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EN OF THE 7TH STILL DIE FOR U. S. North Carolina



R 75TH ANNIVERSARY of Custer's famous last stand in the battle Little Big Horn, a trooper of the famed Seventh Cavalry regit, First Cavalry division, pauses for a silent moment at a monut dedicated to regiment's Cpl. Joseph Mauser of Youngstown, O., d north of the 38th parallel in Korea. On June 25, 1876, Gen. George r and 200 troopers of the Seventh were wiped out in a 20-minute with the Sioux Indians. Photo by International News photographer Fred Waters.

(International Soundphoto)

terans National Newspaper ves Accolade to Artesian

are those stationed at Tem-with the U. S. Air Forces repairman, son of Mr. and states he represents on the nation-Arthur R. Haralson, 804 al executive committee this year.

Fourth. Artesia. ring behind the Iron Curtain and Wyoming, have exceeded their in charge. esn't faze them one whit, and quotas. Only three other states are Interment are mildly surprised that any. in this exclusive group. uld consider their lot un-I. Many of those who are and Utah, have exceeded their

is feeling stems largely from community of purpose that 30 Years Service have with Free Berliners.

communistic activities hit a other Berliners calmly coungave their lives to feed and organization and the disabled vetpply Free Berlin during the eran loyally and generously. ckade. Thirty-one Americans Only periodic hospitalizati

re killed while participating in

The Airlist remains fresh in the Legionnaires and of Berliners, although it ded two years ago. It was a dern miracle to them, and they sely express their gratitude for It was a concrete performance at welded a bond of mutual reset between the street and third commands and the set between the street and the

I'm always proud of being Sergeant Buss, who has been a picture of himself in World War I uniform. Dr. Stroup served as a

"It seems to mean less to us here an to the people back home who ad about Berlin. It has taken so slowly that we hardly

U. S. Air Force stock is high the people in Berlin. Young, in blue uniforms, and effiat their jobs, the Americans kes a hit with the Berlin the city itself owns 52 per cent the airfield.

Youth in Group On Boating Trip

How many 16-year-old boys can boast of having ridden rapids on the San Juan river? Well, Don J. Frost of Wilmington, N. C., nephew of Jack Frost, of Artesia, can. Don was along with Jack on both trips and rode through several rapids where he was the only passenger in the boat.

The Wilmington boy was the subject of a feature story in The Artesia Advocate a month ago, in advance of the boating expedition. He was fascinated by the evidence of Indian culture and the hierogeyphies on the rocks.

He and some other members of the party also explored a cavity the rocks which turned out to be vacant, but which was hard to

Don was interested by the re-onance of the rocks which produced some interesting echoes, and which also aided the harmonica playing of another member of the party, John Doletsky, senior stu-dent in geology at New Mexico School of Mines, from Detroit, who provided the group with entertainment on the trip

Swimming in Mystery Canyon was also enjoyed by Don, and he became proficient at handling the boat in calmer waters.

Don is expected to receive some nerit badges in scouting as a result of having gone on this trip.

He holds the distinction of having been one of the very few scouts ever to have done down the San Juan river. Frost's son, Jack, Jr., who made the trip in 1938, when he was only 12 years old, was one of the first.

Don flew in from Wilmington,
N. C., in the morning of May 30,
and joined Frost in Albuquerque. From there Frost and Don went to fied so closely with work for the Frost's cabin at Electra Lake, near

Between riding rapids on the rivers Don and Frost took a side trip to Monumental Valley and had breakfast at Harry Goulding Lodge and Trading Post in the Navajo (Continued on page 6)

Your Officers," on page 6 of the issue. A picture of Bill is publish-

Wilson, 63, who died in Cottonwood That is the most striking im-ssion that they make on the set membership records all down day afternoon in the First Baptist comer from the United States. Two of them, New Mexico Church, with Rev. S. M. Morgan

> Interment was in Woodbine cemetery.

Pallbearers were B. J. Perkins, J. I. Exum, Fred Cole, Louis Cole, John Simons, Sr., C. E. Mann.

For the sermon, Rev. Morgan N. C. read 10 notes mostly in verse which Mrs. Wilson had put into a box together with a Bible.

Contents of the box, which Rev. Morgan opened at the service, were: The 62nd Psalm, four quotes from Scripture, "Because Thy loving kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise Thee"; Truly my soul waiteth upon God; from Him cometh my salvation," "In

Faith and Courage "A Prayer for My Pastor," a copy of which Rev. Morgan had received from Mrs. Wilson when he first came to Artesia 14 years ago; "A She has appeared as soloist in Grandmother's Prayer," a poem entitled "My Life Is Full of siah and Elijah She was soloist

Mrs. Wilson's "Philosophy of heart to fight openly against the post's meeting on Monday night in roads of communism.

At the close of this tour with the post's meeting on Monday night Suffering," asked two questions—

At the close of this tour with the International Choir Team during the International Choir Te

Rev. Morgan mentioned at that a woman of great faith and courage and that she died quietly in

her sleep.

Next in the collection of papers,
was a poem expressing Mrs. Wilson's interest in people, church and children.

At this point, the pastor mentioned that six children and a niece of Mrs. Wilson had regularly attended Sunday school even though the family lived far out in the

Next among the collection was a poem, entitled, "The Promise."
Then followed an Expression of Thankfulness, which ended with the words "Thank you God, for every thing."
Closing the sermon were two poems of confidence in the Heavenly Home, which contained her belief that she would be safe in her Heavenly Home with her Lord and Savior.

Arrangements were by Paulin all

Texas College Singers to Stage Performance in Artesia July 10



Three Texans and a North Carolinan compose the Wayland International Choir team of Wayland College, Plainview, Texas, which is to come to Artesia on Tuesday, July 16. Left to right, Lynn Whitten, Amarillo; Velma Umphres, Phillips; Margarett Wade, Denver City and Jimmy Sugg, Dunn, N. C.

Singing sacred, folk and operatic Plainview, Texas, will appear at 8 p. m., Tuesday, July 10, at the First Baptist Church, 312 West Grand.

The team is a quartet chosen from the 32-member organization and will sing in four New Mexico cities .They w'' oe in Raton to-morrow, Springer on Sunday and will sing in Tucumcari on July 9, before coming to Artesia.

singing is their utilization of national costumes as they sing Swed-ish, Latvian, Mexican and other

national choir.

Margarett Wade

A graduate of Denver City High
School, where she sang four years
in the A Capella choir. She has
completed two years of work at
Wayland College as a music major.

LADSON WORLEY

New educational director at the
First Baptist Church, 312 West
Grand, is Ladson R. Worley Mr.

ional choir, appearing as soloist work as educational director July at all the concerts, and a soloist 1. in the college production of the Messiah and Elijah.

toured with the International Choir Team, visiting 11 states, giv. Bobby Don, and one sister, Freda ing a concert each night for six Lea. weeks and appearing on the pro- Although born in Texas, Mr.

has a beautiful, clear, high lyric wood, Texas, this spring. soprano voice.

Lord do I put my trust, let me never be put into confusion" and "In my distress, I cried unto the Lord and He heard me."

In my distress, I cried unto the Lord and He heard me."

In my distress, I cried unto the loss of the presentation for the loss of the l heard in sacred numbers and "Habanera" from theopera Carmen.

member of the choir team this year point, Mrs. Wilson had been an and has been heard with the group invalid for 30 years and had been and as soloist for a number of

unior and a theory major at Way-

Baptist Church of Amarillo and ac-

onvention.

He is the studio accompanist for Lakewood and from Artesla:

Frostbite Case Occurs on Day When It's 105

a 105 clip, Artesia has a frostbite case on Independence Day, July 4.

A woman went into a local drug store for advice concerning her hands after she had her hands 'frozen" when she put her wet hands into a refrigerator unit to get some ice cream. Her hands became stuck to the apparatus, but aid from her husband helped herget her hands "defrosted."

Artesia looked like a deserted village Wednesday, with most store closed all day. Even some of the cafes closed shop and drug stores for the most part operated on split shifts. Police Chief Earl D. Westfall

said there was only one prisoner in the city jail, a man booked for intoxication, later released on bond. There were no fire, no major ac-

July 4 was Chief Westfall's 36th birthday anniversary. He was born July 4, 1915 in Colorado City,

There was a smart array of Old Glory in front of local stores. At the Carper Building, they did even better—for the scarlet and gold zia of New Mexico was on a wall flag holder along with the Stars and

For Artesians who took to the road, there were a lot of activities to choose from, one of the highlights of which was the fireworks display on the Carlsbad municipal It was a brilliant display, which

saw fireworks of blue, green, red and orange zoom up the sky, fan out, shooting of little stars which glowed for a few seconds. Then a big bang could be heard and a cloud of smoke, similar to the artist's conception of an atom

bomb explosion, could be seen floating across the sky. There were also small flares which did not explode but merely shot up in the air, forming a ball which stayed lit for some time and

then formed a cloud of smoke. Story of Land Surveying Told To Kiwanis Club

Charlie Johnson and Jack West, all of Roswell.

Aubrey Gregg gave a talk or 'Land Surveying

He mentioned that it was an an cient occupation, which is referred to in the Bible, where boundaries and corner stones were used as reference marks.

The importance the Romans attached to surveying is indicated by the fact that Terminus, the god of MacMillin sector have been damboundaries, was first in the hier- aged due to spraying of salt cedar archy of Roman gods.

Gregg mentioned that geometry, which is the basis of surveying, farm agent. was originated in Egypt. This led veying.

In the United States, base lines and meridians are the basis of

The township is the basic unit of New Egnland and Texas.

clude such things as cliffs, hills, amount of damage. railroad lines and other perma-

are also employed. Gregg mentioned that monu

ments and corner stones were used for laying out sections in the 1870s and 1890s in the United States. Gregg explained the meaning of markings on stone and monu-ments. He concluded by mentioning that much of this section of the country is now being laid out with permanent markings, to live list.

Anyone See Any Unglued Streets Like Las Cruces?

everyone's advantage.

Can't Artesia whip Las Cruces on tall stories about hot weather? The Las Cruces Sun-News had a story in a recent issue about some streets in the Dona Ana county seat buckling and cracking due to excessive expansion caused by newspaper.

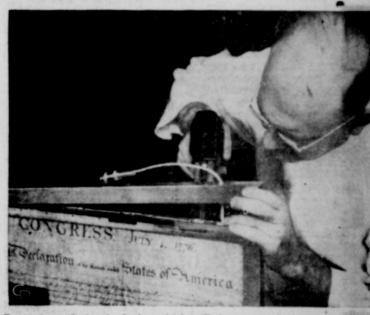
over 100-degree weather.

Las Cruces had a scorching 108
on June 29 but that was two degrees less than Artesia's whopping
big 110.

SAVING OUR INDEPENDENCE .



A facsimile of the Declaration of Independence is sealed in an air-tight glass encl. sure in Washington, D. C., by Dr. Roy W. Wampler. Watching are Alvin W. Kremer (left) and Dr. G. M. Kline.



Part of an electronic device which will detect any leakage of heliun sealed in the glass cases is installed by E. C. Creitz.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, 175 years old this year, and the original manuscript of the Constitution of the United States will be sealed hermetically in helium-filled glass enclosures at a Constitution Day (Sept. 17) ceremony, to preserve them for posterity. A warinterrupted study begun 10 years ago by the Library of Congress, National Bureau of Standards and Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company has revealed that scientific housing of the historical parchments in airtight cases will arrest deterioration.

Kiwanis Club met at Cliff's Tolerance Talked in Nation. time at Wayland she lember of the International June 29; Mr. Worley began his appearing as soloist work as educational director July Charlie Johnson and Jack West.

Salt Cedar

the Lakewood-Seven Rivers-Lake of July speech. in that region, according to Dallas held in Masonic Temple. Installa-Rierson, Carlsbad, Eddy County tion of new officers was a major

Rierson said the spraying was to an interest in measuring the from a plane and was done in an president, turned the chair to J. earth which in turn resulted in sur- effort to kill out salt cedar that D. Smith, new vice-president, who wasted water, reducing the flow will serve as the club's chief offiin the Carlsbad Irrigation District. cer until the new president, Travis Cotton fields as distant as five Stovall, high school principal, reland measurement. A triangular and one half miles from the spray- turns from his vacation throughout the country, according asked how the cotton was damaged, Jr., secretary, and W. W. Byers, said the chemicals caused the cot-

of measurement throughout the a month ago, that some of the cot- whose talk was on tolerance as op-United States with the exception ton was affected only slightly, some seriously, but that time would Natural monuments which in- be needed to determine the full

Among the farms whose cotton tolerance they were actually innent landmarks are important in has suffered from the spraying, tolerant, sneering and scoffing at surveying, according to the the county farm agent mentioned anyone not an exact duplicate of those of R. L. House, Joe Ross, themselves. In addition to the natural monu- Bill Everest, Forrest and Albert ments used, man-made monuments Lee, Richard Schenck, Moutray

One Advocate Employe On Vacation, Second Undergoes Operation

Hospitalization and vacation has Adovcate employes from the ac-

derwent an appendicitis operation Wednesday, June 27, in Artesia Osteopathic Clinic and Hospital, 1208 West Main. He was expected to be dismissed and return to his home, 409 North Fifth, today. On a two-week vacation trip to Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Omelian, 201 West Washington They left Artesia on Sunday, July

RELATIVE OF ARTESIAN

Americans, who delight in reciting the Declaration of Independence, in mentioning that "all men are created equal," do more talking of Declaration principles than they do practising those tenets, Irvin M. Goldstein told members Two thousand acres of cotton in of Artesia Rotary Club, in a Fourth

His talk was at the regular Tuesday noon luncheon of the club, part of the program.

Charlie Bullock, the outgoing

Other officers are B. N. Muncy, treasurer, both re-elected.

Dr. C. P. Bunch, new program He said the spraying took place chairman, presented Goldstein posed to intolerance in line with the Declaration of Independence.

Goldstein pointed out that while Americans prided themselves en

Some are intolerant without, some with, malice, he said.

Goldstein, who for a decade lived in Colombia, told how the arrogant, boorish, crude attitude of Americans coming to visit South American countries had made themselves, and Americans in general, the most hated nationality

"There are some who feel that temporarily removed two Artesia if others do not live and act like Adovcate employes from the acstein said.

He pointed out how communists capitalize on the hatred Americans created by their insulting behavior. Putting it right on the line he (Continued on Page Six)

Artesians Attend Rites in Uvalde

Mrs. Joe Carper of Unalde, Texas, died Thursday, June 29. She was the mother of Mrs. Clark Storm, stepmother of Mrs. Nell C. Albert, Mrs. W. H. Ballard and

Emery Carper, all of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Storm and daughters, Marijo, Ann, Stand Gale, left Friday mornia attend the funeral services they returned home late Marijo, Ann, Standard Mar

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iners Grateful

Master Sergeant Charles F. Buss, ing.

Thanks of the local chapter of

benefit of veterans that he could aptly be termed "Mr. Veteran", rates a salute in the June 26 issue of Disabled American Veterans Semi-Monthly, published in Cintrip to Monume The Artesian, whose correct name is William A. Dunnam, is the subject of a sketch under "Meet

ed with the article. ant Edward H. Haralson, 21. Bill says the story, "may well be Held Wednesday

"The four-New Mexico, Colo-

"The remaining two, Colorado

record of a year ago. One of the quota-attained states is Bill's home

-he lives in Artesia, N. M. Dunnam, eleventh district executive, is one of the original DAV peak recently in East Berlin, members. He joined Zebulon Pike Chapter One at Colorado Springs when it was organized in 1921 and Americans and British fliers in 30 years since he has served the

Only periodic hospitalization for

service-connected disability has (Continued on Page Six)

First and third commanders of ect between Free Berliners and Clarence Kepple Post 41 of the ricans. It gave the Germans American Legion were saluted at

An ovation was given Dr. H. A. an easy time for me? and When Jesus my Lord and not have alizes in helping German chil-stroup, first commander of the should I have an easy death, when Jesus suffered greatly for me?"

These times were my markership nin by Fred. Those times were my year membership pin by Fred

Wade Cunningham, third com-mander of the post, was given

the Disabled American Veterans to the Legion Post for its support of the local chapter's move result-ing in getting the 1952 DAV department convention in Artesia, was expressed by Kenneth Jones.

John Simons Jr., a past commander and baseball chairman, announced the Southeastern New Mexico American Legion junior be played in Artesia on July 14-15. Four teams will compete in the 10-game, double elimination match. Local post will sponsor the tour-



songs, the Wayland International Choir Team of Wayland College, Leader Begins Work at Church

This is the choir team's second our. They were in 11 states last summer. Response was good enough to warrant repeat perform-Added to the interest in their

songs.

The team is directed by Shelby Collier who is head of the music department at Wayland and who is also director of the major or-ganization, the 32-member inter-

There is no admission charge for the program. Biographical sketche's of the team members:

gram of BSU week at Ridgecrest, Worley is practically a native New During the college year, the Floyd when he was still young. team has sung for many civic He graduated from the Floyd club meetings in Texas, at State High School in 1946, and attended conventions at the State P-TA con- Wayland College, Plainview, Texas vention of Texas, at banquets and for two years. He received his B.A. meetings of all types. Margarett at Howard Payne College, Brown-

teaching. As a soloist with the International Choir she has been

in the Amarillo Symphony production of The Messiah in 1950. when Jesus my Lord did not have ing the summer of 1950, she joined an easy time for me? and Why another mission team from Way- lot form for the Longhorn Base-should I have an easy death, when land and appeared at the Baptist ball League western division all-

Before coming to Wayland he was assistant organist at the First companist for the high school choir that was sent to New York City in Roswell on July 19. to sing for the National Rotary

During the time at Wayland she and Mrs. Worley arrived in Artesia

Born in Sudan, Bailey County, She sang the lead in an original Texas, Dec. 24, 1928, Mr. Worley musical show produced by Way- is the son of W. G. Worley and land students ,"Let's Live Love." Lottie Capps Worley. He has four During the summer of 1950, she brothers, A. T., Truett, Rogene and

Mexican, as the family moved to

He will be one of a team of six conducting an evangelistic crusade Of Phillips, Texas, has a rich at the First Baptist Church, July alto voice with the ability to pro- 18-29. Other team members will be

But Votes Roll

In Just the Same

Now you see it-now you don't. That was the case with the ballot form for the Longhorn Base-World Alliance. She has been a star player poll. The form, said a story on Page 1 of the last issue, was to have been on the sports page. It wasn't.

The error can be chalked up to

the news editor. There is no alibi. Of Amarillo is accompanist and tenor for the choir team. He is a voters didn't go unheeded. There were 27 persons who cast ballots and left them at The Advocate for transmittal to league headquarters in Abilene. They used the form from prior issues. The all-star game is to be played

Fans submitting ballots to this

he has held for three years.

For two summers he attended the University of Guadalajara, Mexico, where he studied the language and music of that land. He has been with Mr. Collier on several other trips to Mexico to study costumes and folk music. Lynn arranges folk music for the choir. He is a tenor in the Internation-I. Choir, of which he is a charter (Continued on present)

Aerial Sortie

Affects Cotton

system of measurement is used ing have been affected. Rierson,

ton to "grow crazily."

Brothers and Ellis Hnulik.

Victor Hernandez, compositor in the job printing department, un-

Anne Behnke, daughter of Mr. ecord, is a niece of Dr. Kathryn

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore was installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Clarence Keppel Unit No. 41, at a meeting Monday night in the Sombrero room of Veterans Memorial building.

Preceding the meeting a joint covered dish dinner with barbeed ribs as the meat dish was enby members of the Legion Lists Standing Auxiliary and guests.

e girls that attended Girls and their parents and the that attended Boys State and purents were guests at the

derson and Betty Jo Kaiser who 28 very interesting talks and told they had learned from attending Girls State.

Following the dinner separate

meetings were held.
Mrs. Bryan Runyan, vice-president called the meeting to order the absence of Mrs. Ralph Rogpresident,d and conducted a short business session.

Mrs. P. V. Morris conducted the installation. Officers installed: Mrs. Gilmore, president; Mrs.

Fred Jacobs, first vice-president; John Liveley, second vice-ident; Mrs. L. E. Warren, chapplain: Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, secre-Mrs Dave Bunting, treasurer: J. B. Muncy, historian, and Ralph Rogers, sergeant-at-

Mrs. Gilmore thanked the members for electing her and asked cooperation. She appoined Kenneth Jones as color bearer, said she had not completed her committee list. Mrs. P. V. Morris elected an executive board

stesses were Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. John Simons, Sr., and Mrs. Gilmore.

Hotesses for the next meeting onday, Aug. 6, will be Mrs. Bryan Runyan, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Jack Billie Harrison Whitaker, and Mrs. Warren

Loco Hills Items

(Mrs. Earl Smith) and Mrs. E. J. Hollis and en returned Saturday, June 30, after spending a week in Texas. Texas, became the bride of A. O. They visited Rev. Hollis' mother in Thorn of Maljamar, at 2:30 o'clock Sweetwater and Mrs. Hollis' father Thorn of Maljamar, at 2:30 o'clock in Stephensville. Kenneth Hollis Friday Aternoon, June 29, at the remained in Sweetwater to visit his Rev. A. O. Brewer of Abernathy,

Texline, Texas, visiting Mrs. Byrd's mony nter, Mrs. Sam Pruitt and to Texline and returned home.

and Mrs. Edgar Chase and piano. children, Jimmy, Nona, and Shirley, have returned home after visit- played the traditional wedding ing in Abilene. They attended a marches. family reunion of Mrs. Chase's her uncle, Loy Crouch, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white reunion of Mrs. Chase's sant Hill school house

and children and Jo Ann and Bar- bouquet of white carnations. bara Byrd and Shirley Chase spent last Sunday at the beach in Carls- yellow dress with white accessories. and Mrs. T. C. Bennett and

Hobbs where Bennett is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Latha Doughty and two children of Pampa, Texas, Son of Artesia

here last week visiting Couple to Marry Doughty's brothers, Floyd and is and their families. Martha Nell Doughty of Welch , came with them to visit.

and Mrs. B. W. Coffman and ter have moved to Abilene, and Mrs. Grover Pratt are oning in Colorado. Mrs.

Willis Baker and daughter went as far as Clayton with the Pratts and visited several days with her mothnd sister and their families. s. Carl Rothrock is slowly re-

cuperating from illness in Saint 's hospital in Roswell. Mr. rock goes to see her every night and Mrs. Alfred Rutledge

on have moved into the Burrow camp from the Texas-Consoli-

CHICKEN SUPPER

group of friends enjoyed the h of July by having a barbechicken supper with all the ing on the patio at the home rs. C. R. Blocker

ose enjoying the evening were and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mr. and Stanley Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. rt Richards, Rev. and Mrs. R. Willingham and daughter, n, Mrs. Mittie Hamill, and Mrs.

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Friday, July 6 Artesia Country Club, family night, Club House, 6:30 p. m. Saturday, July 7

Social Calendar

Elliott-Hester wedding, Methodist Church, 2 p. m. Monday, July 9 Rebekah Lodge, meeting, IOOF

Methodist Circle Units for Year

Hall, 8 p. m.

The Mary Brainard Circle of the s. D. M. Walter, Girls State Texas, with Mrs. R. S. Mays as co- facing the new approach green, loairman, introduced Myrna Hen- hostess, Thursday afternoon, June cated between the fairway on No.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. M. G. Good-Psalm. The secretary's report was week read and approved. The standing Tourney Aug. 18-26 committees for the coming year were announced by the president.

Mrs. C. H. Johns, courtesy; Mrs. Fairey, reading; Mrs. Max Ratliff, heading the trophy committee.

and radio.

were Mrs. Thad Cox, Mrs. Pete nual event. Starr and Mrs. H. C. Schimmell. Pledge cards for World Service

were distributed and signed for the coming year. The program was in charge of

tion of the Family." The devotional was given by Mrs. H. C. Allen. There were 15 members and guests present

Becomes Bride Of A. O. Thorn

Billie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison of Temple, Thorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O.

s. Bob Byrd and daughter. Texas, uncle of the bridegroom ara, are spending a week in performed the single ring cere-"I Love You Truly," was sung

lly. Mr. Byrd took his family by Mrs. Don Reddikoff accompanied by Priscilla Brewer at the

Priscilla Brewer of Abernathy

The bride entered on the arm of ne affair which was held at her in marriage. She wore a white nylon street-length dress with and Mrs. A. O. Duckworth white accessories. She carried a Syble West, bridesmaid, wore a

Junior Blevins was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony ren have moved from the the newlyweds left on a short Nash-Windforh and Brown camp to honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Artesia.

In Capital Tomorrow

The marriage will take place at seen. seven o'clock tomorrow night, July Swimming Pool at Mt. Vernon Place Methodist

Chapel, Washington, D. C. at home in Westover.

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MADE BY

HANK MANN

ON THE

DL' MANN RANCI

EL PASO, TEXAS

Country Club Chatter By Jack Fauntleroy

The lights on the new driving range should be up and operating by the time this is published. They were being installed Tuesday, and if the driving mats arrive, the new

swat spot should be underway. The bank of lights for the range is made up of six 1500-watt globes that will be mounted on the three First Methodist Church met at the light poles located just behind No. ome of Mrs. Earl Cox, 707 West 6 tee box. The driving mats will be 6 and the tee box on No. 8. Hack Keinath, chairman of the greens committee, said that the driving win, with the reading of the 19th mats were expected sometime this Holds Steak Fry

The date for the annual Country Club Golf Tournament has been set, and the chairmen of the com-Earl Cox and Mrs. Herman Green, mittees are already working to membership and visitation; Mrs. L. make this the best tournament in Lorang, telephone; Mrs. Pat the club's history. Bob Bourland is

A. W. Harral is in charge of the Mrs. T. Stovall, project; Mrs. H. Match and Rules Committee. The Allen, worship; Mrs. Reed barbecue and Calcutta pool tickets Dowell, program; Mrs. Taylor Cole, committee is in charge of Marshall social; Mrs. Clarence Key, Girl Rowley. John Cochran is going to Scout; Mrs. C. P. Bunch, child see that his group, the food and care; Mrs. Wallace Johnson, news entertainment committee, puts out the best food and entertainment Guests present at the meeting that we have ever had for the an-

The barbecue and Calcutta pool will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 16. Tournament matches will start Saturday, Aug. 18. Second rounds will be played Sunday Mrs. M. G. Goodwin on "Recrea- through Friday, Aug. 19 to 24. Semi-finals will be played on Saturday, Aug. 25 and finals on Sun-

> Qualifying dates are Saturday, Aug. 4 through Sunday, Aug. 12, with Sunday being medalist day. each are expected for this year's at the Country Club. Hostesses tournament, making it the biggest field for the local event.

Bill Bullock, the defending Bill Bullock, the defending out - of - town guests were champion is expected to play, but Mrs. J. A. Clayton and Mrs. Nelson confining his concentration to the of Mrs. J. E. Cochran, Jr. golf course.

Orchid for Peggy Springer cut that wide swath up meeting was conducted. in Clovis a couple of weeks ago.

champion and she also set a course record on the Clovis course. Peg is one of a fine bunch of Artesia Girl Wins lady golfers at our club, and she is Fiddlers Contest a steady and impressiv climb each year in the tournaments. She has a long game off of the tee box, and an accurate game around the greens. If you don't believe me, play her for a golf ball

I think it is just a matter of a little more time and experience until she is up there swattin' with The Babe, Patty Berg, and the other gals in the top circuit.

Papoose Baskets Does anybody know where I can get one of those papoose baskets? took Yetta out for a couple of holes of golf last week, but ended ultimate cost in order to see if it up by taking her out three times can be built. before the week was over.

her play, but we are running into ject other than those who have albaby-sitting difficulties. Either I ready expressed a willingness to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Everett are have to find that basket pretty help, but if you would like to have announcing the approaching mar- soon, or I'm goin' to find myself a part in the project in the way of riage of their son, Corporal Jerry sittin' at home or on the club house contributions of money, materials Everett, of Westover Field, Mass., veranda while she finishes up her at cost, or personal services, I am to Billie Jean McQueen of James- daily round. One of the most seri- sure that the committe would take ous cases of golfus bitoffus I've it as being mighty neighborly on

The swimming pool deal is still We will probably know within cookin', but no new or drastic the next two weeks, whether or not After a short honeymoon trip to developments at this time. At the the pool can be built, so if you West Virginia the couple will be present, the committee is in the have something to offer, now is the process of trying to determine the time to do it.

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Humorous Sketch Given at Meeting Of Lioness Club

Mrs. Owen Haynes, a guest at the meeting of the Artesia Lioness and Mrs. Tom Williams. Fried chicken and all mings and watermelor teria, presented "Forever After mings and watermelon was enand Ever," a humorous reading joyed. concerning a busy housewife and a day of struggling with her beauty Claire Meisinger and son, Phillips,

tion at Gallup.

for Independence Day with United States flags and a floral centerpiece. Hostesses were Mrs. W. F. Hinde and Mrs. Shirley Hager. Members attending were Mmes. Glenn Clem, G. Taylor Cole, Fred Cole, G. E. Fairey, Shirley Hager, W. F. Hinde, president, M. H. Huber, Bert Jones, Les Plummer, G. P. Ruppert, Del Smith, Fred Springer, T. C. Williams and Grady

Alpha Nu Chapter

Thirty members and guests were present Saturday, June 30, when Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha entertained their husbands and friends with a steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Means. Highlight of the evening's entertainment was the presentation of the past president's pin to Mrs. Leo Austin. Presentation was made by Mrs. Vestal Yeats, the president.

Members and guests present were Messrs. and Mmes. Don Johnson, Charles Baldwin, Allen Mills, Albert Linell Mervin Worley. Gene Chambers, Vestal Yeats, Cliff Mrs. Charles Gleghorn.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Austin of Roswell Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kroskp of Loco

Women's Golf Club

Has June Luncheon The Artesia Women's Golf Club held their monthly luncheon at Eight or more flights of eight men 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, June 27, were Mrs. Charles Murphy, and Mrs. Jerry Marshall.

if the rumors I hear are true, he of Oklahoma, Mrs. Justice and her eral might encounter some difficulty in daughter, Mrs. Tirpplehorn, guests The door prize was awarded to

Mrs. Justice Speaking of golf tournaments, Mrs. Bob Bourland, president, how do you like the way Peggy was not present and no business

Several of the members enjoyed She beat the state's defending golf in the afternoon and other visited

Jo Margaret Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gore won first prize in the old-time fiddlers contest in the Fourth of July celebration in Elida. Jo Margaret's father taught her

to fiddle some of the same tunes he used to play. Mr. Gore called several square dances at the Elida celebration. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gore also spent part of the day in Clovis vis-

iting Mr. Gore's sister, Mrs. William Akers and family.

I don't think anyone will be ap-

All that is fine and I like to see proached for any help on this proyour part if you would contact one of them.

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Pilot Club Has Picnic Supper Members, co-pilots and guests of the Artesia Pilots Club enjoyed a

picnic supper Friday evening of last week in the backyard of Mr. Fried chicken and all the trim-

and their guests, Johnny and Jim-Plans for a membership party to be held in September were discussed, and Mrs. Grady Wright Mrs. B. A. DeMar, Mr and Mrs. gave a report of the Lioness' part John Healton, Mrs. C. R. Blocker in the recent State Lions Conven- and her guest, Beatrice Cooley of El Paso, Mrs. Naomi Votaw, and The dining room was decorated Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and their son, Tommy

Immanuel Baptist Missionary Group Elects Officers

Women's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church met Thursday, June 28, at the home of Mrs. C. O. McDonald to organize and elect officers.

The officers elected were: Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, Jr., president; Mrs. J. H. Boteler, mempership vice-president; Mrs. Alton Brewton, stewardship chairman Mrs. Elmer McGuffin, Bible Study chairman; Mrs. C. O. McDonald community chairman; Mrs. Zane Ray Willburn, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Doyle Smith, mission study chairman.

It was agreed to meet every two weeks at the homes of the members with the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boteler at 3:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, July 12, with Mrs. Mc-Guffin in charge of the program.

Watermelon was served to Mmes. H. Boteler, Alton Brewton, Elmer McGuffin, W. D. Cunningham, Perkins, Lowe Wickersham, Orville Jr., Mrs. W. F. Culbertson, Miss Durbin, and Norman Stewart, and Marguerite Pickett, and the hostess, Mrs. McDonald.

BOARD LUNCHEON

The newly elected members of the executive board of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church enjoyed a covered-dish luncheon Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. Albert Richards.

The members made plans for the

PARENTS OF SON Mr. and Mrs. T. Z. McCullough

are the parents of a son. Robert Dale, born Tuesday in Artesia Gen-Hospital, weighing seven pounds eight ounces.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER Cheryl Ann, a daughter, was born Tuesday in Artesia General Hospital to Mr. and Mis. Robert B. Horner, weighing six pounds 13



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Needham-Parish Wedding Vows Said Wednesday

Bonnie Lynn Needham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Needham became the bride of Harold Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parish at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor of the Church of God. The single-ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a teel blue suit with white accessories with a cor sage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Needham, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Parish, mother of the bridegroom were the only attendants.

and has been employed as secretary in the office of Archer and Dillard. The bridegroom was a member of the clas of 1949 of Artesia High

School, and is employed at Boyd Barnett Furniture Company Mr. and Mrs. Parish left on a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park and other points of in-

WEDDING MADE KNOWN

in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holcomb announce the marriage of their son, John Henry III to Louise Johnson at the Grace Baptist Church, Denver, Colo., June 10.

Here and There

Mrs. J. E. Fore returned home ast week from Brementon, Wash., where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Nelson, Mr. Nelson, and their young daughter, Linda Gayle, born May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sanders and daughters, Marva Jeanne and Jaynie Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reneau and children, Mary and Bob, spent the Fourth of July in the Sacramento Mountains. Mary Frances Stone of North

week in Roswell visiting Sally week end fishing. Shinkle. Major E. A. Hannah of Francis

last week end here visiting his parity. The tentative loan rate for parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Han-

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Items of Interest

Pvt. James Blue of Fort Bliss, Texas, spent the Fourth of July holiday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blue

Mrs. John Shockley of Hagerman here visiting her son, Ivis Boykin, Mrs. Boykin and their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haselby and sons, Rusty and Ronny, spent the Fourth of July in Roswell visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Young and family

Mrs. Everett Crume entered St. Mary's hospital, Roswell, Sunday night and underwent major surgery Monday morning. It is reported she is doing nicely. Mrs. W. N. Moyers of Eldorado, Okla., mother of Mrs. The bride was a member of the Crume arrived Sunday and is still class of 1950 of Artesia High school here here visiting. Mrs. J. R. Crume, mother of Mr. Crume, and Mrs. Everett Brewer, sister of Crume, all of El Dorado, arrived Sunday and returned to their home Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shira and daughter, Jeanette, and Mrs. Jess Cave went to Carlsbad to witness the Fourth of July fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart and terest, and will make their home Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dew and family spent Saturday evening and Sunday of last week in Jal visiting Mr. Stuart's father, John A. Stuart who is 90 years old. They also visited other relatives.

Mrs. Rosalie Boatright of Del Rio, Texas, spent last week end here visiting her cousin, Vernon Lane and Mrs. Lane. Mrs. Boatright is attending summer school at Sul Ross College, Alpine, Texas. Mary Ann Price, pianist at the Immanuel Baptist Church left on Monday morning for a week's stay at the Inlow Youth camp near Al-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sherwood are spending this week in the northern

part of the state fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall left on Tuesday morning for Chamas to spend the week fishing. Their son, Menard, Mrs. Hall and their children, and their daughter, Mrs. Hollywood, Calif., who is here visit- Dewey Donovan, Mr. Donovan, and ing her uncle and aunt, Mr. and their children left this morning to Mrs. E. P. Tatman is spending this join their parents and spend the

The price of the 1951 cotton crop E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., spent will be supported at 90 per cent of middling 7/8-inch cotton has been set at 29.68 cents per pound.

Armed Forces Eve Aviation Setup at Carlsbad, Hobbs

Facilities at Carlsbad and Hobbs have been discussed with the Air Force and the Army in conjunction with Air Force plans to spend \$32. 500,000 in New Mexico to activate Clovis as an advance flying school and to double Walker Air Fore

Kirtland at Albuquerque an Holloman at Alamogordo also ar on the chart, The Army plans \$15. 156,400 for a greatly expanded Sands and \$3,995,000 to expand guided missles setup at White Wingate Ordnance at Gallup.

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year was well above the te for most qualities of cota result, only a small quan-002 bales-was placed unn. Through May 17, a total bales had been redeemed. loans outstanding on 3,480

cers may either sell their in the loan cotton or recotton from the loan and it in the open market. rs are urged to give serious ation to marketing the cotunder loan. At present rices, farmers should be lispose of most of this cot-rices that will give them profits above the loan and ainst the cotton.

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if, the net proceeds, if deduction of all aderest and accrued costs ig storage, insurance, and is quite ill. to the amount of the to be improving. the cotton placed in such

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squadron of Air is now up to full with 300 men in training er City school to become

of thse graduated today 12-weeks training course. ne first group to graduate program. Fifty more men ught in to replace these, eping the group at full

Hagerman News

Derwood Peacock, the little son of Mr. Mrs. Jesse Peacock is improving nicely from the serious injuries he received a week ago. His life seemed to hang in the balance for several days and a large number of Roswell physicians were called on the case.

record of injuries of that nature. Mrs. L. R. Bruck. However, he seems to be well on although an operation may have to Zerlina Tollett of Sudan, a cousin Mrs. Johnnie Allen and to enjoy a be performed when he becomes of Cecelia's.

three years old, has suffered a se- ated by W. H. Templeton and J. N. ries of accidents within the past Hopkins for several years has been Mr. and Mrs. Allen. few months. He narrowly escaped sold to Howard Babcock of Roswell being run over by a truck, later he who took charge of the business was thrown from the back of a July 1. pick-up and knocked unconscious, The Presbyterian Missionary Aid drowning in an immigation ditch, the home of Mrs. L. W. Garner, He also passed out from sniffing finallly was terribly injured Tues- lesson. day, June 19, as the result of a

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rhodes was taken to Saint Mary's hospital Monday evening and is reported to be quite ill.

Mrs. Dub Andrus who was taken to Saint Mary's Hospital Thursday

Mrs. J. N. Hopkins who became ng the producers whose ill Wednesday and was taken to as placed in the pool, in Saint Mary's hospital is reported

J. L. King who has been hospitalized for several months but who was recently brought home had to the time their cotton is be taken back to the hospital a the pool, and after July few days ago and is quite ill. Bruce White and Johnnie Regis-

> the job of providing skilled technito expand its program by providing larger training facilities without lowering training standards.
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was necessary to contract with civilian schools to meet the new training requirements.

Civilian schools in increasing numbers, are now giving both flying and technical training to airmen, while the command proceeds with orderly expansion of its facili-

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have left for training.

Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the class of 1951 at Hagerman High School. Johnnie has been a pupil of HHS and was a member of the basketball team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Register.

Cecelia Burck of Santa Cruz who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee at Artesia Mayo Brothers were called but it was an overnight guest Wednesday is reported that there was no at the home of her grandmother,

Cecelia came to Hagerman at

The Peoples Mercantile Store This little fellow, who is only which has been owned and oper-

accompanied home by their daughthen he had a narow escape from met on Wednesday afternoon at ter, Zerlina who had spent the Church, a Mason, Royal Arch past two weeks here.

from which he was rescued by a The president, Mrs. T. D. Daven neighbor who heard his screams. port, was in the chair. Mrs. have returned home from a visit Walter Elliott led the devotionals at Portales. gas from a gasoline barrel, and and Mrs. W. E. Utterback led the

> angel food cake and punch were served by the hostess, Mrs. Garner, who was assisted by Mrs. John

Thoe present were Mrs. Henry Krugermeier of Marion, Iowa, tesia hospital. Mmes. Walter Elliott, H. J. Cump-W. E. Utterback, C. O. Holloway, Jo Douhitt motored to Artesia on lin. E. Lane, Charles Michelet, L. W. Garner and John Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry have left for a trip to Muleshoe, Texas, and other points. They were accompanied by Susan Allison who had been visiting them. At Muleshoe they will visit the Oscar and Harold Allison families, then will go to Hobbs for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and cians for every air force job, had daughter. They will then go to Greenville, Texas, for an extended visit with relatives.

Rev. Trone, district superintendent, preached on Sunday morning lieved by increasing the number of at the Methodist church and later training command bases, but it held the first quarterly conference. Rev. G. H. Woolf reviewed the

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ter have joined the U. S. Navy and W.S.C.S. study book, "We Seek Carlsbad Man New Manager of Mrs. Jack Menoud, Gloria Menoud, Jodell Freeman and Geneva Safeway Store

Ackerman have returned from a Jim Megason is the new manager of the local Safeway Store, sucvery enjoyable week at the Sacramento Methodist Intermediate Gloria was elected president of

delightful outing at the beach.

the mains Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett of

the Intermediate Camp for the 1952 session. There were 86 inter-mediates and a number of spon-also. He arrived in town last Fgisors and teachers present, during day night and began work on Sat-

the road to recovery and it is hoped that time to attend a party given and family motored to Carlsbad on Stores for the past 11 years, eight tor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Criddle that he can be brought home soon by Mrs. Wilson Hart, in honor of Sunday for a visit with Mr. and of them as manager of units. His

> They were accompanied home by and high school. He attended college at Perry and Commerce,

Sudan were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Burck. They were children, two boys and two girls. He is a member of the Baptist ate, and six senior.

Mrs. W. N. Foster and children wanis at Henderson, Texas.

water during the first part of the week as an engine at one of the Sunday where they enjoyed a The area board: wells had broken. Repairs were birthday dinner at the home of Artesia — Mrs. Raymond Bartmade and more water turned into Mr. and The infant daughter of Mr. and James McKinstry and Mrs. Har-Mrs. Ray Rhodes is ill at the Ar- shey. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Duff Douthitt.

Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Mrs. Lloyd Sgt. and Mrs. A. C. Yielding and and office. sten, B. W. Curry, Sam McKinstry, Harshey, Richard Harshey, Miss daughters of Roswell were week-Ben Jack West, J. D. McKinstry, Lovita Williamson and Miss Efficient guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-

Girl Scout Staff Worker on Visit To Artesia Unit

Mary Ellen Rawley of Dallas, ceeding Ray Black, who has been transferred to the chain's El Paso was in Artesia July 3-5, in connection Girl Scout regional headquarters, tion with a conference of the strong and weak points of Girl Scout camps over the region. Miss Rawley is a member of Region

Nine national field staff. Camp Mary White near Mayhill Megason has been with Safeway is the Girl Scout camp in this sec

other new Mexico assignment was Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas; the They were accompanied home by their daughter, Rosa Mae, who had Texas, where he attended grade Otero counties Area office is 110 Otero counties. Area office is 110

> Within the area are 1.240 members in 94 troops. There are 50 troops of Brownies, 38 intermedi-

There are 181 troop leaders and tion in Albuquerque. Mason and was a member of Ki- assistants, 156 troop committee members, 37 standing committee Black left town Sunday to go on members, eight on the area board, a two-week vacation and then to and two associate adult members, a Hagerman was rather short of assume his new position at El Paso. total of 384 adult workers for the the business office of this news area.

> Mrs. James McKinstry. lett, second vice-president; Mrs. C. preciation, he also said: The dinner was in honor of Mrs. P. Bunch, staff and office chair-Mrs. W. J. Cluney, staff

> > dent; Mrs. Lyle Schlaefli, secre- delivery was irregular. tary; Mrs. F. W. Keith, member-

treasurer; Mrs. Maurice McEvoy,

son, program

Artesia Teacher At UNM Values Artesia Advocate

It isn't The New York Times or the El Paso Times and it makes no cate is in demand by students at the University of New Mexico.

That was evidenced in a letter received by this newspaper from Homer W. Heathman, Jr., one of four Artesia teachers attending the summer session at the state institu-

Heathman wrote concerning the irregularity with which the newspaper is received at the university. The matter has been referred to

In a sparkling, humorous but none the less sincere vein of ap-

"How can anyone get a college man; Mrs. Dave Button, public re- education without The Artesia Ad-

the librarian concerning delivery Hobbs - Mrs. M. A. Hugg, presi- of the newspaper, who claims that

teachers enrolled at the universit this summer, namely, Helen G man, Lillian McCormick, Mrs. Leota Williams and myself, says

If the newspaper is not received by the university library, Heath man asks:

"Now, can't you see the horrible effect this is going to have on the students of Artesia schools next year? They will have classes under teachers who have not read The Artesia Advocate during the entire!!

"Cant' you see the effect it is going to have on Artesia's future? "Most every newspaper of the pretense of being anything except state is received by the university what it is—a good semi-weekly library. Why not have The Artesia newspaper—but The Artesia Advo-Advocate displayed as an advertisement of our fine city?"



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Drillers Play Vernon Second **Game Tonight**

The Drillers returned Wednesday from their road trip, which was attended by a lot of bad luck, with Artesia winning only one out of seven games.

The Drillers lost the first two games against Sweetwater 8 to 7 and 13 to 9, respectively, in a double header played June 29.

They won the third match against Sweetwater, played the following day, 10 to 9. Drillers lost their two-game

series with Vernon Sunday and Monday, 21 to 7 and 3 to 1, respecwould up their road trip

losing to Big Spring 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, Tuesday and Wednesday, re-

The Drillers started their week of activity at home by playing Vernon last night. They play Vernon a second time tonight. Games are

Other home games are Sweet-water July 7-8, Midland July 9-10, Big Spring July 11-12.

LONGHOR Through	N LEAG Tuesday		
Teams-	W.	L.	Pct
San Angelo	47	26	.644
Big Spring	42	31	.578
Vernon	42		
	39	33	.542
Odessa	38	34	.528
Midland	29	43	.403
Artesia	29	45	.393
Sweetwater	24	48	.333

Hobbs Legionet Nine Gets Split On Doubleheader

Activity in the American Legion Junior Baseball got into high gear yesterday and Wednesday with Hobbs playing Albuquerque and ordo in a doubleheader on Wednesday and Artesia playing Roswell Thursday evening at Eagle Park. All games were played here. In Wednesday's doubleheader Hobbs beat Alamogordo 15 to 10 in the first game, while Albuquerque took the measure of Hobbs in the

second game, 12 to 6. Grines, who relieved Henman in the fifth inning, was the winning pitcher for Hobbs, in the first game. Benetz was the losing pitcher for Alamogordo.

In the second game Mater was the winning pitcher for Albuquerque, Hinman the losing pitcher for

The Albuquerque team has lost only three games this season and of its members were on the Highlands high school team, which copped the state high school championship last year.

ALAMOGORDO, HORRE

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Alamogordo	AB	R	H
	3	1	0
Blake, ss	4	0	1
Benetz, p	3	1	0
Ramirez, c	3	0	0
	3	2	1
	4	2	1
Foley, If	2	1	0
Lafferty, rf	2	2	0
Munca 2b	2	1	1
Totals	26	10	4

Totals	26	10
Hobbs A	B	R
Spoonemore, If	3	3
Phillips, ss	1	2
Frazier, c	4	1
Henman, p	4	1
Brawley, cf	5	1
Gail Morris, rf		1
Ludlow, (5), rf	1	1
Higgins, 2b	2	2
Monk 3b		2
Morris, Jr., 3b (5)	1	0
Holm du 11	-	*

24 15 12 Pierce for Halmen, Schultz for gins, Lynch for Frazier, Grimes for played Saturday night in Carls-Henman, Ludlow for G. Morris, Kennedy for Phillips, Morris, Jr., for Monk.

DUKE CITY-HOBBS

Peters, 2b	3	1	0
Elder, ss	4	1	2
Rhodes, 1b	2	2	0
Pine, c	3	0	0
Osman, c (5)	2.	1	1
Benavides, 3b	5	2	1
Lackey, If	4	1	0
Morris, cf	3	1	2
Alexander, rf (g)	2	1	0
Hoyt, ss	2	1	0
Eubank, p	2	0	0
Mater p (5)	2	1	0
Totals	36	6	12
	AB	R	H
Spoormore, If	3	3	3
G. Morris, If (7)		0	0
Phillips ss	4	0	1
Brawley, rf		0	0
Ludlow, rf (7)	0	0	0
Hinman, cf	4	0	2
Morris, Jr., cf (7)	0	0	0
Higgins, 2b	2	0	0
Frazier, c	1	0	0
Finch, c (6)		0	0
Halmen, 1b	2	2	0
Pierce, 1b (6)	0	0	0
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Monk, 3b	0	2	0
Monk, 3b Daugherty, 3b (6)	4	1	0

The annual state 4-H club enwill be held at New at San Antonio.

Elliott-Steiner Bulls Roughest in Southwest



a hard spill from the back of "Boot Hill," No. 8 Brahma bull in the "Wild Bill" Elliott-Tommy Steiner string of the meanest, saltiest, fightingest Brahma bulls in all the Southwest. "What's lucky?" ask—that cowboy spilled off "Boot Hill" close enough to the dummy, which can be seen at the right edge of the picture, to have the bull's attention focused on the dummy rather than on the cow-

"Boot Hill" is a mean Brahma about tackling a rider after he's down . . . several first-rate bull riders have been seriously hurt after taking a hard spill from him and many have been saved by the quick thinking and acting of Carl Sattafield, or other Elliott-Steiner bullfighting clowns.

Like most of the Brahmas that "Wild Bill" Elliott and Tommy Steiner bought for their strings, "Boot Hill" is wicked in every respect. Dangerous as he is in the arena, he's worse to handle in the chute, doing his best to maim every cowboy that comes within reach of his newarful head. Shipping the body of the powerful head. of his powerful head. Shipping this bull, as well as the others, is a major problem with Elliott and Steiner. Already this year several trucks have been literally torn to splinters and one whole day was lost in West Texas when the bull herd went right through a stout corral and scattered into the streets of a small town where they'd been unloaded to feed and water.

You'll see real respect and oftentimes a trace of honest fear in the eyes of the cowboys who settle down behind the humps of these vicious Brahmas in the chutes. Watch for "Boot Hill" during the United Veterans' rodeo, Sept 13-15 at 8 p. m.

De La Torre

Still Pacing

League headquarters.

Driller Hitters

It was the same old story-Julio

de la Torre the batting leader and

Melvin Miller the pitching leader

-for the Artesia Drillers, accord-

Statistics showed Miller, the

former Carlsbad High ace, leading

record of five victories, against

three defeats. During the week

De la Torre, although slipping

Other Artesia batting averages

Artesia, which last year was host

to the American Legion Junior

Baseball League state tournament,

will be the site of this year's dis-

trict tournament scheduled for

July 14-15, according to Frank Bix-

by, publicity director for the local

Arrangements are under way to

fairly evenly matched, and com-

Building-Phone 641-W.

Mustangs Rate Tenth in 1950-51 Basketball Rating

New Mexico Western College Silver City, finished the 1950-51 basketball season with a final standing of tenth in team field goal percentages among small colleges and universities.

Official statisites, recently suping to latest Longhorn League plied by the National Association statistics released Saturday by of Intercollegiate Basketball showed that Western made 608 field goal shots out of 1,525 attempted with a team percentage of .398 for the Driller hurling staff with a

the 25 games played. The Mustangs at one time during the season ranked as high as Miller lowered his earned run averseventh. Leader in the nation was age from 5.24 to 4.74 and boosted South West Missouri State, which his strikeout total to 27. had a percentage of .452.

Two men represented Western from his 390 mark of the week be in the final percentage ranking for fore, still led the Artesians in the individual field goals.

Dick Freeman, outstanding cluded 17 two-baggers, two triples freshman from Mishawaka, Ind., and three home runs. placed 36th with a .471 percentage. Ed Harter, sophomore center- Chiek Neal, 365; Paul Bonnano, forward from New Castle, Ind., 346; Abe Fleitas, 329; Ken Cluley, followed closely in 43rd place with 310; Stubby Greer, 308; Lupe

a .464 percentage. Lopez, .288; Bill McDaniel, .284; men ranked considerably Mop Brown, .278; Eddie Skrabacz, higher throughout the season, but .250; Gene Perez, .223; Ray Riley, failed to keep pace toward the end .143; Melvin Miller, .125; Rudy Lorona, .108; and Israel Ten, .087.

as others moved ahead. Gerald Gunnels, graduating sistently listed during the first Legion Baseball 30 in official NAIB standings. The District Tourney Mustangs also had a good percent Stated July 14-15 of the season, at one time ranking as high as seventeenth.

Goodwin's Single Edges REA Past Grocerymen 7-6

Artesia REA softball team is at the top of the headp in the Carlsbad Recreation Association with a percentage of .889. The voltage boys have won 16 games, lost only

Red Goodwin's single down third base line in the last of the seventh gave the Artesians a 7-6 Spoonemore, Dougherty for Hig- win over Furr Food in a game

MEN'S LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct
REA	16	2	.889
Furr Foods	16	3	.842
CYO	12	6	.667
20-30 Club	10	8	.556
USPC Refiners		10	.474
PCA	7	9	.438
Elks Lodge	7	11	.389
College Center	7	12	.368
IMCC		12	.368
Local 415	7	12	.368
USPC Miners	3	15	.167
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Team-	W.	L.	Pct.
Montgomery	10	2	.833
Carverettes	6	6	.500
Pepsi-Cola	6	6	.500
Thayer Apts.	2	10	.167

Loving Teams Wins District Baseball Tourney at Barstow

Artesia veterans defeated the Barstow nine 11 to 7 but lost to the Pecos Wildcats in a fotofinish 5 to 6 in the National Baseball Congress district tournament played Saturday and Sunday in Bar-

The district title went to Loving, the team that beat the Wildcats by the same score, 6 to 5, as that in the Veteran-Wildcat tussle. Championship tilt went 12 innings. Next on the agenda is the tourney

Four Artesia players rated all-district ranking. They were Junie Russell, catcher; Fred Nunez, pitcher; Jesse Sousa, second baseman; and Joe Almodova, utility.

Bronc Manager In All All-Star **Games Since 1947**

If husky Pat Stasey is still the eople's choice, he will be the only player who has played in every Longhorn League All-Star game. Stasey, who has piloted the Big

Spring Broncs since the league was organized in 1947, has participated in each of the four previous all-star contests. He is still banging the ball at a terrific clip and is practically a cinch win the fans' approval for an outfield berth on the East's squad.

The game is to be played in Roswell on the night of July 19. For the second year in a row places on the tow teams will be picked by popular vote.

While the fans may have new heroes this year, the East's team could have a dozen baseballers who took part in last summer's classic at San Angelo. Besides Stasey, that list includes Jimmy McClure, Derwood Cox, Wayne Wallace, Tony Kowalik of the league leading San Artesia, 11 each. Angelo Colts; Cotton Russell, Al Richardson, Art Herring and Lou Ehlinger, Vernon Dusters, and Warren Sliter, Sweetwater.

The West's incumbents are Kenny Jones and Scooter Hughes, Midland; Al Monchak, Ray Drake and Bill Cearley, Roswell.

Last year's all-star managers were Tom Jordan of Roswell for Midland, 14. the West and Joe Berry of Vernon for the East. Jordan is now managing Austin in the Big State League, while Berry is still at the helm for

The West team will be made up of players from Artesia, Odessa, Midland, and Roswell. The East squad will come from San Angelo, Vernon, Big Spring and Sweet-

Fans are to vote only for the players in the division in which they reside and may select only five from a single team, exclusive of a non-playing manager. Each team shall consist

manager, voted separately, five pitchers, two catchers, five infielders, and four outfielders.

The votes must be cast by midnight, July 4, and may be sent to newspapers or radio stations in member cities or to the Longhorn in Santa Fe, Thursday June 28, League office, Box 474, Abilene.

McMurry Added To Mustangs **Gridiron Card**

Athletic Director Raymond J. Brancheau has released the offi-Mexico Western college listing opponents, dates and places.

All home games will take place Only possible exception to the 8 p. m. kickoff time is at Flagstaff, Ariz., on Nov. 12.

The Mustangs gain one new opponent in McMurry college, but ents of last year. They include St. Michael of Santa Fe which has given up football, Sul Ross of Alpine, that has dropped from the New Mexico conference, and Fort

Below is the 1951 official football schedule: Sept. 15, McMurry college, Abilene.

Sept. 22, Eastern Arizona JC, Silver City. Sept. 29, Adams State (Colo.),

Alamosa, Colo. Oct. 13, Panhandle Aggies Okla.), Silver City. Oct. 27, Eastern New Mexico

University, Portales. Nov. 3, New Mexico Military Institute, Silver City. secure use of the park for the tour-

nament, according to Bixby. There Nov. 12, Arizona State (Flagis also a demand for umpires for staff), Flagstaff. second in the New Mexico conference with five wins, three losses

the tournament and all persons interested in serving as umpires should contact Bixby at the New Mexico Employment Service, Ward and one tie. Coaching staff for the Mustangs remains unchanged with Teams are expected from Ar- Stephen (Al) Johnson, head coach, tesia, Carlsbad, Roswell, and and James B. Fox, line coach. Hobbs. This year's teams should be

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad petition should be keen, according put out the first railroad timetable in 1830.

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Broncs Lead League Batting

Here are the latest averages in the Longhorn League as compiled by Buck Francis, Abilene, league statistician. The report covers games through Monday, June 25.

Big Spring leads in batting with an average of .310; Artesia is in fourth place with .293; in the cellar is Midland, .279. In fielding, San Angelo leads

with a .963; Artesia is in the cellar with .925. This week's leaders: Batting

Pct.-Pat Stasey, Big Spring, Runs-Leo Eastham, San Ange

Hits-John Tayoan, San Angelo Total Bases — Tayoan, San An gelo, 140

2BH - Stasey, Big Spring, 21. - Warren Sliter, Sweet-3BH water, 9. HR - Wayne Wallace, San An

gelo, 16. SH - Lou Ehlinger, Vernon; Guerrero, Steve Follett and Ken Leo English, Vernon; Gene Perez,

SB - English, Vernon, 20. BB - English, Vernon, 78, HB - Perez, Artesia, 12. RBI - John Reimold, Vernon

Pitching-Pct.-Roy Sims, Odessa, .909 (10

Games Won - Eddie Jacome Innings Pitched - Jacome, Mid

land, 165. Complete Games-Jacome, Midland; Dean Franks, Roswell, 114

Strikeouts - Marshall Epperson, Vernon, 86 Bases on Balls - Epperson, Ver

Beltran, San Angelo, 2.90.

Eddy County Man New Head Of Game Bureau

At a special commission meeting Roy H. Carey, of Carlsbad, was elected the new chairman of the New Paradise game and fish commission. Angus L. Evans, of Espanola, resigned as chairman but remains a member of the board. Judge C. M. Botts, of Albuquerque, the new member recently appointed by Governor Mechem to replace E. R. Edgar, commissioner. Routine matters Chihuahua, Mexico. were attended to following the Boquilla, located some 350 miles board and swimming, assembling

lakes that has been closed this year, opened at 5 a. m. July the Fourth.

There will be a one dollar permit, in addition to the regular licene, for the season at this lake. Eagle Nest will be open not less than 30 days and not more than 60 great extent. The highway runs days from the Fourth. The daily bag limit is to be six fish with a maximum of 12 in possession at any one time.

Fire Fighters The game and fish department has proven itself an efficient and effective fire-fighting unit on the fires throughout the state.

The quick action of the departmen's concerted effort in the Cimarron fire near Ute Park no doubt prevented the 500-acre blaze from becoming another Gila disas-

Paul Russell, director of wildlife large department contingent, Boy Scouts from Philmont Ranch, Forest Service personnel, a highway clean and clear, making a natural department group, the Cimarron habitat for game fish. fire department, and bulldozers furnished by Lowdermilk Brothers of Denver.

Russell lauded the efforts of everyone concerned and their complete coopeartion. He singled out Adolph Gruda, a cat operator for the Lowdermilk Company, for spe-cial commendation for his outcial commendation for his out-standing and long-houred efforts fish at Boquilla. It may be obtained

air unequalled in the annals of easily obtained. New Mexico fire-fighting.

men are at present working include day. The reasons—the extreme the fire in the Apache Forest that gameness of the fish and the fact came in over the Escudillo north of Reserve and the Chama blaze. All the Santa Fe force released from other fires are standing by in Summer Play the Jemez which is considered one of the "hottest spots" in the state. Project Draws

Mexican Dam For Waltonites

for the followers of Izaak Walton, First hour is given to swimming. Jr., of Albuquerque, attended this it would surely have to be set up There are likewise 150 girls in cial 1951 football schedule for New meeting, the first one for the new at Boquilla Dam in the State of the same age groups participating

election and the commission then south of El Paso, is the home of in the periods from 9 a. m. to noon. at 8 p. m. as will the away games. journeyed with State Game Ward- the famous Mexican black bass, Average daily attendance is 84. by Sylvanus F. I Only possible exception to the 8 en Elliott S. Barker to Eagle Nest which has bent many a rod double The project is in operation five Wayne, Ind., in 1885.

to discuss matters concerning the lake.

Eagle Nest Opens

Through special arrangement with the owner Ed Springer, the game and fish department announces that Eagle Nest Lake, one of the state's most popular fishing lakes that has been closed this tesia Advocate.

Angler traffic at Boquilla has been somewhat limited in the past Oueen Contest because of the lake's inaccessible location. Last year, however, completion of Mexico's new central highway overcame this factor to a through Camargo, 18 miles from

At present, work is being pushed at top speed to complete blacktopping of that 18-mile stretch so that sportsmen will have a paved highway from El Paso right to the shores of the lake. Completion date on the project is scheduled for

September. Conchas Feeds Lake

Quality and quantity of the Bouilla bass is attributed to the clear swift waters of the Conchas River, which feeds the lake. The Conchas originates in the lofty Tarahumara Mountains, the highest section of restoration for the department, the Mexican Western Rockies. On directed the combined efforts of a its run to Boquilla, the river traverses nothing but rocky country and consequently the waters are

> Due to a lack of regulation at Boquilla, some fabulous catches have been recorded. However, completion of the current paving project and the resulting heavier traffic to the lake will probably cause a complete new set of regulations

in blazing the fire-line with his big at Juarez, directly across the Rio Grande from El Paso or at the lake Ray Bell's brave and continuous itself. The license costs roughly effort on the Gila fire is well- 50 cents a month. Also permits known and recognized by all con- must be obtained to bring a catch cerned as a personal effort in the out of Mexico. Such permits are

Almost every angler who makes Other fires where department a trip to Boquilla goes back one that there are plenty of them.

300 Boys, Girls

tion project enters its fourth week today with 150 boys taking part in swimming, softball, basketball Average daily attendance is 70 make plans for the event

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To Be Repeated At State Fair

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Hill said that rules governing tially unchanged. One con girls stay the nine days.

Twenty-three counties were resented last year and officials hopeful that every county will a representative at the fair year. Hill said that the mann county selection will be left to discretion of the sponsoring ganization. In 1950, contests sponsored by newspapers, stations, Chamber of Commer

other civic groups.

Hill said that finalists must chosen under fair rules, howe These, he listed as the follow Single girl between the ages

A permanent resident county from which entered.

During last year's rodeo, all rode in the grand entry each e ning and participated in m other fair events.

greater participation, and queen herself will be awarde silver belt buckle with proper scription noting the occasion Hill urged Chambers of

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11—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE-One TD-14 International bulldozer with a new motor. A real bargain at \$4000. Some of May. The chairman also pointed terms might be arranged. Fugate out that purchases increased \$4, Sawmill, three miles west on Hope Highway. 012.50 over those of April. "Our duty as good American Court of the Highway."

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Santa Fe Assigns Engel to Carlsbad

Artesia lost a citizen to Carlsbad on Sunday, July 1, when A. V. Engel, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Raliway station agent here since Aug. 22, 1949, was transferred to Carlsbad. At the county seat he succeeds

L. R. Conarty as station agent. Conarty retired on June 30. Successor of Engel at Artesia is hearings to be held July 24, 1951, Earl D. Darst, appointed acting beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., on agent as of July 1.

Engel is 57 years old, and has New Mexico, in the Council Chambeen a Santa Fe employe since bers of the City Hall of said City. For certified Singer Sewing Ma- 1909, 42 years ago. He is a native chine Sales and service, offered in of Denver, has worked in Socorro, Artesia, from Monday to Saturday, Estancia, and Willard, before his of Denver, has worked in Socorro. assignment to Artesia. Mr. and The Artesia man was the sub- CASE 287:

100-tfe ject of a picture and story in con- In the matter of the application nection with a radio award in a of Roland Rich Woolley for an or-

SPRAY HOSE

in the June 22 issue of The Artesia tion 1295' south of the north line (SEAL) and 1345' east of the west line . Along with the switch of the (NE/4 NE/4 NW/4) Sect. 31, Twp.

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ADAPTERS

17 S, Rge. 30 E, NMPM, in the Loco Hills Pool, Eddy County, New

In the matter of application of the Oil Conservation Commission upon its own motion for the correction of pool boundaries, extensions of existing pools, creation of new pools and other corrections, additions and deletions relating to pools and pool nomenclature and amendments of certain orders in relation thereto.

(A) Creating a new oil or gas pool for or extending an existing pool to include Miller Brothers' Oil Company's well formation cated 2310' from the north line and 2310' from the west line of Sect. 5 Twp. 10 S, Rge. 29 E, NMPM, Eddy County, New Mexico.

(B) Creating a new oil or gas pool for or extending an existing pool to include Sinclair Oil and Gas Company's J. L. Keel "B" well located 1980' from the north line and 1980' from the west line of Sect. 8, Twp. 17 S, R. 31 E, NMPM, Eddy County, New Mexico.

(C) Creating a new oil pool for extending an existing pool to include Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 1 J. B. Brown well lo cated NW/4 NW/4 Sect. 6, Twp. 7 S. R. 34 E. NMPM, in Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

"Our duty as good Americans in (D) Creating a new oil or gas these days is plain: To produce pool for or extending an existing more, to save more, and to spend pool to include Martin Yates Jr. Es less on non-essentials." the chairtate Featherstone State A-1 well man pointed out. "Not only is this located NE/4 SW/4 Sect. 32, Twp. course good for our country, but 19 S, R. 27 E, NMPM, Eddy County, also for the people who follow it,

(E) Creating a new oil or gas Investments in Series F and G pool for or extending an existing bonds brought the total of all three series to \$29,826.25, for this county No. 1 well, NE/4 NW/4 SW/4 Residents of 11 counties in the Sect. 32, Twp. 19 S, R. 27 E, Eddy state increased their purchases of County, New Mexico.

defense bonds in May over April. (F) Creating a new oil or ga land automatic hay baling wire. They were: Bernalillo, DeBaca, pool for or extending an existing Dona Ana, Eddy, Grant Lea. Quay. pool to include Harvey E. Yates 54-2tp-55 Rio Arriba, Roosevelt, Sandoval, Page and Yates No. 4 well, NW/4 NW/4 Sect. 8, Twp. 20 S, Rge. 27 However figures released by the E, NMPM, Eddy County, New state savings bonds office showed Mexico.

a drop of \$4,357.50 to \$499,456.00 (G) Consideration of, correction in defense bonds (E's) and of \$24,- and amendment of Commission Or-125.50 to \$543,587.00 total for E, F, der R-46 re Northwest La Plata and G, for the state as a whole. (Mesaverde) pool; Order R-54 re These figures do not include pur- North Maljamar and Robinson chases through payroll savings pools; Order R-55 re Bagley-Siluro plans by federal civilian and mili-Devonian pool boundaries; Order R-76 re boundaries of McMillan Seven Rivers pool, Eddy County, New Mexico. CASE 292:

STATE OF NEW MEXICO OIL CONSERVATION COMMISSION In the matter of the application of the Oil Conservation Commis-The State of New Mexico by its sion upon its own motion for an Oil Conservation Commission hereorder approving and making offiby gives notice pursuant to law cial under the rules of the Comand the rules and regulations of mission forms required for reports said Commission promulgated as follows thereunder of the following public Form 121: Crude Oil Purchaser's

Nomination Form 122: Back Pressure Data that day in the City of Santa Fe,

Form 123: Request for Extension of an Existing Pool or Creation of STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: All named parties, and all per- a New Pool.

GIVEN under the seal of the sons having any right, title, interest, claim or demand in the Oil Conservation Commission of following cases and notice to the New Mexico at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 30th day of June, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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Old Age Checks Bring \$15,723 To Eddy Monthly

Yesterday, a kind of pay day for 3 persons in Artesia and Eddy ity, and pay day too, for many J. Hassler Strickland, manager the Roswell Social Security Ad-

"Federal old-age and survivors lin airfields in use. urance checks are mailed to

similar to an employer with a Airlift dad. 15,723 pay roll. In fact, its effect oes into almost immediate circulation," Strickland stated.

According to Strickland, the folowing types of monthly benefits being paid in Eddy

166 workers over 65 are receiving \$6434 each month. 51 wives of living retired work ers \$1049 each month.

76 widows and parents of deceased workers \$2464. 220 children of retired and de-

ceased workers \$5776. The changes made by the 1950 Social Security Amendments are directly reflected in the \$56,463 total now being paid in the Roswell field office area (nine Southeastern New Mexico counties) as two years ago the amount was only

Tolerance-

id that in Artesia there are resients who are intolerant of Mexiace of his speech was a quotation from the Declaration of Independ-

"We hold these truths to be selfble rights, that among these are Artesia. life, liberty and the pursuit of

Goldstein said the "place to start teaching tolerance is in the home and in the school," and that if "we and the rest of the world would practice tolerance the world and executive committee; recently would not now be in the mess in New Mexico department's finance which we find it."

Yank-

the city. It draws its name from the settlement of Tempelhof, which was owned in the early days by the Knights Templars.

The modern field was constructed in 1937 as a permanent world Wayland College. headquarters and training base for Jimmy Sugge ously-built airbases in the world. where he was a member of the A Richard Wise, Ph.D. candidate, The circular, 312-acre field with Capella choir, the glee club and Golden, Colo.; John H. Miller, Al-

three runways is relatively small, the Wake Forest Little Symphony but its buildings are huge.

The main flight-line building extends a quarter of the way around the field with an over-hanging roof for housing aircraft.

One of its features which greatly helped the Airlift is a circular conchants in the area, according crete apron approximately 950 feet wide and 3,500 feet in length. Tempelhof was the heart of the Lift, although there were two other Ber-The entrance to Tempelhof

ch beneficiaries by the fifth of forms "Eagle Square", and immeich month. They expect that diately in front of it is a semiown envelope in the mail box at circular memorial park that Ger- Repertoire regular time just like they mans have re-named "Platz der ld rely on an employer's pay Luftbrucke" (Airbridge Place). It Wilhousky. was here that the Free Berliners "Its impact on the community have erected the monument to the Christiansen

Although kept busy by their Bach the merchants probably is great- duties, the Americans manage to than such a payroll would be. see the main sights in Berlin. The urveys of our beneficiaries have Olympic Stadium rates high with hown that the money received them, as it was the scene of Amerfrom their social security checks cia's greatest field and track kind." triumph in 1936. There Jesse Owens and others captured 12 Boat; Are You Sleeping?
firsts and set six all-time Olympic "Vart Land," Swedish, arranged

Other favorite visiting spots are the Kurfulstendamn shopping cen-ter, Brandenburg Gate, the Em- Alan Murray. peror Wilhelm Memorial Church, and Lake Wannsee.

Veterans-

(Continues from Page One)

His first love is service work. During World War II business men and veteran organizations in Artesia set up a service office and

named Bill veterans adviser. When the war ended the office was closed-but not for long. The DAV, VFW and Legion set up a similar office and Bill was put in

Last winter it was closed again while Bill was hospitalized in Albuquerque. He has not taken up Northans and Spanish-Americans. Pre- duties there since, but keeps pretty busy at home on service work, he

Dunnam was born at Rehoboth Ala., July 17, 1892. After World rident, that all men are created War I service, he settled in the ual, that they are endowed by West living first at Colorado their Creator with certain inalien- Springs, later at Roswell, now in

He organized the Donald S. Simons Chapter 19 in Artesia and cial capacity.

In addition he has served on the helped organize an Artesia Auxili-

Texas-

(Continues from rage One) member. He is called upon to appear both as soloist and accompanist with the International Choir Team and other groups for many rapid riding trip were: types of meetings representing

German commercial aviation. It Of Dunn, N. C., is a sophomore Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whelan was to have been the show window music major at Wayland College. and daughter, Louella, of Albuand model for the industry, and as Before coming to Wayland, Jimmy querque; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. such, was one of the most ambiti- attended Wake Forest College, Warburton, Denver.

He played the cello in the orchestra that accompanied the production of "The Bartered Bride" and The Messiah. He was a voice Gressett, all of Artesia; T. F. Stipp, student of Joseph Bouchard of Ral-eigh and a piano student of Mrs. City; V. M. Mailey, Midland. Floyd Wade for a number of years.

At Wayland he is a voice and piano student, was soloist in the college production of Elijah and is soloist with the International Has All-Star Cast Choir and Choir Team. Last summer he worked at the southwide Baptist Assembly at Ridecrest, N. C., where he met students from Wayland College.

'Heavenly Light," Kopylow-

"Come, Soothing Death," Bach-'Oh Rejoice, Ye Christians,'

'We Pray to Thee," Palestrina. "Listen to the Lambs," spiritual Medley of Spirituals. "Dear Lord and Father of

Rounds: Row, Row, Row Your

Whitten Gavilan, Mexican folk song. 'Madame Jeanette," French,

"Fireflies," Russian (arranged).
"Dies, Svet Latviju," Korlis (Latvian National Anthem).

"Kad Dzives Vilnos, Svaidits," K. Inkis. "One Fine Day" from Madame

Butterfly, Puccini 'La Burrita," Romero. "Adios, Mariquita Linda," Ji-

"La Barca de Oro," Martinez. "La Valentino," Martinez.

"Rondalla," Alfonso Esparza "Estrellita," Manuel A. Ponce

(Mexican Folk Music). "Ke Kali Nei Au," arranged by E. King (Hawaiian Folk Music). "Habenera," from Carmen, Bizet.

(Continues from Page One) Indian Reservation.

After the second rapid riding excursion Don and Harvey Yates and his son, Sammy, went to Grand

From there Don went back to Electra Lake and thence to Santa Fe, where he took a bus to Philmont Scout Camp, near Cimarron, has served it in nearly every offic N. M., where he will enjoy scouting and outdoor life for seven weeks.

He missed out on a week's scouting on account of having gone on the second rapid riding trip. Visit in Oklahoma City

After an exciting summer of rapid riding and scouting, Don will go to Oklahoma City to visit his grandmother and thence back to chool in Wilmington, N. C., where expects to be a sophomore in high school this fall.

Persons taking Frost's exciting

Jack Frost; Don Frost, 16, Wilmington, N. C.; Chris Brachuli, 16, Oklahoma City; Sammy Yates, 16,

Warner Musical

"Lullaby of Broadway," Warner Bros.' Technicolor musical extravaganza following other smash song and-dance films like "Look for th Silver Lining," "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" and "The West Point Story," brings together love ly esinging star Doris Day and imble hoofer Gene Nelson to the Landsun Theater screen on Sunday through Tuesday.

brightest street, as their playground, Doris and Gene, America's newest sweethearts, portray aspiring musical comedy stars who share in the hopes and jobs of show business personalities, giving them a wide scope in which to display their respective talents.

The comedy aspect of the film is well provided with the performances of Billy De Wolfe and S. Z. Sakall, both long-time favorites in Hollywood night club engagements, teams up in the role of De Wolfe's Music will be provided through foil and vaudeville partner.

time hits to new tunes written es- the dance following the dinner. pecially for "Lullaby of Broadway" The hotel represents an investnclude the title tune, "In a Shanty ment of \$432,426.16. It contains

buquerque; John Doletsky, senior student at New Mexico School of Mines, Detroit; Mike Keely, Albuquerque; I. E. August, Denver.

Harvey Yates, Jim Parmer, Bill Gressett, all of Artesia; T. F. Stipp Goodnight" and "Just One of Those Roswell: P. W. Brauchli Oklabara.

To Colorado—H. C. Schimmel, on dual cros scountry, accompaniate by Roswell: P. W. Brauchli Oklabara.

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Thinks:

To Colorado—H. C. Schimmel, and air-conditioned. It also conduct the big dinner on conduction to the big dinner on conduction to the big dinner on conduction.

Also appearing in 'Lullaby of Broadway," are Gladys George, Florence Bates, Hanley Stafford and the Page Cavanaugh Trio, Pilots to Get famed radio artists.

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> quet at eight o'clock that night, "A new identification will then proceeds of which will go towards be issued. However, if you did not the purchase of a \$2,000 neon sign for the roof of the hotel.

8 a. m. to 6 p. m. with 10 coeds ship. from Eastern New Mexico University as guides.

Governor and Mrs. Edwin J. Music will be provided through- Sherwood

out the opening day, and Stookey's The songs which range from all- Collegians will provide music for Shockley.

Smorgasbord dinner at noon.

At Roswell July 26 **Identity Cards**

New identification cards are required of all pilots according to information from Artesia municiinformation from Artesia municii information from Artesia municipal airport. The cards are to be obtained before Sept. 1. The airport says:

"If you held one of the World War II identifications cards, the Saturday, July 14, will mark the opening of the new Cal Boykin only thing you need to bring with ortales Tribune.

There will be a \$15 a plate ban- tion card and a current medical.

have a World War II identification card, it will be necessary for you Open house will be held from to bring proof of birth and citizen

On other sectors of the flying front

Application for GI training-R. Mechem have been invited to the E. Lee, Donald Fugate, W. E. the comedy field. Ann Triola, a opening, and guests are expected Jones, Grover Duke, Bud Sharp. newcomer fresh from exclusive from Carlsbad, Midland, Amarillo On eagle hunt for Prather Brothers on Thursday - Gene

Dusting cotton-Russ

Moutray Brothers. To Wichita-Herb Tremain,

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sistant state 4-H club leader Counties participating ter as many as three of the ty winners. District winn vie in the state finals during annual 4-H Club encampmen New Mexico A. & M., Las Cr. Aug. 6-11.

Besides Roswell, other contests will be Colfax, Union and Curry Counties, a cumcari, July 24; Santa Fe, I

lillo, Valencia and Torrace, Lunas, July 25.

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22-17-32, deep test in Lea lling at 7875. lley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, NW 14-19-29. depth 1849, waiting on

Collier, Collier-State 2-N, depth 544, temporarily Artesia as Seen & Yates, Welch et al 1, depth 580; plugged back to testing. ake Oil Co., State 18, SW SE

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s Hollums et al, McCall 1, SW 24-18-26. al depth 960; waiting on pipe Haynes, Harbolt 2, SW SW depth 423, shut down for & Reese Oil Co., Fedell 3, NE 35-18-26.

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Olen F. Featherstone No. 4 State I came to Artesia.

Estelle H. Yates No. 2 Lane SW NE 19-19-30. Drilling at 1070.

A. S. Woolley No. 8 McIntyre NE of a college town.
SW 23-17-30.

Maybe because of ment

NE SW 24-17-27. Drilling at 415.

Drilling at 585. Sniclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 Keel been here only a week at that time. "B" SE NE 5-17-31. Drilling at 662.

New Locations G. Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SW SW 24-18-27. Continental Oil Co. No. 1, W. B. Thurman NE NE 11-16-27.

Total depth 10,770, plugged and A. S. Woolley No. 7 McIntyre NE NW 3-17-30. Total depth 3130, plugged and

C. E. Geiser No. 1 Donohue, SE Total depth 600, plugged and abandoned.

By New Resident By HARRY SINGER

Advocate Reporter

Coming to Artesia brought me into a new kind of community.

Previously, I had lived in the largest cities of the world, such as New York and London, England; in college towns such as Manhattan, Coming to Riley, and coming to

of these categories, because it was this." intermediate in size and did not have a college, hence giving it difas I met Karl, a retired farmer, ferent characteristics from those

Maybe because of its location on Total depth 488, waiting on ce- the road to the Carlsbad Caverns, his stories kept us amused which attracts many visitors, or Dean-White Oil Co. No. 22 Berry, maybe for other reasons, people immediately mistook me for a "native" and started asking me ques-Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 4 Parks
"B", SE NE 15-17-30.

tions about how to get to this place or that, to which I obviously didin't know the answers as I had

Strange as it appears, the "\$64 question" why did I come to Artesia has only come up once, and then in a slightly different form, namely how did I "discover" Ar-

I shall give a partial answer to ing that I was ready for a change; (during the past 16 years I have not stayed in any one place more than three years), and the Southwest, in general and New Mexico in particular, were my first choice.

Prior to coming to town I had been filled with all sorts of rumors as to what the town was like from people who claimed they had been there or had relatives who had been there, so I didn't know what to expect. Here is a note for the super-

repair.

Kansas, and Iowa City, Iowa, in the corporated and unincorporated villages, such as Annandale on Hudson, N. Y., and Riley, Kan., whence son, N. Y., and Riley, Kan., whence hough it was around noon, I said to myself, "I don't noon, I said to myself, "I don't noon, I will be able to stand

who came to tell us stories. He is only 52 years old, but he has been retired for the last five years and

Coming to Artesia, on the other hand, I said to myself, "This is the place for me-this is just like Manhattan with the exceptions noted above" after seeing that the streets were laid out the same way.

The impression of the town was favorable right off the bat. There doesn't seem to be any lack of activities around here either with baseball games, rodeos and ice cream socials.

Only one complaint against the town — getting around requires either a lot of shoe leather or a the question of why I came by say- lot of money as there aren't any public transportation facilities.

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3:25 Camol Scoreboard
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3:35 Continous Music
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5:30 Clyde Beatty
5:55 Victor Borge
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:80 Local News
7:15 Spanish Program
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 Dance Band
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8:00 Chicago Theatre
the Air
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9:15 Dance Orchestra
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7:35 Local News
7:40 Prealling Weather
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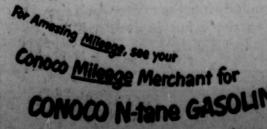
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persons interested in the Estate

J. W. Shildneck, deceased, that

instrument in writing purport to be the Last Will and Testan of J.W. Shildneck, deceased,

been filed for probate in the

bate Court of Eddy County.

Mexico, and also filed in said (the verified petition of Amy

Shildneck, praying for the prol of said Will, and that letters te

mentary issue thereon to Amy Shildneck, the executrix named

said Will, and that by Order

said Court, the 27th day of J 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'cle

A. M., of said day, has been pointed as the day and time

hearing said petition and prove said Last Will and Testament the Court Room of said Court

the City of Carlsbad, New Mex when and where all persons

terested may appear and cor

Therefore, any persons or

son wishing to enter objections

the probating of said Last Will Testament are hereby notified file their objections in the off

of the County Clerk of Eddy Co

ty, New Mexico, on or before

Dated at Carlsbad, New

this 13th day of June, 1951

AL) R. A. WILCOX County Clerk of Eddy County

New Mexico, and ex-officia

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By Vera Brockman, Deputy

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Maude Mosley, Ida Queen, E. Whisenant, Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Mrs. A. R. Lee, Mrs. Amanda Miller, J. Follis, H. N. Follis, Mrs. Laurine elaiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent GREETING:

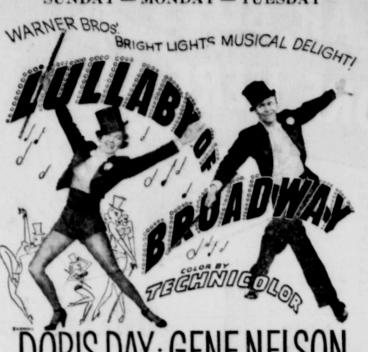
that Frank Mosley, administrator herein, has filed his Final Account and Report in this cause and, by Order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 2nd day of August, 1951, at the hour IN THE PROBATE COURT OF of 10:00 a. m., in the Court Room of the Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico is the IN THE MATTER day, time and place for hearing OF THE ESTATE said Final Account and Report and any objections thereto. At the same C. E. McCANN time and place, the Court will de- DECEASED termine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respec- FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT tive claimant thereto or therein, bution thereof.

Mexico, is attorney for the admin- E. McCann, deceased; and all un-

19th day of June, 1951. R. A. WILCOX, (SEAL) County Clerk and ex-officio

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Notice is hereby given that by place for hearing of objections to ants of Interest in the Premises the order of the Probate Court of such Final Account and Report, the Adverse to the Plaintiff, GREET Eddy County, New Mexico, letters settlement thereof. At the same ING: of administration cum testamento time and place, the Probate Court annexo in the above estate has will determine the heirship of said that an action has been commence been issued to the undersigned, decedent, the ownership of his es- ed and is now pending in the Disand all persons having claims tate, and the interest of each re- trict Court of Eddy County, New against the said estate are hereby spective claimant thereto or there- Mexico, wherein ELIAS M. GARnotified to file and serve the same in, and the persons entitled to the CIA is plaintiff, and each of you

within the time required by law, distribution thereof. of the first publication of this administrator, and his post office said Court. GEORGE THRELKELD, Administrator C. T. A.

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52-4t-F-58 EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

No. 1587

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, and the persons entitled to distri- TO: Myrtle McCann Larsen; all unknown heirs of Anna Ida McCann, NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New deceased; all unknown heirs of C. known persons claiming any lien WITNESS MY HAND AND upon or right, title or interest in, SEAL of said Court on this the or to the estate of said decedent, GREETING:

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SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO: William Crandall, if living, if deceased the unknown heirs of William Crandall, deceased; defendant, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to wit: The follow F. Sadler, Judge of the Probate living, if deceased their unknown heirs, to wit: William Crandall, Margaret Crandall, A. B. Gerrells, ust, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 Jennie Gerrells, Minnie Gerrells of the Probate Court of Eddy heirs of Pascual Sanches (also County, New Mexico in Carlsbad, known as Pascual Sanchez), De-New Mexico, as the day, time, and ceased; and All Unknown Claim-

are defendants, said cause being which is six months from the date A. J. LOSEE is attorney for the No. 12418 on the Civil Docket of

tiff against all claims of the de-labove described lands adverse to Court for the relief demanded in fendants in and to the following the plaintiff, and to forever quiet the Complaint. described lands situate in Eddy and set at rest the plaintiff's title NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia New

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HEREBY GIVEN New Mexico, the M., in the Court Room co, is the day, time and hearing said Final Ac-Report and any objecreto. That at the same place, said Court will the heirship of said deownership of her estate st of each respective thereto or therein, and entitled to distribution

WATSON, Artesia, New S MY HAND and seal

urt on this the 13th day R. A. WILCOX, y Clerk and ex-officio of the Probate Court.

PROBATE COURT OF COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

MATTER OF T WILL AND No. 1651 EIPPER.

OTICE OF HEARING ON AL ACCOUNT AND REPORT E STATE OF NEW MEXICO a Kinder, Daniel C. Eipllen Eipper, all unknown ncy A. Eipper, deceased, nknown persons claiming upon, or right, title or or to the estate of said

GREETING E IS HEREBY GIVEN Kinder, executrix hereled her Final Account and n this cause, and by Order robate Judge of Eddy New Mexico, the 28th day 1951, at the hour of 10:00 the Court Room of the Court in Carlsbad, Newis the day, time and place ng said Final Account and nd any objections thereto. the same time and place, said decedent, the ownerher estate, the interest of pective claimant thereto or and the persons entitled

B. WATSON, Artesia, New attorney for the execu-

ESS MY HAND and seal Court on this the 11th day

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independent in the that our security and well-being be Lord Curzon stated that the and the Iranian oil not dependent upon the uncertain. United States had furnished 80 per topics discussed in a ties of sources of supply subject to cent of the allied requirements for being taken from us overnight. So petroleum products of the Independent long as we insist on this position our security is better served.

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The American oil industry, re-| broken in health as well as in

His failure almost always proply that the turn of the war in in some cases through others, supplying their financial resource, find encouragement for further and often successful effort.

Sometimes he is guided by a stubborn determination to find and produce oil; sometimes he is fired which he works are benefited.

Often his success grew out of great privation to himself and to If he succeeds in one venture his family. He and his family have

released tension may throw him far. He may seem to over-indulge

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I EGISLATION WHICH SHOULD head the list of the measures submitted at the next session of the Legislature, should be one to provied for utility concerns to prove their right to increase rates to the State Corporation Commission.

Under the present law and the present set up, we are told, the State Corporation Commission has to be consulted regarding increases. Applications must be submitted to them but those making the applications can go right ahead and put the rates in effect, charge them and it is up to the Corporation Commission to prove that the company, firm or corporation is not entitled to the increased rates.

has always appeared to us that this is 'putting the cart before the horse.' We have always felt it is up to those desiring to have increased rates or charges, to be able to prove they are entitled to these increases

Insofar as the Public Service Commission is concerned, the utility concern must show it is not earning the rate to which it is entitled and that it should receive an increase. The Public Service Commission can then study the proposal and the facts submitted and rates can not be increased until the Public Service Commission approves the increase.

In the case of the telephone company, which is now requesting an increase in their charges, they can go right ahead and put these into effect and start collecting these charges. It will be up to the Corporation Commission to prove the telephone company is not entitled to the

We are not arguing the merits as to whether they are or are not entitled to the increase. We know they face demands and have had to grant increases in pay. And we know they have to have more money with which to pay these increases.

But the fact does remain that we feel any concern which comes under the jurisdiction of the Corporation Commission should have to prove they are entitled to increased rates. It should not be a question of the Corporation Commission having to prove they are not entitled

And before that proves to be the case and before that is done, it is going to be necessary for the present state law to be amended or a new law adopted. And that should be done at the next session of the

Let's Be Fair About It

THAT INDIVIDUAL who dares to voice his opposition to something which he knows and feels isn't right and which the average citizen knows is not right yet which may cause resentment certainly takes a and faith in ourselves.

That has and is happening to the state comptroller. He has dared to say what he thinks about the higher institutions of learning in New Mexico. He has only said what the educational authorities in the state have said and what not one survey, but any number of educational surveys have repeatedly said-there should be a consolidation of some of our schools

And the State Comptroller has spoken right out and emphasized peace. the fact there is not sufficient funds for these institutions and that the only solution rests in the consolidating of some of these schools.

He has been severely criticized and condemned for his statements. He has been ridiculed because he dared to say what the politicians of

the state know but haven't the courage to say.

We are frank to admit that we do not believe the schools will ever be consolidated. We are also frank to admit that we do not think it would be fair or just or even right to attempt to close up some of these schools, but that doesn't mean that it should not be done or that it is not the wise and the economical thing to do.

Las Cruces has New Mexico A. & M. College. It worked to get it: provided the very beginning and devoted a good many years to helping bring the institution to the place it occupies today.

And since we do have this school we certainly are not in any position to say that other cities having colleges shouldn't have them or that these schools should be consolidated or closed.

And we are not advocating any such thing. We just don't think it can be done now. The people wouldn't stand for it. But that doesn't change the question as to whether that isn't the wise thing to do.

We haven't the money to provide the needs of all of these schools and there is no indication at this time there is going to be money for that purpose.

That there isn't going to be the needed funds unless we find other ways and means to provide the money.

But certainly we should all be convinced that we cannot afford any additional colleges, junior or four-year colleges. We have all that we need and more than we can actually finance.

Yet there were moves during the last session of the Legislature to create some more junior colleges. Had that been done it would only have been a short time until there would have been a move to make these into four-year colleges.

We had some moves to permit the high schools to extend their instruction for more than three or four years. And sooner or later there would be a determined effort to increase this extension of high school work to four years of college work. Many today are devoting more time and attention to the invest-

ment we are making in education and evaluating what we are getting for our money than in a good many years. There are reasons to believe there will be some changes sooner or later-an outright demand that the investments pay off better than they have been paying off.

Maybe the State Comptroller has been thinking of that, too. Maybe he is merely thinking a little ahead of the rest of us. So perhaps we should not be too critical. We think his comments are honest and sincere comment and we appreciate him having the courage to voice them.

But the politician won't repeat them-fact condemn them. But after all the politician is basing his opinion on votes, while the comptroller is being honest in what he says.

That perhaps accounts for the difference in their views.

When you're average you are as near the bottom as you are the top.

A lot of people who wouldn't talk with full mouths go around king with empty heads.

A lot of the better things in life come to the people who wait-on

All it takes is a job shortage to change some lazy loafers into unfortunate victims.

OLD CHINA HAND?



What Other Editors Are Saying

THE FOUR PILLARS

In the midst of our dilemma, here are four basic ints upon which I feel all of us can unite. I call these four points the Four Pillars of Freedom. We can preserve our freedom if we have the will and courage to work, save, vote and pray. First, there is work. There is no substitute for

work. Man has to work to survive. This brings me to the next point, save. How did we come to have the great mass of energy-produc-

ing tools? By saving. The need to save does not rest one with the individual. The government should set example of thrift. The third point of our program is voting. Many

us talk instead of acting. It has been estimated that 40 million persons in

the United States failed to vote in the 1948 presidential election.

I have placed prayer fourth in an effort to give it additional emphasis. It is, of course, the most important single thing

we can do today. We need to pray for an abiding faith in God

We need to pray for faith in our fellowman. We need to pray for guidance and wisdom.

We need to pray for the Americans who are suffering and dying on the battlefields of Korea that freedom . . . your freedom and mine . . . will be

We need to pray earnestly for the return of

We need to pray for the strength to bear what-

ever burden we may be called upon to carry. We should ask God to make us good soldiers, whether it be on the battle field or the home front.

The responsibility for freedom and for peace does not rest in Washington, London, Moscow or Paris . . . or the other capitals of the world . . . but

the hearts of the people of the world. We have at our command the tools to preserve freedom and to aid in restoring peace to a tired and

unhappy world. et's WOK hard and earnestly at the task of

strengthening ourselves spiritually, morally and eco-Let's SAVE our free American way of life, no

matter what the sacrifices may be.

Let's VOTE at every election for people who place the welfare of their country above their personal political welfare.

Let5s WORK hard and earnestly at the task of do our duty as good Americans, faithful to God and to our country.-From pamphlet, "The Four Pillars of Freedom," by W. G. Vollmer, president, Texas & Pacific Railway.

OIL'S PAST AND FUTURE

In the past five years, the American oil industry but insists that she gets "simple has successfully met as arduous a test as any enter- assaulted" over the phone and that prise has ever faced. In that period, passenger car he never knows "when some portly registrations rose 54 per cent, truck registrations 70 attorney isn't going to file a suit

per cent. The number of farm tractors increased 47 for damages" against her. per cent and the number of diesel locomotives in simply that time of year. service went up 206 per cent. The number of oil burners used for home heating more than doubled. Mexican, Mrs. Bea Roach, accused

To all this has been added skyrocketing military of winning elections by kissing the demand for oil. To take a single example, just one babies' fathers, says that 100,434 of the B-29 bombers now fighting in Korea requires persons voted for her and she 10,000 gallons of gas to fill its tanks-enough to last couldn't have gotten around to the average motorist some 15 years.

All in all, in five short years Americans have increased their annual consumption of oil products other good vavation trouble yarn. by the huge total of 580,000,000 barrels. Yet there Mrs. I. H. Hathaway asked neighhas been no important shortage of any major oil bors to watch her home for burgproduct and none is in sight. Barring all-out war, the lars. future will see more petroleum products available for civilians than ever before.

It is now necessary for the industry to again vited swarm of bees out of her bedgreatly expand its production capabilities. This will room—all in the dark because the the cloud was narrow. cost at least \$3,000,000,000—considerably more than light bulb was burned out. the industry's total profits in its best year. The industry will do all in its power to carry out this pro- ing the flashlight moving in the Elks at Carlsbad served fried cat-

The best way to assure an adequate oil supply ed posse descended on poor Mrs. Jack Sitton is out of town, the actin the future is to keep this great industry free of Hathaway. governmental red tape and unnecessary controls, to Artesia Scores Again maintain intelligent tax policies, and, above all, to keep oil going as one of the most highly competitive of businesses. That, in broad terms, is the road to progress in our kind of economy.

BEREA, OHIO, ENTERPRISE: "The paper work required of small manufacturers and store keepers is just about impossible. With labor being given constant pay raises in defiance of controls, the little men are told they can roll their price back... and pay the increased help out of profits. Small wonder that these small purveyors have in great ing age is from 18 months to four numbers flatly refused to comply with these onerous years"-El Paso Herald Post; "The and voluminous directives. Yet all government needs meeting was held at the Material to spawn more government is to say that refusal or (for Maternal, evidently) Health inability to comply with bureau decrees in unpatriotic, against the defense effort, and its position is unassailable.'

SALAMANCA, N. Y., INQUIRER: "It has been church party in group sinning." the experience of the taxpayer that the more money a governing body has to spend the more they will month tale of woe we quote R. C. spend and come back and ask for more."

of interefering with the cattle industry is pure monkeyshine business."

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

KAESONG RIVER FRONT, SITE ASKED FOR TRUCE TALK

of the river front at Kaesong, where the Communists have asked that truce talks be held,

forces crossing in pontoon boats. Kaesong is two miles south of 38th parallel. (International)

TELL CITY, INDIANA, NEWS: "This business

When she returned, she had to use a flashlight, chase an unin-

ors, who had been watch

To cure June worries and catfish and hot cornbread." a. m. and from 5 to 9 each evening day after. with a closed-door, eight-hour siesta in the middle of the day.

The boy may have something. The long siesta might also cure the rash of typo errors.

Noted last week: "The unconscious Joe Alire was rused to the hospital" - Albuquerque Journal: "The cock's (Rooster) best right-Center"-Santa Fe New Mexican: and the one that was caught before it went into the Defensor del Pueblo: "Mr. So and So led the And to end up this vacation-

O'Brien's poem in the Woman's Home Companion:

The rain is raining all around; It rains on all the nations; It rains a lot on many things But mostly on vacations.

Home on the Range Concerning New Mexico

(By Will Robinson)

From the beginning of time, the Latins have had more sense than the Anglos in adapting themselves to the torrid heat of the full summer. The idea is sound, the only trouble being that the average person hasn't sense enough to line up for it. Last week E. B. Emerson. news editor of The Artesia Advocate, got a letter from a young girl, suggesting that all of the stores close in the middle of the day, opening at 5:30 in the morning and closing at 9:30, re-opening at 5:30 and keeping open until 10 or 11. That would be a very sensible procedure, but there isn't a chance in the world of its being adopted. The result is that the hot part of the day is mostly dead horse for the average business. The Siesta. as the rest is called all over the world, is too sensible for Anglo acceptance.-

Ed Stephenson, a farmer on Blackwater Draw, north of Portales, declares that he got 12 inches of rain, along with hail stones as big as baseballs recently. The jagged ice pe rforated his roof, smashed the top off his pick-up

Russell's MacArthur Probe

Assignment

New Mexico

G. Ward Fenley

You can have your month

was taling about when he wrote:

'What is so rare as a day in June?

Then, if ever, come perfect days.'

It may be, as W. J. Hooten in

the El Paso Times says, the most

wonderful month of the year for poets and lovers, but for the rest

of us, June is a pain in the neck.

I can't see why anybody would

want to met married in June. Yet

they do. The Grand Forks (North Dakota) Herald wrote the first of

the month: "They exchanged mar-

Maybe it's the heat that gets us

Maybe it's the rising cost of liv-

ing which shoots upward despite

the administration and a balky

Maybe vacations get us in a

I see where Mrs. Florence Hast

ings in Artesia thinks she had bet-

ter have stayed at home instead of spending her vacation in Texas.

She got in a five and a half inch

rain which fell in 45 minutes, she

bumped her head while at a Girl

Scout picnic and had a brain con-

cussion; her hostess broke her lit-

tle toe; and her host suffered a

near nervous-breakdown by run-

(Although G. Ward amalgamates

the persons involved in this yarn,

making it a composite, it's still a

good story. The news editor of

The Artesia Advocate wishes more

folks had the humor, imagination,

and cooperative manner of Mrs.

Hastings. We welcome good vaca-

Agnes Kastner Head of the Lov-

ington Leader claims she is the

most unlucky newspaper woman

She not only lost her automobile

It's the weather, Agnes. It's

According to the Santa Fe New

The Belen News Bulletin had an-

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tion yarns.)

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Bedlam in Belen

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down in June.

Home Is Best

Congress.

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June; I'm glad it's over with. I never quite got what Lowell

Baloney.

Even Administration Fo

Say Tough Job Well Don **Handling Gains Applause** Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Judicious, even-tempered Senator Richard (Dick) Russell of Georgia, has entrenched himself more deep than ever in the regard of his colleagues on both sides of the aisle his superb handling of the so-called MacArthur investigation.

Conducting an investigation so laden with political dynamite as inquiry into the rival policies of the administration and the our Far Eastern commander, without engendering bitter animosities, is neat performance.

The most recent victim of such a job is form Senator Millard Tydings (D), Maryland, who d attribute his defeat to what his critics interpret as unfairness in the handling of the State depart ment loyalty probe stemming from charges

Senator Joe McCarthy (R), Wisconsin. Russell has performed so capably on the politi tight rope that one of the severest critics of ministration policy thought seriously of writh him a letter of praise. Colleagues say that Mic gan's GOP Senator Homer Ferguson was about pen such a letter but changed his mind at the interest of the seriously of writing the seriously of writing the seriously of the seriously of the seriously of the seriously of writing the seriously of writing

Senator Richard The reason for Ferguson's decision was not Russell had slipped in the Michigan senator's es mation. Ferguson withheld the letter because was afraid Russell might read into it the implication that there mis have been initial doubt whether he would be impartial. • CEILING TO FLOOR-The Wage Stabilization board is about

throw over its plan for a new pay ceiling and adopt instead a wa throw over its plan for a new pay ceiling and supply to a cert 7:30 p. m floor. Under such a plan, wage hikes could be granted up to a cert 7:30 p. m level without board action. Indications are that this level will be per cent above pay rates existing on January 15, 1950, or some date before the outbreak of the Korean war. All pay boosts above the established floor would require bo

approval, but there would be ample leeway for many raises in exce of the established level. For example, workers who had not received any increase for couple of years could get one on the ground that their case fell in

"hardship" or "inequity" class. Any new plan adopted will replace the present formula whi allows increases up to 10 per cent above wage levels prevailing January 15, 1950, without board approval.

The 10 per cent yardstick admittedly is out of date. In practice, already has become a floor, and more and more pay hikes are beapproved in excess of it. Wage board members are moving away from the concept of a ca ing despite the insistence of Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston

wages must be rigidly restricted. They do not admit it, but the for most concern of the pay panel is to prevent crippling strikes at a • TROUBLES OF A TASSMAN-Indications are that steps may taken to tighten up restrictions against Tass, the official Russipure news agency, and its representatives in this country. Officials agency

reluctant to take any stringent measures against the agency's e ployes since most of them are Americans who, at the worst, are or sympathetic to the Soviet regime. However, State department brass apparently is becoming m suspicious. Recently, Lawrence Todd, a veteran American Social TED PEN who represents Tass at the department, was barred from the users

United States correspondent's privileges in the dining room for mi executives. When he sat with any officials at table Todd had scrupulouely pointed out his business connection, but

officialdom became suspicious anyway. The latest incident occurred when Col. Gen. Popovic, chief of the Yugoslav army, emerged from talks with

State department officials. When newsmen surrounded him, Popovic asked who was there aLJAMAR I he was introduced to all, including the Tass representative. La hurch services the Tassman upbraided the man who made the introductions. complained that disclosure of his presence probably spoiled a go news story.

and stripped the limbs and bark area, and the first white man in

house, notified police and an arm- fish and corn bread. Proving that ing editor said that "there is absolutely nothing better than fried troubles an Artesia youngster has Sitton had been on the job, the suggested the opening of stores statement would have been printduring the summer from 5 to 9 ed the day before instead of the

> Henry J. Metcalf, for half a century a cow person in the Las Vegas

teeth, died the other day at chester, N. Y., where he had a feat at Phoenix, Ariz., in 1907

The board of directors of mental hospital at Las Vegas di have to import a successor for McCreary as superintendent. It just stepped up Di. John P. H ser, who has been serving as act superintendent. They could have found a better man where in these United States.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Try and Stop Me' -By BENNETT CERF-

THE manager of a swanky hotel at French Lick stumbled • over a porter who was crouching in the corridor shining pair of shoes. "Ichabod," remonstrated the manager, "haven't told you a hundred times not to clean shoes in the corridor, SELF SERVICE

"Can't do it this time, boss," aid Ichabod. "The man in this room says he's from Scotland. and he's hanging on to the laces."

basement?"

but to take them down to the

An alert newshawk in Evanston, Illinois, gleefully reported to a press service that while waiting for his week's wash in a neighborhood laundromat, he saw a veteran Chinese laundryman enter with several bundles

of dirty shirts, dump them into the nearest machines, and sett down happily in the waiting room with a copy of a movie magazing Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Central Press Writer THESE Redskis sure are a | ace of its own. It's boosting puzzling race. Soviet Deputy For-eign Minister Jakob Malik sails price to subscribers because financial difficulties.

from the U. S. July 6 to spend his vacation. In, of all places,

At that-if Comrade Malik has pulled any mistakes recently, he should find the Kremlin a pretty

An editorial complains kids don't learn enough geography. How come, when every day the front page is full of it?

faily is threatened by a red men-

That New York Con

cutting from 12 to eight page Hardly enough space in which treprint a Vishinsky tirade. Glad that plan to add 16 leters to the alphabet foozlad. Tous enough now to diel a telephot

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ev. A. C. Taylor, pastor.

ig worship, 11 a. m. sday evening meeting. room, Wednesday and 2 to 4 p. m.

RESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand church school, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, at inster Youth Fellowship,

, 6 p. m. rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 because third Thursday 2:30 p.m

tead a watery Gilbert Circle, third Thurs-to a certa 7:30 p. m. el will be Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor. ST METHODIST CHURCH

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n Social PENTACOSTAL night services, 7:30 p. m

ble study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Officialdo oung people's services, Thurs
Suspicious 7:30 p. m. rvices in tent on north highway at Green's Store) day school, 9:45 a. m.

s there a JAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH tive. Laburch service, 11 a. m. ctions. Taining Union, 6 p. m. led a go ng worship, 7 p. m. esday service, 6:30 p. m. W. White, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR

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Morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD

704 Chisum Street inday School, 5:45 a. m. Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m Prayer meeting, Wednesday

Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor. ST. ANTHONY

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EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH West on Hope nignway Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. V. Elmer McGuffin, partor.

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SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH Thursday Ladies Bible Class, 2 p. m. Floyd Embree, Minister

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W. S. C. S. every other Sunday, 6:45 p. m. M. Y. F. every other Thursday, 6:45 p. m.

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J. H. McClendon Pastor. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay The church school ,9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.

CYF, 6:30 p. m. Women's Council, first Thursday, all-day meeting ;second Thursday, executive meeting and Midweek prayer meeting, Wed- third Thursday, missionary pro-Arthur G. Bell, Minister

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B.T.S., 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m SPANISH-AMERICAN

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:45 p. m. Wednesday services, 7:45 p. m. Information-James H. Maupin, LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Phone 421-R.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Usher board, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mission, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 Midweek service, Wednesday,

Cheir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. H. Horton Pastor ST. PAUL'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Seventh and Grand Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Regular services, every Sunday except first, 11 a. m. Young People's Fellowship, every Sunday, 7 p. m. John T. Tinson, minister in Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor narge.

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Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. N.Y.P.S., 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting, 7:45

Wm. McMahon, Pastor.

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Tech Geologists Finishing Chart Of Zuni Sector

gram of the Zuni mountains area started by Doctor Clay T. publish the results of the study

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Confessions every Saturday, 4 to This is the fourth field season 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday of a mapping project which has been carried on at the Institute Father Stephen Bono, O.M.C., summer geology field camp for the

last several years. Each field session has lasted approximately six weeks, during which NMIMT students have made detailed geologic maps of the Zuni-Mountains. Twelve hundred square miles will have been mapped when Dr. Smith and his crew have com-

Final work on a mapping pro- pleted this summer's work. Early in the fall the state bureau of mines and mineral resources near Bluewater Lake has been division of the institute expects to

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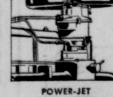
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Baptist Pastor Returns From Five-State Trip

Taking a trip to the moon, attending the convention of the Southern Baptist Radio Commission, and meeting movie stars occupied the time of Rev. S. M. Morgan and his family in their 12-day trip over 4,000 miles and through Curtain were standing up to the five states-New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California.

Reverend Morgan and his family began their trip on Friday, June 15, at noon, motoring to San Diego, where they visited many friends.

While in San Diego they visited the Mount Palomar observatory located high in the mountains above the city. They viewed the 200-inch reflector telescope, the largest in the world. They also saw the museum and the Zeiss reflector camera.

From San Diego they went on to Los Angeles for more "star gazing". Here they visited the Griffith planetarium where they took a trip to the moon with the aid of a large telescope.

They saw the surface of the moon and were told some salient her personal faith in Christ and facts about the moon such as that it has neither soil nor atmosphere. and that only one side of it is vis- Master rather than glorifying Dale ible from the earth at any time. Evans. Beauty of Pacific

Reverend Morgan commented ily returned on June 27 afterthat "star gazing" was his wife's stopping at Yosemite National hobby and he just went along for the ride, although he was interest- Morgan said they visited with seved in the exhibits.

He said the thing about his western trip which impressed him most was viewing the Pacific Here's What ocean which he thought was the most beautiful sight he had ever

From Los Angeles the Morgan Means By Partly family motored north to San Francisco where they arrived on Tuesday. June 19, in time to attend the convention of the Southern Baptist Radio Commission, of which Reverend Morgan is a member. This was the highlight of the trip.

tesia getting any rain? The convention which began Wednesday, June 20, in the Sir planation of the terms used in pre-Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco, was attended by 6,392 registered delegates from all the 48 states and Alaska, including 14

Artesians who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell and Ve Ann, Eddy Guy, Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Boyd, Murray, Norton, and to 30 per cent of the area will Onita, Sandra Mitchell, Rev. and probably get rain. Mrs. S. M. Morgan, Melva Anne and Mervin.

The 14 Artesians who attended rain. were part of a group of 40 from the Pecos Valley and 250 from the area will probably get rain. New Mexico who attended the con-

Sing Hymns Both testified to a firm belief in God and in the power of prayer and thanked everybody for remembering their baby in their prayers near High Wycomb, a small manduring its illness.

(They have an 18-month old of London of its life but is now on the road to recovery.)

During the rally Dale Evans sang, "The Old Rugged Cross." She and Roy Rogers joined with a chorus in singing "It's No Secret What God Can Do" and "In the

Other speakers on the youth program were Billy Graham, noted IMPORTANT PAPERS evangelist, who spoke on Amer. ARE IMPORTANT! ica's need for revival, and Charles Welburn, radio preacher, who spoke on "Action Without Words." The five-day convention closed

Sunday, June 24, with a Christian home rally in the afternoon and an be photo printed. The copies are evangelistic rally that night. At the Christian home rally, Dr.

R. G. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., spoke on 'The Ramparts of Righteousness." Special feature of the program was an appearance by a man and his wife and their nine

They told of how they handled religious education in their home.

and also put on a special musical Freedom Crusade The convention closed with an evangelistic rally Sunday night. **Project Renewed**

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High point of the convention was

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people present. Every seat in the

auditorium was filled and some

persons had to stand in the aisles.

of the role or Christ in their lives.

Roy Rogers said "that trusting

Christ had made him the happiest

she had been a Christian since she

was 10 years old she had drifted

away from faith in Christ until two

years ago, when she returned to

was receiving the greatest joy

from living to the glory of the

Reverend Morgan and his fam-

Park and Salt Lake City. Reverend

You have often heard the

weatherman predict "widely scat-

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Fair or partly cloudy-no rain

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"The Kremlin world conspiracy by force of ideas than by force of tians were able to carry on al- arms," said General Clay in com- of the free world. though the missionaries had been mending to local civic leaders the

spike Communist lies and promote pressing his own thoughts and ber. world freedom and peace. Best ideas-with the knowledge that, if At that time, voluntary contributions cancer are curable, according to an brook, N. J., in June, 1777. deas and suggestions will be accepted, they will actually reach tions of \$3,500,000 will be sought American Cancer Society survey. broadcast on Radio Free Europe the prisoner peoples behind the to expand the network of freedom ried on here a year ago, is being programs to the 71,000,000 people Curtain." mprisoned behind Stalin's Iron Want \$3,500,000 Curtain, Clay said.

In its invitation to the local community's participation, the local committee be formed to solicit from local residents any and will ultimately be destroyed more all ideas that could convey to the tional board of judges. The best captive people the enlightenment

program of the Greenwood Plan Committee of Greenwood, S. C. weapons," said the Greenwood com-mittee. "It also has an arsenal of activities of the Crusade for Free-Objective of the plan is to comb ideas. Now, through the Crusade dom, headed by General Clay, in one of six similiar "tea parties" in

areas for ideas on how best to contribute to that arsenal by ex- Americans will enroll this Septem-

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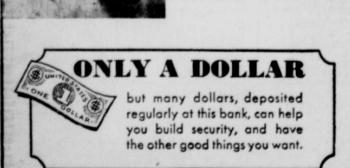
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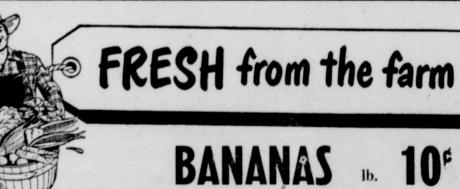




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