-CAP)-MILITARY INTELLIGENCE REPORTS ( W YORK, MAY 1- (AP)-KING HARKON OF NORWAY, IN A M OS ANGELES, JAN 1- (AP)-LAST RITES FOR COMPOSER CH WATH WALES, PA, MIDON, JUN. 1-ENECA, KAS.. RS.CELESTA HK. MAR. 1-CA CIROIT, JAN. 2-CE) UNDATED-For Wherever Men Make News ASTREMA, CALIF THOUSANDS The Associated Press GUARANTEES DEPENDABLE, SUPERIOR COVERAGE

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publicity. In this respect, the na economic factor. tional program, say local officials, has more than met the controct. Publicity Boom

the cost of radio and television time F. Simms. alone which has boomed this health resort community.

Except for a few die-hards, the quences excuse the pun of the on almost anyone. ommunity has endured the jibes name change. They are not dis-

A national network radio pro- travelers, operating on the old Aug. 13 (P)—Smirks and simoleens gram of the same name early in press agent theory that it doesn't here taking the baths or going ket signs. looked around for a new make any difference what you say, through some sort of healing or go hand in hand at this southern stunt. It arrived at the idea of so long as you spell the name cor-recuperative process. The commuhaving some United States com rectly. And they keep counting the nity is noted as a health center. munity rename itself after the dollars.

program. Truth or Consequences The name change was completed baths. in those days it was Hot Springs, March 31, 1950. It was just in time. Prior to that time Hot Springslit's now Truth or Consequences, curiosity-seekers. But it must be A part of the deal was that the if you please-was noted somecommunity would receive consid- what as a gambling center. Gamerable free radio and television blers spend money. It was an

Gambling Lid On Late in the days of Gov. Thomas Editor Paul Tooley of the Hot New Mexico - was closed down Springs Herald — note that it is tight. It remained closed down dur- honeymooned in Truth or Consenot the Truth or Consequences Her- ing the administration of Gov. Ed-

have taken a look at the conse-

mean much-because a lot of folks spend nine months out of the year

> Nor can anyone pin down the amount of money spent here by

though it's hard to pin down.

Pleases Honeymooners

J. Mabry, gambling — illegal in day to a week each in his place — broadcasts. just so they could tell friends they mote the fiesta. quences. One fellow brought his side. It has

The Postoffice Department re-children's programs

pleased with what they find, al- sisted for a while, then gave in and recognized there is such a ommunity. Newsmen became re-First of all ,the population count signed to the fact that the name space, compromised by calling it Truth or C." on its mileage mar-

A prominent political columnist in New Mexico-at first maligned mainly because of the mineral and now loved by citizens heregained additional fame by describing the city as "truth or (ugh) Con-

o add to the luster. It's called the Fool's Fiesta and is held on One motel operator alone report- the first day or two of April each ed that during the first June after year. The national network show the name change a total of 19 either broadcasts major events honeymoon couples spent from a live or transcribes them for later Stunts annually pro-

ald-says conservative estimates win Mechem and during the six- bride-to-be all the way from Tuc- sands of sufferers here to seek place at more than 2 million dollars month tenure so far of Gov. John son, Ariz., just so he could show cure in the healing waters. The on the license he was married state's Carrie Tingley Hospital for After five years, civic officials in a place no one ever thought of. Crippled Children, located here, The name change wasn't easy has benefited. They have been

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

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Morning Prayer and Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion (alternating Sundays) 11

Week days, evening prayer, laily at 5 p. m. Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thurs-

Rev. Milton Rohane, Rector.

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#### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

North Seventh at Church Street 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. H. Horton, Pastor

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#### SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH OF LOCO HILLS

Sunday school 10:00 A.M., Kenny campbell, Supt. Connie Snow, As-

Preaching services 10:50 A. M. econd and Fourth Sundays, and at 7:30 P.M. First and third Sun-

Woman's Society 2:30 P.M. First and third Tuesdays, Mrs. B. J.

Rev. C. A. Clarke, Pastor

#### LAKE ARTHUK METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 A.M., John Havener, Jr., Supt. Harvey I Martn, Assistant. Preaching service 10:50 A.M.

first and Third Sundays, and at-:30 P.M. Second and Fourth Sun-

Woman's Society 2:30 P.M. Wed nesday after first Sunday, Mrs. Mae McDonald, President. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

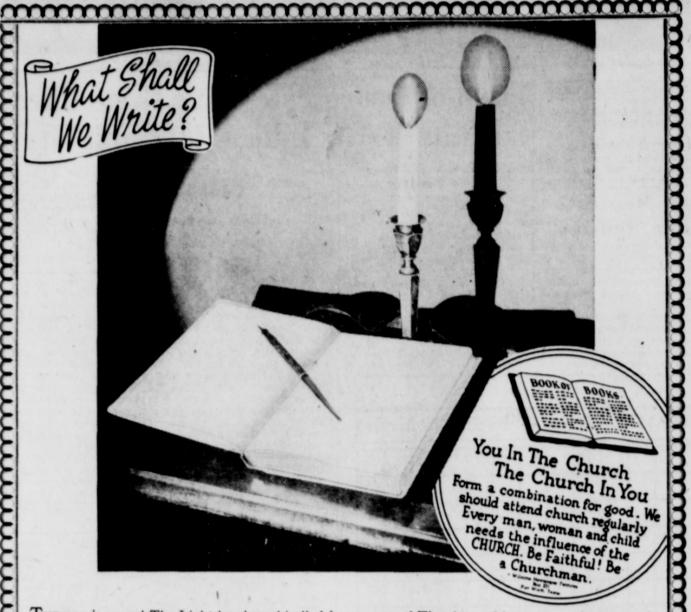
Sixth and Quay The Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 10:50 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m CYF, 5:30 p. m. Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap

THE CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST

#### OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

100F Hall, 510 W. Main Services each Sunday 10 to 12 Services in charge of Elders Peterson and Gottfredson.





THE pen is yours! The Light has been kindled for your eyes! The clean white page awaits your writing! Every day comes to us from God just like that. This is your day; write in it and make whatever record you will. Perhaps no one will read it but you, that is, today. But every day's writing becomes a permanent record of our living for that day. Shall we write a sentence of praise to God for the many blessings He has sent with the twenty-four hours? Shall we write some words of cheer and of comfort and of inspiration for a weary or discouraged soul? Shall we write a good story of our own life as it moves with integrity and trust and genuine goodness? What shall we write today?

But God makes you new every day. Your life starts the day as unspoiled as the sky above you. How wonderful that the Creator, ever at work in kindness and wisdom, makes us over every night! He takes us at the end of the day, worn and exhausted and perhaps discouraged. But the morning brings a rested body, a refreshed mind, and a courageous spirit . . . a clean sheet upon which to write. This is the miracle of the night . . . the miracle of God. On this personality that I call myself some others will also write. Into whose hands will I pass the pen this day, as I invite them to write in my autograph book of character and of memory? We should allow only the trustworthy and the reverent and the wise and good to take the pen from our hand, to write upon our mind and soul what may abide there forever? Attend your church and write as you will. 

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State and Cleveland Streets

Sunday School 9 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. MYF every Sunday 6 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Weekday 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. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m.

#### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

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

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting Reading room Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

#### UNITED PENTECOSTAL

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

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH

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

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

#### CHURCH OF GOD

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

### OUR LADY OF GRACE

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

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LOCO HILLS BAPTIST Highway 83, 25 Miles East Artesia Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Midweek Worship, Wewnesday,

#### FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

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

## SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH | IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH 607 South Ninth Stre t

(The Church of the Lath our). Sunday Services, 8:15 a. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a. m Holy Communion, second

day in every month Ladies Aid, first Friday in eve month, 7:30 p. m. . Wilbur Klattenhoff, Par

#### LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Services, 11 a. m. Evening Preaching 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Eight at Grand Sunday Bible Study, 9:45 a. Preaching and worship,

Preaching and worship 7 p.

Wednesday prayer meet, 7 p. r Wednesday Ladies Bible da Robert A. W. iler, Evangel

## Hagerman Church Notices

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Belle Bennett Missionary Social third Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. A. McClesky, Pasta

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At Hagerman Men's Bible Class meets Woman's club building with the pastor as teacher, 9:45 a.m. Women's Bible Class under Mr Holloway and the Church Scho meets in the church, 10 a. m. Morning worship and serme by the pastor, 11 a. m. Mebane Ramsey, 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. 1 Midweek services each Wedn iay 7::30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Midweek services, Thursday 7: J. L. Pritchard, Artesia Speak

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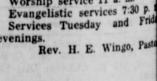
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Teachers and officers meet church each Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wedn day 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood (men) meeti each second Monday of the mon

Women's Missionary Soc

Rev. Bruce Giles, Pas

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.





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