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exter Girl in Corps of Leaders ttending Homemakers Conference



Chairman of public relations, Carolyn Sharp of Dexter, is one the state officers of New Mexico Future Homemakers. Others, the state of the control of the cont rliene Bacon, Raton, recreation chairman; Barbara McConnell, mington, president; Lora Mae Kull, La Mesa, parliamentarian; ella Allen, Fort Sumner, vice president; Barbara Cannon, Rui-treasurer; Mildred Ruybali, Espanola, secretary.

Sharp of Dexter is one Sharp of Dexiet is one age New Mexico girls re- SSA Surprised raining in leadership at ional leadership training hee of Future Homemakers At Workers Over

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rica. 75 Years of Age olo., opened yesterday, will de Friday, June 22.

is "Leadership Training of the Roswell Social Security Ad-Brings Happier Homes To- ministration office, will be in Ar-There are 200 teenagers adult advisors from states the Mississippi at the counsimilar gathering will be Michigan in July for memm the Eastern states.

lucky 14 represent New Building, between 10 a. m. and members of Future Hometheir national parley

Kull, La Mesa; Baron, Ruidoso; Rosella Al-Sumner: Charliene Bacon, Frances Vilarde, Espanola; Dean, Bingham; Mildred Espanola; Carolyn Sharp, Josie Garcia, Las Vegas; Floyd; Ann Stevens, Nancy Scott, Magda-Barbara McConnell, Farminginied by Miss Catherine plied for benefit payments. "They charges against aBiley.

14 members of New Mexico's on are officers in the State tion of the organization. re homemakers is made up of students in high throughout the nation. of the organization is to ge better home life in the s of members today and for Law Changed

Under the amended law, a work

He urges all insured workers

ments to the worker and his de-

Artesia men coming with the

rector Charlton says:

k day sessions at the fiverado Conference are givgates training in duties of parliamentary procedure, aty and public relations, recing programs for everything

talks, and exhibits are on the conference schedule. Mexico Candidate

gainful work. sessions at the conferaged 75 or older, and who have not all decide on national prothe coming year and elect slate of 12 national officers. ments can be made for as many as Mexico is presenting Rosella Fort Sumner, as a candidate promptly, may result in the loss

re Homemakers, which has rters in Washington, D. C., red by the U.S. Office of on and the American Home ics Association but finanport comes from dues from College Draft Nationally known leadthe home economics field

Postponement n the advisory board. Amidon, chief of the home **Deal Explained** education service of the office of Education, is chairthe advisory board. Lela it is national adviser. Jerline

dy is assistant adviser. ne Dicks is state adviser rant teacher trainer of omics. The complete of the unit is State of New department of vocational divisions of agriculture

economics, Postoffice State College, N. M. licks, Peggy Ray of Fort and Ethel Stanley of Dexwith the New Mexico dele-

Delegates are state officers ict presidents. membership in the Future

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en fire broke out early afternoon from an over-to deferment. We at the American Cafe, Local selec

Press Flays 'Roughing Up' Of Reporter

Night club beating of a Santa Fe eporter, occuring at the advent of their annual convention, shocked members of the New Mexico Press Association which met Friday and Saturday, June 15-16 in La Fonda Hotel in Santa Fe.

Significantly, the convention also passed a resolution criticizing the government of Argentina for the seizure of La Prenza, calling the action a "threat to freedom everywhere.

It was salient that the threat to freedom in the South American case that had a parallel of a kind in Santa Fe, the capitol of New

Attendance at the convention

Here's the way the Santa Fe New Mexican described the roughing of one of its reporters and the Members of the New Mexico

Press Association Saturday expressed "shock and surprise" at the alleged nightclub beating of New Mexican Sports Editor Bill Bailey Friday morning. J. Hassler Strickland, manager one of seven resolutions

adopted in a business session, the editors and publishers pointed out that the incident apparently arose tesia Tuesday morning, June 26, to as "revenge" for the paper's "revassist Artesia residents in filing elation of gambling." Bailey had charged earlier that

claims for old-age or survivors insurance benefits. He may be con- he - and two other prominent tacted at the office of the New Santa Fe residents-were assault-Mexico Employment Service, Ward ed at Mi Casita nightclub as a result of published gambling disclosures. Bailey, who doubles as police over 75 years of age have applied severely beaten about the face and for old-age and survivors insurance head.

benefit payments, according to Charges Filed Strickland. While Strickland is

greatly surprised at the compara- of the Chamber of Commerce tively large number of insured per- James K. Riley and Bob Bernsten, sons in this age group, his office son of a city councilman-reported has no way of knowing the total they were put out of the club when they attempted to help The reason for this lack of in- Bailey

formation is that many insured Bailey filed assault and battery nd La Veda Bishop, Moun- workers who have passed their charges against Jim Silva, operator The youthful group will be seventy-fifth birthday have not ap- of the club and Silva filed similar

not molesting Silva, the associa Before the new social security tion's resolution expressed the hope law went into effect last Septem- that "such an incident is not typber, payments could not be made to ical of the Santa Fe city police any injured worker over 65 who attitude.

continued in a job covered by so- Resolutions In other action during its busi cial security and earned over \$14.ness session the association: (Continued on orge six)

er over 75 may engage in any kind milies they will raise in the of employment or self-employment Marines Ease and have benefit payments regardless of the amount of his earnings. On One Phase Between the ages of 65 and 75. the insured person may now have Of Enlisting \$50 a month in work covered by

The Marine recruiting officer at Strickland says it has been found Roswell announced today that the that most people are reluctant to Marines are now authorized to enstop working at any age if they are list men up to the time they are still in good health. He further actually ordered to report for inpoints out that this new provision duction into the Army

for insured people over age 75 Tech. Sgt. Floyd M. Powell, rewill be an incentive to continue in cruiter, disclosed that this is a change from previous recruiting policies of the Marines, which prohibited the enlistment of men who yet applied for benefit payments to had received their pre-induction do so without delay. Back pay- examination notice.

This change was effective June six months, but failure to make ap- 15 and will continue for 30 days, plication at the Roswell office said Sergeant Powell. It is not known if it will remain in force of one or more months benefit pay- after that.

Sergeant Powell said that draft boards would be informed of men be kept straight.

Navy Increases Call for Women For Shore Duty

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Roswell has announced the draft age who have been puzzled concerning the college tests and new age and physical requirements for woman enlistments in the Navy. class standings as a basis for deferment from service had the problem Age requirement has been lowered clarified in an answer today from to 18 years of age, the eye require-Russell C. Charlton, New Mexico ments have been changed to 2/20 in each eye correctible to 20/20. headquarters, selective service sys- quired for women enlistments. tem, Santa Fe. In a bulletin, num-

The Navy will not accept women bered 18, and issued June 13, Dithey have their parents consent. Authentic information reaching

The Navy is now in need of great | horn State Headquarters states that the numbers of women applicants for ers is 312,812. New Mex- fect on deferment, but will serve are being assigned to jobs aboard Rebecca Durbin Neeley

chapters with 2,431 only as a guide to the local selective service board to determine the Need for women in the Navy toonly as a guide to the local selective service board to determine the capabilities of the student and his progress in school. Local boards than ever. For further information progress in school. Local boards than ever. For further information of the progress in school. Local boards than ever. Nevy Recruiting Of the student and his progress in school. Local boards than ever. For further information of the progress in school. Local boards the student and his progress in school. Local boards the service board to determine the day is significantly greater today in 1892, served in the army 1898-Belen chapter. Both she and her husband are disabled veterans of progress in school. Local boards appeal, the sole judges of whether fice in Roswell, or contact the reor not a college student is entitled or not a colle The Navy recruiter is at the Elks of the Navy re

Artesian's Picture in London Paper



A former Artesian, Mrs. F. M. also resides in Artesia. She is an Dippery, caught the eye of a employe of Central Valley Electric. photographer at the England Ball The England Ball is for the beneheld recently in London. Mrs. fit of the Council for the Preserva-Dippery wore an attractive off-the- tion of Rural England. Patron was shoulder black evening gown and His Majesty the King George VI, Many employed wage earners reported for the New Mexican, was had a spray of orchids in her hair. president, His Grace the Duke of

> pery's photograph appeared on the Duchess of Norfolk organized the front page of the London Evening ball. Bailey's companions - Secretary News which claims to have the Husband of the Artesia woman, paper in the world.

> > and Mrs. C. B. Winters, now of the Henley Royal Regetta. Shreveport, La., and a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Dippery reside at

The result was that Mrs. Dip- Norfolk who with Her Grace the

largest sale of any evening news- F. M. Dippery, is a pilot for Pan American World Airways, Mr. and Mrs. Dippery is the former Mrs. Dippery attended the Ascot Mackey Winters, daughter of Mr. Races last week and will also see

Mrs. Wayne Truett, 1210 Mann. | Dial Close Cottage, Winter Hill, Another sister, Quata Winters, Cookham Dean, Derks, England.

and two adult advisers, Miss Ray, Ft. Sumner and Miss Stanley, Dexter. do not yet realize that they and their dependents can now have fact that police took Bailey and these monthly payments," he says. his friends to the city jail while Artesia for 1952 Convention

Oklahoman Dies In Farm Fire Near Hagerman

Gerald Allen, 42, son of Mrs. 285, at 3 o'clock Sunday morning Artesia.

The fire is believed to have been caused by faulty wiring. John Mitfore the building burned down. He | committee received burns of the face and body. The house was destroyed, as was a jeep parked by the side of

the house Ned Martin of Artesia, Richard ment executive committee. Hnulik of near Roswell, Ellis

Mrs. Byron Yates, Jr., of El Paso. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in Paulin chapel enlisted so that their records could with Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Woodbine ceme-

Rites for Veteran Oil Field Worker Conducted Sunday

Neeley, old-time cable tool driller, judge advocate. who died Thursday, were held on Office of the director is in state A high school diploma is still reciating. Burial was in Woodbine and Oscar Kechum, Raton.

> from 18 to 21 years of age unless George Frisch, Frazier Grant, C. C. The district consists of Eddy, Lea, Bean, Dave Saikin, and J. M. Gleg- and Chaves counties.

State Headquarters states that the college qualification test or class shore jobs in the United States to ty, Ohio, on Dec. 14, 1872. He was of notables present standings will have no binding ef- replace the men of the Navy who the fifth son of William Carr and

Artesia will be the meeting place for the New Mexico Disabled American Veterans chapters and auxiliaries convention in 1952.

The Eddy County town was selected at the departmental convention held June 15-17 in El Fidel Hotel in Albuquerque. Business men of Artesia sent letters and Margaret Allen of Guthrie, Okla., other communications through the perished in a fire on the John Mit- chamber of commerce here, invitchell farm located between Hager- ing the veterans organization to man and Lake Arthur on Highway hold its next year's meeting in

Exact time and location in Artesia of the convention is to be set chell, 64, managed to get away be- later by the department executive

Rufus E. Lee. Artesia, was named sergeant at arms among the new officers, following the rule for that office to be held by a member Survivors include a sister, Mar- from the town in which the next gery Sample, of Wichita Falls, and convention will assemble. Lee is cousins, Mrs. Hugh Kiddy and Mrs. a retiring member of the depart-

At present he is a patient in the Hnulik of near Lakewood, Mrs. veterans hospital in Duke City but Cecil Elliott, of Fort Worth, and came to the convention there on a three-day pass.

Woman Leader

mental history a woman is the standing of the over-all purpose chief officer of the organization. and potentialities of Kiwanis clubs mander; William E. Stanley, junior at St. Louis now in progress. vice-commander; and a Reverend Coll, chaplain. All are of Albuquer-

Richard Civerolo, also of the Funeral services for Loren E. Duke City, an attorney, was named dock, president of Kiwanis Inter-The executive committee is com-

Sunday at two p. m. at Paulin prised of: Karl Fisher, Roswell, chairman of the committee on Ki-Funeral Home with Rev. R. L. only member of the unit from this wanis Education on the aims, Willingham, pastor of the First area; Marion Cline, Jr., Albuquer-Methodist church of Artesia, offi- que; Agipito Torres, Silver City; Kenneth R. Jones, Artesia, was

Pall bearers were Ed Ackerman, chosen as District 8 commander. Boniface R. Maile of Detroit, na-

tional commander, headed the list Mrs. Renshaw, the new depart

ment commander, has been an en-He spent his early life on a farm ergetic worker in the organization progress in school. Local boards write to your Navy Recruiting Of- national guard for the following World War II. They have one child,

Dunnam Emcee
Attendance at the convention was 140. There were 242 attending Terence J. Finley, pastor of St.

Big Turnout Sought for **Phone Hearing**

Hagerman, and Roswell will be given a chance to state their opinion on the proposed rate increases of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company in what is termed "complaint" hear ings here and in Roswell.

man citizens, the hearing will be from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Saturday, June 23, in the basement of Artesia city hall. At Roswell a hearing for Roswell, Dexter and Hagerman resi-

For Artesia, Dexter, and Hager-

dents will be conducted from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Monday, June Oren C. Roberts, Artesia mayor, has emphasized a big turnout at the local session, inviting business

and professional men and all other interested citizens to attend and stressing that whether one was for or against the increase, they should The city council will be present.

Ingram B. Pickett, state corporation commissioner, will preside

Opposition to the increases have already been voiced by Artesia Chamber of Commerce. Their claim is that the quality of service does not merit an increase in rates.

Roswell Chamber of Commerce is also on the negative side. That organization protests that Roswell does not have dial telephones as does Santa Fe and also that "such cities as Abilene and Tyler, Texas, and Enid, Okla., all larger than Roswell', have business and residential rates lower than the present Roswell rates and that Paris Texas, has lower rates." Rate Schedule

If the hike is approved, here'

what it will mean in Artesia: Residence phone service generally will go up 50 cents a month. A business phone now costing \$7.25 a month will go up to \$10.25; twoparty business line, \$5.50 to \$7.

Before the application for a higher rate was made the telephone company stated its case outthe increased income necessary.

ors as an increase in stations in Artesia this forenoon number of employes up 240 per cent; and a recent pay hike of nearly 10 per cent.

Local exchange now has five by The Artesia Advocate. Western Electric workers putting in an additional switchboard and a construction crew is on the job putting in cable all over town to bring up the quality of service. One case of this would be the switching of a four-party line to

Underway is a big rebuilding and remodeling project at the local

Itinerary The complete schedule of hearings for the state corporation commissioner, by date, place (outlying towns) from which users are expected to come to the town where (Continued on Page

Artesia Club Will Observe Kiwanis Week

to observe Kiwanis week with a tesia General Hospital, weighing Flying conditions were so difficult luncheon meeting at the Club Cafe eight pounds 111/2 ounces Thursday, June 21, with charter member Paul Dillard in charge of the program. The purpose of the For the first time in depart- program is to give a better under-She is Mrs. Lillian Renshaw of everywhere and to tie in with the Espanola. Other officers are: Gil- activities at the 36th annual conbert Archuleta, senior vice-com- vention of Kiwanis International

The program is to consist of singing the Kiwanis song, "Onward Kiwanis", a reading of excerpts from the speech given by Don Murnational, at the national convention, a short talk by Paul Dillard. ideals and purposes of Kiwanis. followed by the reciting of the pledge of rededication.

Thursday's program will be the only local observance of Kiwanis week as no one is planning to attend the National Convention at St. Louis.

History of St. Louis

Kiwanis International Convention promises to be one of the largest ever and is slated to come off June 17-21. Ten thousand people are expected to attend. Eight speakers have been en

gaged for the week and there is to be a revue of the colorful history of the city of St. Louis.

GO AHEAD, HAVE ONE ON THE CITY



BROOKLYN, N. Y., DOGS are smarter than any Broadway wise guys, Lew Miller, owner of these will tell you. (International Soundphoto)

Temperatures Rise in City As Special Days Roll Around

Pecos Cowboy **Joust Boosters** In City Today

lining the reasons why it believed July 2-4, a score of Pecos, Texas, businesmen, a "strong" band, and for that month of 103. Coolest was On the local front are such fac- some pretty girl singers, will visit 37 on May 7.

> The cavalcade, coming in a special bus, will be here at 10:55 a.m. Flay Day, the thermometer hit par according to a blue typewritten for 100. onion skin paper release received

Original information was 9:55 a. 1.67.

goal is advertising the annual rodeo the Pecos contingent, with J. V. Davis, accountant and part-time announcer as emcee, says that at the same time the group "will take the opportunity to spread good will over a territory that extends from San Angelo to El Paso, from Al-(Continued on Page 6)

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Marva June, a daughter, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin in Artesia General Hospital, weighing five pounds one

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Denton are

Artesians had one on Old Sol Sunday or Old Sol had one on them. The issue is still in doubt as to whether Sunday, June 17, which incidentally was Father's Day, has been the hottest day of the year to

date in Artesia. Unofficially the reading was 104 degrees. The official report for Plugging for their annual rodeo. May shows May 30, by coincidence another special day, with the high

Precipitation for May was only .85-inches; for the year to date

And Mr. Artesia was just as While frankly admitting their thirsty Sunday as the canines

\$1000 Reward Offered for Missing Plane

fered by Carl Vogt, Houston, president of Shaffer Tool Company, for the finding of the Stinson plane that was airborne out of Ruidoso for Artesia a fortnight ago. Army planes have flown 700

but have not found a trace. The plane, piloted by James the parents of a son, Johnny Ray, Rowe, took off from Ruidoso in bad Artesia Kiwanians are planning born Thursday of last week in Ar- weather on a Monday morning (Continued on page 6)

hours hunting for the missing craft

HOUSTON CHEERS FOR MacARTHUR



SHOWER OF PAPER along thronged avenue welcomes the parade en Douglas MacArthur in Houston, Tex. The general's car is in

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Artesia DAR Attend Roswell Unit Breakfast

Members of Mary Griggs Chapter of the Daughters of American Wednesday, June 20 Revolution attended a Flag Day Roswell as guests of the Roswell D.A.R. Chapter. The breakfast was held at the Roswell Country Club.

Mrs. Fred Nelson, regent of the Roswell D.A.R. presided. She introduced Mrs. R. L. Collins, regent of the Mary Griggs Chapter and Mrs. Harold Kersey of Artesia who is state treasurer. Mrs. Collins in from Artesia who attended.

Mrs. Clarence Hinkel of Roswell, state flag chairman, gave a beautiful tribute to the United States Episcopal Guild

Mrs. B. B. Wilson and Mrs. Fred Nelson gave reports of the D.A.R. Units Appointed Continental Congress which they attended at Washington, D. C., in

Those attending from Artesia Guild at a meeting Thursday afterwere Mmes. R. L. Collins, Harold noon of last week, at the home of Kersey, Burl Sears, T. L. Archer, Mrs. Jim Lund, appointed her com-K. J. Williams, Hugh Kiddy, D. M. mittees for next year and outlined Schneberg, Paul Francis, John the program. Cochran, Cecil Waldrep, and Tom Donnelly, members, and Mrs. W. R. Jarrell of Childress, Texas, mother of Mrs. Waldrep, a guest.

Social Held By Two Beta Chapters

Members of the Alpha Alpha and Xi Iota Chapters of Beta Sig- gift for her new home. ma Phi had a social party Thursday evening of last week at the summer and the next meeting will V. L. Gates, grandfather was the home of Mrs. Lloyd Dorand.

Bridge and canasta were played

Sandwiches and cold drinks were

Cunningham, Donald Fanning, O. R. Choose Officers Gable, Jr., Lawrence W. Coll Meredith Jones, W. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs. Robert Gates was re-elected Jack Fauntleroy, Harry B. Gilmore, president of Beta Gamma Chapter centered the table and was served other trip Louis Craig, Roy Richardson, John of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at a meet. with ice cream. Simons, Jr. and Charles Bullock. ing held Wednesday evening of Those present were Oneita and

Trio of Nurses

Guests in Artesia

Pfeiffer of McKinney, Texas and chairman; jonquil girl, Mrs. Leon Mrs. Gates. Mary Casper of Des Moines, Iowa. Gooch.

afternoon for Canada and for the following their duties.

On Saturday morning, the guests At the close of the meeting, lemwere entertained with a coffee at onade and cookies were served. the home of Mrs. Healton with Mrs. Gates as co-hostess.

Williams, Ward Kimball, Bill Mac- ing unconquerable. ey, Joe Nunn, Ralph Hayes, Kathryn Downey, Joe Hamann, Milton CARD OF THANKS Parker, Tom Williams, Edgar Wil- We wish to express our sincere

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 19

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, family party with covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Dave Button,

breakfast, Thursday, June 14, in the home of Mrs. W. J. Cluney, 8

Thursday, June 21

Jordan Circle of the First Methodist Church, all day meeting with covered-dish dinner at noon, at the home of Mrs. Reed Brainard. Cottonwood Community Club.

meeting at the home of Mrs. Arch

Horton, 2 p. m. Business and Professional Wom turn introduced the 11 members en's Club, picnic with Girl Scout Troop 12 as guests, at the home of Dr. Kathryn Behnke, 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles E. Currier, president of the St. Paul's Episcopal

Program, Mrs. Lilliam Bigler Mrs .A. J. Losee and Mrs. George

Finance: Mrs. Herbert Aid, Mrs. Jim Lund and altar: Mrs. A. Woods, Mrs. Currier and Mrs. Burl

The program committee is plan-

This was the last meeting for the sary.

be Thursday, Sept. 13. bingo prizes were awarded Mrs. William J. Wright, Charles E. Cur- prize. Aaron Cunningham and Mrs. Dor- rier, Lillian Bigler and Bertha Van

Those present were Mmes. Aaron Beta Gammas

DeMars, recording secretary; Mrs. Sally, Regina Hayes and mother, Guests that arrived Friday of John Sudderth, corresponding sec- Mrs. R. H. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Bob last week to visit in the homes of retary; Mrs. Roy Busbee, treasurer; McCaw and children, Norbert, Ro-Mr. and Mrs. John Gates and Mr. Sue Sudderth, social chairman; berta and Winnie, Mrs. John W. and Mrs. John Healton were Misses Mrs. Calvin Whitworth, sergeant Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wilma Holpke of Dallas, Helen at-arms; Mrs. Don Bartlett, contact Gates, Mrs. John Healton assisted

The group of women are all Plans were also made regarding Mrs. Storm Hostess registered nurses and are old pledge ceremony. This pledge pin friends. The visitors left on Sat- ceremony will take place June 26 To Christian Board after three weeks will return to Gooch, Mrs. DeMars, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Whitworth.

The word "diamond" comes from Those present were Mmes. Bob the Greek word, "adamas," mean-

ceived from our friends and neigh- thur G. Bell, and Earl Darst. When poet laureate of England bors during the illness and death

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BRASSIERES

CHURCHILL IS HOST TO 'FIRST DAUGHTER' OF U. S.



MARGARET TRUMAN is shown on luncheon visit to the country home of Winston Churchill near London shortly after her arrival in England. From left: U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Gifford, Churchill, Mrs. Mary Soames, Churchill's daughter; Miss Truman, Christopher Soames. (International Radiophoto)

Five College

Paols Park, Ill.

at Parksville, Mo.

Guests that arrived Tuesday of

ast week to visit Mary Jo Jacobs

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Jacobs

were Jane Ronig, Nancy Smith

Helen Hocker, Virginia Hocker of

Topeka, Kan., and Ann Nooner of

These girls are college chums of

Mary Jo, all attending Park College

Capt. Ian Crawford Eddy, USN,

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On Friday the group went to El Paso, Juarez and came

Reunion Held Birthday Party By Five Sisters Given Twin Sons Of John Gates'

Rex and Johnny, twin sons of Mr. Mrs. Currier was presented a with a birthday party Thursday of sisters.

oldest twin present and was award. Kille, Attica, Kan. and Mrs. Evans Those present were Mmes. Burl ed a prize, and Winnie McCaw, the and they met at the home of Mrs. during the evening, also bingo and Sears, John Runyan, Herbert Aid, youngest twin was awarded a A. M. Patterson.

week. the group as they came to the party, and pictures taken at the party last year were shown, also showed a comedy for the children. to her home Friday and Mrs. Kille

A double-twin birthday, cake will remain for a longer visit, who

last week at the home of Mrs. Oleta Johnson, Nonny and Nancy Classmates Guests Lamb, Mrs. Frances Booker and Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mrs. Nell Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Of Mary Jo Jacobs Carl Scott, vice president: Mrs. Don Raymond Lamb and daughter,

The executive board of Christian back by White Sands and Cloud-Women's Fellowship met Thursday | croft. On Saturday the group went morning of last week in the social through the Carlsbad Caverns. hall of the First Christian Church | On Sunday the girls accompanied with Mrs. Clark Storm as hostess. by Mary Jo, left for the Grand Can-Mrs. Storm, president, conducted | you and will then go to Estes Park,

a short business meeting. Colo., where the girls are employ-Cookies, nuts and coffee were ed as camp counselors during the summer. Those present were Mmes Brit-

ton Coll, C. V. Miller, Nell C. Alliamson, Ernest Thompson and thanks for the many acts of kind- bert, A. W. Boyce, C. Bert Smith, Navy football player of 1929-30 ness and lovely floral offerings re- Emery Carper, C. C. Connor, Ar- and a World War II submarine hero, has been ordered to report in June to the U.S. Naval Acad-

A good vineyard will produce a emy, Annapolis, Md., as the Directon of raisins an acre in its fifth tor of Athletics and Head of the Department of Physical Training.

News Briefs

Mrs. M. W. Evans / returned Okla., where they enjoyed a two- who has been visiting there a week. nome Saturday evening from Elk week vacation. He is a combination From Dallas they will go to Ran-City, Okla., where she had gone to & Telegraph Company and she is plan to be gone two weeks. ning a course of study for the com- and Mrs. John Gates were honored attend a family reunion of the five a stenographer for Continental Re-

Pvt. Wesley Needham of Camp ett of Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. M. N. Polk, La., arrived home Sunday W. E. Fleming, Sr. On Friday she Price of Fort Worth; Mrs. J. G. evening on a seven-day leave to lev Needham, Sr

The sisters all made a trip to Galveston, where they spent a daughter, Mrs. Malcheski and Mr. Mrs. Tackett and Mrs. Kille reabout six weeks.

turned home with Mrs. Evans for Dr. Catherine Clarke of Albua visit. Mrs. Tackett will return querque is home visiting her par ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr Pvt. James Blue of Fort Bliss decorated with an American flag with Mrs. Evans, is planning an spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C

Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Pittman

Mrs. Ralph Rogers left Monday

night for Chicago, Ill., to visit her Malcheski. She plans to be gone

A guest Sunday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. French, was Mr. French's son, Bert, of Roswell. Mrs. F. O. Crow of Boswell ar-

ter, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep and Mr. Waldrep. Relatives from out of town here

left Sunday morning for Welsh

children will spend the summer

with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Camp-

bell. Francis will go to Harlingen,

press during cotton season.

where Mrs. Francis and the

last week for the funeral of J. W. Shildneck were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilde of Bethany, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilde of Oil City. Ralph and Clifford are brothers of Mrs. Shildneck. Mrs. Cliff Longbotham entered

morning. Longbotham took Mrs. gone 10 days. Longbatham over and returned home Friday. Monday afternoon Longbotham and his daughter, Mrs. James Heald went to El Paso to be with Mrs. Longbotham. Guests over the week end in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCabe were J. W. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrett and daughter, Mrs. Barbara Berryman and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tipton and children, all of Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Me-Cabe of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCabe of Artesia. Mr. Garrett is the father, Lee Garrett is brother and Mrs. Tipton, sister Mrs. Bert McCabe. Mrs. W. E. Fleming, Sr., left last

Saturday morning for Dallas, returned Sunday from Ardmore, where she will join her husband plan to be gone two weeks. Mrs. D. Harper Simms of Albu

querque spent Thursday of last week here visiting her sister, Mrs. went to Carlsbad to visit her parvisit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

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rived Sunday to visit in the home Simms has been appointed to re- buquerque, came home on F of her son, Jack Crow and Mrs. place Zimmerman in Washington, Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crow's D. C., as chief of the information daughter, Janie, who had been vis- bureau of soil conservation. The iting her grandmother returned family will move to Washington, D. C., as soon as suitable living Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis and children. Leslie, Ann and Sandy,

quarters are located. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fite and daughter, Leann of Long Beach, Calif., visited Sunday, June 10, with Fite's sister, Mrs. W. E. Fleming, Sr. They then went to Carlsbad to visit Fite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fite.

Texas, to work at the cotton com-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fleming of Mrs. W. R. Jarrell of Childress, Pinon spent Monday and Tuesday Texas, is here visiting her daughof last week in Artesia attending business and visiting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Flem-

The Artesia Community Singers spent Sunday, June 10, at the lower Penasco at the Sacramento farm vehicles about to enter mountain convention. Mr. and Mrs. George Akins and

children, Joan and Gary returned the Southwestern General Hospital home Thursday of last week from at El Paso Thursday of last week a vacation trip spent at Pagosa to undergo major surgery this Springs, Colo., fishing. They were

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kinder left Sunday morning on a two-weeks vacation trip to California. They were joined by Mr. Kinder's brother, L. C. Kinder and Mrs. Kinder of Pawhuska, Okla., who arrived Saturday. They will visit the men's two brothers in Los Angeles, and Mrs. G. C. Kinder's daughter, Mrs. John Nelson at Huntington Beach Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer W. Heathman are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ludwig of New Lexington, Ohio, and Johnny and Eddie Williams of Oakland City, Ind. On Friday the group went through the Carlsbad Caverns. Mr. Heathman, who is attending summer school at the University of New Mexico, Al-

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Ludwig and Johnnie and F Williams are a niece and neph of Mr. Heathman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Russell son, Charles, left Sunday on a

vacation trip to Temple, Texa Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kimba Denver arrived Friday of last to visit Mrs. Kimball's sister Bob Williams and Mr. Wil They will visit here five days then go to San Francisco to a the national education association meeting.

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Drilling Report

Continental Oil Co., W. B. Thurman Business Sold to NE NE 11-16-27. illing at 10,645. book Machine Co., Cockerham

NE NE 34-18-26. Drilling at 1201. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1 NE NE 12-19-29. Total depth 2643. Waiting on

(alco, Resler & Yates, State 114. NE SE 25-18-27 Drilling at 4295.

& Watkins, Continental-State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. Total depth 540, shut down for Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins

State 1, SE NW 5-19-29. Total depth 2785. Swabbing. NW 7-24-29. TD 2775. Testing. Woolley, McIntyre 7, NE NW

Total depth 3130, plugged back to 2883, preparing to shoot. Yates Bros., Perkins 1, SW SE Drilling at 3518. Dean-White Oil Co., Berry 23, NE

SW 24-17-27. Total depth 750, testing. SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea County.

Drilling at 7177. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, SE NW 14-19-29. Total depth 1849, shut down for

Collier, Collier-State 2-N. E SE 12-17-27. otal depth 544, temporarily ich & Yates, Welch et al 1,

E SW 5-21-27. Total depth 580; plugged back to 75, testing. Lake Oil Co., State 18, SW SE Total depth 735, shut down for

nes & Watkins, Samwell 1, NW Total depth 4245; shut down for East et al, State 2, NW SE

33-17-29. Drilling at 3032. uglas Hollums et al, McCall 1, SW SW 24-18-26. Total depth 960; waiting on pipe

wen Haynes, Harbolt 2, SW SW

26-17-27 Total depth 423; shut down for ms & Reese Oil Co., Fedell 3, NE NE 35-18-26.

Drilling at 10. hn E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW SW 30-17-25 Total depth 1204; shut down for

inkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW c. 1-21S-27E. Drilling at 174. rper Drilling Co., No. 1 Federals Keel NE SE 5-17-31. SE NE 25-16-31.

Total depth 757, fishing. neral American Oil Co. of Texas Keely "C" NW NE 25- SW 18-19-28.

Total depth 870; shut down for NE 19-19-30. oyd-Plemons Drilling Co., No. 3, Trust Co., NE SW 7-20-27.

Drilling at 2260 obert E. McKee No. 1 McKee None

Casey Ice Cream Wisconsin Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Casey. six-year residents of Artesia and owners of Casey's Ice Cream, 307 South First, have sold their business to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rentner, formerly of Milwaukee,

Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Casey came to Artesia six years ago when they went into partnership with J. A. Fairey, who they later bought out, renaming the business, "Casey's Ice Cream." The couple say they are now going to take a long deserved vacation.

Mr and Mrs. Rentner have set up housekeeping at 110 West Missouri uthern Califorma Petroleum with their three children: Ronnie Corp., Valley Land Co. 1, SE 6; Marlowe Jean 3 and Richard, 21 months. Mrs. Rentner's mother, Mrs. Mable DeVoll, is also here from Wisconsin. Mr. Rentner has had about 15

years' experience in the ice cream business. He and Mrs. Rentner vtsited Artesia in 1942 and since then it has been their ambition to return here to open an ice cream

The opening date is Thursday, June 21, after being closed since suffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW Monday for redecorating. It will be known as The Artesia Sweet

> The Navy's first "submersible torpedo boat" the USS Holland. was accepted on April 11, 1900. Fifty-one years later the U. S. Fleet boasts 76 submarines on ac tive service and 120 in reserve.

State NE NW 2-20-29. Drilling at 325. Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW NE 21-17-29.

Drilling at 1635. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 7 Keel "B" NE NW 8-17-31. Drilling at 1295. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 8 Keel 'B" SW NE 8-17-31.

Drilling at 1310. Harvey E. Yates No. 6 Page Yates, SE SE 6-20-27. Drilling at 442. C. E. Geiser No. P Donohue SE

SW 1-17-27. Drilling at 303. State SW SE 15-18-28. Drilling at 570.

American Republics Corp., No. 5, Yates-State 33-17-28. Drilling at 225. New Locations

Geo. B. Burleson No. 1-A, Saunders NE SW 13-17-27. Owen Haynes No. 4, Harbolt SE

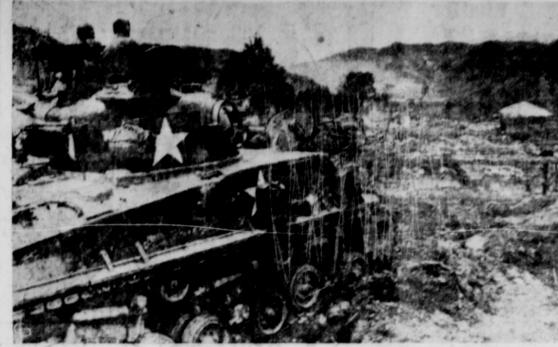
A. H. Hover No. 10 Hastie NW SW 18-17-28. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. Parks "B" NE SE 15-17-30. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 9

B. R. Polk, Jr., No. 1 Alscott NE NE 31-18-29. Olen Featherstone No. 4 State SE

Estelle H. Yates No. 2 Lane SW S. P. Yates No. 1 Commerce

ntal Oil Co., H. W. Bass SE SE 5-22-31.

UN TANK PUSHES THROUGH WAR-RAZED VILLAGE



A UN TANK paces advance of UN forces through a completely devastated village near the front in Korea. Photo by International News Photos staff photographer Dave Cicero.

Auto Dealer Offers 'Melon' Deal to Customers

Cole Motor Company will give a the last Saturday of this month and continuing until Christmas. Owners tors. of car bearing certain license numbers or members of their families will be given a slice of "melon." If no member of the family holding a certain number is present, his slice will be added to those left over. Any "melon" left over by

Christmas Eve will be given away. This party is being staged to encourage car owners to put their cars in condition for the vacation driving ahead and to stimulate business during this slack season, according to G. Taylor Cole.

The Marine Corps has opened its Malco Resler Yates No. 115 ranks to enlisted reservists on active duty who may become regulars without loss of rank or prece-

Go to Church



To Hold Banquet Tuesday, July 3

Negro League

Installation banquet of the new ly elected officers of Artesia Negro Civic League will be hied at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 3, in Masonic "melon" party for its customers Temple, it was announced today every Saturday at 5:30 beginning by Ruby Young, following a meeting of the league board of direc-

Tickets can be purchased from John Lester at Guy Chevrolet, Paul Raglin at Artesia Laundry; Elder Bille Johnson, Carper building, or Rev. J. H. Horton, Bethel Baptist

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Father's Record Spurs Endeavor Of Alamo Comet

A life-long "beat the ole man' rivalry is responsible for Bobby ce's being the fine athlete that the youngster is today.

When he wasn't knee high to a pup," Father Hop says, "Bobby started trying to out do the old

The strapping 170-pounder has been quite successful at it to date and it's been a mean job because Hop Lee was quite an athlete both in high school and in college.

My last 'better than Bobby mark went by the window," smiles Hop, 'at the state track meet in Albuquerque in late May.

"I had run the 100 a couple of times in 10 flat and my best time in the 220 was :22.4. Bobby set new state records in both those events, running the century in :09.8 and the 220 in :21.6.

"By then, I had reconciled my self that he was faster than I ever was but danged if I thought he'd out jump me, too. My top broad jump was 21 feet, 4 inches and the kid bounces out there 21 feet, 81/2 Best in Football

"Right then and there I decided the kid was a better track man than his Pappy. But I'm still one up on him," chuckles Hop. "I scored me a few touchdowns in college. He's still got to take the ole man there.'

Hop was quite a fullback for the late Colonel Brown's New Mexico Military Insstitute clubs, back around 1919. "We ran off the "old T" formation before it was outmoded, and we went pretty good," reminisces Hop.

The Alamogordo Comet has chosen the University of New Mexico to seek his college education and incidentally try to finish the "old man" off for keeps.

And Pappy Lee says-confidentially-that he'll be the happiest guy in the world to see that last one go by the boards. Confiden--so will the University of New Mexico and all Lobo football

Everybody's expecting the 'kid" to make the grade, too. He's a mighty tough customer to handle once he sights pay dirt. And he's still after his Pappy.

Drillers Sign Catcher, Fielder

Five Artesia Driller players are listed on the latest list of player transactions in the Longhorn Base-

Billy McDaniel, outfielder, has been obtained by option from El Paso as of May 31, and Charles T. Mexico League, June 5. Brown, catcher, signed June 8 as a free agent.

Don Ricketson, assigned outright both May 31.

Elliott-Steiner Broncs Make Veterans Rodeo Rough



"Blue Jay"-he flies high and he bellers loud! This blue roan star of the "Wild Bill" Elliott-Tommy Steiner rodeo saddle brone string, is a spectacular bronc, and one that very few champions have been able to qualify on. "Blue Jay" is one of the saddle broncs that will thrill you at the United Veterans rodeo on Sept. 13-15, when a famous movie star and a well-known rodeo producer will direct the big-

gest and best rodeo this community has ever seen. "Blue Jay" comes from rough country, and his disposition is as rocky as any part of the Wyoming badlands where he spent the first few years of his life. This 1300-pound bundle of dynamite was the result of bad treatment as a colt, and he's built up enough resentment against the human race since then to become one of the worst actors in the rodeo game today. Cowboys who draw this horse know they have to get with him the second he leaves the chute; otherwise they can't possibly weather the barrage of fast and snaky gyrations he goes through as he comes bellowing into the arena!

State Junior Rodeo Classic Set For June 22-24 in Santa Rosa

Young men of New Mexico who be seen in action at Santa Rosa New Mexico Future Farmers of America and High School Rodeo in Santa Rosa, June 22-24.

finals in Sulphur, La., in August. year man and a top cowhand, will Pampa of West Texas-New

will qualify for the national high along with Don Epps, Estancia, school rodeo will be seen in the 1949 runner-up and another third Mayhill, Weed and Duncan night. is fifth with 70. Fans be sure to to welcome home Stubby Greer year man, and Robert Johnson, You folks up in that area can se-Santa Rosa, 1950 winner, and Wen- cure your free ticket from these Winners will go to the national dell Best, Floyd, 1950 runner-up. C. T. Grable, Lovington High The all-around cowboy of 1949, School agriculture instructor, will Donut Shop, Russell Auto Supply, Charles Good of Elida, now a third make the keynote speech marking Artesia Shoe Store, Midwest Auto its All-Star game July 19 so be the players by name and give club and to give awards at every lunchthe opening of the juvenile cowboy

for the 1951 contest

Driller Dugout Chatter

Good afternoon, Sports Fans. Well, our boys lost another close one Sunday night to San Angelo. 3-2. The last three games have been by one-run margins, good ball games but the breaks were against

Those breaks have a habit of be coming evened up and I'll bet the boys will still come home with a fifty-fifty percentage on this road

Lorona pitched a nice ball game last night before a big crowd-San Angelo remembered his last appearance there when he subdued them with a 6-0 no hitter and really came out to see him.

Our boys will be back home this Thursday, June 21, when they play Odessa. That is a special night for the fans of Hagerman-Lake Arthur district, you folks up there be sure to patronize the following merchants and receive a free baseball pass to the ball game.

The merchants sponsoring Hagerman-Lake Arthur night are Ar tesia Pharmacy, Artesia Advocate Artesia Laundry, Guy Chevrolet, Irby Drug, Sprouse-Reitz, Williams Furniture, Mann Drug, Palace Drug, Star Grocery, Artesia Fioral, Sanders Office Supply, Keys Men's Wear, C. R. Anthony.

June 23 Second Special Another special night is June 23, this coming Saturday when our boys meet San Angelo. This is for Maljamar, Loco Hills and all you oil field folks. Be sure to patronize these merchants to secure your pass to the ball game:

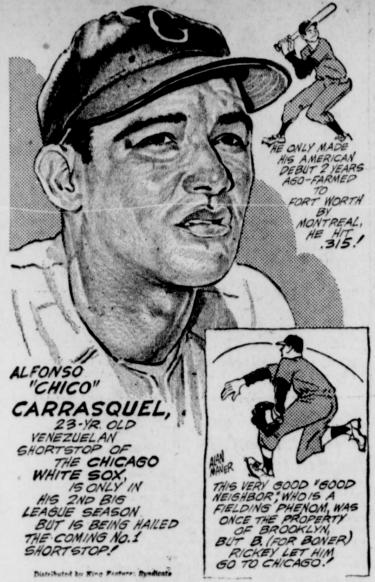
Irby Drug, Food Mart, Style Shop, Virtue's, Evans Hardware, C.- R. Anthony, White's Auto Store, Clem & Clem, Keys Men's Wear, Artesia Shoe Store, Hopkins Firestone and Artesia Electric. Be sure to ask for your ticket and do not miss the game.

On June 27 will be Cottonwood, Bill Macy, president of the Hit & Lakewood, Atoka and all farmers Run Club on the radio at 12:35 p. and ranchers night. You folks may | m. to give you all the statistics or get your free tickets from Brainard-Price, Montgomery Jewelry. Hardware, Artesia Shoe Store, C. R. Anthony, Clem & Clem, Rich- ger Stubby Greer came up a close ards Electric, Keys Men's Wear and Nelson Appliance.

merchants:

Irby Drug, J. C. Penney, Honey's Supply, Guy Cleaning Company,

CAREER SHORT BUT GOOD - By Alan Maver



and clip out the sponsors of your special night so that you may re- | Big Springs, San Angelo, Vernor member where you can get your free ticket.

Today, Sports Fans, we will have our ball club. This should be quite Hardware, Thompson- interesting to you red-hot fans.

The favorite player poll is com Gambles, Toggery Shop, Evans ing along nicely with Julio de la Feed Thursday Torre leading with 88 votes, Manasecond from a previous fourth with 81, Abe Fleitas is third with 78, Gene Perez is fourth with 71, Ten 21, at the high school cafeteria, of arrangements are Bill Macy, vote for your favorite player each and his Drillers from their current home game and drop your vote in road trip. (The club was organized the suggestion box located to your to welcome home the team after left as you go out the main gate. every road trip).

The Longhorn League will have

and Sweetwater. Now, folks, be sure to get your

ticket and back the Drillers all the

Hit and Run Club to Hold

The Artesia Drillers' Hit and Run Club will hold their third luncheon meeting Thursday, June

Manager Greer will introduce all thinking of what players you will members and visitors some of the eon meeting for performances dur-Karl's Shoe Store, Guy Chevrotet want to represent the West Club. highlights of the road games. The ing the previous home stand. Starting with 57 entries in 1948 Company, Artesia Floral, C. R. An- This event will be held at the Ros- club will award prizes to the three representing 15 communities the thony, White Auto Store, Keys well Rockets Park. It will be the outstanding players of the last the luncheon meetings. Tickets are He was the father of L. D. W. Released outright have been Ray rodeo has grown until there are Men's Wear and Nelson Food Store. East Stars vs. West Stars. West home stand, June 7-14. Awards are available from committee memnow 22 communities with 65 entries Watch for the big spread in the towns are Artesia, Roswell, Mid- to be made to the player with the bers and from the baseball office Artesia Advocate today and Friday land and Odessa. East towns are highest batting average for the in the Ward building

State Fair Rodeo Offers \$9000 Purse

Awards totaling \$9,000 will be offered in the Championship Rodeo during the New Mexico Fair in Albuquerque, Sept. 29-Oct. 7, Floyd Rigdon, state fair commis sioner announced today.

Rigdon also disclosed that Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., have been engaged again to supply the rodeo stock. The Carlsbad newspaper publisher said that Lynn Beutler will serve as arena director and will bring nearly 250 head of rodeo stock to the annual exposition.

These will include bareback, saddle bronc and parade horses, as well as bulldogging steers and Brahma calves and bulls.

Rigdon said that Wilber Plaugher of Prather, Calif., will serve as clown. Plaugher, who appeared at the 1950 Fair will bring new acts and comedy routines to the events this year.

An important addition to the rodeo performances this year will be Fess Reynolds and his Brahma Bull Liberty Act. This is a sparkling new presentation from California which is living evidence of the extreme patience and training required to induce animals to per-

Meanwhile, Leon Harms, Fair Secretary-Manager siad that all entires in the Livestock Show will close Sept. 17. Harms urged both large and small stockmen to make plans now to enter the annual

He said that premiums for this division will total \$47,000. The New Mexico Fair Premium Book will be off the press sometime in July, and those desiring a free together with entry blanks and other information should address requests to:

Leon H. Harms, Secretary-Mana-NEW MEXICO FAIR. P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque, N. M.

week, the player who made the greatest fielding play and to the pitcher having the best performance of the week.

Committee members in charge chairman: Bill Keys, vice chair man: Rusty Ayers, secretary; Wayne Paulin, treasurer; Bob Bourland and Fred Cole. It is planned to hold luncheon meetings prior to every Driller home stand

The public is invited to attend

Drillers Fourth In Loop Batting

Artesia Drillers are fourth batting and seventh in fielding i the Longhorn League Average Report 7 compiled by Buck Fran cis, Abilene, league statisticiar The report is for games throug June 11 and was received in Ar tesia on Monday, June 18.

Big Spring leads in batting 1,736 times at bat, 448 runs, 543 hits, .310. Artesia is fourth with 1,733 times, a bat, 405 runs, 52

In fielding, San Angelo is at th top with 46 games, 1,183 putor 52 double plays, for .963. Artesia seventh with 50 games, 1,279 pu

outs, 46 double plays, .925.

Julio de la Torre of the Driller is fifth leading batsman in the league with 208 times at bat, 42 runs, 82 hits, for an average

The June 11 week leaders: Batting-

Pct.—Bob Martin, Odessa, .414. Runs-Leo Eastham, Odessa, 6 Hits-Julio de la Torre, Artesi

TB-John Reimold, Vernon, 11 2BH-Pat Stasey, Big Spring, 18 3BH - Warren Sliter, Swee vater. 7 HR-B. Martin, Odessa; Wayn

Wallace, San Angelo, 12. SB-Leo English, Vernon, 18 BB-English, Vernon, 68. RBI-Reimold, Vernon, 62. Pitching-

PCT.-Indio Beltran, San elo, 1.000 (7-0) Games Won-Dean Franks, Ro

vell, 11. Innings Pitched - Franks, R. SO-Marshall Epperson, Verno

BB-Epperson, Vernon, 85. Games-Eddie Jacome, Midlan

Complete Games-Franks, Re well, 11. ERA - Mike Fornielas. Spring, 2.57.

Local Man's **Brother Dies** In Colorado

Burial of George D. Wilson, 76 formerly of Ruidoso and Bent, an brother of F. L. Wilson of Artesia will occur the latter part of th week in Roswell beside the grav of his wife who died three year

Mr. Wilson, a farmer, died of heart attack in Fowler, Colo., or Monday morning, June 18. He ha lived in Colorado from 1916 1949, moving to Colorado from thi state.

son, New Mexico highway depar ment employe, who work dea with rights-of-way.

Who Live In Artesia Trade Area

There will be four special Baseball nights at Artesia, for you fans who live in the Artesia area. Hagerman-Lake Arthur Night is June 21; Maljamar-Loco Hills-Oil Fields, June 23; Cottonwood-Atoka-Lakewood-Farmers and Ranchers Night

on June 27, and Hope-Pinon-Mayhill-Weed-Dunken, July 5.

A group of Artesia merchants sponsoring these special nights, will give you a free baseball ticket with a purchase of one dollar and over. Be sure to ask for your free ticket when patronizing

these businesses and attend the ball games on the Special Nights listed below. Sponsoring merchants are listed under each special night, and they will give you your free ticket for the designated date.

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Maljamar-Loco Hills-Oil Fields

JUNE 23 - SAN ANGELO

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White Auto Store Clem & Clem

Keys Men's Wear Hopkins Firestone Store

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Artesia Shoe Store Artesia Electric Company Cottonwood, Atoka, Lakewood, **Farmers and Ranchers**

JUNE 27 — ROSWELL

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Hope, Pinon, Mayhill, Weed and Dunken JULY 5 - VERNON

J. C. Penney Company Irby Drug Honey's Donut Shop Russell Auto Supply Artesia Shoe Store Guy's Cleaners Mid-West Auto Supply Karl's Shoe Store Guy Chevrolet Company Artesia Floral C. R. Anthony Company White Auto Store Nelsons Food Store

Keys Men's Wear

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See at 803 Bullock or call 170-W. Second, also small apartment on FOR SALE - Kirby vacuum, with all attachments and polisher, \$39.50. 710 W. Washington

ground floor office rooms, Gilbert ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -49-1tp who have a drinking problem. P. tion. 83-tfc FOR RENT-Small cottage, fur- O. Box 891, phones 1233 and The boys and their sponsors will 374-M, Artesia.

NOTICE - Ten (10) G.I. loans available, contact Clyde Champion, 1010 Missouri Ave. Phone run off in Carlisle Gymnasium. 768-R.

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28-tte Library Rooms Repainted Cream And Green-Blue

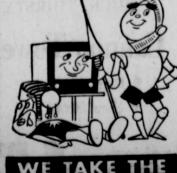
Redecoration of the Artesia Public Library is now being completed for the re-opening July 1. Main room of the library, located in the Artesia City Hall, has been painted a light cream color and a soft green-blue has been used for the wall's of the children's room, FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL formerly the small reference room. FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished one and two-bedroom apartments 12th and Main. Phone 434. 43 cfc

STATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST-ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON 83-tfc Barbara and order this week for the Glosheen material to be used for drapes at the large window of the children's room.

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Hood and the Three Bears, as well FOR SALE—Tomato plants, trans- characters are featured in the print in time for the opening next

Jack and Jill, Little Red Riding



BUGS OUT! Bishop's Radio Shop

7-Miscellaneous For Sale month, but plans have been made gin each night at seven in Carlisle for temporary shelving in case the Gym with the daytime given over OR SALE—Grocery, cafe and fill. FOR RENT—Duplex, four rooms FOR SALE—New 30-30 bolt action order is delayed. The story league completely to entertainment by tract and give a Surety Company is also purchasing a reading table local officials. 13-tfx for the room as a part of their me-

> Catalog 2,000 Volumes At the present time over 2,000 painted shelves of the main room. Army. It has been estimated that there completed.

The past week the reorganizanew. Can be used on wind charger tion of the library has been under Whizzer bike, a trophy for himself, 47-tfc Mrs. Don Knorr. Mrs. Knorr, who and a two weeks' vacation. was formerly the assistant libra-Mexico in Albuquerque, is moving two trophies. with her family to Artesia. Her husband will be a member of the school faculty next year and they have a small daughter two and onehalf years old. In answer to many requests, an

announcement is to be made in the FOR SALE-Five-week-old puppies library. New rules and regulations to Carver Grade School Building. are now being formulated and fu- Artesia. New Mexico, will be re the residents of Eddy County.

Appreciation has been expressed for the work of volunteers who have devoted their free time in the past two weeks in helping with the project. The include Kay Booker, powered lawn mower, 18-inch lyn Cox, and Mrs. Louis Hamilton. 49-1tc blade, good condition, priced \$45. Other persons interested in helping are invited to contact Mrs. Knorr 49-1tc at the library in the City Hall at the corner of Main and Fifth

49-tfc New Mexico Agate

The VFW-sponsored national marble tournament scheduled Thursday, Friday, and Saturday is due to draw some 50 boys and Our sole purpose is to help those their guardians throughout the na-

> 98-tfx be housed and fed in the men's dormitory at the University of New Mexico and the tournament will be

Miles A. Metcalfe, Albuquerque VFW official in charge of the tour-10-Used Cars and Trucks nament, said that entertainment will include visits to Indian pueb tional long wheelbase truck. I points, and a full round of ban-

The tournament proper will be-

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books have been cataloged and its champion with others coming check or bid bond shall be forfeithave been placed on the newly from the Navy. Air Force, and ed to the Board of Education as Mrs. G. P. Bunch, Clerk.

the Air Force entry. First place winner will get

Second- and third-place winners rian at the University of New will receive Schwinn bicycles, and

> The boys are scheduled to begin arriving Wednesday, Metcalfe said.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Notice is hereby given that

Visitors are welcome each evemorial for Mrs. Lois Seigenthaler. ning with no charge for admission, In case of failure of the successful day of June, 1951. Metcalfe said.

A tournament was held last Sat- will be returned to the bidder withwill be over 5,000 books available urday to choose the Kirtland Air in 30 days from the date of the to the public when the work is Force Base representative who is opening bids.

the direction of the new librarian, one for his school, a \$50 war bond

sealed bids for the furnishing of near future regarding the policies all labor and materials for the conand book-loaning procedure of the struction of a One Room Addition ture librarly service will be free to ceived by Mr. Tom J. Mayfield,

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office in the High School Gym-, which sum shall be remitted if and nasium Building until 1:30 P. M., when said plans and specifications the day of June 27, 1951. are returned in good condition are returned in good condition The proposal will embody state- within 10 days after the date of

ments to the effect that the bid is the opening of bids. accompanied by a certified check. Proposal must be transmitted in or a bid bond in a sum not less accordance with the detailed plans than 2% of the maximum bid, pay- and specifications on the forms able to the Board of Education, prescribed for that purpose and Artesia, New Mexico, with the un- The Board of Education, Artesia, derstanding that if the proposal is New Mexico, reserves the right to accepted, the bidder will within reject any and all bids and to waive 10 days thereafter enter into a con- all technicalities. Performance Bond in the full cation of School District No. 16, amount of the bid for such work. Artesia, New Mexico, this 11th bidder to enter into a contract and ATTEST: Each state is scheduled to send give an acceptable bond, the said (SEAL) liquidated damages, otherwise it

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They were impressed by the lecthrill out of seeing Gov. Edwin L.

Kaiser, Myrna Henderson, Marijo few overnight hikes. Storm, and Sara Curtis. Betty Jo Five Sessions was a state senator; Myrna, council-

chicken, a tea sponsored by the in progress. Clovis American Legion Auxiliary unit, reception after inauguration, sions, each of one week's duration, a picnic given by Roosevelt County the second session to begin June Chamber of Commerce, and the 24, the third July 1, the fourth July new science building in which Girls 8, and last July 15 State convened, were salient in the | To be eligible for attendance a Aretesia girls recollection of the girl must be 10 years old or have

Their trips to Girls State was and Kiwanis.

Pecos Cowboy-

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pine, Marfa, and Fort Stockton to

In all the boosters will be on the road for five days on three trips, travel 1,300 miles in air-conditioned buses.

Before coming to Artesia the Pecos boosters will stop in Carlsbad at 9:40 a. m., first stop on the College Draft first day's itinerary. /.fter Artesia comes Lovington, 12:45 p. m.; Hobbs, 1:30, then to Seminole, An- may grant deferment to a college return to Pecos at 7:05.

Itinerary for the second and ranted

21-22, will include visits Thursday whose class standing is sufficiently to Monahans, 8:45; Odessa, 10; high to warrant consideration, if Midland, 11:20; Big Spring, 1:50; in their opinion the national health 4:30 and San Angelo, 5:35. Friday, thereby. the group plans to visit Mertzon, 8:45; Barnhart, 9:35; Big Lake, ceived one statutory postponement 10:15; Rankin, 1130; McCamey, in order that he could complete the 12:10; Fort Stockton, 2:40 and ar- academic year may not receive an-

overnight one on Tuesday and service board if he expects to con-Wednesday, June 26-27, will take tinue his college studies. Fort Davis, 10; Alpine, 10:45; Mar- ed that a college student so defa, 11:45; Valentine, 1:40; Van ferred will remain liable for mili-Horn, 2:35; Sierra Blanca, 3:45; tary service until he reaches his and El Paso, 6. After an overnight 35th birthday. stay at Hotel Del Norte, the group will be in Ysleta at 9:30; Clint, 10; Faben, 10:25; Fort Hancock, 11:10; McNary, 11:25; Van Horn, 12:45; and arrive home at 3:30.

\$1000 Reward—

(Continued from Page One) been grounded. In the plane were the pilot and freedom everywhere.'

Mrs. Rowe and two other passen-

of that kind are asked to notify News Bulletin. Hazel Flying Service at Artesia. 4. Asked its legislative commit-The telephone number is 910-W. tee to look into and suggest pos-Persons can make the calls collect. sible revision of the state's sales

Girl Scout Camp Humming With Activity

Fourteen Artesia girl scouts today began the ninth day of activities at Camp Mary White, near Mayhill. The girls who are attending the current session which behiking, taking pack trips over un-Portales, where they attended New | marked trails, horseback riding and cooking over camp fires.

The girls have also been busying tures of Harry Patton, Western themselves with group singing, New Mexico professor, talks by po- taking part in plays, and learning lice, county clerk, and learning about folk dancing. Taking picparty organization. They also got a tures, designing covers for nature books, and gathering and writing up Mechem install Sally Shinkle of information on local birds, vegeta-Roswell on June 12 as governor of tion, and the like, has also occupied the girls' time. The older girls in The Artesia girls were Betty Jo the group have also been taking a

The camp is divided into five man and director of official publi- units with sixteen girls and two cations, City of Sandia; Marijo, adults to each unit, making a total drivers license bureau; Sara, city of 80 campers who can attend at any one time. However, only 72 Good meals of steak and fried girls are attending the session now

There are to be four more ses-

completed the fourth grade.

Campers may register for one or under the supervision of Clarence more sessions, up to a total of four discharge from the Army, in Ohio, Kepple Unit 41 of the American weeks per camper. However, bar- West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Legion Auxiliary, in cooperation ring cancellations, registrations are California, Colorado, Kansas, Oklawith the Does, A.A.U.W., Rotary being accepted for only the last homa, Texas and New Mexico, until at camp the girls sleep in Adiron- 1925. dack shelters

Artesia girls attending the current sessions are Karen Lacy, Harriet Saikin, Patsy Miller, Joyce Simmons, Kay Schnaubert, Bobbie Jo Hanson, Barbara Ann Geiser, Dixie Kay, Gaynelle Brown, Alicia Waldrop, Bobbie Jean Frost, Glenda Watts, Michele Ruppert, Karen Dannehl.

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drews, Kermit, Wink, Pyote, and student who has not passed the test, or who does not have the re-E. G. Stafford druggist, is direc- quired class standing, if in their opinion such deferment is war-

Conversely they may deny defer-The second trip, an overnight ment to a student who has passed trip for Thursday and Friday, June the college qualification test, or Colorado City, 3:10; Robert Lee, safety and interest is better served

Any college student who has reother such postponement, but must The third and final trip, another be deferred by the local selective

All concerned should be remind

Press Flays-

(Continued from Page One) 1. Decided to hold its winter convention in Albuquerque, Jan.

2. Criticized the government of Argentina for seizing the indethat all planes in this vicinity had pendent newspaper La Prenza and deplored the action as a "threat to

3. Added two working newspapermen to the committee to Many leads have been checked choose winners of the Shaeffer but have all proved false. Reward award for writing. They were Dan offered is for the finding of the Burrows of the Albuquerque Tribplane. Persons with information une and Carter Wald of the Belen

tax laws as it pertains to job print- Big Turnouting and particularly as they apply

the tax on national advertising. Set up a three-man committee to study possible revision of will be held at each town from 9 by-laws on voting memberships of a. m. to 4:30 p. m unless otherwise the association. On the committee specified. June 18-Silver City (Bayard) are: A. W. Barnes of the Gallup Independent; Homer Gruver of the City Hall.

Las Cruces Citizen; and G. L. But-11:30 a. m., City Hall. ler of the Hustler Press, Farming-June 19-Deming, 1 p. on. In this connection the group o. m., City Hall. declared that the bureau of revenue is not in all cases following a

that it be clarified by the bureau. In other action Saturday, the ewsmen enjoyed a luncheon sponsored by the chamber of commerce and a cocktail party with Ralph Hagerman), City Hall. Ater of the Santa Fe railroad as

On Friday afternoon a Denver newspaper columnist told newsmen it is their responsibility to build up the spiritual strength of democracy in the world.

The speaker was Larry Martin of the Denver Post, who urged newsmen to assume the responsibility of trying to bring "clarity out of confusion, light out of dark and understanding out of misunder-

A banquet and dinner dance during which Santa Fe newsmen kidded the other editors and publishers - concluded the conven-

Rites for

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session, beginning July 15. While 1941. He had lived in Artesia since

New Mexico DAV-(Centinued from Page One)

the convention banquet on Saturday night, June 16, in El Fidel Hotel, at which Bill Dunnam of Artesia was master of ceremonies.

Present from Artesia were Buster Cline, commander of the local chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cunningham, Kenneth R. Jones, L. A. Wittkopp, Max Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Lee and Dunnam.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

(Continued from Page One) Pickett will be that day. Hearings

June 19-Lordsburg, 9

June 20-Las Cruces (Hatch) recent attorney general's ruling on City Hall. June 21-Anthony (Canutillo), he tax on job printing and asked

School House June 22-Alamogordo (Tularosa and Carrizozo), City Hall.

June 23-Artesia (Dexter and June 25-Roswell (Dexter and Hagerman), City Hall. June 26-Portales, Court House

June 27-Clovis, City Hall. June 28-Tucumcari (San Jon and Nara Visa), City Hall. June 29-Santa Rosa, 9 a. 11 a. m. Court Room. June 29-Ft. Sumner, 1 p. m.

p. m., Community Hall.

June 29-Vaughn, 4 p. m. to m., City Hall. June 30-Mountainair, 9 a. 11:30 a. m., City Hall,

June 30-Estancia, 1 p. m. 3:30 p. m., City Hall. July 2-Las Vegas, City Hall. July 5-Belen (Los Lunas), City

July 6-Socorro (Magdalena and Carrizozo), City Hall. July 9-Taos, Court House. July 9-Cimarron, 7 p. m. to 8 .. City Hall

July 10-Raton, City Hall. July 11-Clayton, City Hall. July 12-Roy (Mosquero), 9 n. to 11:30 a. m., City Hall. July 12-Springer, 1 p. m. to 4:30

m., City Hall July 13-Santa Fe, City Hall. July 16-Farmington (Aztec), City Hall.

July 17-Gallup, Chamber Commerce Office. July 18-Grants, 9 a. o'clock noon, City Hall. July 19-Albuquerque (Bernalillo (time not listed)

Artesia Club—

lillo (time not listed)

July 20-Albuquerque

(Continued from Page One) John's Angelican church, Ottawa,

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toba, Winnipeg.
Henry J. Taylor, news analysi of the American Broadcasting Company, and Don Murdock, president of Kiwanis International, who will preside over the sessions.

In addition to the depiction of the history of St. Louis, there will be a professional production entitled, "Passport to Yesterday", showing the progession of the In dians, French Colonials, riverfolk immigrants, Civil War leaders, and Korea," writes Mrs. Watts. the evolution of river shipping.

Delegates will attend inspira tional conferences, discussions, and election. A full program is also planned for the wives of the dele gates with a style show and reception and steamer trips on the Mississippi, in addition to the witnessing of the opening and closing ceremonies

Artesia Sailor On Carrier That Downed First MIG

Bilil C. Smith, Navy hospital-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, 321 West Dallas, recently returned to the United States from the Far East aboard the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea.

Since her arrival in the Far East last August the Philippine Sea has steamed more than 121,500 nautical miles, approximately five times the distance around the world. Her air groups have flown more than 10. 000 combat sorties and are credited with the first MIG-15 shot down by a Navy pilot.

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the university.

Sammie K. (Hoot) Hand is atient in William Beaumont Hos pital in El aPso where he is recov ering from shrapnel wounds suffer ed in action in Korea. He has un dergone two operations.

He was flown from an Army hos pital in Tokyo last Saturday, according to a letter received by The Artesia Advocate from Mrs. Bill Watts, 612 West Quay. The letter was written from Pinon and is dated June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts and their son, Thelbert and daughter, Carolyn, visited Hand in the El Paso hospital on Saturday, June 14. "We found him feeling very well-glad to be home

Two From Artesia Attend Summer Session At Hardin

H. Bynum of Artesia are among meat produced throughout the the 1,005 students enrolled at world. Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Texas, for the first term of the summer semester. Classes began May 31 and will end July 7. Bratcher, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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F. J. Bratcher, is a sophomore at

Bynum, a senior, is the son of Mrs. R. L. Bynum. He is a member of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society, the physical education club, the radio club, and the New Mexico Club.

Dr. Robert A. Collins, director of the university summer school, announced that 300 of the registrants are working on their master de grees. A total of 328 veterans more than in either the fall or spring semesters-are enrolled.

The second summer term will begin July 10, he said. The summer school schedule calls for two long terms of six weeks each and one short term of three weeks. Courses are being offered in 21 different fields of study, and special schools for band and choir will be held.

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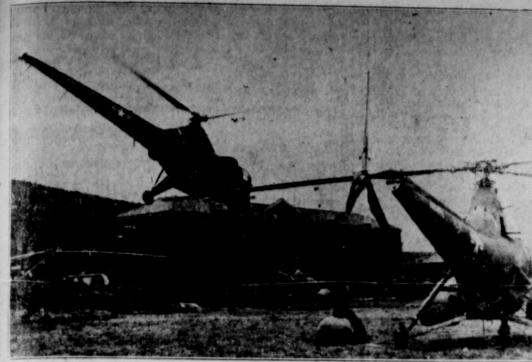
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MRS. TOM CONNALLY, who will christen the giant superliner United States at Newport News, Va., June 23, inspects a model of the ship in Washington. From left: Vice Adm. E. L. Cochrane, Federal Mari-

board chairman; Mrs. Connally; Senator Connally (D), Texas;

Raymond Hicks, U. S. Lines executive vice president. The United

fits provided for servicemen and service life (World War II) or U veterans with service on or after S. June 27, 1950, the beginning of the (World War I) and re-entering ac-Korean conflict.)

On April 25, 1951, the President Indemnity Payments signed into law legislation granting free indemnity protection to servicemen in active service on and after June 27, 1950. This Public (Editor's note: This is the third Law 23 also contains provisions for for \$10,000—less an national serv-

> ment life insurance in force at time of death. This free indemnity protection continues for 120 days after separation from service, for those called to active duty for more than 30

Under the servicemen's indem-

nity and insurance acts of 1951,

servicemen are automatically cov-

ice life insurance or U. S. govern-

tive service.

Under certain conditions, a special type of non-participating insurance may be granted to persons released from active service who have service-connected disabilities rated at 10 per cent or

For those in active service for more than 30 days who were not disabled in service, the law provides for the granting of nonparticipating insurance on the fiveyear level premium term plan, with renewal privileges. The veteran

must apply within 120 days after discharge, and no medical examina tion is required.

National Service Life Insurance Persons in active service for nore than 30 days and who hold NSLI (World War II) and USGLI (World War I) insurance, may apply for a waiver of all premiums on term insurance, or of that portion of any permanent insurance premiums representing the cost of pure insurance risk.

These waivers will apply for the remainder of the continuous active service, and for 120 days afterwards. During the waiver period, any such term insurance that expires will be automatically renewed for an additional five-year period.

After the servicemen get out of service, they have 120 days in which to pick up this insurance again, and may keep it in force thereafter by making the required payments.

Aid for the Blinded

VA provides special aid to veterans who are blinded and are entitled to compensation for serviceconnected disability. The blindness itself need not be service-connected. This benefit has not been affected by the new Public Law 28, since it always has been available to veterans of both war and peacetime service. government life insurance

and mechanical equipment, as well of wheelchairs, braces or the like the expense of training the veteran VA for the purchase of a suitablyto use the dog, and for the dog's medical attention

Wheelchair Housing

Uncle Sam Says



May 14-19 is Newspaperboy De fense Bond Week. During that week some 300,000 newspaper carriers will take on the patriotic task of distributing and collecting 25 mil-lion Defense Bond Pledge Cards. Always in the forefront when it comes to patriotism these boys have volunteered to carry this important message to their customers. The boys know the value of thrift and are today investing thousands of dol-lars in U. S. Defense Bonds. Sign

Aids include approved electronic cannot get about without the aid as a seeing-eye dog. VA also pays may be entitled to a grant from equipped home. The grant is up to 50 per cent of the cost of the

house, but may not exceed \$10,000. Seriously disabled veterans who To be eligible, the veteran must

permanent and total disability due to loss, or loss of use, of both legs -so that he must use artificial

help for locomotion. The wheelchair housing act also has been available to war and peacetime veterans ever since its

(Next week-last of the series: Death Compensation, Death Pension, Reimbursement of Burial Expenses, and Burial Flags.)

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The well, No. 1 Fort, C NE NE, Section 34-14S-37E, recovered 3, 900 feet of 41.1 gravity oil on a four hour drill stem test of the interval 9,278 feet-9430 feet. The prospect is a scheduled 12,750 feet Devonian test.

The Wolfcamp is the first of three producing horizons in the field. At the present time there are five wells producing from the Wolfcamp, one from the Mississippian, and six from the Devonian

Read the Ads

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Boys Ranch Busy With Crops

working in groups. Ten are busy in verted into a covered wagon. 20-acre vegetable garden, 10 are

TUBBDAY AFTERNOON

Combos 12:40 National News 12:45 Your Favorite Hymn

1:00 Game Warmup 1:05 Mutual's Game of the

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3:25 Camel Scoreboard
3:30 News
3:35 Continuous Music
5:00 Straight Arrow
5:30 Sky King
5:55 Bobby Benson
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6:30 Jimmy Dorsey Marine Show
6:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:15 Guest Star
7:20 Mysterious Traveler
8:00 National Guard Show
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:20 Count of Monte Cristo
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9:15 Mutual News Reel
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12:00 Personality Time 12:15 Parm and Market News 12:30 Local News 12:35 Rhythm of the

are handling livestock and dairy

Response for beds and mattresses for Boys Ranch has been gratifying. On Annual Gas according to Ranch Manager Cecil Pragnell. Albuquerque residents alone have promised 50 beds and

The big need now, according to Pragnell, is "levis and shoes." More gasoline will be consumed by total to 65 by July 1.

The Ranch has seven young ram lambs ready for sale, weighing around 165 pounds each. These are not for breeding purposes. The hog situation on the farm looks very promising, the animals having been moved to the pasture fields.

Several have farrowed recently and more are expected in a few days. Ranch Manager Pragnell says he's anxious to start a registered herd of Angus. Perhaps some Black Angus breeder will give us a few young stock to start a herd, he observes hopefully. Beef cattle are in good shape on the ranch.

Boys Ranch means simply that to the 53 boys here. The management is looking for a young bull-Belen, is a bee-hive of activity at dogging steer to practice dogging; is season. With an increasing two Brahma calves for roping pracnumber of boys (now 53) they are tice; and a large wagon to be con-

KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

8:25 News

9:25 News

10:25 News

8:30 Plan with Ann

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5:55 Victor Borge
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:36 Meet the Band
6:45 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:15 Spanish Program
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:33 The Hidden Truth
9:00 Mutual Commentator
9:15 Mutual News Reel
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Americans Off And Travel Jag

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The committee pointed out that this unprecedented demand for gasoline emphasizes the tremen-vided aroun dthe calendar as fol-There are more than 50 million dous job being done by the oil in- lows: summer, 54 per cent; fall, motor vehicles on the road now, dustry to meet current require- 23.3 per cent; winter, 9.7 per cent; and of these 40 million are passen ments and still plan ahead for even

larger expectations in the future. It also noted that the warm weather demand for gasoline places an extra strain on the industry at a time when it is working at full speed to provide an abundance of petroleum products for all consumers, including the military

The information group called attention to a survey which shows that motorists will engage in 15 billion miles of holiday travel during June, July and August-when

harnessed to draw this vehicle. The arvesting the first alfalfa cutting weekend trips into the mountains. boys may even camp out overnight

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more than 50 per cent of the country's vacation trips are made. For the whole of 1951, the yaca-

tion speedometer is expected to rise to a new peak of 30 billion miles, an increase of almost 60 per cent since 1940. Total gasoline consumption for the year, for vacation travel only, is expected to exceed two billion gallons.

A national magazine, which made a study of America's vacation. habits, reports that eight of every ten persons go by car on their annual holidays. The average trip treats. miles, the magazine survey says.

lasts 11 days, and covers 1,000

spring, 13 per cent.

Because of the tremendous concentration of travel in summer time,, this period is busiest of all for the nation's 200,000 service sta

Keeping these service stations supplied with adequate amounts of gasoline and other petroleum products is a major problem for the oil industry. Demand skyrockets on regular highways, and increases many times above normal in mountain, seashore and woodland re

Adding to the supply-demand factor too is the record number of The trips were shown to be di- cars on the nation's highways.



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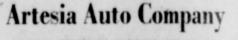
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WHEN CLEANING TILE OF tile board, add a handful of starch to water. It gives a nice shine. When starch sticks to your iron. remove it by spreading salt on a newspaper and rubbing the hot iron over it.



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whether the filing of an applicaon for training before the cut-off | the July 25 date, VA said. date is sufficient to enable them to

VA's answer is no. A veteran tually must be in training by the National 4-H Plan at-off date in order to continue terwards. VA said it will consider veteran to be in training, even ugh he has temporarily interipted his course for reasons bend his control, such as the sum-

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ner veterans, in school under GI Bill during the regular year, have asked whether ey will be required to attend mer school in order to return class this coming fall, after the

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GI training some time in the Mexico were: have been asking whether, be- Dairy achievement, George Baul-

The cut-off date will apply to ner N. VA said, unless they have re- All of these programs are con-

be able to start a course on July Cooperative Extension Service.

25 for that reason. County extension agents will fur-

have been concerned about the forthcoming cut-off date and how it will affect their future plans for GI Bill study, VA stated.

VA's answer is that a veteran answered several questions veter- who interrupted GI Bill studies and answered several questions veter-ans have been asking most fre-quently about the July 25 cut-off date for starting GI Bill training.

His post-service training, which must begin within a reasonable 50-cent, ost who served during the war. time after discharge, will be limit-Veterans discharged after the 1947 ed by his remaining entitlement date have four years from their and the July 25, 1956, wind-up of

But a veteran who has never had veterans have asked any GI Bill training, and has gone data on each county. back into service, will be bound by

All States Accept

For the first time in 4-H club history, the national 4-H dairy achievement, leadership, and meat animal awards programs are in effect in every state in the union in along with seven places named

In all three programs, medals of honor are awarded to county win-4-H Club Congress in Chicago next Mexico.

National winners receive \$300 college scholarships. The leadership and meat animal awards are being provided respectively by Ed ward Foss Wilson and Thomas E. Those veterans need not attend Wilson, Chicago meat packer mer school, VA replied. Their executives. Dairy awards will be

The first place boy and girl in all students-and therefore 4-H leadereship each will also rend their control-and they ceive a silver trophy, and the permitted to resume train- second place boy and girl each will fall in the same field of be awarded a \$150 college scholar-

number of veterans who have | Last year's state winners in New

of that fact, they would be er, Albuquerque; leadership, Billy npt from the July 25 cut-off Vinzant and Tommy Dale Mullins, and could start now courses Portales; and meat animal, Clifford Copeland, Nara Visa, sectional win-

d to military duty and won't ducted under the direction of the

Many World War II veterans nish full information about the who have gone back into uniform program.

Business Bureau Puts Out Unique State Directory

A top feature of the \$25 edition of the Business Directory of New Mexico has been brought out in a pocket-size pamphlet for general distribution by the UNM Bureau of Business Research.

The new booklet contains a complete directory of towns and cities of the state with basic economic

The directory of New Mexico towns starts with Abajo in Bernalillo County and ends with Zuni in McKinley.

Listed are some 500 points which include all state post offices with their geographical location, principal industries, and population in 1940 and 1950.

Four places named Coyote, located in Rio Arriba, Lincoln, Sandoval, and McKinley Counties Ojo in as many counties are listed among the state towns. Also included are statistics on

ners, and 17-jewel wrist watches to employment, wages, manufacturstate champions. Sectional winners ing, agriculture, mining, and sales picked from the latter will be given of retail, wholesale, service and all-expense trips to the National amusements establishments of New

Counties receive special treat-

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NOTICE

State Engineer's Office Number of Application RA-1703, Santa Fe, N. M., May 31, 1951.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of May, 1951, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Clement co or the United States of America, Hendricks of Roswell, County of deeming that the granting of the Chaves, State of New Mexico, made above application will be truly detapplication to the State Engineer

oning and plugging Well No. RA- Engineer's granting approval of 1703 located in SW4NW4SW4 said application. The protest shall of Section 34, Township 18 South, set forth all protestant's reasons artesian well to be located in approved and shall be accompanied SW4NW4SW4 of Section 34, by supporting affidavits and by to be used to continue rights for proof that a copy of the protest has the irrigation of 63 acres of land been served upon the applicant. described as part of N 1/2 SW 1/4 of Said protest and proof of service said Section 34.

plated under this application.

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must be filed with the State Engin-No additional rights over and eer within ten (10) days after the above those set forth under Ap date of the last publication of this plication No. RA-1703 are contem- notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the

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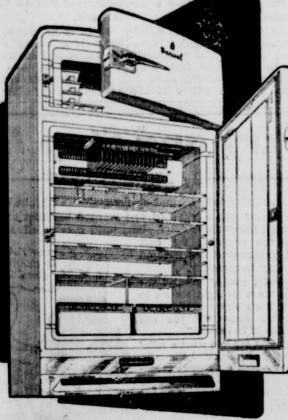
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It Is Encouraging

TT CERTAINLY IS encouraging and is a more healthy sign when citizens and taxpayers start asking the federal government some questions concerning their spending even if it is for selfish reasons.

Over at Las Cruces there is considerable concern about the moving of the PMA offices from State College to Albuquerque. Originally, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan declared that the PMA state offices were to be consolidated with the SCS state offices for economy reasons and to better serve the people.

The memorandum ordering this consolidation also declared the decision as to the location of these offices would be made by the state committee. That decision was made and by a vote of 11 to 5 it was agreed to leave the offices of the PMA at State College and to consolidate the SCS offices now in Albuquerque with the PMA offices in Dona Ana County.

But all of that was changed by the wave of the hand of the Secretary of Agriculture. He forgot the local state committee was to make the decision; he forgot local or national economy; and he forgot the serving of the people of the state.

And so the people over in Dona Ana County are now wanting to know why this is the case and reminding the Secretary of Agriculture that the federal government preaches one thing-national economy but that it practices another thing.

The people are reminding him of the difference in the cost for office rent and the savings possible. They also are reminding him that it is as close from the agriculture centers of the state to Las Cruces as it is to Albuquerque and that the location of these offices at State College or Las Cruces places them closer to the U. S. Extension Department of A. & M. College and to the Experiment Stations.

In addition to this the public also is discussing the matter of the selling of war bonds; the control programs; the other things which government is advocating. And people are reminding him that if they expect to preach these things to the people and sell them on the idea they have to aid and help their government then the government is going to have to halt its game of politics and do some of the things Fourth falls in mid-week, (bringing only a one-day which it is urging the people to do-invest in bonds to halt inflation; saye, practice economy and only buy the things they have to have.

For years now the federal government has been telling the people what they should do to help the government but the government is not doing the best job possible to help the people.

And people are beginning to realize that instead of being governed by a democratic form of government under a liberal constitution, they are governed by a bunch of directives issued by a group of bureaucrats in Washington.

This ruling by the bureaucrats in Washington is going to continue the number of government employes. ust as long as we as people continue to accept it. But when we are Senator Byrd pointed out in his discussion of the proposal that ar willing to condemn some of the practices and make some demands on Washington and when this is done by enough people over this nation those in Washington are going to realize they can not run rough shod over the people of this nation.

All we have to do is just ask enough questions in strong enough language of some of these bureaucrats and demand they keep some of the promises they make and that they follow some of their own teachings and preachings before we do the things they want, expect and have to have us do and we will get some of the things which the nation must have it it is to be changed back to a democratic form of govern-

Leaving School

MANY YOUNGSTERS, who finished high school or who finished a grade in high school will not be among those returning to school the same basis as the average citizen. next fall. Those who completed high school probably won't start to college and some of those who have not finished high school won't re- is maintained and operated on their tax money, provide jobs with def-

They have found and accepted jobs. Some of these jobs during these days and times offer good salaries. And in these unusual times some of the youngsters will be convinced they are earning and can earn more now than they could with more education.

That, of course, is unfortunate. Not only will many of these youngsters fail to return to school, but many left school during the past year to accept jobs. They quit

school to earn money. Recent reports from a dozen states which issue employment certiffcates to children under 18 show that 69 per cent more 16 and 17 years olds left school for work in the fourth months ending January 1951 than in the same period of the preceding year.

The rising tide of jobs for young workers may have serious implications for the educational background of the new generation and on the lives of the youngsters who leave school. The U. S. Office of Education estimates that nearly half of America's youth quit before completing high school. And studies indicate that in normal times unemployment is higher and wages lower for the early school leavers than for the high school graduate.

It is true, of course, that often times youngsters have to quit school to help be a bread winner for the family. They have to help support the family.

In such instances, of course, it is unfortunate but certainly this is more understandable than for those youngsters to halt their educations when it is not necessary or essential they have jobs.

The attractive jobs and wages, of course, are very appealing to young people today. And as a result of the wages paid they are likely to become confused and feel they can always earn such salaries.

This, of course, is not true. Some day we will be back at least to

a half way normal situation. When that time arrives, many a youngster will realize that his education not only helped to get him the job but to get the high salary. There is no substitute for education.

Employes Increasing

CORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER in the Hoover Commission report pointed out many months ago that some 600,000 government employes could be removed from the government payrolls and that the efficiency of the government would not be disturbed.

But instead of the 600,000 being removed, more employes are beng added each month. Fact is that the civilian employes of the various branches of the services have increased 407,233 since March of 1950. Civilian agencies added a total of 5770 civilian employes during the

month of March of this year. The fact is that according to Senator Harry Byrd, (D-Va.) March

THE 'SPAT' FAMILY



What Other Editors Are Saying

BE ALIVE ON THE FIFTH!

Independence comes high. Many Americans bought it with the price of their lives in the Revolution and many more have died since to preserve it. It written into the Constitution and into the hearts of the American people

Americans will never question the value of independence, but it is time for all of us to weigh the price we pay each year just to celebrate it.

Last year, when the Fourth of July provided a four-day week end holiday for many persons, the accident death toll hit an all-time high of 793. Traffic accidents alone took 491 lives. Other miscellaneous accidents, such as drowning and fire, claimed 302.

The calendar will save lives this year, since the holiday for most persons. But even so this annual celebration of our national indepedence will bring tragedy and death to many Americans.

The traffic accident death toll already is up 10 per cent this year. Add to that the heavy travel and recreational activity of a holiday and the Fourth remains on the nation's danger day list.

oved by the services totals some 1,744,525.

and economy must prevail.

the most wasteful agencies on earth, both in manpower and money."

there are a large number of civilian employes. However, the fact re-

going to grow more and more weary. But it is going to take plenty of

demands to reduce the number of employes and to place them on about

payrolls today than need to be to do the jobs which are being done.

The public, which has to work six days per week and in many in-

After all citizens aren't very happy to see the government, which

With traffic accident deaths now numbering more than 971,000-and the millionth victim expected in December, according to the National Safety tesia General Hospital to Mr. and Council-it is time for Americans to apply voluntary Mrs. Ralph Petty. controls to accidents.

Since the invention of the automobile, the number of Americans killed in traffic accidents is nearly ber of guests last Thursday evetwice the number of patriots killed in all the na- ning with a steak fry at the Artesia

The Constitution guarantees every man liberty and independence. In America no one questions anyone's right to go wherever he please to celebrate Independence Day, or any other holiday, but levelheaded Americans are questioning the right of a minority to endanger the lives of the majority.

The police alone cannot curb accidents without the wholehearted support of the nation's motorists -the very people whose lives are at stake.

There is much talk today about preserving the American way of life. If we are to preserve American lives we must set up voluntary controls over carelessness.-National Safety Council.

was the ninth successive month in which there had been an increase in Portales and Sooner Families Newcomers

From Roosevelt County and investigating committee be named by Congress to probe the payroll policies of the services. In this discussion he described the services as from Oklahoma come two new Artesia families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGuire from Por-He pointed out that today the number of civilian employes emtales and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith from Hardesty, Okla. The discussion of this constant increase in the number of federal

apployes isn't a very popular subject. Especially is that true where He's been in Artesia several Strictly, Smith isn't a newcomer. months, but recently brought his mains that most of us know the day and time has come when efficiency bride here. Smith is a salesman with W. W.

Virtue Department store; Mcstances seven, in order to pay taxes for government employes to have Guire, bookkeeper, Artesia Wool a five day week, paid vacations, sick leave and a retirement plan is Growers Co-operative.

> The University of Hawaii was and 12 teachers. Today enrollment runs into the thousands.

inite advantages which many citizens can not and do not enjoy and especially when they feel there are far more employes on government cream freezer was invented in



"ANNA, WE LOVE YOU"—Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, shares with patients at Bethesda Medical Center the huge chest of candy she received from officers and crew members aboard the USS Eldorado, in action in Korean waters. The gift to Mrs. Rosenberg was an expression of appreciation of the Reservists for her "efforts on behalf of involuntarily recalled reservists regarding their release and limitation of active service."

Mr. John C. Norris (3rd from left), Washington Post military correspondent, represented the Post which recently received a letter from the USS Eldorado signed by James E. Thomas, S. E. Hadden and O. F. Martin enclosing a \$45 money order to purchase candy for presentation to Mrs. Rosenberg. The inscription attached to the gift follows: "Dear Mrs. Rosenberg: We have heard of your efforts on behalf of involuntarily recalled Reservists regarding their release and limitation of active service. Annawe love you!" Signed, A GROUP OF INVOLUNTARY RECALLS ABOARD THE USS ELDORADO.

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for June 18, 1931)

The thermometer reached a new high mark here Sunday when the mercury ran to 103, according to the reading made by R. W. Bruce.

Five hundred and thirty-seven bags of wool representing clips from 25 growers were sold at the sealed bid sale held at Bullock warehouse Monday. The amount of wool offered at this time, 117,575 pounds netted the growers a price ranging up to 14 5/8 cents per pound.

The Muncy and Beckett families had a family reunion and a picnic at the Neville Muncy farm southeast of town last Tuesday evening.

The Idelwhiles Bridge Club met with Mrs. Ralph Shugart Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Bartlett took his family up Monday to the Bartlett cabin in the Artesia-Sacramento cabins, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Mrs. Smith of Hamilton, Texas, mother of Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Duncan and Miss Minnie Duncan spent Sunday in Clouderoft.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for June 19, 1941)

The Artesia golfers won a match on the Artesia Golf Club course over a Carlsbad team 15 to 0 Sunday, but only a handful of Carlsbad players were here to enter the

A daughter, Brenda Sue, was

The Artesia Junior Woman's Club of Artesia entertained a num-Golf Club course.

Mrs. E. J. Foster entertained the Viernes Bridge Club Friday after-

Miss Daisy Inez Smith and Mark Anderson Corbin, Jr, exchanged marriage vows at St. Paul's Mission in Artesia Monday morning in the presence of the family and about 50 guests who were close friends.

The marriage of Miss Phyliss Bartlett, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, pioneer citizens, who have been active in civic affairs in Artesia and who operate the Artesia theaters, to Creighton C. Gilchrist, a nephew of Mrs. Jim Ferguson. The ring ceremony was read at an early hour Saturday morning at the Presbyterian manse in Roswell.

A wedding of interest in the lion miles of driving." Lake Arthur community was that Power-Glide is a type of differ- There is no clutch, elimin of Miss Mozelle Pate, only daughter of Redmon Pate to Bruce Roger ent automatic transmission representing, says Guy, a completely the course of a day's driving. Cabot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. N. automatic power team. Besides the H. Cabot of Artesia. The wedding revolutionary automatic shift, is ceremony was read at the First Methodist Church in Lake Arthur Friday evening.

A wedding which came as somewhat of a surprise to friends was opened in 1908 with five students that of Miss Pauline Foust and Marshall B. Morris, who were married at the Baptist parsonage in Artesia Monday afternoon. Miss Foust is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foust of Coleman, Ala. Mr. Morris is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Morris.

> B. E. Spencer returned home Wednesday after a trip to Wyoming to see his brother, and to Gashland, Mo., to visit his father, R. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ingram of the Cottonwood community announce the birth of a daughter, born Saturday in a hospital in Roswell.

Miss Ina Cole was hostess to the Past Noble Grand Club of the Rebekah lodge last Friday evening. Mrs. Ernest McGonagill and Miss Ella Bauslin were co-hostesses.

Guy Chevrolet Showing New Power-Glide Cars

Celebrating the production of 500,000 Power-Glides, Guy Chevrolet Company, Inc., 101 West Main, will join Chevrolet dealers over the nation in a Power-Glide exhibition that began yesterday, Monday, June 18, wil lend Saturday,

Clyde Guy, owner of the business ,says he has arranged to obtain an adequate number of Power-Glide equipped passenger cars to hold through this period exclusively for demonstration.

Explaining Power-Glide, he said that to many automobile owners, because of automotive shortages Power-Glide until recently has been merely a name.

With the observance of the pro-duction milestone, Guy said "the opportunity for mass demonstrations here will show what owners

My New 9 By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK—It was mildly astonishing the other afternoon to hear over a neighboring N Jersey radio station an advertisement for a Unit City, N. J., burlesque house. It was difficult believe that the FCC, which puts its feet down liquor commercials over the wireless, would per the grind-and-bump art to be plugged on the but it evidently was so.

Once over my surprise I began to meditate the absence of the burleycue halls from these pa It has been if I remember rightly 14 years si Mayor LaGuardia, taking time off from his matic readings of the funnies over the radio, Georgia Sothern himself into a storm of sound and fury and down every burlesque house in town. That 1937-the year, if I recall correctly, that burlesque in New Je

Now, technically, we have no burleycue in the big town. Oh, the still are strip-teasers practicing their dark and peculiar profess along 52nd street and in the Village, and out at Coney Island th are a half-dozen sidestreet tent shows where the barkers prom the gawkers that the luscious little redhead will do the dance of three gardenias without the three gardenias-but burlesque, as su is missing: Mike Todd tried to resurrect it with a horrible specta called Peep Show last season, but he was offering a 35-cent show

came to be a large lure for pleasure-bound New Yorkers, of

The radio plug for the Jersey burlesque house made me stop think of exactly what it was we were missing here in Manhat You know-all in all, it isn't much.

WHEN I WAS GOING THROUGH A PRECOCIOUS PERIOD used to think that burlesque was, in its way, an art. I howled LaGuardia shut it down here. It had a long and reasonably hone reputation in show business, and like all the other pseudo-afficio I used to point out that lots of big show people-Phil Silvers, Lahr, Willie Howard, etc .- came from burlesque. I never stoppe consider that they got out of it as soon as they could.

This is what we looked back on so fondly: you paid a buck of for admission and you walked into an old theater that was craw with vermin and just waiting for the arsonist's fine Italian hand. seats creaked and the clientele was, to be kind, raffish.

A salesman went up the aisles with boxes of candy and ice cr and chocolate bars which he assured everyone contained lovely tures. When the show began, it stuck to a rigid formula. Fir stripper would come out and take off her clothes while a tenor A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody (I remember seeing Robert Ald that role) and then a comic skit would be held.

The comic skits were what I personally remembered so fon and yet in retrospect, they were pretty miserable little things. were rough, bawdy and ready and, at least in the last few yea burlesque's life here in New York, they were single-entendre.

The only ones I can say that honestly made me laugh, insid well as out, were the ones that Silvers used to do. He was an and-coming young comedian at the time and apparently he could go through the shop-worn, aged skits with a straight face. "Now," he would say, in an aside to the audience, "I'm suppos drink this whisky and get drunk. Isn't this silly? Oh, well, I'll str

ACTUALLY, THE LEVEL OF HUMOR was low and childish. for the strippers-some of them were interesting to behold and

along with a gag"-and he would drink the whisky and string al

or two were handsome, in a blank way. I remember that Margie Hart was a white-skinned redhead w rock formations were engrossing, and Georgia Sothern was a bra blond type who had her admirers. But they always were somew removed from women as a man thought of them seriously.

It would seem pretty difficult to fall deeply in love with a girl took her clothes off in front of a thousand men, the way, say, a door John fell in love with Marilyn Miller.

I guess the best thing about burlesque in New York was the ch line. I don't know where they dug up those tired blondes who jig aimlessly across the stage and sang in their flatted-flute voices, they were really wonderful. Some of them would just stand around stripped to the waist,

Grecian statues-while they chewed gum. Musical comedies tried to satirize them for years now, but they rarely come close. burlesque chorines were from another world.

As for the rest of it-maybe I'm prudish in my old age, bu just as soon they kept it dead and buried.

a more powerful engine of 105 hosiery than any other state

have learned in more than a bil- horsepower and an "Econor

North Carolina produces

Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

rear axle.

LOVELY lady tripped on the stairs and broke her leg. A doctor put it in a cast and warned her that she wash attempt going up or down stairs until it came off. Four mo later he removed the cast TO CLIMB ANY

the way to recovery. "Goody, goody," gurgled the lady. "Is it all right for me to walk the stairs now?" "Yes," said the doctor, "if you will promise to be careful."

and pronounced her well on

"I can't tell you what a relief it will be," confessed the lady. "It was such a nuisance crawling outside and shinnying up and down that drainpipe all the

Donald Clark quotes a Columbia professor's appraisal of

a high-flying colleague: "Such time as he can spare from the a ment of his person, he devotes to the neglect of his profession. Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Central Press Writer

optimist.

A NORTH CAROLINIAN | he lights a match. That's et boasts he has never seen a ball if he tries to light one in a s game or a movie, nor has he ever ing convertible, top down, he eaten a hot dog or an ice cream cone. Where does he live-on top of Old Smoky?

1.1 1 Sea lions, asserts a San Diego 200logist, suffer from gastric ulcers, too. What have THEY got to worry about?

A Texas housewife was found to be allergic to dishwater. Hope Dad sees this item first—so he can hide it.

Edmonton, Alberta, is one where June looks just like ary. The town's just had an inch snowfall. Women, declares a Detroit

A European scientist has ceeded in bleaching frogs. der if becoming blondes has

the little leapers any hoppier

STAIRS

A writer claims he can spot a fellow's personality by the way right in the middle.

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Gods Country

In many sections of the country, the popular conception of the West is that it is a land of rough and ready cowboys and Indians, with all the rugged life of a wild and primitive country. But it should be remembered this is truly "GOD'S COUNTRY," and that nowhere in America has religion and the church played a more important part in the development of the country than in this area.

Recorded history tells us that before the founding of Jamestown or the landing on Plymouth Rock, hardy men were traveling through this area bring-



ing the Word of God, and pioneering the teachings of Christianity.

The influence of the Church is basic throughout the Artesia Area and Churches and their membership are most vital contributions to the lives of every citizen.

In the Artesia Area there are some 33 Churches, representing practically all faiths. These Churches regularly employ nearly 40 people. And, ATTENDANCE IS INCREASING STEADILY, but there's still plenty of room and a hearty welcome for all who have not yet made active church affiliation.

This advertisement is a special invitation to FILL THE CHURCHES THIS SUNDAY and every Sunday and see for yourself what a great contribution they make to the souls of mankind.

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Pecos Valley Machine Shop

Burch Petroleum Company

LIVE AND PROSPER WITH US IN AMAZING ARTESIA

Artesia Firms Invited to See Martial Exhibit

Reaching out to intensively mobilize small business in the national rearmament program, the Air Force, Army and Navy announced jointly today their sponsorship of a manufacturers' "small business"

The exhibit will be held during the week of June 25-30 in Fort Worth's Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, with the support of the munitions board's armed forces regional councils. Exhibit hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily

Prime contractors of the South Southwest, Midwest, and Rocky Mountains will display products they are now making for the Army, Navy and Air Force, for the inspection of manufacturers who are potential subcontractors for such

Major subcontractors also will exhibit their products, for the benefit of smaller businesses willing to undertake sub-contract manufacturing. This should be of special interest to Artesia concerns.

The exhibit will be restricted from Monday, June 25, through Friday, June 29, to manufacturers; but on Saturday, June 30, its displays will be open to the public, and the three branches of the Armed Forces will combine in a demonstration of military might. Admission the first five days will be granted upon presentation of business credentials at the registration desk in the Coliseum.

Similar exhibits of military manufacturers already have been held in New York and Chicago, in recent weeks, by manufacturers who are prime contractors for the Air Force. The display in Fort Worth will be one of the first in the nation in which all three Armed Forces branches have par-

the exhibit will permit engineering Oscar H. Goodman with Mrs. Goodand contracting representatives of man and Mrs. Garel Westall as hosthe prime contractors to get to- tesses. The honoree was presented gether with small manufacturers, with a corsage. discuss actual products, machine | Cake and punch were served to tools and tolerances with them and Mmes. Hood Aldredge, Will Tayexplain blueprints and specifica- lor, Mabel Mills and Dorothy Hen-

in the exhibit are being invited to Taylor, Clarence Dozier, Artice O. communicate with the Project Of- Vowell, Cecil Holeman and Garel ficer, Armed Forces Small Busi- Westall of Loco Hills. ness Clinic, P. O. Box 9038, Fort

Maljamar Items

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

Mr. and Mrs. Thedore Garrett returned recently from a two-weeks vacation trip spent in Fort Worth. They also went to Conchas Dam

Mrs. Herbert C. Hunter and son, Ronnie, returned home last week after spending 10 days visiting relatives in Texas. They visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee of Skelleyton, and Mrs. Dora Me Manus at Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hare at Grady. Mrs. Hunter attended the training union convention at Clovis. Kennie King spent several days with his

Joy Mason and Buster underwent a tonsilectomy in Roswell last Mrs. Steve Carter underwent

tonsil operation in Artesia last

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artice O. Vowell Tech Sets Up were Vowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Vowell and his brothers, Kerney and Tie Vowell of Colorado, Texas...

Guests last week in the home of Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnett of Pettus, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son, Gary, spent last week in Texas

visiting friends Kenney Elliott returned home grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Elliott at Lubbock

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Golden and Mr. and Mrs. James McMurray were Mrs. J. T. Sprading and children, Gene and Sarah of Henryetta, Okla. While here the group went through the Carlsbad Caverns, and Mr. and Mrs. McMurray met them in Carlsbad for a picnic.

Guests Sunday, June 10, in the rangle home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Elliott were Marie McCaughan of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harper of Wichita Falls.

Ray, Edith, Freddie, and Shirley Northam spent several days last week visiting Mrs. H. L. Porter at Kennedy, M. G. Elliott and family, Dexter and Mrs. Jim Clubb at Ros- I. F. Wooten and family, Jack Alex-

Nella Jo James of Normanna, Texas, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George James.

Thurman Ray and Carol Northam of Artesia spent last week here Molly Nell Cooper, Dewayne Mavisiting Ray and Edith Northam.

Mrs. Son Taylor left Monday morning, June 11, with her mother-Mrs. J. E. Cornett of Artesia on a stretcher on a chartered plane for Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Cornett expects to be at Rochester for several

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyar took their daughter, Mrs. Earl McNew to Hobbs Monday, June 11, where she will await the arrival of her

Mrs. Clifford Aldredge of Loving, formerly of Maljamar, was nonored last week with a pink and Military officials point out that blue shower at the home of Mrs.

Small business firms interested ley, Dru Taylor, Luke Taylor, Son The Canasta Club and the

Double-Six Club honored Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blakely and daughter, Patricia, with a farewell party on Monday evening, June 11, at the Maljamar recreation building.

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Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. M. B. Blakely

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New Mexico Geology Camp

The 1951 Geology Field Camp Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James were from New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, has completed setting up operations five miles north of Capitan for six weeks of Monday, June 11, after visiting his Dr. Stewart M. Jones, assistant progear. fessor. Topographic work on the project was completed earlier.

Dr. John Eliot Allen, head of the geology department, accompanied graduate students and Dr. Jones to two galley and schoolroom equipped trailers, which will serve as headquarters while they map 225 square miles of the Capitan Quad-

The field camp is part of the

and daughter, Patricia, Robert Patterson and family, Walter Dyar, Johnnie Klien and daughter, Dorothy, George Miller and son, Dale ander and daughter, John Leon and son, Aubrey Northam and family, and Kenneth Shields, and Mrs. Thelma Wallace of Fort Worth, Mrs. Olen Ashlock and family, son, Kenneth Kelley, and Earl Mc-

cupies six weeks. The stated pur- wick, N. J. NMIMT seniors on the pose of this year's camp is to study trip are Wayne Myers, Akron, the general economic geology of Ohio; Robert Gold, Riverside, Cali-

Unique Headquarters.

Traveling as a mechanized unit, the class is equipped with two converted radar trailers as operations headquarters. One of these, com- of data and information useful to plete with sink, preparation table, individuals and corporations ena range and refrigerator to utilize butane-type gas, serves as galley; intensive geological mapping of a partition in the rear cuts off that area under the supervision of space for office and storage of

Backed end to end with this and connected by a "breezeway" the other trailer contains ten bunks. army pullman style, which converthe group of seven senior and in daytime to seats and study tables when the trailer becomes a class see them established complete with room. An end bunk reverses in the day to become a blackboard for illustrated examples by Professor Jones. Water for cooking and personal use is provided by a tank truck of 300-gallon capacity. Vehicles used to convey students and equipment beyond usual walking distances into the field are a carryall and half-ton truck.

Engaged in this field work are graduate students Richard Anderson, Belon; Philip Kalish, New York City; and Philip Woodside,

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the Capitan topography and adja-cent areas. fornia., Jack Kruppenbach, Joan-na, Pa., and Earl Outcalt, La Jolla, Hearing Called

All students will map and the solidated in a publication made up gaged in coal mining, petroleum exploration, gold, iron, tungsten, and ground waetr resources.

Names of all individuals gatherwill be credited in the report hall basement which, when completed, will be published by the bureau of mines desired "as many people as pos-

the institute. The camp will continue in opera-tion until July 21.

On Suggested Phone Rate Hike

Artesians will have a chance to voice their opinions on the proposed rate increases of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company in a public hearing at 9 ing and compiling this material a. m., Saturday, June 23, in the city

Mayor Oren C. Roberts said he

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