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Plan Now to Attend Artesia Library's

Open House, July 1

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## GREETING PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR



PRESIDENT TRUMAN, a man with a daughter of his own, grins appreatively as Ecuador's President Galo Plaza Lasso is greeted at Washngton's airport by daughter Luz. The 45-year-old New York-born, S.-educated Plaza is in U. S. on a 10-day visit. (International)

## Artesia Goodwill Motorcade to Roll West on Nine-Point Trip Thursday

id Saturday, but "indications are monies. the total number going will

ending west of Sixth and Main. All are asked to help in putting

Leading the procession will be a state police assigned to the bound trip.

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reservations have been chamber manager, with sound e for the 1951 Artesia good will equipment; Dave Button, KSVP avan, the chamber of commerce manager, and master of cere-

Entertainers expected to accomthe 85 who made the trip pany the caravan are the Artesia er, Lions; Mrs. Tom Williams, Troupers, comprised of Bob Bourhe motorcade will assemble at land, Marshall Rowley, Helen Jean Mexico Department of Public Wel-5 a. m. Thursday, June 28, Keys, Georgia Crawford; and James fare. ded west on Main, in the area Golden, Claire Meisinger, and Myrna Henderson, accordionists.

There are nine points on the bumper strips and fixing hat tour, Artesia, Hope, Dunken, Pinon, ds that will be distributed by Weed, Bear Canyon, Cloudcroft, Wimsatt Store, and Mayhill.

Church women of Pinon will Mexico police car. Bud South serve dinner there at 12:15 p. m. Roswell, formerly of Artesia, and the Troupers put on their acts A. D. Munsey, Artesia, are the in the Pinon school, on the out-

by Joe Roach, state police | There is to be a banquet, also arranged by a church group, at 8

and the state car will be the that night in Cloudcroft; another hicle of Clarence Key, goodwill stage appearance of the Troupers; ittee chairman; Bob Koonce, (Continued on page three)



Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Claudia Jones, Betiy Gannett to jail van.



Reds (foreground) leave federal building to board detention van.

RESTS OF SOME 100 Communists over the nation are reported scheded as cohorts of the 17 seized by the FBI on charges of conspiracy d as cohorts of the 17 seized by the FBI on charges of conspiracy overthrow the U. S. government attempt to free them on bond.

## Social Agency **Council Adopts** Constitution

Appointment of a budget committee will be made in mid-July by the Artesia Council for Social Agencies, Ralph L. O'Dell, council president, said today, following a meeting of the council held at noon Friday in Artesia Hotel.

Constitution and bylaws of the organization were presented and adopted at the session. The council was formed two years ago but it was not until last year that it put on a fully promoted campaign. President O'Dell explained that

"fully promoted" was meant that the council then had affiliated with the national association of community chests and used the Red Feather insigna.

There are 38 units in the Artesia council. It has no stated meeting imes but meets on call.

Officers are Ralph L. O'Dell president: Dr. Charles Rundles vice-president; Mrs. John Mathis Jr., secretary; M. G. Schulze, treasurer; Mrs. Z. V. Betts, executive

The constitution and by-laws accepted by the Artesia council were drafted after President O'Dell had received sample copies from national community chest headquarters in New York.

Composing the constitution and by-laws committee were: Dr. Charles Rundles, chairman, representing the medical profession; Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Clarence Kepple Unit 41 American Legion Auxiliary president; Floyd Spring-Pilot; Mrs. Rufus Graham, New

#### CONSTITUTION Article I-Name

Section 1-The name of this organization shall be the Council of junction with the application of Roswell will leave from the Chavez Social Agencies of Artesia, New Mexico.

Article II-Object Section 1-The object of this organization shall be:

a .- To promote the social welfare of Artesia and community by encouraging cooperation and com-

b.-To promote high standards, economy and efficiency in all agencies, individually and collectively. To prevent waste and duplication

c.-To advise in the undertaking of new work by existing agencies and departments of government and development of such new services as needed.

and private agencies dealing with but heavier on business phones. social problems.

e.-To create and continue permanently a fund known as the comquests, and other legal means, June 23: which fund shall be periodically

Article III-Members Council shell be organizational representatives.

bers. government in agreement with the mitted herewith. object of this council may upon

#### Article IV-Officers

Section 1. a .- The officers of this organizabody, at its organization meeting.

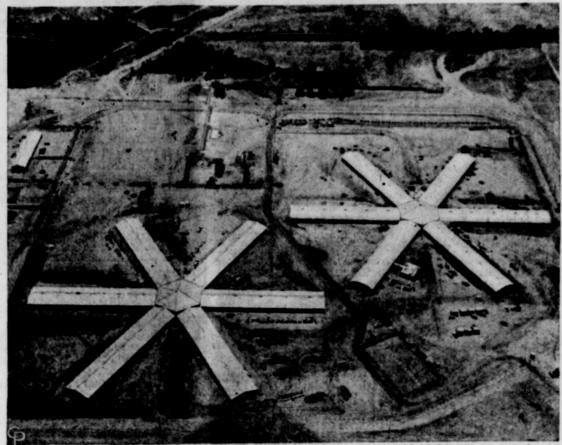
b .- In addition thereto, the executive committee may elect and employ an executive director who will be a member of the Executive Committee, subject to approval of opinion as an individual and as council body. Section 2.

All officers shall be elected for it was "very, very poor"; "for the terms of one year and until their city council I believe I can say uccessors are elected and quali-

Section 3-The duties of the of

ficers shall be as follows: a.-PRESIDENT: Shall preside at all meetings of the executive (Continued on pres six)

## H-BOMB BUILDINGS LOOK LIKE WEIRD SPACE SHIPS



"SPOKES" make buildings at the new hydrogen bomb plant in Ellenton, S. C., look like some sort of space ships in the red dust of the new 202,000-acre tract of AEC's Savannah river project. The big steel buildings will house the administrative offices. Washington Times-Herald photo.

(International)

northern Minnesota.

will put the skills and handicrafts

of Scouting to a severe test. Only

canoe trips in the same area.

civilization.

during the trip.

Child Writer

Suggests City

Use Siesta Plan

and written with a pencil.

to go shopping during the day.

or 9:30 the same morning.

## Thirty Citizens Turn Out To Protest Phone Rate Hike

Artesians did a lot of talking about talking over the telephone in a Four Artesia state corporation commission preliminary hearing held in the as- Scouts to Make sembly room at the city hall Sat-

The hearing, one in a series Commissioner Ingram Pickett is holding over the state, was in con-Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company for an increase in rates.

Gist of the comment from 30 Artesians was:

"We don't object to higher rates provided we get better service." The raise goes into effect to-

a certified public accounting firm of Roswell. and an engineering concern had The trip titled, "The Voyager's urged to get it done early. been employed at a cost of \$25,000 Wilderness Canoe Trip" will conto check each community where centrate on exploration of the the communication system operates | Canadian side of the country and

This survey will be a factor in the commission's evaluation of the Scouts meeting extremely high rate increase. In Artesia it will be qualifications could be selected. d.-To promote the proper de- roughly 50 cents a month addivelopment and support of all public tional on residential telephones, C C Statement

Bob Koonce, manager of Artesia Chamber of Commerce, summarmunity chest, to be collected co- ized much of the comment in a operatively through voluntary sub- prepared statement from his organscriptions, as well as by gifts, be- ization. The document is dated

"The official position of this ordisbursed by the corporation, pur- ganization regarding the rate insuant to its by-laws, for the main- crease proposed by Mountain tenance of health and welfare States Telephone and Telegraph Company is that of opposition to such increase until such time as Section 1-The members of this service is substantially improved.

"In the expectation that individual witnesses will cite specific in-Section 2-Organizational mem- stances of poor services, a general statement that telephone service Any organization or department of has been unsatisfactory is sub-

"Over and above this there has approval of the executive commit- been no indication that dial teletee, become an organizational mem- phones are scheduled for installaber. Organizational members shall tion in Artesia. Finally, telephone be the Red Feather services, which company officials have been inare financially participating and definite and evasive when quesnon-financially participating organ- tioned about future expansion and izations. Each organizational mem- improvement plans. ber shall be represented by two

"Because of these facts it is official delegates, each of which feared that later rate increases will shall represent only one organiza- be requested preceding major plant expansion or installation of dial system. "Therefore, by an eight to one

vote of the board of directors of tion shall be a president, vice- this organization the state corporapresident, a secretary, and a treas- tion commission is requested to urer, who shall be elected from carefully investigate telephone among its members by the Council company plans aimed at improved service as well as the general justification for a rate raise at this

> Mayor Oren C. Roberts gave his chief executive of the municipal government. From the first he said

> service at best is not acceptable." He stressed three times in his

### Insect War Begins In Chaves County Dusting, as a protection against leaf worms and other insects which

thrive on cotton, is now in prog ress in neighboring Chaves Coun-Canadian Voyage ty, accorddng to an announcement by Chaves County Agent Al Wood Four Boy Scouts from Artesia and one each from Hagerman and burn This is the time of the year when County courthouse at 8 a. m. on insects start going after cotton

Thursday, July 12, for eight days when it is in the eight to 10 leaf on wooded trails in Canada and stage. Last year Eddy County and the Artesia territory were espe-The trip sponsored by the New Mexico area council will take 16 hence precautions are being taken days. Thirty boys from the New early.

**Annual Cotton** 

Mexico area council will take the munify planning among the citizens of Artesia and among its civic
health, recreational and welfare
health, recreational and welfare
health, recreational and departments of gov.

Scouts from this area making festation of insects, like the one this territory experienced in 1949.

Crow, J. Mitchell, and Bill Cox, of Dusting has been found to be Dusting has been found to be Crow, J. Mitchell, and Bill Cox, of Dusting has been found to be Dusting has been found to be Spurgeon Watford, of Dusting has been found to be Spurgeon Watford, of Dusting has been found to be Spurgeon Watford, of Dusting has been found to be complished. Commissioner Ingram said that Hagerman, and Weldon Crawford, one of the most effective ways of combating insects, and farmers are

## Artesia Marine **Colonel Assigned** Among the feature attractions of the trip will be canoeing in the To Capital Post

beautiful Quetico country, Ontario, Col. Benjamin F. Kaiser, Jr., son Canada. The Scouts will stay in hotels and eat in cases en route to of Benjamin F. Kaiser, Route 1, the camp, but from there on out Artesia, has been detached for nard, Texas, and a brother, N. T., story in the next issue of The Arthey will be strictly on their own, duty with Marine Corps Headquar- Carlsbad. with nothing to connect them with ters in Washington, D. C.

The former force signal officer They will have excellent guidof headquarters, fleet marine force, ance, provided by Yorel Harris, Atlantic, was relieved by Col. Har-Scout executive from Hobbs, and a old B. Meek of Indianapolis. member of the council field staff,

Colonel Kaiser is a graduate of who has conducted two previous the U. S. Naval Academy, at An-The 16-day expedition will cost apolis, Md. He was commissioned a each scout \$130 which includes second lieutenant in the Marine

hotel bills, meals en route, and all Corps in 1926. The Artesia officer saw service other expenses. In addition the boys are expected to bring "blow in China in 1927, 1934, and again in" money for buying souvenirs in 1946, and is a veteran of Guadalcanal, Okinawa, and Guam campaigns of World War II.

He is married to the former Reatha B. Wiskerson of Fresno, Calif. They have three children, Diane, 10; Michael, 6; and Rosemary, 1. They accompanied the colonel to his new post.

#### Never underestimate the mind of a youngster. The boys and girls of a youngster. The boys and girls Carlsbad to Stage Like, for instance, the boy or Annual Fireworks girl' who wrote a letter suggesting Artesia adopt the siesta custom. The letter was addressed to the Exposition July 4 chamber of commerce, was signed,

Carlsbad is getting set for its From the composition as well as annual fireworks exposition on the writing it evidently comes from July 4. It will be staged at 8 p. m. some youngster. He, or she, starts Wednesday, July 4, on the munioff "Sirs" as a salutation, and let's cipal beach, according to Ira J. the receiver know the writer means Stockwell, Carlsbad fire chief. A supply of fireworks has been

"I wish to inform you that I received and safely stored. think it is too hot here in Artesia To date there has been no announcement in Artesia concerning "I suggest that we have all Fourth of July observance here. stores opened at about 5 or 5:30 in In the Eddy County seat, the morning and closed about 9 funds for the Glorious Fourth show were lagging but \$1,000 was

"Then people can sleep during obtained from a dozen labor union the bottest (cq) part of the day. to help pay the cost. Donors included carpenters, hod Then all stores can open again about 5:30 or 6 and stay open until carriers, common laborers, iron testimony that he believed the fault was in "antiquated equipment," but carefully emphasized at the same time that employes were giving (Continued on Page Three)

about 5.30 or 6 and stay open until carriers, common laborers, iron workers, plasterers, cement finish-workers plasterers, roofers postal workers, plumbers, teamsters bricklayers, masons, butchers, barbers, youngster has a fine idea!

## Remodeled Artesia Library To 'Pass in Review' July 1

## **Crozier Rites** Held on Monday

Rites were conducted at 3:30 p. will be able to register Sunday m. yesterday in Paulin Chapel for afternoon and receive the cards Andrew Calvin Crozier, 76, long- that will entitle them to free litime resident of Eddy County, and brary service. This will be the first manager of the cannery that was time since the library was organin business in the once-thriving ized in 1906 that patrons will not town of Dayton, near Artesia.

Mr. Crozier died of a heart attack at 7:40 a. m. Saturday, June at the open house to act as guides 23, in his home, 608 West Grand. and to introduce the librarian, Mrs. He had been living in New Mexico Donald Reed Knorr. During the since 1909, coming here from Colo- afternoon, special recognition will

Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor of First Christian, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Woodbine

Survivors are the widow and two ons, Oliver Calvin of Oakland, Calif., and Harold Emmett, Frank-

Mr. Crozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crozier, was born in Pamona, Kan., Dec. 12, 1874. He married Agnes M. Harris July 12, 1905, in Lincoln, N. M. The couple

was the parents of three children. Pall bearers were Albert Lee, Hugh and Jim Moutray, Gene Roberts, Lee Francis, and Orville Gray; honorary pall bearers: E. P. Tatman, Clyde Roberts, Frank Miller, Ralph A. Shugart, E. A. Hannah, Albert Richards, and John

## Lovejoy Funeral Service to Be **Conducted Today**

Courtney Lovejoy, 70, a resident of Eddy County since 1929, who and a minor in library science. cially hard hit by leaf worms; died at 10:30 p. m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital, Roswell, will be brary as a student assistant and conducted at 2:30 o'clock this after- later and library assistant. Her ex-Supplies of insecticides and of noon in the Hope Methodist planes to do the dusting appear to church. Burial will be in Woodbine

was born March 28, 1881, in Coryell | 1,500 students. County. He married Elise Bales on of whom are living.

son, S. C. Jr., Carlsbad.

three great-grandchildren, two sis- tesia schools faculty next year. ters, Mrs. John Thompson of Carlsbad and Mrs. Bill Marlar of Me- the library will be the subject of a

Prude, J. P. Menefee, Will Keller, at 11:45 a. m. Friday, June 29. and Roy Bell.

Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home of Artesia.

#### PARENTS OF SON

Long are the parents of a son, born A. Accession Record. Sunday in Artesia General Hospi- 1. The accession record is a nutal, weighing nine pounds five merical record of books which beounces. He has not been named.

## to have open house Sunday, July 1, from 2 to 5 p. m., according to an-

nouncement by Mrs. S. P. Yates,

president of the library board.

Although books will not be checked out until July 2, visitors be charged for membership.

Board members will be present be given Mrs. Nellie Hartell the former librarian.

Also to be recognized for their service will be Mrs. Beth Thorpe, formerly assistant librarian, and Mrs. Effie Wingfield, who has served as a member of the board since the library was first organized and is presently treasurer for the organization.

Special invitations are also being issued to the families of the first members of the library association as well as to the many Artesia women who have served on the board during the past 45 years. It has been emphasized that all residents of outlying communities in Eddy County are eligible for the free library service and are invited

to attend the open house Many of the new features of the library will have not been completed for the opening, but the board has expressed in the work that has been accomplished since the library was closed the first part of May. Besides the rearranging of shelves and redecoration, countless hours have been spent in catalog-

New Mexico Graduate

Mrs. Knorr, the librarian, has a bachelor of arts degree from the Funeral services for Samuel University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, with a major in education

> She worked at the university liperience also includes audio visual

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Lovejoy, and ting up a new school library for

Mrs. Knorr has had a decade of Dec. 20, 1906 in Texas. They were work with the Girl Scouts of Amerthe parents of five children, three cia, speicalizing in dramatics in-They are Mrs. W. B. Gelwick and struction and children's literature.

The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bunting, both of Artesia; Mrs. Knorr and one child, a daughter, two and one-half years old. Other survivors, besides the They are moving from Albuquerwidow and the two daughters and que to make their home here. Mr. son, include eight grandchildren, Knorr will be a member of the Ar-History, rules and regulations of

Pallbearers will be Bryant Wil- of an interview type radio proliams, Howell Harris, Johnny gram over Station KSVP, Artesia, How Books Indexed

To enable the public to understand library procedure, Mrs. Knorr describes library records. how they are used, and the classifi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas cation numbering system:

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## OHIOAN GREETS PEN PAL FIANCEE



breier, 31, from Hull, England, greets 13-year-old John Trent, son the man she came to New York to meet for the first time, and marry Fiance is L. C. Trent (right), who will take her ho

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

**Fuesday**, June 26

9:30 a. m.

Thursday, June 28

Extension club members are in-

vited to attend a demonstration on

'upholstering a'chair" at the home

Women's Fellowship of prayer

of Mrs. H. T. Gissler, 9:30 a. m.

#### First Christian Sunday School To Hold Picnic

the fried chicken supper.

The recreation will be presided over by Mrs. Joe Walker, W. B. Chenoweth and Stanley Blocker.

will be conducted at the park. services are: Scripture reading, of last week. hymn, "Day is Dying in the West.

Church choir singing vesper hymns.

A number by members of the class of Mrs. Homer Bourland. A Mrs. Albert Richards, and Mrs. violin solo by Jo Margaret Gore, accompanied by Marijo Storm. Benediction, a friendly circle, "Singing With My Heart.

### El Paso Couple To Marry July 7 In Artesia Church

E. D. Long of Mobile, Miss, is announcing the approaching marriage of his sister, Mrs. Helen mental chapeau passe, installed the Hester of El Paso to Roy Huffman newly elected officers: Le Chapean Elliot of El Paso, son of Mrs. W. D. Elliott of Albuquerque.

o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday, of Santa Fe; demi duexieme, Mrs. day evening at the home of Dr. Church at an all-day meeting on July 7 in the First Methodist D. M. Walter of Artesia; and la Kathryn Behnke, with Girl Scout Church, Artesia. A reception will follow in the home of Mrs. H. N. Roswell. Morgan, sister of the prospective

The bride-elect was graduated from high school in Enterprise, Miss. and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. She was a member of San Souci sorority and was a college beauty. She has made her home in El Paso for the past six years and is employed by CARD OF THANKS Western Commissary Company.

Mr. Elliott is a graduate of Dumas, Texas, high school and also attended Texas Tech. He has been in the restaurant business in El Paso for several years. His family were pioneers in the hotel business in West Texas and New Mexico.

#### Bridge Club Meets In Durbin Residence

her bridge club Thursday evening John Dunn and family, Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Lawrence Coll held high score for the evening and Mrs. One out of every eight American John Simons, Jr., held second high, deaths in 1947 was due to a cause and Mrs. Vick Haldeman held for associated with child-bearing or in

Hamburgers, potato chips and cold drinks were served.

Those present were Mmes. Vick Haldeman, John Simons, Jr., Aaron Cunningham, Lawrence Coll, Gene Roberts, M. A. Waters, Jr., and A. H. Crosett.

Mrs. Haldeman will be hostess Thursday, July 5, for the next

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Pate and Dr. Rundles and the nurses during my stay in the hos pital.—Mrs. W. J. Laman.

FOOT SPECIALIST DR. C. J. READEL 209-211 CARPER BLDG.

## Eichelberger Cup Won By Eddy 8-40

Eddy County Salon, 304 of 8 and 40 was presented the Eichelberger The Sunday School of the First trophy cup for the best salon scrap-Christian Church will hold a pienic book which was made by Mrs. L. supper at Central Park from 5:30 E. Francis of Artesia, at a breakto 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. fast Thursday morning of last Mrs. Kathleen Coll is in charge of week at Santa Fe at the state con-

Mrs. Lillian Bigler of Artesia, la pouvoir member of Eddy County Salon 304, 8 and 40, attended La After the supper vesper services Pouvoir meeting held in the senate, capitol building, Santa Fe at The program for the vesper one o'clock Wednesday afternoon

The 16th annual marche depart-A number by the class of Marijo mental was called to order by La Storm. A number by members of Chapealu departmental, In is the class of Mrs. Nathan Kelley. Dearholt of Roswell, also held in the senate capitol building. Delegates attending from Artesia were Mrs. Bigler, Mrs. D. M. Walter,

A join banquet for the 40 and 8, and 8 and 40 was held in the Legion hut on Wednesday evening. Thursday morning the 8 and 40 members attended a breakfast in the Santa Fe Room of the La Fonde Hotel. Mrs. May Chapman, chairman of the scrapbook committee presented the Eddy County Salon the Eichelberger trophy cup

for the best salon scrapbook Mrs. Blanche Lucero, departdepartmental, Mrs. Helen Morgan of Truth or Consequences: demi The wedding will be held at 2 premiere, Mrs. Charles Neighbors concierge, Mrs. R. L. Burrow of Troop 12, which the group spon-

Mrs. Earl Darst of Artesia was which will make Mrs. Darst a mem- for the year by Mrs. C. E. Geiser. ber of the department co-ordinated child welfare committee composed of the American Legion, the Aux- year: iliary, 40 and 8, and 8 and 40.

We are deeply grateful to our Votaw. many friends for the kindnesses shown us during our bereavement at the loss of wife and mother. Your expressions of sympathy and made our sorrow and burden easier. Each deed in our behalf will not be forgotten. May God's rich blessings return to you in as great a measure as you have remembered us:2-Preston Dunn, Calvin Dunn and family, Mrs. Lee Francis and Mrs. Orville Durbin entertained family, Harold Dunn and family,

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### LIZ VISITS BROTHER IN NEW YORK Social Calendar



FILM STAR Elizabeth Taylor arrives in New York from Hollywoo by her brother Howard, Jr. (middle), and actor Montgomery Clift. Howard, an Army sergeant, was about to leave for Japan and wanted see his sister before departing for the Far East.

#### **Business Women** Host to Girl Scout Troop 12

The Business and Professional Women's Club held a picnic Thurs-

Following the picnic, the Girl appointed child welfare chairman Scouts were presented their badges The following club committee chairmen were appointed for the Haynes

> Education and vocation, Lillian McCormick. Finance, Miss Esther Ekstrum.

Health and Safety, Mrs. Naomi International Relations, Mrs. R. C. Waltrip.

Legislation, Mrs. C. R. Blocker. Membership, Mrs. C. L. Stogner. News Service and Radio, Mrs. L. Long Program Coordination, Mrs. Per-

Public Affairs, Mrs. Ruth Jones,

## Methodist Circle Elects Officers

Mrs. Reed Brainard was elected circle chairman of the Julia Sharp Circle of the First Methodist Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Brainard.

At noon a covered-dish • dinner was enjoyed by the members. The devotions was given by Mrs George Frisch.

A book review, "House on the Rock," was given by Mrs. Owen

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Curtis Sharp. Other officers elected were Mrs. C. Baldwin, vice-chairman; Mrs. Roger Durand, treasurer; and Mrs. Ira C. Dixon, secretary.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, July 19 at the home of Mrs. Ira C. Dixon.

cussed, with details to be reported on at the next meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Stogner. At that time prospective Civil Defense, Hazel Hocken- members are to be guests of the

#### The program and club projects Mrs. J. E. Turner was welcomed for the coming year were dis- as a new member of the club

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## **Parham Family Holds Reunion** Order of Eastern Star, meeting and light refreshments, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 27

Forty-one members of the G. A. Parham family gathered at the George Parham farm home near Cottonwood, Sunday, to observe the family's first reunion in 29 years, and to celebrate G. A. Parham's 79th birthday.

group of the Presbyterian Church, The birthday anniversary was on meeting at the home of Mrs. T. H. Flint, 107 North Eighth Street, Homemakers' Circle of the First A picnic lunch of sandwiches, pital.

daughters, Elva and Sue.

Baptist Church, all day meeting with covered-dish luncheon at noon ice cream and coffee was served. A at the home of Mrs. Ben Wilson with Mrs. J. C. Floore as co-hosunion was held here because most of the members of the family live in town or close by. Lakewood Extension Club, meet-

ing at home of Mrs. Roy Angell, There are four sons, George, Lloyd, and Aubrey, and Mary Brainard Circle of the First three daughters, Mrs. Adolph Zel-

Methodist Church, meeting at the eny, with whom the elder Mr. Parhome of Mrs. Earl Cox, 707 West ham makes his home, Mrs. Monroe Texas, with Mrs. Mayes as co-hos-Smith and Mrs. Jim Anderson. tess. Mrs. M. G. Goodwin in charge Present for the reunion were Mr. of the program. and Mrs. Jim Anderson, George The Alice Walker Circle of the and David, and daughter and her

First Methodist Church, meeting husband, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pitat the home of Mrs. B. N. Muncy, cock of Aspermont, Texas; Mr. and Jr., 801 Mann Avenue, with Mrs. Mrs. George Parham, Pearl, Joan, Jack McCaw as co-hostess. and Rosie, of Cottonwood. Friday, June 29 Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parham, son Francis, and daughter, Mrs. John-

Harrison-Thorn wedding at the First Baptist Church, 2 p. m.

#### Farewell Party Honors Colvins

Mrs. A. L. Colvin was surprised Sherry Ann, Gary, and Starley, Mr. with a farewell "Coke" party on and Mrs. Adolph Zeleny, Dwaine, Thursday afternoon of last week at Donald, and Zelda, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Bill Ellinger with Monroe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John-Mrs. Ellinger and Mrs. Harold nie Bowman, Norman Bowman, son Cates as hostesses. of Johnnie Bowman by a prior mar-

The honoree received many riage, Marie and Carol, daughters lovely gifts. of Mrs. Bowman by a previous mar-Mr. and Mrs. Colvin and sons are riage, all of Artesia moving this week to Canon City,

Nero couldn't have played a 'fiddle" during the burning of Rome. Fiddles were not made at

Colo., to make their home.

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## News Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Friend Burnham

and two sons returned Sunday from a two-week vacation trip spent in Oklahoma and Tennessee. They visited Burnham's mother at Chandler, Okla., also attended to business and at Saltillo, Tenn. they visited Mrs. Burnham's father W. B. White. They fished in the Tennessee River.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Pate and daughters Sherri Sue and Lizabeth Wednesday, but the celebration Ann plan to leave today for Mcwas postponed until Sunday, so all Kinney, Texas, where they will the members of the family could make their home. Dr. Pate will be connected with the Veterans hos-

Mrs. Swiss Mattox, Jr., of Big family picture was taken. The re- Spring and her two nephews, Bobbie and Randy Pyland of Abilene, Texas, arrived Saturday to visit parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cluney. Mrs. Mattox returned to her home Sunday and the boys will visit their grandparents for two weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Hooker left by automobile Thursday morning o last week on a three weeks' vacation trip to Michigan. She will visit her mother. Mrs. Lila Crossen at Detroit, and other relatives in cities near Detroit.

Scottie Joe Pierce, aged 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pierce of Post, Texas, arrived Thursday of last week to visit in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Leo Bishop and Mr. nie Jower, Noel and Margaret; Mr. Bishop. He plans to spend the and Mrs. Lloyd Parham and sons summer here. Scottie was very dis-Caroll, Charles, and Tommie, and appointed that Artesia is not a "frontier town", with stage coaches Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Parham, and cow pokes on every corner.

Mrs. Harlan Johnson spent last week in Albuquerque visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Mullinicks, Mr. Mullinicks and their daughters. Mrs. Mullinicks was ill in an Albuquerque hospital.

Guests for the past week in the home of Mrs. S. S. Ward have been in the home, according to an her two daughters and three grand- surance company.

sons, Mrs. G. R. Brainard and son Dan and Steve of Dallas who turned home Sunday, and Mrs. H. Randle and son, Bob of Missie Texas, who returned to their hor

Monday Mrs. Orville Durbin and Mike and daughter, Sandy, Sunday morning to visit her

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week to visit his sister, Mrs. Lero Bokins, his parents, Mr. and M R. W. Shults and his in-laws, M and Mrs. C. G. Sherwood. Mrs. C. G. Sherwood returns home Friday evening of last we

from Ozona, Texas, where she h been visiting her daughter, Mr Glenn Shults, Mr. Shults, and th son, Randel Eugene. Guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. Bill Ellinger are Mrs. Elli ger's mother, Mrs. Eunice Gools! and her sister, Theresa Oliver an

her two daughters, all of Spring, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duggan daughter, Shirley Nell of Kermi Texas, spent the weekend with Mr Duggan's mother, Mrs. Ira

Charles Herman Floore of tancia is here for several days v iting his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. J. C. Floore.

Leroy and Jerry Boykins of buquerque arrived last week spend the summer with their ther Leroy Boykins.

Mrs. Ann St. John of Roswell here visiting her daughter, M George Dixon and Mr. Dixon.

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Sara Curtis, one of Artesia's four representatives at Girls State, held at Bastern New Mexico University, Portales, June 8-15, will be the speaker on the Kiwanis Club program at noon Thursday, June 28, in Cliff's Cafeteria.

The club resumes its former luncheon place following the reopening of the cafeteria which was closed for a two-week vacation period. In the interval the club met at the Club Cafe.

Miss Curtis will tell of her ex-

Kiwanis was one of the cooperating clubs sponsoring Artesia girls trip to Girls State. Board Meets Tonight

A prelude to the regular Thursday noon luncheon meeting will be a meeting of the board of directors at 6:45 tonight at Central Valley Electric, 115 West Quay.

The board will consider representatives for the Southwest district convention to be held Oct. 11-13 in Phoenix.

Also on the agenda will be plans for observance of National Kids Day, Saturday, Sept. 22. How Day Started

This will be the third annual obinated in 1949, on suggestion of noted columnist and fellow Kiwanian Jimmy Fidler, and was designed to succeed Children's Day which was celebrated at one time by various Protestant church organizations but never really took

Another idea behind National Kids Day is to place it on a par with Father's and Mother's Day. Activities of Kids Day are designed or children 15 or younger, but is

Programs are organized by the National Kids Day Foundation the back cover of the book and the which was established by Kiwanis date due slip is pasted on the fly and is supported by all clubs. In leaf. 950. 1.261 clubs had programs.

is Field, a parade featuring all and white transfer paper. inds of entries, and a stunt and

here will also be free movies. At last Thursday's meeting it as decided to postpone the pro- use. gram originally scheduled which C. Classification. vas observance of Kiwanis week. ue to difficulties of holding such meeting while the regular meetg place was closed. Fourteen

mbers were present. This week's luncheon program ill consist of singing the Kiwanis ng, "Onward Kiwanis", a reading excerpts from the speech given vention held June 17-21 at St. is, a short talk by Paul Dillard. irman of the committee on Kinis Education, on the aims, als, and purposes of Kiwanis, owed by the pledge of rededi-

All of this will be in addition to at part of the program on which iss Curtis will be the speaker.

#### rtesia Senior Naval Training amp at San Diego

Kenneth Dickson, 18, a 1951 aduate of Artesia High School, is w in boot camp at the United tes Naval Training Center at

The recruit is the son of Mrs. Bowen, 911 South Fourth. He listed at Roswell on Wednesday, 6, left for San Diego, Friday,

was born in Oklahoma but has lived in Artesia since vas five years old. In the local school he was manager of the ketball team in his senior year also had a role in the senior

### 'Cowboy' Zumwalt Thirty Citizens-Pictured in Bay State Newspaper

Hunt Zumwalt of Artesia, dubbed "Cowboy", is one of the eight persons whose photograph appeared in the June 21 issue of The Yellesley, Mass., Townsman, in conjunction with the four-day National Association of Student Councils conference.

Zumwalt attired in boots, typical western trousers, plaid shirt, and ten-gallon hat, is described in the eut lines of the Massachusetts paper by A. Edwin Larsson, editor. Welcome to New Mexico dele-

gate. A hearty welcome was ex-

Cowboy Hunt Zumwalt of Artesia, N. M., upon his arrival in Wellesperience at the "State" where she ley, Mass., on Monday morning for was impressed by lectures on the the four-day conference of the Na-Federal Bureau of Investigation, tional Association of Student Councils which is being held at Welles-ley Senior High School. "More than 600 delegates and

sponsors from every corner of the United States are in attendance."

Indentification of the persons in the photograph includes Mrs. Harris Barber, at whose home Zumwalt is a guest.

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6 In order to make the classifialent program. Winners will be cation number more permanent warded special Kids Day buttons. the back of the book is shellaced after lettering.

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1. Fiction - the first two or three letters of the author's last name are used.

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Short stories are marked with the initials S. C. and the letters of the author's last name. 4. Children's books are marked

with a "j" and the letters of the D. Shelf List.

1. The shelf list is a card which has on it the author's full name, title, publisher, and latest copy-right date. The accession number is always listed on the shelf card. The shelf cards are filled from the classification number rather than title or author

2. The card catalog is made up of cards for the books which are listed by author, title and subject. In other words each book will have the same information on three cards which will be filed alphabet-

ically in their place in the catalog. using the Dewey Decimal Classification system, the Artesia Library will be conforming to the procedure used by libraries throughout the United States. The same system is used in the Artesia schools.

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the best service possible considering the handicap of old equipment. Reference was made by the mayor and by others testifying to previous rate increases granted the

Tom E. Brown, of Brown Pipe and Supply, told of a check he had two girl employes make on long distance calls. Brown claims that on one four-minute call he was charged for seven minutes; on another five minutes for two; on a

He had a record of specific dates to present in these cases. Brown called telephone service here the "worst he had seen any-

Comments of others included: J. D. Josey, justice of the peace

Paying too much for service rendered.

Milford Estill, lawyer—Said no

eall back report made on calls. Would not mind raise if received "first class service."
Chuck Baldwin, clothier—"We've

never had what I call first class service. He said service was good during the strike, stating that the company had old-time employes back on the job.

There was also a reference to together. Local business men who this point by others who testified. have been making the trip for years L. B. Feather, banker-"Compared with the war years, service

good; with prewar, rotten." Marshall Rowley, drilling company vice-president-"Service ter-He mentioned difficulty in getting calls through to the north. Stanley Carper, drilling com- 9:30. pany vice-president and treasurer

"Service very poor." Plenty of Interest There was a quartet of citizens who greeted the commissioner and his secretary, Tony Rivera, as they went to the room at 9 a. m. to be gin the hearing.

As the commissioner and his sec retary prepared to leave at the enti of the designated hearing period, four late comers came into the

The commissioner resumed the hearing and brown-eyed, black- venience for Artesia. haired, olive-skinned Rivera again unpacked and put into use again the stenotype machine on which transactions of the hearing were recorded.

Interest here was higher than in Las Cruces. Over in the Dona Ana capital only five persons had appeared up to noon of the date of the hearing there to "air their lowing:

gripes about telephone service." The telephone company did not

meeting or at Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pierce Stone are the parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Gayle, born Saturday in Artesia General Hospital, weighing nine pounds eight ounces.

#### Artesia Major Takes Refresher Course at Bliss

Major William C. Thompson, Jr. of 310 Carper Drive, is now attend-ing a Field Officers Refresher Course at Fort Bliss. He will spend four weeks studying antiaircraft artillery and associated arms with emphasis on employment and staff

A former student of Texas Tech-nological College at Lubbock, Texas, Major Thompson first entered military service in 1942 and spent 26 months overseas in the European Theater, with duty in England, France and Belgium. He wears the European Theater Ribbon with two battle stars and an assault arrowhead.

## Artesia Goodwill—

(Centinued from Page One) and a dance, at which the Artesians will be guests of Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce. Purpose of Trip

The tour is valuable, says the chamber of commerce here, "because it affords an excellent opportunity for Artesia chamber mem bers to enjoy an informal get-together. Local business men who say it is valuable from the standpoint of trade promotion." Itinerary

Thursday, June 28-7:45 a. m.-Assemble, Sixth and Main, start, 8 a.m.

9 a. m.—Ar. Hope, Lv. Hope 10:30 a. m .- Ar. Dunken, Lv. Dunken, 10:45.

12:15 p. m.-Ar. Pinon, dinner stop, Ly. Pinon 1:30. 2 p. m.-Ar. Weed, brief stop.

2:45 p. m.-Ar. Bear Canyon. 4 p. m.-Ar. Cloudcroft; banquet at 8, followed by dance. Friday, June 29-

10:30 a. m .- Lv. Clouderoft. 11 a. m.-Ar. Wimsatt Store, Lv. Wimsatt Store, 11:15. 11:45 a. m.-Ar. Mayhill. From

Mayhill trippers depart at con-**Goodwill Committee** Clarence Key, chairman; Lee Francis, Tommy Brownlee, Friend Burnham, Dr. G. P. Ruppert, Robert L. Ferguson, Dave Button.

Reservations Last minute reservations may be made at Cloudcroft through the chamber of commerce at the fol-

Spruce Cabins, Pinewood Guest

Some villages in New Mexico are more than 400 years old.

Electric cabs were introduced in

## All on Vacation-Except Troubles!

Everybody likes to go on a va-cation but is doubly glad to get

back to "home sweet home."
You can double that in spades
with Mrs. Florence Hastings, who returned to Artesia on Sunday night from Lockney, Texas, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, and Wesley Eiland.

Mrs. Foster is a daughter, Hastings a son, and Eiland a brother of the Artesia woman. Today she totaled the vacation

In a storm in which five and a minutes, couldn't get home, stayed

all night at Earth. Eddie Joe Foster was on a band picnic. He stepped on a gallon fruit jar while swimming and cut both feet. Fifteen stitches were required on the foot.

Another picnic, that of the Girl ter. She bumped her head. It wasn't that serious at first but it developed she had a brain concussion and had to stay in bed for two weeks.

Mrs. Foster broke a little toe and had to go shoeless for weeks. Last week Mr. Foster was smack dab in the middle of a tornado. The shock had made him nervous.

#### Vogue Top Gift Certificate Goes To Mrs. Shelton

Mrs. M. E. Shelton received top award at the Fifth Anniversary and formal showing of the Vogue Dress Shop's new location Friday, Mrs. Dorothy Stogner, owner and operators, announced at 4:30 o'clock Saturday.

With the top \$25 gift certificate going to Mrs. Shelton, \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 awards were given Mrs. Lee Jester, Lucille Houghtaling, Mrs. B. A. Haag and Mrs. R. C. Garner, respectively. The awards were presented Saturday.

Mrs. Stogner opened the Vogue when she rented the space former ly occupied by the Shoe Tree in the Ward Building.

After an extensive re-decorating scheme, which resulted in light green walls, accented with dark House, Pine Cone Inn, Silver Spur green trimmings and a gray rug send any representative to the Lodge, Pensaco Cabins, Wayside over the floor, Mrs. Stogner moved Cottages, Cloudcroft Hotel, The the entire merchandise in time to celebrate the store's fifth anniversary.

Five hundred persons registered at the store Friday. Clerks in the Vogue are Marilyn Goddard, Bessie Willoughby and Mrs. Louis Haddox.

#### **Veterans Contact** Agent Will Come To City June 27

Roy W. Erwin, Carlsbad, veter ans administration contact representative, will make another of his periodic calls in Artesia on Wed-

nes, June 27. A letter from the Carlsbad man to Vernon Bryan, manager of The Artesia Advocate, states:

"Veterans and dependents veterans are invited to call on me at the veterans memorial building on West Texas street between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. for information or assistance in connection with veterans benefits.

## half inches of rain fell in 45 Carlsbad Jaycees Trumpeting Circus

at 1:49 p. m. Saturday whooping it up for the Gainesville, Texas, Community Circus, third largest in Scouts was attended by Betty Fos-night stand in the Eddy county seat on Friday, June 29, and Saturday June 30. Time is 8 p. m.; location, Cavemen Field.

Jaycees, sponsors of the show passed out a four-page printed circular, staged a parade of a dozen cars, and including the unicycle riding of Ralph Gerneth, one the circus performers.

Tickets are on sale in Carlsbad. The circus consists of 100 acts by 125 performers, and used trained horses, ponies, dogs, monkeys, and an elephants.

Among the feature attractions are The Flying Marvels, only flying return act in circusdom; Vern Brewer's liberty horses; Portis Sims' jockey dogs; Betty Ward and her swaying high steel pole; Gerneth and his upside down unicycle aerial thriller; Gerry, the smallest performing baby elephant in the United States, only four years old and is performing with the circus the first time this year; a pageant entitled, "United Nations on Parade", and Frank Schmitz's 50 clowns.

The circus was brought to Carlsbad due to the efforts of Barney Dress Shop June 22, 1945, at 503 Hopkins, Jr., president of the West Main. Specializing in ladies' Carlsbad Junior Chamber of Comready-to-wear, teen-age clothing merce. He first proposed the idea and children's wear, Mrs. Stogner to the chamber and made arrange- personnel, Leon Stephens and Marserved the women of Artesia at ments to get the circus to come to shall Belshe, reported public re- C. G. Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. that location until two weeks ago Carlsbad. This is the first time sponse was gratifying.

the circus has played before a New Nine From Eddy

Hopkins was elected president of the Jaycees after serving out the unexpired term-of Cliff Ryen, who Of Farm Women moved to Clovis. He will be formally installed in July.

Hopkins is owner of a linen service in Carlsbad, and is a member of a pioneer Carlsbad family.

### Sixteen Relatives From Out of Town Attend Dunn Rites

Relatives from out-of-town to attend funeral services for Mrs. Preston Dunn, Friday, who died County were Mrs. Jack McCaw, Thursday were:

Mrs. Laura Ferguson of Kermit, Texas; Mrs. Joe Kohlman of Jal; Mrs. Carlos Dunn and her daughter, Miss Mary Ethel Dunn and son Bill Dunn of Fort Stockton, Texas; Mrs. Bessie Houston of Woodward, Okla.; Charlie Hall of Leedy, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Dunn and son William Wright Dunn of Lovington; Mrs. John Dunn and daughters, Misses Doris and Dareline of Santa Fe; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dunn of Alamogordo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Dunn of Portales

### Formal Opening Held Saturday By Nelson Appliance

After giving a gentleman the lady's prize and a lady the gentlemen's prize, the Nélson Appliance Company, Inc. ended its formal showing Saturday of its new location and an appliance show, attended by 600 persons, L. D. Nelson, owner, said today.

Floyd Hall was awarded the Mercury portable sewing machine, which was originally intended for a lady guest, while June Bass was awarded the Sunbean electric Shavemaster razor.

Mrs. Louis P. Means was awarded a vegetable griscer as the third pervisor, Box 939, Santa Fe. Rose Brister, Roswell home eco- PARENTS OF SON

nomist for the Southwestern Public Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shults of ing the two-day showing. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and store

## Attend Meeting

Nine Eddy County women were eighth annual meeting of the New Mexico Association Home Extension Club held on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University. Eddy County women with con mittee assignments were Mrs. Or val Gray, chairman of the program of work committee; Mrs. Dudley Ussery, resolutions committee and Mrs Jess Funk, election commi

Cottonwood; Mrs. F. A. Brooke Atoka and Mrs. Hugh Moutray,

Lakewood. Other Eddy County women attending were: Mrs. S. T. Wheeler, Atoka; Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Hope and Wynona Swepston, county ex tension agent.

The sessions were held June

## Nursing Jobs Open With State

Four types of nursing positions are open with the Merit System Council of New Mexico according to an announcement by Rebecca Graham, merit system supervisor Jobs are hospital nurse consult-ant with monthly salary range of from \$375 to \$475; public health nurse-midwife, \$250-\$325; public health nurse, \$250-\$325 and graduate nurse, \$225-\$290.

No written examination will be given but training and experience will be evaulated. A car is required for all nursing positions. Applications will be accepted from out of

state residents. Closing date for filing application is Aug. 11.

Application blanks and other information can be obtained from Rebecca Graham, merit system su-

Service Company, demonstrated Ozona, Texas, formerly of Artesia, appliances and answered custom- are the parents of a son, Randel ers' questions on the right way to Eugene, born June 9, weighing six cook with electrical appliances dur- pounds. The mother will be remembered as the former Shirley

> Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Shults of Artesia.

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## Artesia Girl Golfer Sets Clovis Record

Peggy Springer of Artesia, walked away with three honors in the New Mexico Women's State Golf tournament at Clovis, Wednesday through Sunday.

Miss Springer was awarded a trophy for being the youngest girl registered for the tournament and won a box of golf balls for making the longest drive in Friday's match. She also set a new course record by shooting a 36, three under ladies par in Saturday's semi-final match against Kathryn Williams of

Miss Springer started out by beatingWanda Burtman of Albuquerque, one up on the 19th hole, in the opening round. She then defeated Marion Jo Cowan of Albuquerque, defending women's state champion, four and three, putting her in the semi-finals.

She lost her semi-final match against Kathryn Williams of Clovis one up on the 20th hole.

Kathryn Williams, in turn, was beaten by Dorothy Taylor of Clovis, who copped the state champion-

Mrs. Gervis Cummings, another Artesia entrant, was eliminated in the first round.

It was announced that the tournament next year would be held at the Albuquerque Country Club.

#### Poor Gate Washes Out Bargain Day At Artesia Pool

Small turnout for bargain day Friday, has caused the Artesia mu nicipal swimming pool, located on the high school campus, to discontinue the custom of offering swimming at half-rates.

The fee was 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults on bargain day in comparison with the regular 20 and 30 cent fee that still applies. Paul D. Kerley, pool manager,

sain there weren't enough swimmers turning out to make bargain G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1 day rates profitable. Three such special days have been held this

Wednesday night swimming continues. Last Wednesday there was a good crowd, mostly adults, totaling 60. That hot Sunday, June 17, was

Father's Day, but it was also mamma's and children's day, judging Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins from the record turnout of 250

The pool is open regularly during the season from 1 to 6 p. m., Monday to Friday, closed Saturday and also on Wednesday night, 7 to

#### International Buys Fine Gear For Softball Team

International Mineral and Chemical Corporation of Carlsbad has Dean-White Oil Co., Berry 23, NE gone all out in its purchase of SW 24-17-27. one of the members of the Carlsbad Recreation Association. Artesia is represented in the loop

by the REA nine, tied for the G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, SW 1-17-27. Starting from scratch and with-

out any opportunity for pre-season practice the team has lost more R. D. Collier, Collier-State 2-N, games than it has won so far in this season If has, however, been able to

Equipment purchased by the

company includes suits, socks, with warm-up jackets for the pitchers. A complete set of gloves, mitts,

make the team one of the team one of the best equipped crews in the Carlsbad league.

come on the payroll as a result of 33-17-29. the establishment of the new mine development crews have expressed an interest in the city softball league but Bill Good, manager, feels that within the next few Owen Haynes, Harbolt 2, SW SW weeks the International team will move into the winning column.

This is the first time for several years that the company has fielded Simms & Reese Oil Co., Fedell 3, a team in the city softball league but Manager Good feels that, with this year to get a crew organized, John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW the company will be able to enter a team next year which will be on the winning side of the board from the first of the season.

### Scott Able 4-H Camp Session Attended By 70

A group of 70 4-H Club members returned Monday, June 18 from Scott Able Camp in the Sacramen-Mountains, accompanied by Allen Beck and Marjorie Howell, assistant county extension agents for Eddy County, a few local lead-

ers and parents. The group was split into four sections, each headed by a local leader. These sub-groups engaged in hiking, baseball games, shuffleboard, staging a Kangaroo court and had one outdoor supper.

Participating in square dances, seeing motion pictures and attend. First Base ing church services, also took up the time of the campers.

They were also responsible for Third Base raising and lowering the flag, washing dishes after meals and cleaning bunk houses and rest Right Field

Those attending camp and their | Center Field

Artesia-Richard Jones. Otis-Sam Hensley. Illinois Camp-Charles Cleveng-

er, F. J. Malicoat, Renelle Forsyth, Glenda Lunsford. Atoka-Stanley Rogers, Larry

McCaw, Bobby Thorp, Barbara Rogers, Mary Rogers, Helen How- Pitcher Barbara Kay Clayton and Mrs. Russell Rogers, leader. Cottonwood-Norman Bowman, Pitcher

Jimmy Day McNeil, Donald Thigpen, Joe Perez, Marie Bjermeland, Abbie Pearson, Jacqueline McNeil, Norma Jo Thigpen, Sue Thigpen and Mrs. James Thigpen, leader. Address Lakewood-Jimmy Lee. Dwain Porter, Nelda Jean Wright, Patsy Norwood, Dona Moutray, Sandra Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schoolcraft, leaders.

## Drilling Report

1, NE NE 11-16-27. Total depth 10,770. Running

survey. Lubbock Machine Co., Cockerham 1, NE NE 34-18-26. Drilling at 1420.

NE NE 12-19-29. Total depth 2643. Waiting on Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114

NE SE 25-18-27 Drilling at 4438. Jones & Watkins, Continental

State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. Drilling at 785.

State 1, SE NW 5-19-29. Total depath 2785; plugged back to 2759. Re-acidizing.

Southern California Petroleum Corp., Valley Land Co. 1, SE NW 7-24-29. Total depth 2779. Testing, water

shut-off. A. S. Woolley, McIntyre 7, NE NV 3-17-30.

Total depth 3130, plugged back to 2883, cleaning out. Yates Bros., Perkins 1, SW SE

Drilling at 3685. Total depth 750, testing. Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW

SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea County. Drilling at. 7530.

SE NW 14-19-29. Total depth 1849, waiting on

NE SE 12-17-27. Total depth 544, temporarily

give its opponents plenty of com- Welch & Yates, Welch et al 1, NE SW 5-21-27 Total depth 580; plugged back to

575, testing. shoes, and caps for all players, Red Lake Oil Co., State 18, SW SE 21-17-28.

Total depth 735, shut down for orders.

bats and bals was also obtained to Jones & Watkins, Samwell 1, NW NE 15-19-29. Total depth 4245; shut down for

> repair Drilling at 3080, shut down for

> orders Douglas Hollums et al, McCall 1 SW SW 24-18-26. Total depth 960; waiting on pipe

26-17-27 Total depth 423, recemented,

drilling plug. NE NE 35-18-26.

SW 30-17-25. Total depth 1204; shut down for Binkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW

## **Driller Fans to Cast Historic** First Ballots for Loop All-Stars

BALLOTS MUST BE FILED BY JULY 4. WEST TEAM

1951 LONGHORN ALL-STAR TEAM ALL BALLOTS MUST BE SIGNED. Each team shall consist manager, voted separately, but who can be named as a player as well as manager if desired, five pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and four

Fans are to vote only for the players in the West Section—Odessa, Artesia, Roswell, Midland—and may pick only FIVE PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE OF THE FOUR NAMED TEAMS, exclusive of a non-player Votes are to be counted by position only, not by total votes at dif-

The utility outfielder and infielder will be the highest in total votes at different positions who failed to place first. Player

Left Field

Mail ballots to Rusty Ayers, Radio Station KSVP or to E. B. Emerson, at The Artesia Advocate or deposit in the question box at the main gate at the Artesia Municipal Park.

from the

### Lions to Install Officers Tomorrow

Lions and Lionesses will hold joint installation ceremonies tomorrow at their noon meeting in the Masonic Temple. The new president of Lions is Dr. John the Lionesses is Mrs. W. F. Hinde.

Sec. 1-21S-27E Drilling at 175. arper Drilling Co., No. 1 Federals ed for most veterans.

SE NE 25-16-31. Total depth 815, moving in cable

17-29. Continental State SW NW 27-17- employment.

Total depth 2440, waiting obert E. McKee No. 1 McKee State NE NW 2-20-29.

Drilling at 945. NE 21-17-29.

Drilling at 2115. "B" NE NW 8-17-31.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 8 Keel 'B" SW NE 8-17-31.

Harvey E. Yates No. 6 Page & Yates, SE SE 6-20-27. Drilling at 535. C. E. Geiser No. 1 Donohue SE

Drilling at 560. Malco Resler Yates No. 115 State SW SE 15-18-28.

Drilling at 1145. American Republics Corp., No. 5, Yates-State 33-17-28.

Drilling at 520. 26-17-27.

Total depth 237, running casing. A. H. Hover No. 10 Hastie NW SW order to continue afterwards. Drilling at 503.

Williams & Reed No. 6 State SW Drilling at 309.

NE 31-18-29. Drilling at 1393.

SE SW 18-19-28. Drilling at 825

Estelle H. Yates No. 2 Lane SW training equipment. NE 19-19-30. cement. New Locations

SW 23-17-30. Completions

## Vets Agency Reviews Work Of Seven Years

The GI Bill has reached its sev Clarke, Jr., while the president of enth anniversary, with one of its veterans' benefits still going strong, another nearly at the cutoff point, and a third already end-

This act for World War II vetergave three major aids to veterans program; another, free education and training; and a third, allow- 000 individual New Mexico veter-

The GI loan program is but one year past its midway point, extending to July 25, 1957.

be computed.

or training under the GI Bill.

proximately 11,000 more. A total of more than 31,000 re- surance.

ceived at least one payment under Ninety per cent of the loans, or only 18 New Mexico veterans conand self-employment.

cut-off point for most veterans in with a face value of \$45,000,000 another month, on July 25. Veter- have been guaranteed by the Vetans discharged before July 25, erans Administration. Of these 10,-Owen Haynes No. 4 Harbolt SE SE 1947, actually must be in training 000 were for homes, 320 for farms on that date, except for interrup- and 680 for business enterprises.

have four years from their dis- have been defaulted to the point charge date in which to start.

Several new employees who have C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE Olen F. Featherstone No. 4 State of the program has been more in New Mexico, claims totaled

The 7,500,00 veterans who train- covered by VA. Total depth 376, waiting on ed in schools, on the job and on the An offshoot of the loan guaranty farm have taken courses in nearly program, the direct loan program every field at which man earns his by which the VA provides outright A. S. Woolley No. 8 McIntyre NE living-ranging from agronomy to four per cent financing for veterzoology and from automobile me- ans in areas where such loans are

ans, signed into law June 22, 1944, General American Oil Co. of Texas in their efforts to return to civilian No. 39 Keely "C" NW NE 25- life. One was a guaranteed loan Boyd-Plemons Brilling Co., No. 3, ances for unemployment and self-

New Mexico's veterans shared heavily in all three benefits, according to figures released today benefits had not been available to eonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW by Gene A. Robens, manager of the an equally high percentage of vet-VA Regional Office in Albuquer- erans due to the state's limited inque. He pointed out, however, that dustrial facilities. inclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 7 Keel since many veterans participated Guaranteed Loans in all three benefits, no accurate Total depth 2112, shut down for total of individual veterans could Administration, an estimated 2,-

the allowances for unemployment 2,480,000, have been for homes; tinued to receive unemployment al-The GI Bill's education and training program will reach its In New Mexico, 11,000 loans

During the seven years of the the guaranteed portions to the program about half of the nation's lender. For farm loans, claims have have taken some form of training loans, 76. under the GI Bill. So far, the cost Of the 11,000 loans guaranteed than \$12 billion for tuition, sub- \$112,321, less than .026 per cent of sistence allowances, supplies and the total value of the loans, and

# Make Artesia Rodeo Roughest

**Bad Brahma Bulls and Broncs** 



Elliott - Tommy Steiner Brahma ever to buck out of a chute. More Aphids Invade bull, goes high, wild and handsome than \$30,000 passed hands before as he leaves an ambitious cowboy the sixty-odd Elliott-Steiner Brah- Cottonwood Area sprawled in the dust! "Jacksboro mas were assembled in the rough-No. 1" is one of the top bulls in est, buckingest, snortiest string of this famous string of rodeo stock rodeo bulls in the history of the gathered from all parts of the great | West! Southwest. You'll see such famous | He will be a part of the United outlaw bulls as "Alamo," the red Veterans Rodeo to be held at Argranddaddy of all rodeo bulls, and tesia on Sept. 13, 14, and 15.

8,000 veterans were training under benefits to veterans in the GI Bill and its companion Mexico. Public Law 16 for the disabled as the school year ended last month. of about \$1,800,000 additional com-Of these 6,225 were actually

mitted, making a total of more than training or studying under the GI \$2,600,000 in direct loans for New Bill and during the month of May Mexico veterans. This particular received \$606,000 in subsistence benefit expires June 30, although measures extending its life are now payments from the VA. An addibefore Congress. tional \$84,000 was paid out in May for tuition, books and equipment to institutions. employment and self-employment

In the seven years the GI Bill has been in effect, more than 37,ans have received training on the job, education in school, or instituional on-farm training. Robens stated than an unusually

ances that have totaled \$3.2 billion high percentage of New Mexico for unemployment and \$600,000,veterans had attended school under 000 for self-employment. the GI Bill but that on-job training eligible for a full year of allowances, only one in ten exhausted his rights to the benefit. The average veteran, a VA survey disclosed, found a job after being on the rolls

So far, according to the Veterans for only a month and a half. 680,000 veterans have obtained GI charged after July 25, 1947, have In this state, 37,000 individual guaranteed loans for homes, farms, two years from discharge in which veterans have received education and businesses. The loans have to obtain the allowances. Except totaled about \$15.6 billion, with for a small group of veterans, no that works in corn and is known Loan benefits have gone to ap- VA standing behind half the allowances may be paid after July as the corn earworm. It is a good Mexico. amount through guarantees and in- 25, 1952.

61,000 for farms and farm equip- lowance payments and only one received a self-employment payment.

However, in the past seven years more than \$11,382,191 has been refunded by the Veterans Administration to the New Mexico Employment Security Commission which made readjustment payments to tions beyond their control, in The veterans have proved to be 26.953 veterans under the unemgood loan risks, VA said. In New ployment provisions of the bill. Those few discharged afterwards Mexico only 14 of the home loans The GI Bill provided payments of \$20 a week for 52 weeks to unemwhere VA has had to make good

An additional \$3,436,149 was refunded by the VA for payments to 15,200,000 World War II veterans been paid on 10, and for business 4,687 New Mexico self-employed veterans. Under this provision, self-employed veterans were guaranteed minimum income of \$100 a month for one year. much of this has since been re-

ployed veterans.

More than three million people visited the three National Forests in North Carolina in 1950.

World War II veterans dis-

During the first week of June.

In Antarctica there is enough ice to encase the earth in a layer 120

feet thick. not available through local lending In New Mexico, approximately agencies, has resulted in additional SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

#### June 30 Last Day For Vet Amputees To Obtain Autos

New Mexico's amputee veterans get their last chance June 30 un- the oil industry in this sector is der present laws to obtain the free indicated by a 16-man crew of automobile or conveyance to which they are entitled.

The law authorizing the VA to purchase such cars for veterans at 307 West Quay. who lost a leg or the use of a leg while in service expires Saturday, June 30, and the VA has ordered its offices throughout the country to remain open until after mid- June 16 from Portales, where the night of that date to assist any last-minute applications. Normally, VA offices are closed on Saturdays. Gene A. Robens, manager of the

VA regional office in Albuquerque, stated the VA contact office at Fourth and Gold streets, Albuquerque, will remain open from early Saturday until two a. m.; Sunday, July 1, so that last-minute applicants can have their claims considered before the legal deadline. Wtih no claims pending in the

Albuquerque regional office, a total of 216 have been adjudicated since the law went into effect in 1946. Claims of 123 veterans in this state were approved. VA finance records show that the payment was actually made for 115 cars. The law requires that the VA

may pay only \$1,600 for each machine and that the veteran must establish his ability to operate the car under the state driving require-

Those pesky aphids are at it again. Dallas Rierson, Eddy County extension agent, writes from Carlsbad that recently there will still heavy infestations of the insects in the Cottonwood sector around the Roy Ingram, McNeil, and Funk places. Agent Rierson then sounds an

optimistic note by saying that dur-More than \$800,000 has been ing the middle part of last week loaned in this manner with a total the aphids seemed to be decreasing rapidly, even though no spraying or dusting had been done. This is mainly due to the hot weather which tends to control the aphids. "Few insects were picked up

outside of aphids; however, in a few fields lygus have been showing The third major GI Bill benefit up in small numbers and a few -readjustment allowances for un-fleahoppers have been picked up. These have not been in large ended for most veterans on July enough numbers to warrant dust-25, 1949, although a comparative ing or spraying," says Rierson. trickle of applications continues "Some farmers have started

from veterans who still are eligible. spraying early in order to control So far, about 9,000,000 veterans the early insects, and it will be of have drawn readjustment allowinterest to watch and see how much good this might do. This early type spraying is becoming a practice over a large part of the Although most veterans were cotton belt, and many of the farmers feel that its is a good practice to increase production. "Jay Lewis called my attention

the other day to a matter that should be of interest to all cotton farmers. In many of the fields the Law West of the Pecos, Cowbo cotton choppers are leaving volun- and Cattle Kings, and I'll Die E teer corn. This is an excellent fore I'll Run, The Story of breeding place for the cotton boll- Great Texas Feuds. practice not to plant corn in the

state hospitals for mental illness longer than anywhere else in in the Unietd States in 1947.

### Oil Prospecting Crew Establishes Office in Artesia

A flurry of renewed interest the Seismic Engineering Company of Dallas setting up headquarters

Although headquarters of th crew are in Artesia, their mair work is in nearby Chaves Count The crew came to Artesia worked the past 13 months.

Equipment of the local crew cor sists of 12 vehicles, a shooti truck, recording truck, two con pany cars, a station wagon and 2-door, four drill trucks and four water trucks. An oddity of the Dallas outfi is that all except three of the crew

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the wives have come to town wit their husbands, setting up res dence in apartments here. Single men on the crew Charles Green, chief commute Jack Prickett, Jr., observer Efton Bohn, recording helper. Other members of the crew Paul Cline, chief; W. F. Foster, J computer; Bill White, records

helper; Bill Hines, observe James Starr, rodman; Bob Davis shooter; B. G. Frazier, surveyor. Sam Shelburne, Cecil Sweede and Charles Fisher, drillers; Wal ter Cogdell, Junior Bowman, Grad Fennell, drill helpers.

### Texas Literary Expert to Talk At UNM Session

Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen. Engli head at Texas Western College will give the second address in "Lectures Under the Stars" series at the University of New Mexico summer session July 2, in All He follows Erna Fergusson Carl Hertzog, El Paso, Edwin P

erson, University of Pittsbur Kenneth Chapman, Santa Fe; Luther Evans, Library of Cong and Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN Tr teeship committee, rounding an all-star list of speakers. Dr. Sonnichsen said recently the coming to the Southwest in 19

was to teach a course in western literature. Having specialized in 18th co tury literature, Dr. Sonnichsen s he at first rebelled and consen only because the president of TW was a big man with a power

After getting into the course, said that he was amazed to disc er a wealth of unwritten hist folklore, biography and legen that needed to be done.

Proof that Dr. Sonnichsen done a bit of diging into so western material are his book Billy King's Tombstone, Roy Bea His material has been for

mostly in West Texas and New His next book will be on the o

Tularosa Basin and adjoining area where, in his opinion, the There were 450,559 patients in spirit of the Old West held country.

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FOR RENT-House at 1004 South Sixth Street. See R. A. Homsley, 209 West Chisum.

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for child. Must be gentle. Phone 51-1tc 097-R6.

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The proposal will embody state-ments to the effect that the bid is nue. accompanied by a certified check 13-tfx or a bid bond in a sum not less than 2% of the maximum bid, payable to the Board of Education. Artesia, New Mexico, with the un- Range 26 East, and drilling a new derstanding that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will within 10 days thereafter enter into a contract and give a Surety Company Performance Bond in the full amount of the bid for such work. In case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into a contract and give an acceptable bond, the said check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Board of Education as liquidated damages, otherwise it will be returned to the bidder within 30 days from the date of the

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37-tfc vator used one season, tractor comprescribed for that purpose and pletely overhauled and painted. The Board of Education, Artesia, This equipment located on Jess New Mexico, reserves the right to Funk farm on Cottonwood. Contact | reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities.

Ordered by the Board of Edu-cation of School District No. 16 23-tfe Artesia, New Mexico, this 11th day of June, 1951.

> President Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Clerk.

> > NOTICE

State Engineer's Office

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of May, 1951, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Clement Hendricks of Roswell, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of well by abandoning and plugging Well No. RA-1703 located in SW 14 NW 14 SW 14 of Section 34, Township 18 South artesian well to be located in SW4NW4SW4 of Section 34 to be used to continue rights for the irrigation of 63 acres of land

deeming that the granting of the must be filed with the State Enginabove application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source,

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ommittee and the membership; point all committees unless

b .- VICE-PRESIDENT: He shall perform the duties of the president in the event of his absence, resignation, or inability to perform his

c .- SECRETARY: Shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the organization and the executive committee, shall notify members and directors of their election, and executive committee, keep the or- ed by the president. ganization's records and docu-

by the executive committee.

e.-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: fairs and operations of the organ- committee. ization in accordance with policies Section 4-Nominating Commitlaid down by the executive com- tee. duties ordinarily performed by the council body.

rector, and budget committees the Executive Committee.

promote the welfare of the com- munity. munity through such activities as the continuous study of social needs and resources; cooperative planning to develop a more effective program of services; joint ac-

make recommendations to the regular meetings shall be held at management, with a qualified council body, to other committees intervals to be determined by the board of unpaid directors of adand departments of this organiza- executive committee. branches of government and to the the discretion of the executive com- d .- To cooperate with other socommunity at large. It may appoint mittee and must be held upon cial agencies in preventing duplispecial committees and create written request from fifteen or cation of effort and in promoting standing "divisions" or groups of more members. Additional meet- effective service and efficiency citizens and agency delegates with ings will be called by the Executive and economy of administration. common interests.

Section 2 - Campaign Commit-

a.—There shall be a campaign ed as follows: committee consisting of a chair- Should any proposed

committee shall act as general stitution shall be so amended. chairman of the annual campaign and shall have the power to add to

the committee at his discretion. b.-This committee, under the leadership of the campaign chairfive members of the Council The amount of the objectives of mit the following: the annual appeal shall be approved by the executive committee the agency that the governing quire. and the net proceeds of the appeals | board or other policy-making body chest fund.

Section 3—Budget Committee. a .- There shall be a budget committee appointed annually by the president with the approval of the poses of the organization. council body. One member each from each financially participating ground, purposes, and functions of shall, when so directed by the of members and chairman appointagency; equaled by a like number

b.—The duties of the budget committee shall be to consider and d.-TREASURER: Shall have decide all matters pertaining to the charge of the funds of the organ- allowance, increase, and reduction ization and shall be bonded for the of budgets of financially participatfaithful performance of his duties ing organizational members, inin such amount as shall be fixed cluding payments to agencies in accordance with their budget allowances and all other matters in-Under the authority of the execu- cident thereto. All acts of the budtive committee shall be responsible get committee shall be subject to for the general direction of the af- the final approval of the executive

mittee. Shall select and supervise a .- There shall be a nominating the paid staff,, and shall perform committee of three members. The such other duties as the board may committee shall be appointed by delegate to him, including certain the president, with approval of the

b.—The nominating committee Article V-Standing Committees shall nominate five persons for Section 1-Executive Committee. election by the membership at the a.—The officers plus the chair- annual meeting to fill the regular cations for financially participating men of the campaign, executive di- vacancies which occur each year in

shall constitute an executive com- c .- In nominating persons for the executive committee, the nomb.—The Executive Committee inating committee shall make may function between meetings of every effort to see that the perthe body but any action shall be sonnel is at all times representating membership, organizations, subject to the approval of the tive of the principal civic, com- agree Council body at the meeting imme- mercial and cultural forces in the diately following the date of such community and includes individ- paigns or solicitations for financial ual's with understanding and ap- assistance for ordinary routine c.-The other duties of the preciation of the social welfare purposes, nor any similar camexecutive committee shall be to needs and resources of the com- paigns for special financial pur-

#### Article VI-Meetings

The members of this organization on matters of common concern tion shall meet in the month of sideration and hearing, to accept and the creation of intelligent pub- November each year for the annual the apportionment of funds made lice opinion concerning social prob- elections, to receive reports and to to it by the budget committee and transact any other business pre- approved by the council today. It shall conduct studies and sented. At least three additional

tion, to legislative and other Special meetings may be held at meet at least four times a year. Committee as deemed necessary.

Article VII-Amendment.

appointed annually by the presi- thereto be adopted by a two-thirds lar books of account open to indent with the approval of the coun- vote of the members present and spection by a representative of this

BY-DAWS Article I-Members.

Section 1. Any organization or department of government desiring to become ings of the organization. To subotherwise directed; and call special man, shall arrange for and conduct an organizational member shall mit to this organization such other meetings whenever he deems it an annual financial appeal to be make application in writing to the reasonable information concerning necessary, or upon written request known as the Community Chest. executive committee and shall sub- finances, program, etc., and in

> a.-A statement by the head of tee or budget committee may revoted to apply for membership; ization. and agrees to cooperate with other agencies in furthering the pur-

b.-A statement of the back-

sentatives to act as delegates if the application is accepted.

An organization which participates in the proceeds of the finan-Red Feather service or "financially participating" organizational mem- membership. ber and, when applying for such membership, shall submit, in addition to the items mentioned in Secsuch form as the executive com, tee. mittee of this organization may re-

Applicatons of organizations for membership shall be referred to the executive committee which shall, after proper investigation, ... report to the council body. Appliorganizational membership shall be filed at least three months prior to the opening date of the next financial campaign.

In accepting financially partici-

a .- To conduct no benefits, camposes within the geographic area included in the community chest campaign except with the consent first obtained of the executive committee of this organization.

b.-After being given full conc.-To maintain a responsible

ministrative committee which shall

e.-To undertake no new line of work or substantial expansion of This constitution may be amend- service in the community except with consent first obtained from

amend- the executive committee

otherwise upon request, a certified copy of a complete and satisfac-Section 1. tory audit of all accounts and hold-

h .- To abide by the rules and shall constitute the community is familiar with the provisions of regulations promulgated by the this constitution and by-laws; has executive committee of this organ-

This agreement shall be binding from year to year unless the financially participating organizational member of the council body gives written notice to the contrary to c.-The names of two repre- the other party at least three months before the opening date of

the next financial campaign. Article II-Elections and Voting

Section 1. Each delegate shall have one cial campaign shall be known as a vote at any election or upon any organizational members. motion before a meeting of the

Section 2. In connection with election at membership meetings, requests quorum. tion 1 of Article I, a list of its shall be made for nominations from officers and directors and detailed the floor in addition to those subfinancial and service reports in mitted by the nominating commit-

Article III-Meetings

Section 1. Standing committees, special committees, and departmental steering committees shall meet upon call of their respective chair-

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g.—To file with the council body at the end of each fiscal year and otherwise upon request, a certified otherwise upon request, a certified of the council body man or as the executive committee or departmental committee shall constitute a quorum.

Article VII

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Article IV-Designations

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Article V-Fiscal Year

Section 1. The fiscal year of this organization shall correspond to the calen- Held in Cleburne

Article VI-Quorum

Section 1. A quorum for a regular or special meeting of the membership shall consist of at least 15 of the

Section 2. A majority of members of the any meeting shall constitute a Section 3.

A majority of a standing, special known.

110 West Main

Section 1. All business conducted by the council or any committee shall be in conformity to Roberts Rules of

Order. Article VIII-Amendment These by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any meeting of the council body provided that prior notice of the proposed changes shall have been given.

## Rites for Father Of Artesia Woman

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Houston and sons returned home Friday from Cleburne, Texas, where they were called due to the death of Mrs. Houston's father, T. S. Moon, who died June 16 at the age of 68 years. Death was due to an heart ailment Mr. Moon had visited in Artesia

his retirement from public office, executive committee present at having served as mayor of Cleburne for 10 years.

Mr. Moone had visited in Artesia a number of times and was well

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technical training and for assiment in specialized work. Course included a scientific evaluation tion of his aptitude and inclin for following a particular voca and career.

#### Hope Farmer Gets Good Grain Crop

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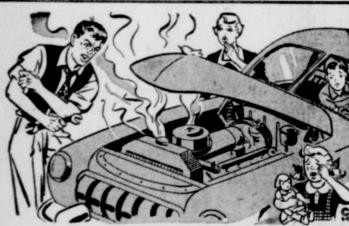
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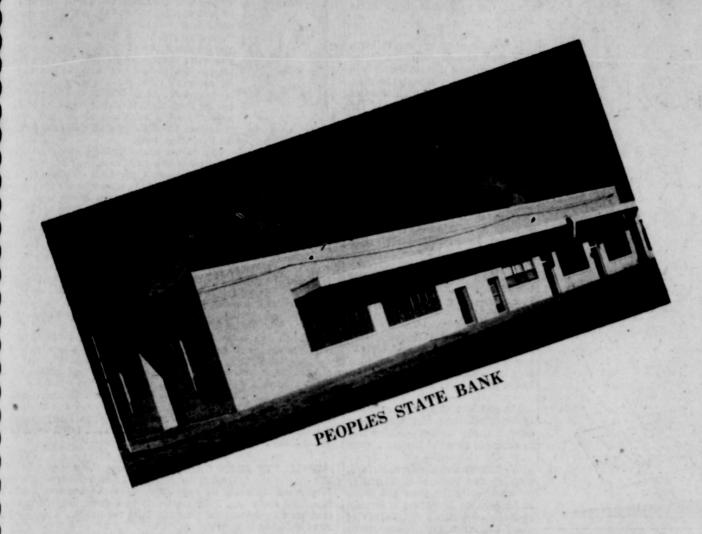
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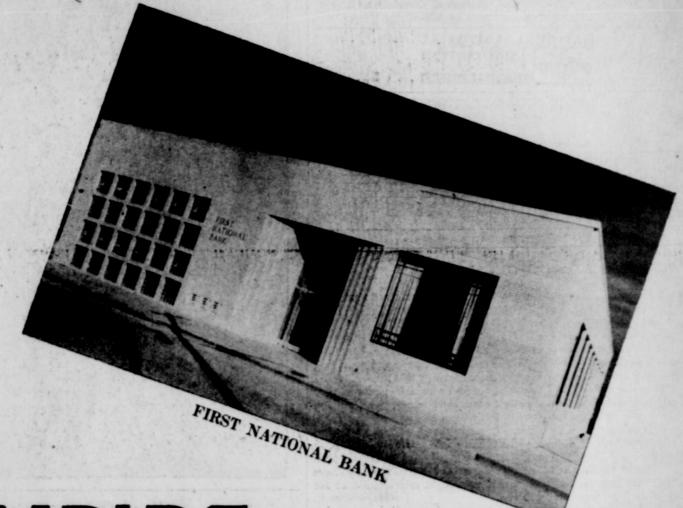
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Study the tabulation on this page and especially note they reflect no sudden spurt of "boom period." The increases have been steady, sound and consistent, and they are going still higher as the rich Artesia area continues its forward progress.

## Here Are the Figures for the Past 10 Years:

Year	Deposits
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1942	3,036,137.00
1943	4,102,208.00
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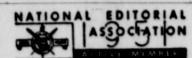
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They don't do this. They contract debts which perhaps they should not have contracted and then apparently expect to ride along using the money which they owe to carry them along in business.

This is done in this community and in many other communities. It, of course, isn't right. The individual who has granted us credit has done so for a definite period of time. They have done so fully expecting to receive payment at the end of this period of time. They also have put out ther cash for merchandise, if we bought merchandise or for work if we have purchased labor.

The business they have enjoyed by extending credit has no value and definitely is no good to them unless they receive payment for it.

It is only the business for which we receive payment, whether it is our time and talent we sell or whether it is merchandise or service which is profitable to us. If we do not receive payment it has cost us and been a loss to us.

Credit, of course, is far more limited today than it was a few years ago. And it is going to become even more limited in the months and the years ahead because we as individuals have abused our credit, delayed or refused to pay and proceeded to ride along indefinitely using money whch we owe to others to carry us along in our business or in permitting us to 'keep up or even ahead of the Jones.'

We could all pay something on our accounts if we would only do so. If we make only token payments we have shown good faith and token payments in time will pay the account we owe.

The wise individual, of course, doesn't request or accept credit if they are not able to pay or are not going to be able to pay when the account becomes due. But if we are not wise enough to do that and do buy on credit then we should appreciate our credit to the point where we will make the necessary sacrifice to pay that account even in small payments.

#### **Hold That Line!**

THERE WAS A great many comments during World War II concerning "hold that line" with particular reference to prices.

The message of 'hold that line' was talked many times and many efforts were honestly and sincerely made by many business firms, concerns and individuals.

Following the war there was a let down and the prices started sky-

rocketing. They have been climbing upward ever since. Many are wondering whether there is a stopping place. Others

are convinced that sooner or later the bottom will drop out and are

sure that 'all that goes up must come down.' Whether we will ever know what is normal-or at least what we refer to as normal-again remains to be seen. Many are sure that this will not prove to be the case. Many are certain the new levels on wages and cost of merchandise and service is here to stay and if it moves any direction it will continue to be up.

Most of us know that the only direction there has been any movement for some 10 years now has been up.

Many are now announcing price increases. They just announce there is a new price and nothing is to be done about it. Others just don't bother to announce it and when you go down to buy something, you find out the price has gone up.

Others under control of various state or federal agencies make applications and seek new prices while others honestly and sincerely still seem to think they can hold the line.

Some businesses, of course, occupy a more favorable position when the price increases come. They merely mark up their merchandise in keeping with the increased prices they have to pay.

Others offering service on a set schedule encounter more trouble in trying to raise their prices and it s necessary they make the announcement and along come the protests loud and long.

Others seek and endeavor to ride along, absorbing the increases and taking them as best they can because perhaps they only have one or two sources from which they receive income and it is necessary they announce any changes or increases in prices before they put them into

Organized labor, of course, continues to clamor for more money and more wages. And they usually fight through even if a strike is necessary to secure it.

Other workers not organized and perhaps working for those concerns or maybe for the public have to go along on their present wages because no more money is available to pay them unless the taxpayers provide it or because the concern for whom they work have other increased costs but no increased earnings.

But we must face the fact that if the producers and the manufacturers have to pay more to get a product made or to render a service we are going to have to pay more for that product or that service. Organized labor in demanding more wages is collecting those wages from those who purchase the product or the service they produceand this can include themselves.

More money always comes from the public whether it is more taxes, more wages or more earnings. The public pays the difference and pays the bill.

The public, of course, would be very much interested in the 'hold the line"-that is they are interested if it is not on their wages or their pay and on the product they are producing. In these instances they want top wages and top prices but they want to buy both workers and the products they need at the 'hold the line' prices.

We are hearing considerable now about increased charges on many things, telephone rates, freight rates, food, clothing, automobiles and other items. The chances are the prices and these costs will continue to climb just as long as the demand exists and we have the money with which to pay.

It's probably a good thing that Ananias did not live in the days of the modern press agent.

It's easier to stick to a diet if you just remember that figures don't



## What Other Editors Are Saying

HE TRIED TO DROP A GRENADE DOWN TANK'S HATCH

tank (beyond) and drop a hand grenade down the hatch. A tankman shot him, an in Korea. Photo by International News Photos staff photographer Dave Cicero, (International News Photographer Dave Cicero)

#### GOVERNMENT WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

One grave defect in the government's present price control program is that the Office of Price Stabilization has so far failed to authorize the appointment of an advisory committee composed of retail representatives. A bulletin issued by a national retailers' organization\* recently observed wryly that OPS "appears to believe retailers are too insignificant to justify such a committee."

What this amounts to is that, so far as price control is concerned, we have government without representation of the governed. There are, believe it or not, more than 3,000,000 retail outlets in this country. They are of all kinds and sizes, from the biggest chain to the smallest one-man shop. They sell every conceivable sort of commodity. Their operators are the people who come in direct, daily contact with the masses of consumers. The whole success of the price control-effort depends upon their cooperation-and upon their understanding of what must be done. Finally, they are the ones who can tell OPS and any other interested agency what is feasible in the way of regulations and what is not.

It seems inconceivable that the retailers have official method of making their problems kr to price control officials. Unless the retailers can and do obey the regulations the whole program is doomed to failure. Almost no one buys commodities from the factories which produce them. We all do our buying in retail stores, and the retailer knows our desires and needs.

Any price control program should invite the official participation of all concerned - and that means producers, manufacturers, retailers, and consumers.-Industrial News Review.

#### THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT

"The key to the strength of the American oil industry is the driving force of competition," said the president of the American Petroleum Institute the other day. "Even with national planning and restrictions, the nation must continue to rely on private management, and although close and full cooperation with governmental agencies is necessary in times of emergency, nothing should be done that will impair the incentive for competition in normal

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of competition as a source of national strength and security-and as a major factor in the working and living conditions enjoyed by the American people. In the case of oil, intense competition was the primary reason why the tremendous postwar demand, which reached 271,000,000 gallons of oil products a

day last year, was met. It was competition that same year, plus another \$100,000,000 for research.

does no one any good. Someone must get it out, someone must transport it, someone must refine and the consumer in the form of gasoline, grease, cosmetics, detergents, and a thousand and one other line from the well to the corner gas station, sees that it gets done. Nothing can take its place there's no force to compare it with. - Industrial the week from a business visit to News Review.

#### WHERE ARE WE FAILING?

It seems as if practically everybody has had something to say about the meat situation. Government officials say one thing. Representatives of the from a few days' fishing trip on livestock producers and other elements of the meat the Chama, north of Santa Fe. industry say another. Spokesmen for consumer groups say still another.

interested as it is in the meat controversy, has lost sight of a few fundamental facts. The government can set the legal price at which

meat is sold at wholesale and retail. The government can issue orders rolling back the price of meat at the closing session of the annual by some arbitrary percentage. The government can convention held at Ruidoso. threaten law violators with vigorous prosecution.

However, the government can't make anybody raise meat if he finds that controls and regulations and red-tape are taking the profit out of the business and just leaving him with the risk. And, try as hard as enforcement officials will, they can't stop black markets when individuals see a chance to make a quick, easy profit. Our experience during Texas, visited her son, I. L. Spratt,

In normal times, no one sets the price of meat. It is determined by the ever-changing conditions of a supply and demand market. Now the government is attempting to set the price and the troubles are setting in. For the truth is that these controls alwaves lead to rationing, black markets, unsanitary and children, Lois and Floyd, repractices, and less meat for most consumers.

is to encourage production—to develop a sound part of New Mexico. balance between supply and demand. And that's what present government policies are failing to do. -Industrial News Review.

forced oil companies to spend \$2,000,000,000 of earn- her sister, Mrs. Harold Keinath at ings for new and better physical facilities in that Burbank, Calif.

Oil which is a mile or so down in the ground process it, someone must get it into the hands of Okla. things. All of this must be done with a maximum of Monday to bring home a truck reefficiency, a minimum of waste-and at the lowest cently purchased by the city. Alvin possible cost. Competition, all the way down the Payne went at the same time to

Quite naturally, these statements are often in complete contradiction. So a large part of the public,

the OPA days is sufficient evidence of that.

One of the main ways to stabilize meat prices trip to Colorado and the northern

## As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate flies for June 25, 1921)

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald arrived Tuesday from Santa Monica, Calif., and will make their home

It may be news to some to learn that The Artesia Advocate is the oldest business establishment in Artesia. Phis fact affords the management quite a bit of satisfaction, of course. In the first issue of the Advocate of Aug. 29, 1903, is contained an account of the organization of the First National Bank which started operations in November of the same year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams entertained six tables at bridge Wednesday evening in honor Mr. and Mrs. John Beckett and Mr. and Mrs. James Frint of Wilming ton, Calif.

The First Night Bridge Club met last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. V.

Juanita Denton, who has been attending National Business College at Abilene for several months was a member of the class, which held its commencement exercises last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Evereft and children returned last Wednesday from a three weeks' vacation trip to their old home at Decatur, Miss.

W. C. Gray and children, Buford, Orville, and Nina, left Thursday by automobile for their old home at Farber, Mo. Mrs. Gray is already in Missouri visiting her mother at Rush Hill. The family expects to return in about six weeks.

Mrs. Stephen Lanning and her daughter, Mary Lou, are visiting

Andy Anderson returned to his duties at Mann Drug Tuesday after a short vacation at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Merkle at Hobart,

George Frisch went to El Paso drive home a truck for the county.

Dr. Loucks returned the first of Amarillo.

Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Knowles, A. C. Crozier and Preston Dunn, and grandson, Charley Preston Dunn, returned Tuesday night

#### TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate flies for June 26, 1941)

Charles Morgan of Artesia, New Mexico department commander of the American Legion the last year, was elected national executive committeeman from New Mexico

The weekly concert in Central Park this evening by the Artesia Band, under the direction of E. L. Harp, will be an all-request pro-

Mrs. I. H. Spratt of Hereford, several days last week.

Mrs. J. A. Clayton and Mrs. Robert Wardlow of LaFayette, Ga., spent the week at Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard turned home Friday from a fishing

to the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. C. Floore entertained the

Mrs. Jeff Hightower was hostess

Past Matrons' Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Calvin Dunn, president, presided during the business meet-

Several members of the Candlewick Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Baldwin entertained

Wednesday evening with a lovely bridal shower, complimenting Mrs. Marshall Morris, whose marriage took place in June. Catherine Arnall was elected

president of the Junior 4-H Club Monday afternoon at the Charlie Hall home. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anderson

Corbin, Jr., bridegroom and bride of a week were complimented at a reception held at the Corbin home Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Corbin as hosts.

Mrs. Irvin Martin of Artesia, was lected to head the Americanizaion committee of the American Legion Auxiliary at the state convention held in Ruidoso last week estimated "daily popula-

of Rockefeller Center in York is 160,000. About 32,





TEW YORK-Things one New Yorker t about: I know that if you took the stripes and furniture out of El Morocco it be just another naked hall, and I know a lot of customers have no manners (that's not owner Perona's fault), but it still has a lot of p glamor about it and no place else in the city you quite that feeling of swank. . . . Short terview I ever had was with Myrna Loy; I off after 10 minutes. We didn't speak the language. . . . Know what kind of person you see in New York? The spry little old lady keeps young in heart and advises the teen-age their love lives. Maybe no one ever gets old

Or lives that long.

This is the native habitat of a fascinating of person-the hard, brassy, chic, dressed-t nines female who, more than any other kind of woman, makes whistle whew-whew. . . . I knew a Broadway dance hall hostess who was an odd one. Looked like the toughest, roughest, hardes you ever saw-and she was.

MOST INTELLIGENT WOMAN I'VE MET LATELY WAS Lanchester. . . Will somebody who was there tell me if the Twe really were as wonderful as they say? The old speakeasy of framed on the wall of the Penthouse club always make me wis My mother used to keep me in at night to do my homework in days, so I never found out. . . Always astonishes me to st crowds who come out to see the planes landing and taking LaGuardia and Idlewild airfields. They can't be blase New Yo must be suburbanites.

If I felt like losing two-thirds of my reading public (all right hold still for the jokes), I could admit that I don't like Latin-Am music a la Cugat or popular music a la Lombardo. . . . I have of favorite streets but if I never could see Park avenue in the again I think I'd really feel depressed. . . . They tell me coffee to be 75 cents a cup in the old Central Park Casino, where Ji Walker was the unofficial host. That's the way life should be . . I guess the day I dread is the one when I say "Good L wouldn't dream of riding in the subway." That day I want to be up and shot

WELL, I'VE SEEN OKLAHOMA! three times now and still like it. Get the analyst ready, boys. . . Add women with whom deeply and sincerely in love: Miss Gertrude Lawrence, the sta The King and I. . . . I don't seem to be getting very far along it campaign to make New Yorkers dress for dinner. I suppose I of start by doing it myself. I know I'm a bilious old man, but it does seem to me drama e

are terribly dull to read, these days. They all take their pro so seriously that they neglect the casual entertainment that with the job. Who was the old boy, for instance, who said so-as played the king in Hamlet as if he expected somebody to play I always feel like laughing when I listen to the modern scho crooners, the Comos, Fishers, Martins, etc., but I desist becau

remember listening to Rudy Vallee and thinking he was a ball of Fifteen years makes a difference, doesn't it? FRED ALLEN AND I PATRONIZE the same YMCA, for the pose of losing the same weight from the same places, but that we have in common. . . . Coney Island is open again and I must n

my annual visit to the wax museum to see if Judd Gray still is h Ruth Snyder. This sounds like a gag, but I've just got word that three w whose husbands produce a TV show have formed "Video W Unlimited," with offices in West 57th street. "Even when of

bands are at home," one of them says sadly, "they still look at vision to see how the other programs are making out." I never met Anna Rosenberg, the assistant secretary of defense since the American Society of Magazine Photographers chose recently as the American woman with the most perfect ears, I

I'll have to. I don't want to sound provincial, but does anyone seriously any other city rivals New York in spring? Like Arcaro said winning the '41 Derby on Whirlaway, "You can throw away all other horses.

#### Hoover Group Issues Reprint On Postal Article

article, "So They're Re-Doing the Post Office," which appeared in the and H. R. 3675-3320, 3691 and June, 1951, issue of Harper's These would change the post Magazine, has been received by department and separate air The Artesia Advocate from Robert subsides from the general p L. Johnson, chairman of the citi- fice expense. zens committee for the Hoover report. The committee office is 15

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## YOU'RE TELLING ME

Central Press Writer

boys don't keep up to date? West Virginia cops found a moonshiner using a latest model pressure cooker to whip up a batch of you-know-what Australia's new bantamweight

champion says washing dishes is good for his hands. The traitor! Add to list of Can't-Happen-Butids: First prize in a California

bathing beauty contest is a trip to It's only natural, says Zadok

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a bar rail.

WHO SAYS the Back Hills | a time with the White Sox's

Fox, whose nickname is Nell. Good foot exercise, say health adviser, is to curl toes. But not, we take it

> The average lobster, we can live to the ripe, old age of That is, of course, if he stays of hot water.

An earthquake in the Verde islands has set a vo there to erupting. You'll note Nature, too, knows how to

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## Try and Stop Me

BY BENNETT CERF-

TOHN CAMERON SWAYZE says that Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill were being driven in a staff car during their ful Teheran conference, when a cow blocked the road refused to budge. Neither Churchill's eloquence nor WHAT MAKES YOU SUCH A

Roosevelt's charm was of any avail. Stalin, however, merely whispered one phrase in the cow's ear, and the animal bolted for the woods. When asked how he did it, Stalin explained, "I just told her I was going to put her in a collective farm."

"What makes you such a dis-contented man?" an old philosher asked an unruly mem his group. "It's because is so unfair," the maverick

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### Six Color Poster Created for Oil Progress Week

A colorful, eye-catching billboard is being produced by the oil industry information committee of the American Petroleum Institute for posting next fall when the industry observes Oil Progress Week. (October 14-20.)

The billboard, created by Howard Scott, a nationally-known artist, features a smiling service station attendant whose pointed finger calls attention to the industry's message that "Your Progress And Oil Go Hand in Hand."

Printed in six colors, the billboard paper is being made available to oil companies and other in-terested purchasers at cost, \$2.50 each, plus shipping charges from Erie, Pa.

Space has been provided for the imprinting of individual company names and insignia.

Shipment of the billboard paper will start in early August, with posting suggested for late September and October.

Oil Progress Week is the sevenday period in which thousands of oil companies, and hundreds of oil men and oil women, make a ico Department of Disabled Amerconcentrated effort to report to the American people on their operations and their progress. The billboard is one of the many

designed by the oil industry information committee to help invite public attention to the Oil Progress Week observance. Last year, more than 3,600 billboards used the 1950 poster in various sections of the country.

the American colonies.

## New Mexico Woman First To Head DAV



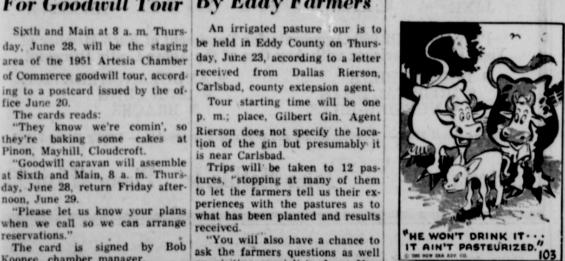
MRS VIRGIL RENSHAW

A petite and vivacious 34-yearold WAC is the new-and first woman-commander of New Mexican Veterans.

As has been noted in earlier stories in The Advocate this is the first time in the history of the Disabled American Veterans that a woman has been elected to this high office.

She was elected at the departmental convention held in Albuquerque. The assembly ended Sun-day, June 17. Oddly the date was The Boston Tea Party was only Father's Day-but it was "Mothone of six similiar "tea parties" in er's Day" for Mrs. Renshaw, in her election as Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw

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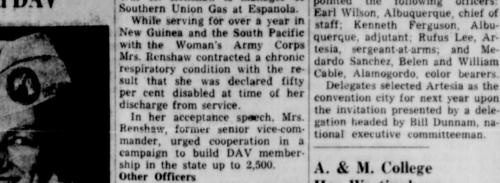


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### are the parents of a son five years Cline, Albuquerque, The Renshaws were the first married couple from New Mexico



bert Archuleta, senior vice-commander; William P. Stanley, junior

vice-commander; Dick Civerolo, judge-advocate, and the Rev. Joseph Patrick Coll, chaplain, all of Albuquerque; Oscar Ketchum, Raton; Agipito Torres, Silver City;

committee members.

Outgoing commander, Lester the oath to the new officers. to join the service during World War II. Renshaw is manager of Southern Union Gas at Espanola.

Commander Renshaw then appointed the following officers: Earl Wilson, Albuquerque, chief of

staff; Kenneth Ferguson, Albuquerque, adjutant; Rufus Lee, Artesia, sergeant-at-arms; and dardo Sanchez, Belen and William

Delegates selected Artesia as the convention city for next year upon the invitation presented by a delegation headed by Bill Dunnam, national executive committeeman.

A. & M. College Other officers elected were Gil- Has Westinghouse Award for 1952-53

> The \$500 Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship will be available to New Mexico A. & &M. College for the school years 1952-53, ac-

## Karl Fisher, Roswell, and Marion cording to information received by

HADACOL HELPS LEE AND MARILYN SUE HADACOL Helps Children with Weak, Run-Down Conditions When Due to Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

Young Lee Horton and Marilyn Sue Scieszinski live many miles apart, but they both have one thing in common—they both take HADACOL. When Lee was not feeling as good as his father, F. W. Horton, thought he should feel, he gave Lee HADACOL. Lee, who lives at 108 74th Ave., Houston, Texas, took his HADACOL regularly and his father says he now feels real good.

Mrs. J. Scieszinski, Marilyn's mother, who lives at 514 Kruger, Ottumwa, Iowa, sees that her daughter takes her HADACOL each day, too, and Mrs. Scieszinski says Marilyn likes to take her HADACOL. Their stories will show you how you may be helped by HADACOL, if you are suffering a weak, run-down condition and poor appetite if due to a deficiency of Vitamins B, B, Iron and Niacin.

Mr. Horton says about Lee: "Lee was very weak and rundown and just didn't want to eat at all. We

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reeded. Attered taking HAD-ACOL his appetite picked up right away. He started gaining weight and eats real well now, and has been feeling real good. HADACOL has been good for Lee and I heartily recommend

Mrs. Scieszinski says about Marilyn Sue: "My daughter, Marilyn Sue, is 5 years old, and for some time appetite, was generally run - down.

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## Aggie College **Defines Its** Military Study

Relationship of New Mexico A. & M. College at State College to military science is explained in a release received today by The Artesia Advocate from the college publicity department.

Military training is offered to students of New Mexico A. & M. College, as part of their regular course of study

History of Training As a land grant institution the college has conducted military training since 1901. The nation has been served in both world wars by hundreds of officers who earned both their college education and a commission in the armed forces through their work on the New

Mexico A. & M. campus.

What ROTC Offers

At present New Mexico A. & M. has joint Army-Air Force ROTC program broad enough to interest men students in all academic fields. While all of the class room instruction in Army ROTC is in Infantry Science, this is by no means the complete story.

Students who are majoring in apply for summer camp training in an Army specialty in line with their college major. Thus, students in civil and mechanical engineering may be chosen to go to Corps Engineers summer camp; stu dents in mechanical engineering to ordinance summer camp, and students in business administration to the quartermaster corps camp

Hence the technically trained graduate can receive a reserve Mail Clamps commission in a military field of interest to him and where his knowledge will be of most use to the nation in emergencies.

The Air Force ROTC program Post to Overseas has three fields of study. The first is in administration and logistics for the training of potential leadhas tightened its regulations govers in administration, personnel erning the shipments of merchanwork, and supply, open to all studise to foreign countries by parcel

post, T. U. Purcell, district mana-The second is in general techger for the department of comnical for the training of officers merce in El Paso, announced today. for research and development work, for careers as engineering officers, or other scientific work in by parcel post must present a valithe Air Force, open to students dated export license at the time of majoring in engineering, the phymailing or state on the wrapper sical sciences and mathematics. that no export license is required

The third program is flight op-Only mail shipments to Canada are erations, for the training of pilots, not covered by the new rule. navigators, and bombardiers, available to those students who have the mail exportations," Mr. Purcell necessary physical qualifications said, "represent a concerted action and who desire an active flying by the office of international trade assignment upon graduation. Only and the post office department to the pre-flight part of the training improve enforcement of existing is offered at the college, with the export control regulations over actual flying instruction coming shipments through the international mails."

ROTC and Draft Present laws permit selected jority of mail shipments do not re-ROTC students to be deferred quire an export license. For exmilitary service. College ROTC of- trade permits all individuals to ficials select students for defer- send gift parcels not exceeding \$25 ment within quotas established by in value, without a validated lithe Department of Defense. The cense, to any destination except most important factors are the China and North Korea. student's scholastic standing, and his potential for leadership.

The student selected for defer- food, civilian clothing and mediment, and who desires a deferment cines that may be purchased withuntil graduation from college, must out a prescription. They must be sign a deferment agreement, in mailed by or on behalf of an inwhich, in return for deferment dividual sender to an individual

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#### Uncle Sam Says



May 14-19 is Newspaperboy Defense Bond Week. During that week some 300,000 newspaper carriers will take on the patriotic task of distributing and collecting 25 million 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 dollars in U. S. Defense Bonds. Sign that Defense Bond Pledge.

academic fields which give them while in college, he agrees to acspecial value to the Army may cept a reserve or regular commission if and when offered to him, and to serve as an officer on active duty for not less than two years. Further Information

Persons desiring more information may contact the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at New Mexico A. & M. College, State College. New Mexico, either by letter or personal interview.

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12:46 National News
12:45 Your Favorite Hymn
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1:00 Game Warmup
1:05 Mutual's Game of the

3:25 Camel Scoreboard
3:30 News
3:35 Continuous Music
5:00 Straight Arrow
5:30 Sky King
5:35 Sbobby Benson
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Pulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Jimmy Dorsey Marine Show
6:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:18 Guest Star
7:30 Mysterious Traveler
8:00 National Guard Show
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 Count of Monte Cristo
9:15 Mutual News Reel
9:20 Dreamtime
9:25 Mutual Reports the
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10:20 Sign Off

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Farm and Home Hour

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these conditions unless the sender Beginning on June 25, he said, his office in the Federal Building either knows that the contents are exportable under some other gen- and the other wage-hour offices eral authorization, or presents a over the country will receive and validated export license. In the lat- examine petitions for action by the ter event, the postmaster will re- national wage stabilization board. tain the license, and no further The board in Washington also has shipments may be made against it. authorized such local offices to Purcell explained that there are make investigations of violations of a number of such general authori-Wage Stabilization regulations, he zations. For example, shipments of revealed.

non-technical books and maga-"Field offices of the labor departzines, commodities of limited value, ment's wage-hour division have commodities not included on CIT's been answering inquiries on wage 'Positive List", and shipments to stabilization since early this year,' members of the U.S. Armed Servhe said, "but until now they have not been authorized to make in-"Shipments to an APO address," vestigations, and all petitions for Purcell emphasized, "are not subspecial consideration by the board ject to export control regulations, were sent to Washington.'

and do not require licenses under In the matter of investigations, "Since it is the responsibility of the mailer to determine whether the records and books of parties was assistant extension editor at his shipment requires a license, he concerned and to make reports of the University of Nebraska from should consult with the El Paso such findings to the WSB staff in 1946 to February, 1951. Washington. district office of the department of

In Washington, the wage stabilicommerce, 209 Chamber of Comzation board has announced that Nebraska, where he majored in after June 25 it will be compulsory for information as to whether or not a license is required and as to to file wage petitions with the wage and hour offices instead of wide broadcasts during the Nathe procedure for applying for one in Washington.

No particular form is required cago. for such petitions, but all petition- At New Mexico A. & M. College,

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6:01 County Agent 6:15 Farm & Home Hour

:00 News :05 Up-See-Daisee Show

7:00 News
7:05 Up-See-Daisee Show
7:35 News
7:35 Local News
7:35 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 News
8:00 News
8:05 Weather Report
8:06 Coffee Counter
8:25 News
8:30 Plan with Ann
8:45 Robert Hurleigh and
the News
9:00 Jolly Jamberce
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Continous Music
10:25 News
10:30 Cedric Foster and the
News
10:45 Continous Music
11:15 Daily Devotional
11:30 Spinner Serenade
12:00 Dugout Chatter
12:15 Farm and Market
News
12:35 Rhythm of the
Combos
12:40 News
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pany's headquarters, addresses of all plans of the company involved in the petition, number of emof wage and salary stabilization ployees on the payroll, number of employees affected by the proposed adjustment, nature of the business, a full statement of the proposa being submitted for approval, jus tification of the proopsal, and signatures of the parties submitting the petition—including a signature by some representative of the em-

ployees involved if they belong to a certified labor organziation.

#### Extension Adds Nebraska Editor

Duane I. Nelson has been appointed assistant extension editor at New Mexico A & M College. The announcement of Nelson's appoint ment was made today by G. L. Boykin, associate extension direc- Nelson will assist in editing exten-

Nelson has been farm service the wage-hour offices now are director for Radio Station KRVN, training county agents in the authorized to do fact-finding into Lexington and Lincoln, Neb. He of visual aids.

He is a graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University of general agriculture. For the past two years, he has handled nationtional 4-H Club Congress in Chi-

6:30 Serenade in Bloo
6:45 Sports Pinal
6:45 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:15 Jimmy Dorsey Morine Show
7:30 Rod & Gun Club of
the Air
7:55 Organ Melodies
8:00 Boy Scouts Show
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 California Caravana
9:00 Mutual Commentator
9:15 Mutual News Reel
9:30 Dreamtime
9:35 Mutual Reports the
News
10:00 Sign Off

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5:59 Sign On
6:00 Farm and Home Hour
7:00 News
7:05 Devotional Service
7:20 Up-Sec-Daisee Club
7:35 Local News
7:35 Local News
7:35 Local News
7:45 Up Sec Daisee Show
8:00 News
8:00 News
8:05 Weather Report
8:25 News
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9:00 Jolly Jamboree 9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 News 10:05 Continous Music 10:25 News

Citizens can look forward to Brooking Institution.

Tax Payers Association of New Mexico, in their June 21 bulletin say the statement was made in Denver last week at a conference on government management.

Kaplan warned the "more price control" outlook was occasioned by the "increased buying power \$70,000,000,000 budget of 1952 and the diversion of consumers goods to military uses."

In other sections the association deals with army civil functions budget cut, gas tax collections, and motor vehicles licenses, quoting

sion publications, writing newspaper and magazine articles, and

from the publication New Mexico Tax Bulletin:

The largest percentage cut thus months of the calendar far in the annual supply bills for amount to \$6,717, 238, an incre 1952 was made by the house appro- of 13.5 per cent over the same priations committee this week in riod of last year. the Army Civil Functions Bill. The Auto Licenses more price controls with subse-quent rationing and increased taxes from the budget estimates of \$640 for the first five months of to skim of excess buying power, according to A. D. Kaplan of the Brooking Institution.

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> Gasoline tax collections for May, 1951, amounted to \$1,394,674, as

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Motor vehicle license collection an increase of 20.2 per cent.

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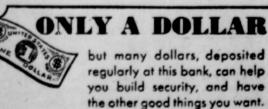
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