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AGENTS SOLVE BRINKS ROBBERY

March Of Dimes Continues To Gain Momentum

the campaign for funds. Rhea Ellinger. he Elks dining room.

coffee will get underway

norrow night a halftime

Frank Comments by Frank Gardner

e daily mail of a newspaper

never ceases to amaze. day's batch included such 6.4590.

special interest to cat ownlovers throughout the vest is the forthcoming Cat be presented the 11th and of February at the Knights imbus Hall in Albuquerque

There is reason to believe we headed for a labor-congovernment unless recan be applied to the pres trend of labor domination ... Theatre Trains and Planes in-

Opening Sunday, January 15th, with an informal tea from the first juried show of the in the new gallery . goes on and on daily.

there has been quite a bit of concerning mistreatment of al Guard trainees at Ft. nd whether or not there is dose of AWOL's.

military authorities are col. W. C. Thompson of sia are increased.

ews came out of Roswell tothat three Roswell Guardswho were AWOL from Ft. were returned to the Army ation after summary court al by Guard Officers.

nen were sentenced to 25 jail and were fined \$25 Thompson, who is their commander, suspended terms. He said the main n of the battalion was to the men to Ft. Bliss in that they might continue

unidentified Artesia woman the Chamber of Commerce er which included \$1 and a She said the higher poles good investment and sent ar to help pay for them. be," she added, "in North ounty there are 499 other who also enjoyed the dec-- more than a dollar's but who couldn't afford to more than a dollar. Four creet" actions in connection with dred and ninety nine people ne by sending in a dollar pay off the balance.'

Note: the Chamber has been ing ways to liquidate the cost he decorations, which ran high-

A saving bond sale listing for w Mexico discloses that Eddy nty was not among those reach their 1955 quotas. According to the release the unity had bond sales of \$806,173, inst a quota of \$902,000 - or 3 per cent.

comparison Chaves county a — or 119.6 per cent.

CHEME WAS LOTTERY ANTA FE, (A) A scheme by a Cruces motel owner to give night's lodging free by drawnumber from a hat is no go. t. Atty. Gen. Santiago Campos a lottery.

over growing list of special presented during the Artesia- both vehicles to the extent that adding impetus to the Santa Fe basketball game in the they were estimated total losses, Dimes here, Mrs. Charles high school gymnasium. Lending their talents for the show are Marion Riley, LaRue Bishop and

the agenda is a "kidnap | Miss Ellinger was runnerup in sponsored by the Alpha the New Mexico twirling con est chapter of Beta Sigma and will perform with lighted ba-

tons with the gym lights out.

Tomorrow night the Daughters n. and is being held at the of Mary, of the Catholic Church, persons in the downtown will sponsor a benefit dance at ot kidnapped can conveni- the Veterans Memorial Building. kidnap themselves and par- "Popular" music will be furnish-

Another "big" event coming up three majoret'es will be is the annual radio auction over KSVP beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday night and continuing as long as there are still items to be auc-

Mrs. Currier, who is drive chairman, met with the 20-30 Club sey, 57, a Roswell carpenter, was last night and the organization turned upside down in the mid-unnamiously agreed to assist with dle of the road when state police the radio auction.

Persons with items to contrioute to the auction may call Lew Fitts, president of the 20-30 Club, at Sh 6-4359, or Joe Jiminez at Sh Items may also be left with Jiminez a Karl's Shoe S'ore. Mrs. Currier also announced that the Beta Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will canvass downtown business houses to solicit items for the auction. Contributed items will be displayed in merchants' windows. The auction realized \$750 for

Pop Machine Is you to a gala theatre party Entered Again

he March a year ago.

A pop box at Pior Rubber Co., to 5 p.m. at La Hacienda Gal- 421 West Main, was opened again Old Town Plaza, Albuquer- last night, before 11 p.m., but the Mexico Art League to be not opened this time. It was the coin box inside the machine was second time within a week that the machine, which sets outside the building, has been broken in-

> There have been two other similar cases wi'hin the city in the past 10 days

Larry Hienatz, 919 S. Fourth reported to police that a pair of dark-green fender skirts were stolen from his 1956 Ford within the past two days.

COL HARBOUR LEAVES

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-Lt. Col. David F. Harbour, information officer for the Air Force Special Weapons Center, Albuquerque, leaves soon for the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. Col. Harbour is an author of many hunting and fishing articles in the sports magazines. He was aviation editor of Sports Afield magazine from 1945 through 1949.

Man Injured, Cars Destroyed In Accident

Two cars sideswiped in a col-sion one mile south of Hagerman this morning, causing one car to overturn and damaging tate police said here later today.

The driver of one of the cars. Jose Villa, 55, a farm laborer of Hagerman, was injured to the exent that he could no talk to oficers investigating the accident. de was treated and released at a clinic at Hagerman and was told to say in bed for two days.

> Fatality - Free 2,076 Days In Artesia

Both vehicles were going south when the accident took place Bussey said that he was driving behind Villa, when Villa pulled he were going to turn into a side the path of Bussey's car as 700 today, according to the Rev. though he were attempting a U

Villa was unable to give his version of how the accident occur-

Artesia Student In Scholarship Semi-Final Test

liant high school seniors from dynamiting an airliner that hurled across the nation competing to- his mother and 43 others to death. morrow for a chance at college merit scholarships next fall.

at Carlsbad. A total of 2,500 of findings of four psychiatrists that the competitors will still be in the the 23-year-old defendant was The pastor must have a heaven running for the finals after to sane. In effect, the doctors found inspired message. It must be from morrow's tests.

nearly 60,000 hand-pieked seniors wrong. who took the first examination Oct. 26 in the National Merit Scholarship Corp. talent search.

The second tests will be given at hundreds of testing stations throughout the nation, but no student will have to travel more than

190 miles. The 2,500 finalists will be considered by a board of judges. The board will review their scholastic records and their activities records in and out of school. The students will be asked to submit statements of their plans for col-(Continued on Page Four)

Former ICC Chairman Admits christmas decorations this Indiscreet Action On Pact

WASHINGTON (A) - Hugh W. ings were abandoned after Cross Cross, resigned chairman of the resigned Nov. 23. Interstate Commerce Commission was quoted in testimony released today as admitting some "indis-

a Chicago contract. But he denied that he used hi office to help swing the contract o a friend, John L. Keeshin of Chicago, and declared that what lieutenant governor of Illinois, ever stigma might fall on him han expected due to required personally, "the pain I never can ICC by former President Truman, survive would be any reflection" on the ICC because of anything he did.

"I have never had a finger or whisper of suspicion pointed at me before," he said. " . . . I cannot believe that my action in any way affected those contracts.'

The Senate Investigations subcommittee made public the testimony given by Cross and others \$936,011.50 against a \$782,000 in a closed door hearing last Nov.

> The subcommittee's Democratic majority overrode protests from its Republican members in releasing the transcript. Sen. Bender (R-Ohio), one of the members denounced the release as 'grossly unfair to Mr. Cross' without hearing more witnesses. Further hear-

There was no immediate state ment from Cross. He wrote to

ng that he had been the target of 'baseless charges" which nevertheless would impair his service on the commission Cross, a Republican and former

was originally appointed to the Hospital Dec. 9. The inquiry revolved about the role Cross played in negotiations last summer which shifted to Kee-

shin's Railroad Transfer Service Inc., a contract to haul train passengers by bus between railway depots in Chicago. The contract had been held for more than a century by the Parmalee Co. of Chicago.

Cross said he had "received what I consider to be threats' rom Lee Freeman, whom he described as counsel for Parmalee. He said Freeman had told him "I but took first place in the stateam warning you, because you are going to hear about this for a long, long time." Cross said he thought the Parmalee group had spread a story that he influenced (Continued on Page Four)

but took first place in the state-wide meat poster contest nonetheless. Second place winner was Eloy Martinez of Glorieta school. Alexander Lazzlo of Carlsbad was third and fourth was Jeanne Booth of Portales.



BAPTISTS here for Evangelistic Conference-left to right, Dr. Harry P. Stagg, executive secretary of the New Mexico Baptist Convention; the Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor First Baptist Church of Artesia, the host; Dr. William A. Wyatt, pastor First Baptist Church of Albuquerque and president of the Baptist State Mission Board; and Dr. Joseph B. Underwood, secretary of evangelism for New Mexico. (Advocate Photo)

onference this morning with a

fernoon. To final service is

is main speaker for the confer-

nce. Last night he called on min-

sters to "really live their mes

sage;" if true evangelism is to

Dr. Bates declared "Evangelism

s not waiting on methods, pro-

Police Check

Nabs 15 Drivers

State police reported today

that they caught about 15 violators

in a recent traffic check here,

and about 12 in another check

conducted at Dexter the same day

Most of the violations were for

expired drivers licenses, however,

a few residents were cited for

having out-of-state license plates

said he plans to hold another

traffic check here some time next

SEES FIRE THREAT

ins, regional Forest Service fire

control chief, says if the winter

frought is not broken, the public

can look for a major outbreak of

forest fires next month. He said

forests in New Mexico are becom-

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ALBUQUERQUE UP-C. K. Col-

State Patrolman Bill Allen

n their cars, police said.

cheduled at 7 pm. tonight.

700 Expected For Last Day officers from Artesia arrived at Of Baptist Meetings Here

The list of visitors from over popening service haursday night. New Mexico to the statewide to the right of the road as though Baptis Evangelistic Conference being held at the First Baptist road, and then swerved back into Church, was expected to swell to S. M. Morgan, host pastor. Approxima'ely 450 attended the

red. Police are still investigating. March Sanity Trial Slated For Graham

set to start March 5 to determine their message before the world.

Don Cullins, Artesia high school if John Gilbert Graham was sane "God wants holy Christlik student, will be among 5,078 bril- last Nov. 1 when he is accessed of

Trial on the sanity issue was requested by court-appointed de- Conference, told the gathering Don will take his examination fense attorneys who rejected the "every real revival is begun with Graham knew right from wrong God. The 5,078 are the survivors of and could refrain from doing

> The defense had its choice of preacher has to say something, having a separate trial on the san- the prophet has something to ity issue or including it in a trial say. to determine Graham's guilt or innocence to charges of murdering his mother Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55. The sanity trial - expected to spoke on "Calvary's Unthink; last about 10 days - will focus on ables. the testimony of the four psychiatrists, who will report on their examinations of Graham. Details of the bombing of the United Air Lines plane will probably come in-

to this trial only incidentally. If Graham is found sane, he will then be tried on his plea of inno cent to the murder charge. If the jury finds him insane he would be committed to Colorado State Hospital - never to be tried on the murder charge.

Two state - employed psychia trists, Dr. James Galvin and Dr. John MacDonald, reported to Dist. Judge John M. McDonald yesterday they had found Graham sane Their findings were the same as Dr. Leo V. Tepley and Dr. R. Robert Cohen, private psychia-President Eisenhower in resign- trists who had been appointed by the court to represent the defense in the observation of Graham.

> All the psychiatrists conducted ndependent examinations of Graham over a 30-day period after he was sent to Colorado Psychopathic

Federal officials said Graham igned a confession Nov. 14 admitting he had planted a dynamite mb in the luggage put aboard the plane by his mother. He has since repudiated the statement.

COBRE BOY WINS

LAS CRUCES (AP)-Even though he misspelled "proteins" on it, the Sammy Holguin of Cobre High School drew has won him a \$200 scolarship to New Mexico A&M College. He left out the "i"

State Police Seek Identity Of Slain Man A 9 a.m. service resumed the

By The Associated Press

State Police today sought defiecond one held at 2 p. m. this nite identification of a man found cheduled at 7 pm. tonight.

Slain near Budville Tuesday and and Vincent J. Costa, 41, were arther owner of a bullet riddled car rested together at Pino's home. First Bap ist Church at Amarillo. discovered near Deming. Sgt. Martin Vigil of the State

Police said two "identifications" had been made of the body of the in the head in an arroyo near U.S. tween Albuquerque and Grants.

grams or plans, but on the demonstration of holy living by the The car, with four bullet holes people of God. Evangelism comes when the preachers begin to prac- Deming, parked at the side of U. arrested. DENVER, (P)—A jury trial is tice, demonstrate and really live S. 70-80. State Policeman Otis Haley said one shot was through watching the moves of every man. "God wants holy, Christlike

The Rev. Eual Lawson, of Dal-Haley said an effort was being las, associate secretary for evanmade to find out if there was any gelism of the Southern Baptist connection between the shooting victim and the car. Meanwhile, State Police said they were notified that a 1950 car Israel Facing the preaching of the word of God.

with bloodstains on the rear seat was found by Los Angeles police. State Policeman Ed Bell, heading "The preacher must be a prophthe investigation, said Los Angeles authorities informed New Mexico For Attack et of God. The difference is the officers the car did not bear New Mexico plates. Two men arrested at Santa Rosa

Dr. Joseph B. Underwood secretary of evangelism for the New Mexico Baptist Convention, said the tests were negative.

One of the trio was released, He said that "from the viewbut the others were held for Michpoint of the cross, unconcern for igan authorities who said they the salvation of the lost is as unwanted them on burglary charges. thinkable as orchids growing at Bell said they were the ones found the North Pole, or a man cleanarmed with pistols when they were ing his fingernails with a crow-

> Vigil said two members of one victim was a Corsicana, Tex., man night when he was in Albuquerque on the way to Aztec.

mining interests at Golden, N. M.

Arrests Come Five Days Under Sixth Anniversary Of Big Job

BOSTON, (P)-Ten of the 11 ex-convicts named by the FBI as the masked gunmen who pulled off the nation's biggest cash robbery—the fabulous \$1,218,211 Brink's grab of six years ago-were turned over to the state today for prosecution. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced "solution" of the case yesterday shortly after six men were arrested in

Agents Complete Robber Roundup In 90 Minutes

BOSTON, (A)-The roundup yesterday of six Brink's robbery sus-30 FBI agents in 90 minutes. None of the six men was armed.

offered any resistance. Maffie tried to push them away went through six locked doors of with the comment: "I'm not going the Brink's money-carrying firm with you.'

the agents as he slapped hand- guards. cuffs on Maffie's wrists.

trying to put handcuffs on his daddy. A police cruiser sped to the Maffie home and the FBI agents had to show credentials before

they could take their man away. Anthony Pino, 48, who successfully fought deportation to Italy, Michael V. Geagan, 47, of Milton, was arrested on the Boston waterfront while he was at work

s a longshoreman. Joseph McGinnis, 52, was checkman, about 60, found shot twice ing the stock in his liquor store at Egleston Square, Roxbury dis-66 in the vicinity of Budville, be- triet, when two FBI men quietly led him to their car.

Henry Baker, 49, was finishing Brink's case. in it was found 22 miles east of lunch at his home when he was The FBI apparently had been

> Boston police knew nothing about it until the men were in FBI custody.

Condemnation

UNIED NATIONS (R-Israel to and one at San Fidel, within a day faced a strong U.N. condemnfew hours were given lie detector ation for her Dec. 11 attack on tests in Albuquerque, but officers Syria and a warning that further such incidents would bring sterner measures.

Both Russia and the big West ern powers were pressing for such action in the 11-nation Security Council meeting to consider their rival proposals.

The other council members were reported in general agreement Albuquerque family told him the that the body must go this far at least. The main point at issue was who had phoned them Monday what form the resolution should take. The Soviet proposal was word-

The State Police sergeant said ed more bluntly. It also demandseveral months and last saw him | Sea of Galilee in retaliation for just before Christmas. The bar- Syrian firing on Israeli boats on ber identified the victim as being the lake. Fifty-six Syrians and six from Plainview, Texas and having Israelis were reported killed in (Continued on Page Four)

Greater Boston by FBI Two others named as paricipants by the FBI already are in prison on other charges and two are still at large and one died last year of natural

None of the loot was recov

ered. Within hours of Hoover's announcement, the six newly arrested men were arraigned b fore a federal commissioner and

Only one—Adolph "Jazz" Maffie held in bail totaling \$670,000. The FBI has been working on When approached by two agents, the case relentlessly since the men on the second floor of a water-"Oh yes you are," said one of front garage and surprised five

Hoover refused to disclose how When the federal men arrived the case was broken, saying the Maffie's son called police. The evidence must be protected for the

boy telephoned that someone was trial. However, Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne of Suffolk County, Boston, dropped a hint that one of the men named as a participant has provided valuable information to law

enforcers. Byrne said Joseph (Specs) 'Keefe. 47, of Boston, will be a principal witness before the Sufolk County jury, which begins

hearing evidence today. The federal government turned the case over to the state for prosecution because state penalties up to life imprisonment) are heavier than federal law allows. O'Keefe was closeted with Byrne or more than five hours last night secret discussion of the

O'Keefe was one of the men in ail at the time of Hoover's announcement yesterday. He is doing 27 months in Hampden Counwindow glass and one "definitely The agents knew exactly where to ty Jail, Springfield, for violating his probation on a gun-carrying charge

He was brought to Boston to onfer with the district attorney and later was taken under heavy guard to Middlesex County Jail in nearby Cambridge.

The six men arraigned yesterday were placed in Suffolk County Jail, Boston, pending grand jury

The other man already in prison s Stanley A. Gusciora, 36, doing 5 o 20 years in Western State Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, Pa., for a porting goods store robbery. Arrested in yesterday's FBI oundup were:

Henry Baker, 49, Natick; Adolph Maffie, 44, North Quincy; Joseph McGinnis, 52, Boston; Vincent Costa, 41, Pembroke, Mass.; Michael V. Geagan, 47, Milton; and Anthony Pino, 48, Boston. Still at large are Thomas F. Richardson, 48, Weymouth, and

James I. Faherty, 44, Boston. Joseph F. Banfield, 45, Boston, the 11th man named by the FBI, died of natural causes last year.

All 11 have criminal records. Grand jury proceedings against the 10 survivors comes just five days short of the sixth anniversary the other "identification was made ed that Israel pay compensation of the fantastic robbery in which by an Albuquerque barber who in the raid, which was directed the men got not only the biggest said he had cut the victim's hair against Syrian outposts near the cash haul but also more than 11/2 millions dollars in checks, money rders and securities.

Hoover said the men planned (Continued on Page Four)

United States Going Ahead With Plans For Toned-Down Nuclear Weapons Tests In Spring

WASHINGTON (P-The United | ments, the United States must | the proclaimed safety zone. It deoutcries from abroad, however, it peace.

will tone down the nuclear blasts. In what amounted to an official rejection at this time of demands ng nuclear weapons, the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department announced last night: 1. Preparations are under way blast of March I, 1954. for a series of nuclear tests to

States is going ahead this spring continually endeavor "to maintain scended on a Japanese fishing with more atomic weapons tests in the most modern, efficient mili-boat. The Japanese said the crew the Pacific. Apparently heeding tary strength for the purposes of men developed radiation sickness.

3. The tests will involve use of that all the big powers quit test- maximum 1954 test." This reference, in a supplementary statement by AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, was to the superpowerful ment announcement said that one

That explosion, unofficially estibegin this spring at the Eniwetok mated to have been equal to en-

One died. In nations like India and even in some aligned in comweapons for which the power will mon defense with the United be "substantially below that of the States, including England, there were protests against further

The joint AEC-Defense Depart important purpose of the new series, while using only "weap generally smaller" than that of the proving grounds in the Marshall ergy released by the detonation of 1954 test shot, still will be power-Islands of the mid-Pacific. about 17 million tons of conven-ful. Only weapons too big for safe 2 Because there are no "effective international agreements" in dioactive material falling out from Nevada are used at the Pacific effect to limit or control armathe bomb cloud drifted outside proving ground.

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Beta Gammas To Sponsor 'March' Coffee

The Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers. The hostesses were Mrs. Ahlvers, Mrs. Randolph Box. Mrs. Cameron Buchannon, and Mrs. E. K. Angel.

The sorority gave a welfare basket to a needy family for Christmas. The members decided to hold their meetings at the Hitchn' Post. The chapter is sponsoring a coffee from 8 to 11 a. m Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Elks club for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. John Sudderth gave a short talk on "Getting Along With People.

Refreshments of sandwiches and Cokes were served to Mrs Wilbur Ahlvers, Mrs. E. K. Angel. Mrs. Randolph Box. Mrs. Clyde Champion, Mrs. Eugene Coor Mrs, Bob Gates, Mrs. Bill Lucas Mrs. Bob Morris, Mrs. Bill Mar \n. Mrs. Lynn Mulliniks, Mrs. James Powell, Mrs. Gail Ray, Mrs. Bryon Smith, Mrs. John Sudderth, Mrs. Bill Tolle, Mrs. Allen White, Mrs. N. R. Williamson, Mrs. Cameror Buchanan, and Miss Elaine San

Sewing Dozen Holds Meeting

Mrs. C. H. Johns

Mrs. Max Ratliff was hostess to the Sewing Dozen club on Wednes day afternoon. Refreshments of salad and cof

fee were served. Those present were Mrs. Clarence Key, Mrs. Boone Barnett Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mrs. Royal Butts Mrs. Cas Stryjewski, Mrs. Ear Zeigler, Mrs. Denzil Nelson, and

Upper Pecos Zone Of WSCS Meeting Set At Carlsbad

The Upper Pecos Valley zone of sign is universal. So is the probthe Woman's Society of Christian lem of making a living and learn-Service will meet at the Hillcrest ing a business Methodist church in Carlsbad Jan. 17. The Rev. Cecil Williams of rent trip of industrial designer Lovington and Hobbs will be the Russell Wright, fashion designer speaker and Mrs. Williams will be Josette Walker and handcrafts ex-

Women of the Artesia organiza- Asia under sponsorshhip of the U tion will present the worship ser- S. State Department vice with Mrs. Reed Brainard leading. Assisting her will be Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. M. L. Wise, Mrs. H. L. McAlester, Mrs. C. R. Sharp and Indonesia to stimulate trade and Mrs. Ray Fagan.

Mrs. John Martens of Roswell, zone president, will preside at the will sell in this country, to sug meeting. A covered-dish luncheon gest ideas and methods to them will be served at noon. A com-munion service will be held.

Italian Actress Opposed To Leg Art Pictures

fromaggio - what is that?"

The inquiry was made by Rosan na Podesta, Italy's gift to Hollywood. Having been here only two months, she still falters on Eng- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and lish. It was explained that torta dif romaggio Italian translation of cheesecake is leg art, glamor photos, etc.

"Oh," she exclaimed knowingly, her dark eyes brightening. "Yes. Mangum they will visit their souri. I know what that is. I do not like daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

beauty knocking cheesecake? This and at Stillwater, another daughsort of thing could rock Rome's ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Free Hollywood on the Tiber.

seductively over her shoulder, er, the Rev. Bailey Sewell. then dropped the pose. "I hate it. I have done some in Italy, but now I refuse. They do not ask me here at Warner Brothers because they know I do not like it.

I do not mind showing the legs if it is part of the picture. But just to pose for photographers-

This may distress some males, but she feels cheesecake is on the decline both here and in her na-

tive land. "I do not think you make the girly revues that used to be made here," she observed. "The public's taste has become too refined for that. They want good pictures, not

just girl shows. "It is the same in Italy. No lon ger will the public go to see a bad picture because it is advertised with sexy photos of Gina Lollo brigida and Sophia Loren. They

want to see good pictures.' Miss Podesta finds some opposi tion to her views in her own family. Her husband is handsome Italian actor Marco Vicario, who

is here with her before going to Mexico for a movie. Said he: "When I came to this country, I said I wanted to see two things - the Empire Building and Marilyn Monroe." He added

"I have seen only the Empire State Building." Miss Podesta is here to play a Cuben girl in an Alan Ladd epic about the Spanish-American War,

BOND ELECTION PLANNED to be circulated calling for a bond ection to raise \$375,000 to com-

new Las Cruces high



B. P. O. DOES install new officers. Left to right, Mrs. Trent Smitz, senior counselor; Mrs. Bob Ray, junior counselor; Mrs. Louis Baker, first counselor; and Mrs. Rene Rains, president, seated in front.

Some Of Uncle Sam's Better Ambassadors Are Designers

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Nowadays it seems that some of Incle Sam's best ambassadors are

Nations may disagree on poli ics, tariffs and disarmament, but the language of fashion and de-

Underlining this face is the cur pert Ramy Alexander to Southeast

These three American experts are visiting Formosa, Viet Nam, Cambodia Thailand, Hong Kong in Orientaal handcrafts, to tell the Asian people what kind of things and try and help to make million of these people self-supporting.
Interviewed in his New York stu-

Personal Mention

Joseph Flannery of New Lon- meeting and program. visit in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett left this morning for Albuquerque to spend the weekend visiting their

Mrs. Kenneth A. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sewell will leave Sunday morning for a st.; Mrs. Antonio Granados, city; two weeks trip to Oklahoma. At Mrs. Gilbert Alaniz, 1113 W. Mis-What is this? An Italian film Mrs. Sewell's father, A. Aebischer, man Garvin and two daughters,

dio shortly before departure of the group. Wright, who is known for Biggest Problem his modern designs in furniture and tableware, said:

"One of the things hardest to find in America and most valued when it is found is find handcraft. We are a country of industrial know-how, of skilled machine production, but nobody has the time here to make things by hand.

"That is where the people the Orient can cash in on their skills. There, millions of people are dependent on their hand and skills or a livelihood

'If we can help them to redesign

AAUW Meeting Set Saturday

sity Women will meet at 1 p. m. decimate the population.

charge of the program which will "What we really need here is include a discussion of the bill of good old-fashioned plague." rights and declaration of independ-

Hospital Record

Bates, Elk; Mrs. B. W. Black, city Mrs. Hilaruis Mermis, 909 S. 11th food. Prices rise steadily.

Dismissed Jan 12-Mrs Walter Kenneth Higgins and children, and Bynum; Mrs. Harley Burgett; Mrs. John Backus and daughter; Mrs Jessie Westerman.

Births Jan. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bates, daughter, 5:36 p. m. Miss Podesta continued: "You and in Oklahoma City, a son, Jer- 5 pounds 111/2 ounces. Mr. and mean posing like this." She gazed ry Sewell, and Mr. Sewell's broth Mrs. Gilbert Alaniz, daughter, at

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Hall of the First Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.

3 M's social meet for covered-dish supper in Fellowship Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Taos, Las



GIRL SCOUT TROOP THREE, from Hagerman, came to Artesia last night to visit The Advocate plant and see for themselves how a newspaper is published. Here they watch Jim Miller operate a linotype machine. The girls well agreed that they found the linotype the most fascinating process, but it was all very interesting. "We had no idea that a newspaper involved all this," they exclaimed. The Scouts were escorted by Mrs. Eulalia Gregory, Scout leader, right; and Miss Wanda Wallace, rear center. (Advocate Photo)

Planning Underway For Annual Girl Scout Dinner January 19

ual dinner for all adult workers vithin the organization are well inderway according to Mrs. Wiliam Siegenthaler, in charge of overall arrangements.

At a special meeting of the dis trict council Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. C. P. Bunch, newly elected district chairman Mrs. Siegenthaler said that the dinner, planned for Jan. 19 at 6:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church would honor as guest speaker the Rev. Fisher Blanton of the First Methodist church in Carlsbad. Other honored guests, men prominent in Artesia, are to be announced as invitations are accepted,

Hosts will be men active in gir couting in Artesia, Mrs. Siegenthaler said, adding that the senior Scouts of Artesia's two senior Girl Scout troops have been asked to assist in serving the food at the covered dish buffet dinner and that the girls will register guests they arrive.

Election of officers will be the itstanding feature of the business of the evening, following reports reasurer's report. Other highlights of the program will be the Mrs. Siegenthaler, outgoing disbe performed by Girl Scouts and

Assisting in arrangements and helping to plan the dinner are Mrs. Bunch, Mrs. S. P. Yates, Mrs. Bob Hanson and Miss Marvel Milliam, all of whom were present at Wed-

nesday's meeting. Mrs. Don Knorr has been appointed to head the decorations ommittee assisted by Mrs. B. A. DeMars and Mrs. S. A. Davis.

Facing Algeria Food. Not Status

try should continue to belong to the auditorium. France but how to feed its growing population.

Today there are 81/2 million and restyle their handcrafts for the Arabs and Berbers living with one S. market, improve their effi- million Frenchmen in an area four ciency and stimulate private in times the size of France. The vestment in this vast field, I think population is small for the area me this watch. Ain't it a beauty? we will have accomplished a mas- but most of Algeria is barren ter stroke or American - Asian mountain or desert waste. Only friendship and trade." the coastal strip and the plains near Algiers and Oran are really

Yet the population has grown rapidly and may double in 100 years. The teaching of elementary hygiene and modern drugs have he ask the Economic Develop

Saturday at the Artesia Country club, for luncheon, followed by a submerged in the end, one Al ing yesterday, adopted a resolution that it is dissatisfied with the geria-born Frenchman said des-Miss Lois Nethery will be in pairingly. Another joked bitterly

Both Catholic and Moslem teach ing firmly oppose any form o birth control.

Some Algerians believe their problem would be solved if the French would leave. The French send in more troops, and army competes with civilians for

Algeria's main need now, the French say, is foreign capital for ig deevlopment schemes.

PLAN JUNIOR COLLEGE

leaders from Farmington, interes ed in establishing a junior college there, toured the Carlsbad Instruc tional Center of New Mexico A&M College vesterday. A&M would sponsor and accredit such a junior college if approved.

ART SHOW PLANNED

SILVER CITY, (AP)-New Mexco Western College will hold an art exhibit Sunday afternoon. Featured are 19 works by artists from Cruces, Carlsbad and Roswell

Old Satchamo Wants To Keep Making Friends By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Loui Armstrong, America's ambassador without portfolio but with horn, is willing to continue making friends for this country wherever he's sent -even behind the Iron Curtain.

"Russia? That's okay with me, "They say the Russians he says. donn't like music. but that couldn't be true. Some of the best music in the world has come out of Russia. 'Porgy and Bess' opened up there and it was a big smash. If they want me to go, I'll go.

"I'll go wherever they send me It's just like when I was delivering coal. If the company sent me, I'd bring a load to your house. If you'd pay me an extra 30 cents, I'd ever stash it in your basement.

"Me, I just like to paly his horn of neighborhood chairmen and the If I can make friends for us with it, that's fine. And music seems to do that. A note is a note in any welcoming address to be given by language, and those foreign audi ences are really hep. In some of trict chairman, a flag ceremony to those countries, it's just like goin down to New Orleans and playin for all the cats I used to know.

Louis Daniel Armstrong, still blows the best horn in the business at 55, is taking a rest business at 55, is taking a rest from his globe trotting to make Proven Twice a movie. It's the "Philadelphia Story" moved to the Newport, R.I. jazz festival and retitled "High Society." Among the high social ites: Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly Frank Sinatra

Afterward, Armstrong sat down to talk about his tours. He has been to Europe five times, playing from Spain to Sweden, and has ventured as far as Australia and

"The cats are wild wherever go," he said. "After we play 'Back Home in Indiana," they're with us ALGIERS, Algeria P - Many all the way. It brings the joint Frenchmen here think the biggest down. But then I'll play a quiet problem facing Algeria is not number like Tenderly, and you whether this North African coun- won't be able to hear a sound in

> "Everywhere you go, they're friendly. They come up and give you little cards for membership in their jazz clubs. The club in Zurich didn't have much money but they chipped in and bought "They got all my records. Some even have two copies of each, in case they break one.

LAS CRUCES, (A) - The Las Cruces Motel-Hotel Assn. has sent Gov. John Simms a resolution that American Association of Univer cut down disease which used to ment Commission to seek a state ation of the caliber of Ariz "Whatever we do, we shall be ona Highways. The group, meetthat it is dissatisfied with the New Mexico Magazine



TWO ARTESIANS at the University of New Mexico look over a copy of the ADVOCA in the reading room in the university's Journ alism Building. L. to r., they are Phil Ta and Fred Shaver, Jr. Phil, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Taulbee, is a soph preparing himself for the Presbyterian min istry. He is a member of Sigma Alpha silon fraternity, the Student Senate, the Vig ilantes (sophomore men's honor society the Student Christian Fellowship. Fred is a sophomore majoring in government and jour nalism. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaver, 1208 Clayton. He is a member Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Fred is planning a career as a lawyer.

Barrie Genius In 24 Hours

By CHARLES MERCER math of the great success of "Pe- and Susan Strasberg on Omnibus

clined to forget that the original day, of course, came the genius of that wonderful fantasy of the musical version of was a small, shy Scottish writer Pan" with Mary Martin and named James M. Barire,

Within 24 hours of this week his extraordinary talent was represented twice by the best enter- to England to achieve art tainment on the TV screen. His play "Dear Brutus" received a thinking about the British NEW YORK (A - In the after fine production with Helen Hayes ter Pan" on NBC-TV we're in (CBS-TV) Sunday. And on Mon-

Ritchard.

Like many another Scotsman, Barrie had to turity. And his name sets ence on the new medium vision. We gave the Brit idea for commercial tel But they have given us the best plays and seen on our screens in th year. To name only a few

Noel Coward, who retur TV Saturday evening Star Jubilee (CBS-TV) to his own delightful comedy tasy "Blithe Spirit" a product of the English who has become a leading actor—quite apart from his role in "Peter Pan"... Tonight on Climax. Can

born Raymond Massey sta his own play, "The Ha Judge," a drama of British tice, with Sir Cedric Hard

Charles Dickens, "A nas Carol" was with us Christmas season Laughton, an Englishman, us the best entertainment

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alldogs Seek Way Around Full ourt Press As Demons Invade

Artesia Bulldogs seek to Fe Demons club in-

ung on numerous occasstarts after opening the seath three consecutive victor-

invading Demons have coma 6-4 record to date. They defeated the Santa Fe Indienual, Las Cruces, Trinidad Ourango, Colo., and Santa

es were to St. Mike's, Esp-Raton and Clayton. They by 6' Don Sloan who of ut of the center post. Oth the starting five are Bill

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UQUERQUE (A)-New Mexconsidered Lobos have driving, drifting guard rising and at least tempoession of a first division the tough Skyline Con-

loaded with sophowith a freshman coach of the shows. first six games of the oped into shape and have | part.

ight before he established a Mountain area. nierence record with 45 s against the same Montana

ting before the Montana Roybal set a new field ecord in Laramie, Wyo., as 37 as the Lobos upset

gives him an average of two men to guard Roybal last night's game to slow ard drives and talent for ng fouls kept them in trou-

is last two outings, the slim or has accounted for 35 of points from the free throw

h his increased point produc-Coach Bill Stockton's crew wn marked improvement early-season form. After losand now hold a 4-7 season

how long this basketball will last, however, is estion New Mexico has h State and Brigham Utah offers the first big Saturday night in Al-

kansas Puts rfect Record Line Tonight HE ASSOCIATED PRESS

rkansas Razorbacks lay ect conference record on Friday night at Fayettethey meet the Rice his weekend's top Southference basketball game. gs boast a 2-0 record rence play started while have only a 2-1. But the o looked like they couldpped until the Southern Mustangs did it twice, eason mark of 12 victories two losses. The Razorseason record is a less ng 3 victories against 8 de-

ollege Station, the Texas (1-2) are hosts to Texas riday night. In the lone saturday night Texas Chrisentertains Baylor (0-2)

Mustangs, leading the constandings with a 3-0 mark sting a 13-2 season record, aid off for final examina-They will not resume play

by Fisher.

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Others expected to see action the full court press to for the Demons are Richard Connight and even their sea- treras, 6' 1"; Carmen Benavidaz, d at 6-6 when a not too 5' 10", and Tony Duran, 5'11". Bulldog coach Verlon Davis was

still pondering a starting lineup today. He listed Clyde Chaney, this year by the press, the Charles Snow and Bob Cerny as es have lost six of their last definite starters and said the other two would come from Max Ratliff, Cole, Crockett and Sewell. Last, week the Bulldogs whip ped Alamogordo in an overtime 47-46 to avenge a holiday tournament loss, and dropped a 79-50

verdict to tough Hobbs. A special feature of Saturday night's game will be a halftime show for the benefit of the March

Optimist Club 6'2": Charley Montoya. 5' Plans Boxing Shows Jan. 23-25

Another step in developing Artesia athletes and at the same time supporting its youth program is scheduled by the Optimist Club Jan. 23-24-25 when it presents three nights of action packed amateur boxing at Our Lady of Stan The Man, Grace Center.

For the most part local amatuers will make up the boxing cards although there is a possibil ity that more experienced fight Sign Contracts ers will be brought in from other nearby points to add to the lustre

Fred Nunez, a former boxer and But when Toby Roybal Army instructor, is handling the finding the range, the Lo-training of youths wishing to take Workouts are being held ree of four conference out- nightly at the Center and aspiring boxers may report there.

Also lending a hand is a well scored at least 30 points in experienced boxer and promoter, He struck for 30 last | Champ Thomas. Thomas has been when New Mexico rolled a boxer and promoter since 1928 anned Montana 73-50, and is widely known in the Rocky

He handled matchmaking of the Denver promotions of the Rocky Mountain Amatuer Athletic Union and handled Corky Gonzalez, former national A.A.U. champion who made a good mark as a pro-

Thomas was an athletic direc tor in the Navy under Gene Tunney and promoted more than 300 the last three games and mark of 21.1. Montana 2,000,000 servicemen.

his production. Even then, Cubs Won't Lose To Meyers Again, They Bought Him

CHICAGO (A)-It's a cinch the Chicago Cubs in 1956 won't lose any more games to their old tor-

They have eliminated the possibility of losing to Meyer by the simple process of obtaining him from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Seven years ago the Cubs traded the 32year-old righthander only to have him wreak vengeance by beating

them 24 times. Now the lanky hurler from Peru, Ill., is back in Cub uniform. He called "sucker shift."

The false start is a move by one agreed to contract terms yester-

Meyer won only six games for the Dodgers last year, but three of them were over the Cubs. His presence is bound to make for ome improvement in the club as forecast at a news conference yesterday by Manager Stan Hack.

Hack said that the Cubs might crack the first division. But he said he had little idea of a starting lineup and that he was going to spring training "with a com-pletely open mind" on the sub-

PLAN TRYOUTS

BROOKLYN (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers said yesterday two members of last year's Fort Worth club will try out with the Dodgers this spring at Vero Beach. They are third baseman Dick Gray and pitcher Melvin Waters.

MILWAUKEE (A)-Former University of Texas pitcher Charley Gorin of Austin has been signed

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Relaxed Ben Hogan May Be Man To Beat In Crosby Meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. A—It day before have moved him right looks as if bantam Ben Hogan may be the man to beat in Bing winner of the Los Angeles Open. Crosby's National Pro - Amateur Tournament, despite his substitution or the control of the Los Angeles Open. insistence that he is a strictly-for- event here last year. fun golfer these days.

tors to wonder.

His 5-under-par 67 yesterday and the even fancier 65 he shot the

Schoendienst

ST. LOUIS (P) - The St. Louis Cardinals have signed the backbone of their team—Stan (The Man) Musial and Red Schoen-Man) dienst. The long-time National League

stars expressed satisfaction at the ceremony yesterday where they put their names to contracts calling for a reported \$125,000 total For Musial it will be the sixth season at an estimated \$80,000. \$45,000, believed to be the same as last year.

Cardinal team without Red and cash and glory.

from the Redbirds' last championship club of 1946. For the 35-year old Musial it will be his 14th season with the St. Louis team Schoendienst is ready for his 12th

Musial will be trying to add to the many records he already holds. He has a .342 lifetime batting average, has won the National League batting crown six times, was the league's most valuable player three years and set a major league record by hitting five home runs in a doubleheader in 1954.

"Sucker Shift" mentor, pitcher Russ along thing the sixth-place National League Solution Up To Nation's Coaches

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) - As far as the football rules commit tee of the NCAA is concerned, it is up to the coaches of the coun try to solve the false start or so

team to draw another team offside and gain a 5-yard penalty. Earlier this week in Los Angeles the American Football Coaches Assn. voted to let its committee on ethics deal with the culprits.

So the governing NCAA rulemakers in session here decided yesterday to let it go at that, and Chairman H. O. Fritz Crisler of the University of Michigan declared the coaches are to be commended and his committee "supports them enthusiastically.' Today the committee delved further into 66 other suggestions

for rule revisions, including coaching from the sidelines. Also debated was a recommendation that clock time on a free kick start when the kicked ball 10. touches the receiving team instead

of at the moment of the kick. Valuable time in the final seconds can be consumed, as the ed Phil Rizzo, 15814, Brooklyn, 8. rule now stands, if the kicker punts long—and out of bounds, for 153, Bimini, stopped Lefty Walinstance.

Ben was smiling happily as he The Texas master says there finished his round with Crosby at will be no more grim battling for dusk yesterday, and sun-tanned sub-par scores, but his surprising Bing, not bothered in the least by practice rounds here, casual as his pedestrian 82, was actually they appear, are causing specta-tors to wonder. whistling as Hogan ran down the final nine-foot putt. Spectators can't quite figure

what goes with Hogan. They concede he isn't deliberately hiding in the weeds, for he made little or no preparations for the competition starting today.

And he certainly hasn't tried to pull his punches. His shots have been true and his putts have been dropping, which observers say may be a tipoff on the "new Hogan." who is obviously playing a very relaxed game.

Actually, he appears to be in better shape physically than when he put out everything he had last year in the National Open at Lakeside, San Francisco, and still found it wasn't enough to beat Jack Fleck, the Des Moines flash. He is 15 pounds heavier.

Starting this morning, 284 golfers teed off in the \$15,000 proamateur. Over two courses - Cy-Schoendienst will be a reported press Point and Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Saturday they will change courses and Monday Said General Manager Frank for the finale, the top 60 pro-ama-Lane: "It wouldn't seem like a teur teams will fight it out for

Sam Langford Dies In 'Home'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (2) — Sam Langford, 72, who gained fame in boxing circles as the "Boston Tar Baby," died at a nursing home Outmoded Codes ves'erday three months after he gained a spot in boxing's Hall of Fame.

Langford had fought 642 bouts from 1902 through 1923. A year after his final bout, he went blind and might have spent his sightless old age in obscurity if it weren't for the kindness of boxing fans. Many ring experts considered for-pound, in the history of professional boxing.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing MIAMI. Fla.-Menemsha (\$9.90) won the feature at Tropi-

N7W ORLEANS - Jim's Whim (\$9.40) led all the way to take the top event at the Fair Grounds. ARCADIA Calif - Father's

Risk (\$10.90) came on in the stretch to capture the \$7,500 allowance feature at Santa Anita.

LOS ANGELES - Tombstone Smith, 147%, Los Angeles, stopped Giancario Garbbelli, 1451/2, Milan,

BOSTON — Ray Phillips, 189, Boston, stopped Jimmy Walls, Walls, 19034, Englewood, N. J. 5. LAKE WORTH, Fla. - Rocky Randell, 136, Tampa, outpointed Tomas Castillo, 139, Mexico City,

NEW YORK-Mickey McGrath, 1621/2, Greenwich, Conn., outpoint ker, 157, Saginaw, Mich. 7.

Braves said yesterday. Gorin won 10 and lost 12 with Toledo last Olympic Stars In Spotlight As Track Season Opens Saturday

rack season at Boston Garden.

ete of 1955, has swept through 17 bothered him, the race shapes up defeat in the 45-yard high hurlles. Including heats, he's won 51 paigners. Notre Dame's eparate races locally.

He tied the Olympic record for the 190-meter spring :10.3 in 1948 However, the chief contenders and the 110-meter hurdles :13.7 may well be Ireland's Ron Delan-Horace Ashenfelter in the two-

BOSTON (A) - Harrison Bones | 15 feet or been very close. Don Dillard, with an eye toward a third Bragg of Villanova did 15-1 for of the New York guard, Radzienda Olympic appearance, c o m e s the intercollegiate championship said: "home" tomorrow night as the 30th Knights of Columbus Games launches the indoor banked-board are familiar foes to Richards. With the withdrawal of Wes

Dillard, Sullivan award winner Santee yesterday from the mile as the outstanding amateur athl- run because his injured leg still it's in existence." ndoors meets in Boston without as a tight struggle. Lt. Len Truex and Joe LaPierre are veteran cam Squires and Tufts' John Fawcett T-formation, yesterday was nam-

ey a student at Villanova, and Joe Two other olympic record men, Deady, former Georgetown ace, who shif'ed from the 1,000-yard mile and the Rev. Bob Richards in the pole vault, are overwhelming favorites in their specialties.

However, three of the vaulting parson's competitors have hit New York at 3:01.2.



ACCURATE ACE - - - By Alan Mayer

Resignation Rush From Boxing **Guild Continues, Charges Filed**

fight managers to desert the Box- mind. ing Guild of New York continued today as Julius Helfand, chairman hit with eight charges and the of the New York State Athletic London Sporting Club with seven. Commission, set a Jan. 19 hearing The two men were ordered to apon charges against the Monday pear Thursday to show cause why night televised fights from St. Nicholas Arena.

Helfand's office announced last night that 29 members had left the broken guild and many more ed in today's mail.

matchmaker Tex Sullivan, Treasurer Willie Gilzenberg and the London Sport Club, which promotes at St. Nick's was expected 23.

Hampering NBA In Cleaning House

are hampering some National Box commission. ing Assn. members who are just NBA President Lou Radzienda said today.

Radzienda, member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, indicated that full backing of Helfand's crushing of the New York boxing managers' guild can be expected at a regularly scheduled meeting of the NBA Executive ing wrong," said Sullivan, who Committee here tomorrow.

"But while the various NBA members are just as interested as Helfand in cleaning out boxing's and give the public our side of undesirables, archaic codes stand the story. in the way of some," Radzienda

ing able to take specific action A person denied a license in Illifused a license but a court reversed this.

"I've been trying to modernize altered for some 28 years.

question is how to fit any similar latform into each state's laws." Helfand, chairman of the New York commission which, under its state's laws, is prevented from af-

stand in regard to the International Boxing Managers Guild, parent

"As far as the entire picture is concerned, I think it will turn out nicely. Take away the New York

ed head coach of the San Fran cisco 49ers professional football

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NEW YORK &-The rush of gers who can't make up their

Sullivan and Gilzenberg were their licenses and the club's license shouldn't be revoked.

Helfand charged Sullivan and Gilzenberg with "consorting with persons convicted of crime, book had called to ask about the proper makers, gamblers and persons of procedure of resigning. Another similar pursuits" in violation of batch of resignations was expect- state law. Last week at a press conference he accused the St. Nick's promoters of associating with men with criminal records in attemping to move their operations to Baltimore, effective Jan.

> The two men also were charged with trying to move to Baltimore as a "subterfuge" to enable guild members to "circumvent and sabotage" the commission in its rule forbidding membership in guild after Jan. 16. In effect, the men were charged with conspiring to work with the guild to knock out boxing in New York and move it out of the jurisdiction of the

Many ring experts considered as Julius Helfand in While Helfand was in Florida him the greatest fighter, pound. as interested as Julius Helfand in while Helfand was in Florida on vacation, the St. Nick's promot-While Helfand was in Florida ers received permission from the Maryland commission to move to Baltimore, saying they couldn't make matches in New York after the Jan. 16 deadline. Maryland Gov. Theodore McKeldin reversed the commission last Friday

"We feel sure we've done nothalso spoke for Gilzenberg. "There's nothing in the charges we're afraid 10:00 Do You Trust Your Wife to answer. We'll be glad to appear

Helfand said he would continu to approve matches for St. Nick's. proided the managers involved have resigned from the Guild, un- 11:05 Sign Off til a final decision is made.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 13

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All-Conquering Dons Can Tie College Cage Record Tonight

The all-conquering San Francisco Dons, who in little more than night, North Carolina State, third a year have bounded out of obscu- ranked in the nation, regained rity to become the top team in some lost prestige by beating major college basketball, shoot for Maryland 73-64. The Wolfpack, a record-equaling 39th consecutive which dropped from second to victory tonight - Friday the 13th. The Dons play Fresno State.

Two season's ago, San Francisco was classified as a small college, breeze swatting Tulane 85-63. missing out in a bid for the NIAI season-end tournament. Last season, the Dons erupted, rolling to Southern Conference game, and the NCAA championship against Houston dumped Tulsa 69-60 in a

And it doesn't figure to be a Black

Now with 12-0 season record test. and 38 straight over-all, the Dons N.C. State led by 23 points midare on the threshold of tying the way in the second half before the all-time major college mark set by Terps caught fire and closed the Long Island University in 1935-37 gap to 67-62 with about a minute

If the Dons, paced by All Amer ica Bill Russell and Casey Jones. pack away No. 39 as expected to night, they'll have a two-week layoff before trying for a record in their next game Jan. 28 against

College Grid Scores

By The Associated Press Kentucky 65, Tulane 63 N.C. State 73, Maryland 64 Western Kentucky 66, Mid- 20 in 38 games. estern, Tex. 65 Centenary 63, Louisiana Tech 61

Arkansas State 83, Union, Tenn. Houston 69, Tulsa 60 Marshall 72, Ohio U. 63 Creighton 77, Omaha 60 New Mexico 73, Montana 50 Western N.M. 54, Panhandle Okla. A&M 53

Utah 83. Denver 72 Santa Clara 53, St. Marys, Calif Denver Bankers 83, Colorado

h S W S BANNEL 8 FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

12:00 Test Pattern 12.59 Sign On 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama

2:00 Petticoat Profiles 2:30 Queen For A Day 3:00 Pinky Lee, Children's Show 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's 4:00 Action Theatre - Serial

4:30 Roy Rogers Show 5:00 Crusader Rabbit 5:05 Happy Days - Children's Participation

5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze 6:00 Draw With Me

6:30 Secret Files, U.S.A 7:00 Famous Playhouse 7:30 Celebrity Playhouse 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports - Best in Sports 8:45 Red Barber's Corner

6:15 Coke Time

9:00 Channel Eight News 9:15 Sports Desk 9:30 Playhouse of Stars Edgar Bergen and Charlie

McCarthy 10:30 Case of Eddie Drake tery, Suspense 11:00 News, Sports and Weather

Roundup · Final News SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

12:59 Sign On 1:00 Professional Basketball, Boston vs. Philadelphia 4:00 This Is The Life - Religious 10:15 Midday News 4:30 Wild Bill Hickok - Western 10:30 Musical Cookbook

Adventure

5:50 Weather Story

venture 5:30 Dinner Date - Musical Selections 5:45 Inspiration Through Words 11:50 Little Bit of Music and Music

6:15 National Guard Wrestling 6:05 Boy Scouts of America Interviews 6;30 Jackie Gleason Show 7:00 People Are Funny - Art

6:00 Calvary Baptist Church - Re-

Linkletter 7:30 Break the Bank - Bert Parks 8:00 George Gobel - Comedy 8:30 Your Hit Parade 9:00 Southhill Baptist Church

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Final News

11:05 Sign Off

9:15 Moonlight Serenade 9:30 Channel Eight News 9:45 Sports Desk 10:00 Armchair Theatre - "Spirit of West Point" News, Sports and Weather

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While the Dons were idle last hird in The Associated Press poll when Duke snapped its winning streak at 23 games last weekend, Friday for Coach Phil Woolpert's had to get a move on to outlast a closing surge by the Terps.

Kentucky, fifth ranked, had Furman, however, had to scam per to beat Davidson 72-70 in a

Missouri Valley Conference con-

and matched by Seton Hall in to play. Two quick baskets put State beyond reach. Maryland's Bob O'Brien matched State's Ren Shavlik for scoring honors with 22. The Terps dropped

out of a first-place tie with Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Jerry Byrd led Kentucky with 24 points. The Wildcats played reserves most of the second half against outmanned Tulane, which

had only seven men. Furman's Dick Wright sank two free throws in the last minute to edge Davidson, which paired Rich Weeks and Semi Mintz to hold All-America Darrell Floyd to 18 points. The nation's leading scorer had never been held to less than



FRIDAY P. M. 12:00 Farm and Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News

12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 1255 News 1:00 Platter Palace 1:55 News

2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray 2:50 News 3:00 Radio Playhouse 3:30 Adventures in Listening 4:45 KSVP Devotional 5:00 News

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6:00 Gabriel Heatter 7:15 Band Wagon 7:20 Football Game 9:30 Heracilio Bernat 9:45 Mexico Canta

10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off SATURDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock

6:45 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 County Agent 7:30 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box 8:00 News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 Coffee Concert 9:00 Story Time

9:15 Uncle Jim's Playtime 9:45 Your Singing Pastor 10:00 Local News 10:05 Farm and Market News

10:45 Plan with Ann 5:00 Superman - Action and Ad- 11:00 Crosby Classics t1:15 Bible Study 11:30 Local News t1:35 Noon Day Forum 12:00 College Football

SATURDAY P. M. 2:00 Stand By Sports 3:00 Adventures in Listening 3:45 World of Sports 4:00 Intermountain Weeks in Review

4:15 Post Office Reports 4:30 Report from Washington 4:45 Your Chamber of Commerce 5:00 Mutual Wheel of Fortune 5:30 Local News 5:35 Nostalgic Notes

5:45 National Guard Show 6:00 I Ask You 6:15 Here's to Veterans 5:30 Professional Football 9:30 Mostly Music 10:30 Meet the Classics

10:55 News 1:00 Sign Off SUNDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On

5:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 6:55 News 7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade

7:55 News 8:00 Comic Weekly Man 8:30 Baptist Hour 9:00 Frank and Ernest 9:15 Bible Study Church of Christ 9:30 Church Services

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"For instance in Illinois we lack the power that Helfand has in benois has the right to appeal and commission suspensions are subject to administrative review. A woman wrestler recently was re-

our state boxing code for seven years. It hasn't been substantially Radzienda said the NBA will -'do something" about following up nonmember New York's lead against the guild, but that "the

filiating with outside groups such as the NBA, was invited to attend the Executive Committee meeting He said developments in New York made it impossible for him Asked if the NBA will take any

guild and what is the International guild? In Chicago, you don't know SAN FRANCISCO & Frankie Albert, the erstwhile wizard of the

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Do We Want Federal Aid?

AST YEAR the congress by-passed the question of federal Laid for our schools. They did not act on it last year be- B. F. Sloane on Grand Ave. cause they wanted to pass it over to this year . . this election

Those seeking federal aid for the schools are going to as president to serve the twelfth have political parties and members of these parties willing to listen and to act because they figure they will give them votes. That is the poorest excuse we know of for providing federal funds for the schools.

We realize and appreciate the fact there are school districts that are poor and that perhaps need help.. We realize we have shouted increase teachers pay; provide more classrooms; build more buildings, when we have not always the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Reyn checked the facts.

Without a doubt there are districts where the teachers of Artesia. deserve and should have more pay. There are others where they are well paid. There is a great deal said about teacher shortages and yet there are teachers who do not have and who have been unable to find work.

But those favoring the provision of federal funds for church with the Rev. S. M. Mor schools feel this is the only answer. They know we need gan, officiant. some help. There can be no question about that. Help is needed. The question is, however, should the federal governmeeted. The date funds and will this mean federal control where he visited his daughter, over our schools?

There are those who believe it will and they want no the holidays. federal aid.

But the fact remains when we discuss lack of funds; | Srael school districts without funds and with deficits that we are also discussing the national government. The federal budget the raid. is not balanced hasn't been for a good many years; the federal government has a tremendous deficit. The federal United States, Britain and France from the state's traveling camera government has no more funds for public schools than some makes no recommendation for safety cars, are part of a stepped of the districts have.

The question also looms as to whether we have done all there is a moral basis for such 359 lives last year. we can do in the various school districts in our states to meet [payment. the responsibility of providing public education for all who want it. In our own state we have limited the taxes that can be placed on property; we have failed to equalize assessments on property; we have too many cases of exemption from taxation; and we have not tried sufficiently to tap all the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources are the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources are the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources are the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources are the sources available to us to provide funds needed for our the sources are the sourc

We believe this is the responsibility of the states and we the families of the victims by signs on, cars won't pass me no also are convinced we can't continue to run to the federal proposing compensation when no government and expect them to provide funds for us every machinery exists to insure pay. They pile up in back of me for time we need them.

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That is their right and privilege. But no police officer, probation officer or even justice of the peace or judge can demand and take the license until the accused has agreed to surrendering the license, pleaded guilty or been ghanistan's present government, headed by King Zahir Shah and

There apparently is a belief among officers they can pick up a driver's license. That is not true, not the case and no one is required or even supposed to surrender it to a police officer. All that officer can do is demand it is shown to them Kabul shows bazaars like those when they request that it be displayed. They have no right sketched by European artists 50 under the law to pick up, to take or to keep a driver's license.

Don't surrender your license to them. -Las Cruces Sun-News.

The World Today

Bitter Segregation Struggle May Wreck Federal School Plan

struggle over segregation in public schools may wreck any chance this year for federal aid to get more

Before Congress votes any fed- is unlimited, Southern Democrats eral aid it must face and overcome | can filibuster against any federal a showdown on this question: Should any federal aid go to states which, contrary to the Supreme Court's ruling, still have racially segregated public schools?

President Eisenhower's program given to Congress yesterday called for paying out over two billion dollars in the next five years on federal aid. Many Democrats are in favor of money for new schools too. But there is a sharp division their schools segregated? on the segregation issue.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP wants a ban on federal aid in segregated states. It said classrooms are needed by white yesterday Congress has a "moral such a ban on any money it votes.

ocrat from New York, says confidently he has enough-votes lined up in the House to make sure any Eisenhower himself avoided the federal aid money voted by that problem in his message to Conchamber carries a ban on its use gress. He never mentioned it.

Leaders seem to think the House vill pass a bill with the ban intoo much difficulty. There is a limit on debate there.

But in the Senate, where debate aid bill with the ban attached. It can be said almost with certainty they would not abandon their filibuster unless a federal aid, bill carries no ban. In the mean-

time senators who call themselves liberals will be on a tough spot. They're for federal aid. Many of them are also against segregation. How can they reconcile them states which insist on keeping

They may try to straddle the question and vote against a ban on funds for segregated schools with this kind of argument: New and Negro children alike. The and legal obligation" to impose question of segregation—if insistng on a ban in a federal aid bill Rep. Adam Powell, Negro Dem- means no federal aid at all-can

Remember When...

sia, and friend of Chas. L. Brooks and wife, came up Saturday and spent a couple of days visiting the preacher's family.

The firm of McLendon & Co., composed of R. W. McClendon and Charley Rascoe, decided not renew its saloon license on Jan. 1, and voluntarily retired from business. Mr. McLendon will continue the pool hall and Mr. Rascoe will move to Dayton.

Mr. August Strauss, from Monte Vista, Colo., has moved to Artesia to make his home, having this week purchased the residence of

20 years ago Mrs. S. E. Feree was reelected consecutive term as president of the Library Board at a meeting held Monday.

Miss Rose Reynolds and D Alton Lowery were married on Saturday night at the home of Allen Johnson, evangelist of the Church of Christ Mrs. Lowery is olds. Mr. Lowery is 'he son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lowery, southeast

10 years ago

Mrs. Myrtle Dunn and Ivan Groseclose were married Saturday evening at the First Baptist

John A. Mathis returned home Mrs. O. W. Wicks, and family over

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The resolution sponsored by the compensation, but a U.S. spokes up 1956 program to cut down the man said the United States feels highway carnage which claimed

States was ready to take the lead advertise their mission in large in proposing that machinery be print on the back of the car. up to study how to provide for compensation should there be I'm doing, though," says John

This time, he said, the council yould only raise false hopes in

Kabul Making The only time that a driver's license can be taken up or Second Attempt To Catch Times

KABUL, Afghanistan (A)- This its second attempt to catch up with the 20th century

In the late 1920s King Amanullah was exiled when his reforms clashed with Moslem traditions. Prime Minister Mohammed Daud, avoids any reforms which might stir religious feelings.

A look around 6,000-foot high years ago. Donkey and camel cara-vans plod through the rutted, dirt

The city of 200,000 appears to be a man's world. The shoppers, the people hurrying along the streets, include few women. Those who are out in public wear ankle-

At night, almost as soon as the sun sets, Kabul becomes a dimly lit ghost city. Stores close and the crowds disappear behind the high walls surrounding most homes. ot a lighted sign is seen.

Out of the darkness comes the lare of a loud-speaker - Radio Kabul carrying government an nouncements, news, Moslem prayers and music. Few have radios but street - corner loud-speakers make Kabul's residents a captive audience both day and night.
Other indications of recent

progress are modern automobiles, trucks and buses competing with horse carts and pedestrians. A few years ago the modern vehicles were largely Ameircan.

Today Russian-built buses and Soviet taxicabs - Kabul's first -Russian technicians, under contract to the Kabul municipality, are paving streets. Moscow is also

wilding petroleum storage tank and a European-style bakery, as part of a barter deal with Kabul. How to store fresh fish: put it in a tightly covered container in Holmes said, one type of violation

'We seem to have had more one

signs on, cars won't pass me no matter what speed I'm traveling. They pile up in back of me for admission of fatigue. He should won't make it."

we feel that when a driver buys sometimes he just won't have the pile up in back of me for admission of fatigue. He should won't make it." hazard instead of helping.' Two cars are now in operation

and a third is being added. otographer, rigged the camera

\$12,000 each. Although only pictures of the violation can now be taken, Lopez capital of Afghanistan is making which, mounted on the hood, will is working on a speedometer

> camera mounted on a rack behind lever which starts the camera run-

Police band.

must appear in court in the same

evidence in traffic cases if the violator fights the citation, but are mainly used in driver education programs sponsored by the safety Commission

Holmes, over a cup of coffee at strong drive New Mexico is plan-ning for a safe 1956.

the federal government is going to step in," Holmes said. "Any time you get 40,000 people a year killed, you've got a major problem. Eventually, the federal government is going to have to take over highway law enforcement at least on the U.S. highways."

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New Mexico Schools To Get Motorist's Eye View Of Traffiic Violators In Action On State Roads

ALBUQUERQUE A - Late this

month every school in New Mexico will start getting a motorist's eye view of traffic violators in action on state highways. The films, most of them shot

Although the camera cars are The spokesman said the United usually unmarked, they sometimes

"I don't like to advertise what

Lopez, a former Air Force aerial setup himself, bypassing the commercial jobs which cost around

also record the speed of the vio-

The cars each carry a movie the windshield within easy reach of the driver. When a violation occurs ahead of him, he flips the

Each car is also equipped with short wave radio on the State

The Safety Commission operatives aren't empowered to make arrests or issue tickets, but work closely with the law. If the violation is flagrant enough they-or anyone-can swear out a citizens complaint against the offending driver. They merely call the nearest police officer, give him the license plate number and description of the car and, as a drawback,

county when the case is tried. The pictures can be used as

Commission Director Jess a highway stop on one of his tours in a camera car, outlined the

"If it doesn't get a lot better, Holmes said the Safety Commis-

sion this year is going to start more types of programs, especially in the field of driver education. The films being sent all New Mexico schools are a part of that program. Each month in 1956. the coldest part of your refriger will be emphasized in an attempt ator. Use it within 24 hours. will be emphasized in an attempt to make the public conscious of

deaths, Holmes said, and these means. are principal factors in the common one-car accidents. But it's the other types of violations, such as crossing yellow lines, which make the most horrible traffic last year were from out of state smashups.

car accidents in 1955. We had more accidents, but fewer fatals. There were fewer of the headon from the West Coast and having variety and those are the ones which give you multiple deaths." to high points in Colorado, under-"Another thing we'd like to going tests en route.

which are supposed to keep you something to the effects of alti-awake. In several cars, after the tude on the driver, but on the car. these pills. "The doctors are hesitant about down.

Speed and fatigue cause most to keep himself awake by artificial Holmes, traffic campaign can be

mainly effective only on New Mexico residents. But one out of every three persons killed in the state "The University of Colorado is making tests to see what effect

altitude has on drivers," Holmes them drive through New Mexico liminate is use of these pills "I feel there not only may be something to the effects of alti-

dead were removed, we've found Cars just don't have the pickup Lloyd's of London. at high altitudes they do lower

in the preparations were several

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Arrests Come —

Hoover said the men approached he Brink's headquarters in the brick and concrete public garage in Boston's teeming north end in

a small truck. In the trip of a few miles from the Roxbury district, seven of the men donned Navy-type pea jackets, visored caps and foolish Halloween masks. All were armed

with pistols. On a flashlight signal from one of the gang on a nearby rooftop, the men entered the building and went through six locked doors with keys they had obtained while

planning the job. They went up a flight of stairs, that Cross had spoken of through a hallway and a long ing to get the job "if things money-counting room and then approached the locked mesh wire

loor of the caged vault room. Five male employes were busy handling the money collected that day. It was then 7 p. m.

When the robbers pushed guns through the mesh door, the guards were so situated that their own guns were out of reach on a wall rack. Also out of immediate reach was a buzzer that would have sounded a police alarm. The robbers forced the five em-

ployes to lie face down on the floor, bound and gagged them and pushed money into what appeared to be large laundry sacks. The guards said later that all

the men wore either rubbers or "I would always be able crepe-soled shoes to muffle their footsteps and only the leader did with him." He said it was a any talking.

Hoover said that before fleeing with the loot, the robbers tried to open a metal box containing the huge General Electric Co. payroll but they brought no tools and were unsuccessful. No figure on the size of the payroll was given by

He said the men unloaded their loot at the home of one of the participants in the Roxbury district. It was divided among the men several we ks later.

During the long investigation, all the men named yesterday, ex- from the Ford Foundation cept Faherty, had been questioned at one time or another by investigators. Some of the men event went before a federal grand jury investigating the Brink's robbery about four years ago, but that jury said. "They're starting drivers out | failed to return any indictments. John D. Allen, chairman of the Brink's board, said in Chicago

"This is a happy day for us." Brink's received payment for all but \$1,000 of its loss on insurance policies held jointly by Commercial Union of New York and

Although the Mayflower had a saying their not good for you. But "A driver will start to pass and stormy trip from England to Am-

Former ICC -

(Continued from Page or the contract award in return

"I say now that I was ind and I should not have dor Cross said of his acknowl talks about the contract with dents of three railroads wh

a voice in awarding it. He named them as Wa Johnston, president of the Central Railroad; Paul E. president of the Chicago & western Railway Co.; and H E. Simpson, president of the

more & Ohio Railroad Co. He denied vigorously t had been offered a job with shin if Keeshin got the co and disputed Johnston's tes ed out.'

"There never was any pr of reward, and I have neve any interest in any enterpr Mr. Keeshin, directly or in ly, and there never was a between us," Cross said. He said Keeshin had me

desire to employ him about years ago, in connection plan to buy a bus line, but plan "fell through" and ther no "carryover" of the job as far as he knew. Keeshin had testified th

once did offer Cross a jo that Cross understood that ever wanted to quit his ment post and get out of down and work out ing offer.

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lege and ambitions later. At least 445 and possib will be given four-year ships to colleges of their They also will get cost of allowances based on need

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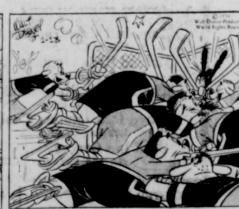
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Rev. Fred G. Klerekoper, Minister FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

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

J. H. McClendon, Pastor

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

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

Vernon Swift, Presiding Elder CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m Young Peoples Services 6:45

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E. Keith Wiseman, Pastor FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

(Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Ind) Artesia Woman's Club Building 320 West Dallas Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Thursday Services 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. S. Curtis

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Rev. Milton Rohane. Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Mission Monday 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:00

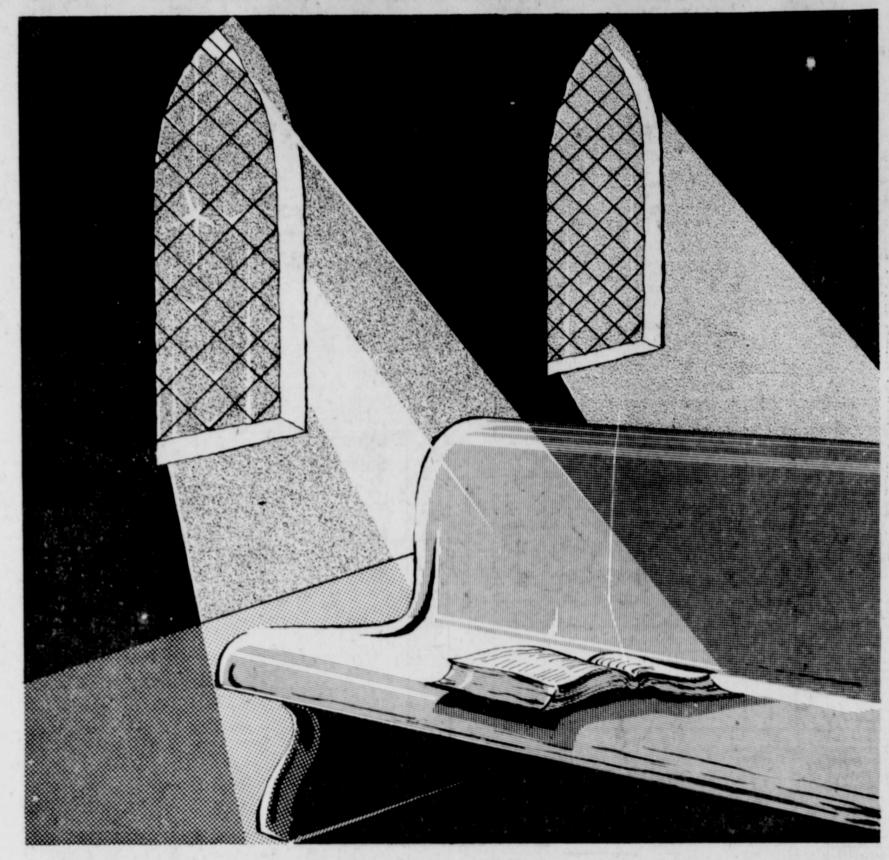
Bible Class and teachers' meeting Friday 7 p. m. Rev. H. Horton, Pastor.

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Grand at Roselawn 9:30 a. m .- The church Teaching 10:50 a. m .- The church at Worship 6:30 p. m .- The church in Train-

7:30 p. m .- The church at Worship 8:30 p. m .- The church in Fellow

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Sunday School 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. MYF every Sunday 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 Week day services Thursday 7:30 WSCS Thursday 7:30 p. m.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

13th at Chisum Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and Wednesday Services 7:45 p. m.

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704 W. Chisum Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, Young Peoples Endeavor Friday

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Father Stephen Bono, O.F.M.

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 Wednesday, 7 p. m.

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

7:30 p. m. Young People Thursday, 7:30 Evangelistic Services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

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LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Services 11 a. m

Evening Preaching 8 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 B. R. Lindman

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor