

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1951

Industry Pays Debts

While Despair,

Increases Them

One Today
Is Worth
Two Tomorrows

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

NUMBER 64

In Artesia Was Terrific In Rainfall And In Heat

Probably know it all by now it's official. July was the hottest month of the year. It did so badly when it came to heat; there were 13 days when the thermometer reached 100 degrees.

The first of the year there were 15 days when measurement fell; on eight of these rainfall measured as much as .10 inches, and four came in July.

On July 11 (1.95), July 22 (1.05), July 23 (1.05) that makes a total of 3.40 inches for the month of July, or half of the total precipitation for the year to date, which is 6.80 inches.

There have been only two other years when precipitation totaling more than 3.00 inches, the last one was in 1944, when it was .85 and .15 when it was .30.

But Artesia can't boast of any such falling into holes on Main Street in Las Cruces can. When it comes to heat in July Artesia can boast nine solid days of 100 degree heat before a slight cooling occurred.

Days of 100 degree heat were July 5-105, July 6-105, July 7-104, July 8-105, July 9-105, July 10-106, July 11-105, July 12-102.

The highest temperature was on July 9, when it hit 109. Although Artesians may think it's plenty hot enough, a visiting delegation from Imperial Valley in California, told a man in Amarillo on Monday that where he had been it was 127 degrees.

Following the July 12 heat there were more 100 degree days on July 19 when the temperature reached 100. Following there were three more days of 100 degree heat—July 21-104, July 22-101.

Artesia Sector Presented By 4-H Camp

Artesian junior leader delegates to the Artesia vicinity, eight of whom from Cottonwood, are among 33 junior leaders at the twenty-third annual 4-H encampment on the New Mexico A&M campus, Las Cruces.

Those attending and their clubs are: Artesia—Albert Bach, Donald Bach.

Cottonwood—Norma Jo Thigmon, Harry Jane Gray, Abbie Pearson, Jackie McNeil, Elmer Carrasco, Donald Thigpen, Ernie Bowman, Charles Forman.

Lakewood—Ruth Helen Pettit.

Alto—Barbara Rogers, Bob Rogers.

Pleasant Hill—Mary Lou Wix.

Hillcrest—Bill Willis.

Bee—Ruth Ann Hodnet, Ruth Rayroux, Mary Elizabeth Tracy, and Dean Rose.

Chinad—June Spurlin, Charles Furehand.

Activities represented are senior revue, Jr. dress revue, dairy products, dairy foods demonstration, public speaking, livestock judging, home economics, livestock loss prevention, tractor operations.

Junior leaders accompanying are Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. Elmer Pearson, of the Cottonwood club, and Mrs. Paul Wersell.

Also in attendance are Dallas county agent, Marjorie Howell, assistant home agent, and Mrs. Beck, assistant county agent.

The encampment opened Monday, Aug. 6.

Why License Plates for Santa Fe-Way

Artesians closely screening license plates on cars may have noted an unusually large number of Santa Fe (No. 1) county license plates, and also some cars with license plates at all but the front.

Jensen, license distributor, said that due to a materials shortage, all registrations with license plates, but only stickers, will continue to get plates, but they will not be explained as to why the surplus of No. 1 county change from plates to stickers became effective in Eddy last month, and earlier in counties of the state, according to Jensen.

Artesia Library Improves Service For Researchers

The Artesia Public Library is now offering three-point individual patron service according to the librarian, Mrs. Donald Knorr.

This service includes saving certain books as they are returned to the library so that they may be checked out by borrowers requesting them; assistance in gathering reference material in the Artesia Library; and, if desired, obtaining additional reference material from other sources.

Persons wishing research material are requested to notify Mrs. Knorr in advance so that she can assemble the information needed.

If the material is not available at the local library she will contact the state library in Santa Fe, or the University of New Mexico Library in Albuquerque, to send the necessary volumes through their inter-library loan service.

At the present time the library board is making plans to improve the reference section of the Artesia Library. Among the funds to be used for that purpose will be those donated by the American Legion Gold Star Mothers.

During the month of July, 72 new fiction books were placed on the shelves of the library, with the majority purchased by various organizations and individuals in memory of Mrs. Lois Seigenthaler and Mike Ferguson.

To date 3,147 volumes have been cataloged and approximately 2,000 volumes remain to be processed. Volunteer workers are still needed and persons interested in assisting with the cataloging should contact the librarian.

At the end of July there were 504 patrons using the free library service, Mrs. Knorr has reported. A total of 2,516 books were issued during the month and of the number 988 were adult books and 1,528 for children.

Mondays were the heaviest days with a total of 695 books issued. Averaging the figures, Mrs. Knorr stated that she checked out 100 books a day or 20 volumes an hour.

The library board has announced that patrons may now check out three payshelf books, or two regular volumes and two pay shelf books. Previously a borrower could only check out any two books at one time.

The shelf of small paperback books is now ready and the policy for the "pocketbook editions" will be "bring one—take one."

Drillers Guests Of Rotary Club

Artesia Rotarians were hosts to the Artesia Drillers, local professional baseball team of the Longhorn League, at the service club's weekly luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Stubby Greer, Driller manager, gave a brief talk explaining the purpose of the conference held by managers and umpires preceding each game.

He said the officials discussed the ground rules, a necessary procedure since parks differed.

Another speaker was Jake Charter, Driller player who comes here from Fort Smith, Ark. Asked about fans reception here, he said: "Artesia fans are swell. If you make a mistake here there's no razzing for the rest of the game."

The position, home town, and off season occupation. Fred Brainerd, a vice president of the Artesia Baseball Club, was another speaker.

In charge of the session was J. D. Smith.

Visiting Rotarians were John Knorr, Gene Connor, Bill Kuert, all of Roswell; E. Kancher and C. W. Carder, Amarillo.

Bill Paris, son of R. L. Paris, was a guest, and Fred Brainerd was a guest of R. L. Paris.

20-30 Members Whet Appetites For Big Picnic

Artesians between the ages of 20 and 35 will be able to gorge themselves with weiners, potato chips and cold drinks tomorrow night at 7:30, as the 20-30 Club stages their big picnic in the spillway of Lake McMillan.

The group will assemble at 7 p. m. on the lawn of the Masonic Temple and cars will leave from there for Lake McMillan.

There will be plenty of transportation available for all comers. The ladies will furnish the potato chips and marshmallows.

GRID CAPTAIN AND TWO OTHER ACCUSED CADETS



WEST POINT'S football captain-elect, Cadet Harold Loehlein, 24 (middle), Kimball, Minn., is shown on the post with two others of the 90 cadets accused of cribbing on exams: Cadet Sgt. Ronald Clough (left), the grid team's academic coach, and Cadet Sgt. Harrison Travis, member of the football, lacrosse and swimming teams. Loehlein said many of the football players were forced to resort to cribbing because training took up so much of their time.

Artesian Wins Top FFA Award In New Mexico

To an already lengthy list of honors, Hunt Zumwalt, 17, Artesia High School senior next session, has received the zenith of awards in New Mexico Future Farmers of America.

He has been awarded the title of Sunshine State Farmer, the top rank among the 1772 members of the organization in New Mexico.

This is the first time in history an Artesian boy has won the top title. There is only one degree higher, the American Farmer, won in national competition.

Degree of Sunshine State Farmer means more than vocational skill as scholarship, character, and leadership are also factors.

Hunt has been president of the Artesia chapter, president of the high school student body, twice won district Future Farmer public speaking contest, and took a second place in state competition.

A \$100 check and an all-expense paid trip to the national convention in Kansas City in October were tangible accruing from the Artesian's winning the chief rank. He also receives a certificate, and gold pin bearing the FFA emblem.

Artesia chapter won the state supervised farming award and will receive a \$75 check, putting the Artesia chapter in top place among 52 schools having agricultural departments.

Investment of \$2100. Artesia rated fourth in another contest, program of work.

Deming, Las Cruces, and Hatch finished ahead of Artesia. Deming boys have a 50-acre farm, their own stock.

Young Zumwalt has seven registered Herefords, beef steer, Hampshire gilt, a dairy cow, one-third interest in a flock of 40 sheep, with value totaling \$2100.

Besides winning the sweepstakes honor, he was also granted the title of state farmer as were Albert Bach, Tommy Price, and Bobby Thorp, all of the Artesia chapter, and F. R. Zumwalt, father of the champion, received honorary state farmer degree.

Albert, like Munt, will be a senior next session. Thorp and Price are 1951 graduates.

Hunt becomes first vice president of New Mexico F. F. A., automatically southeastern district president.

Jeff Floyd of Lakewood, who with Zumwalt, attended the twenty-third convention, held in the youth building, fairgrounds, Albuquerque, "has a good chance to win the state farmer degree at the next convention," according to John T. Short, teacher of agriculture in Artesia High School.

Feemster Rites Held In Hobbs

A former Artesian died at Hobbs at 5:30 a. m. Monday, Aug. 6, after an illness of a week's duration.

She was Mrs. Nelle Feemster, 75, who had been a resident of Artesia for 39 years prior to moving to Hobbs.

Mrs. Feemster was born Nelle Coran Faller, Aug. 20, 1875, in Carbon Hill, Ohio, where she spent the first 10 years of her life.

From there she moved to Fulton, Kan., where she married Lewis William Feemster in 1895.

She came to Artesia in 1905, after a five year sojourn at Nederland, Texas.

While in Artesia she made her home at 912 West Texas, and was employed as a sales woman for the J. C. Penney store here. She moved to Hobbs in 1944.

Mrs. Feemster had five children of whom four survive. One daughter, Mrs. Agnes Murray, preceded her in death on Dec. 13, 1940.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Elaine Jarboe, Hobbs, Mrs. Hazel Bliss, El Centro, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Lawhon, Long Beach, Calif. One son, Robert Feemster, Houston, 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the First Methodist Church of Hobbs, with Rev. C. E. Jameson, officiating. Burial was in Prairie Haven, Hobbs.

Attending from Artesia were Glen Polk, Mrs. R. D. Collier, Mrs. L. H. Carder and Florence Dooley. All the children attended the funeral. Also attending were a brother, A. H. Faller, a niece, Mrs. Jeannette Penly, and Howard Penly all of El Paso.

Pallbearers were Walter Farmis, Claude Prudot, Jack Maddox, Sikes Curry, Max Rodolph, Tom Mason, Joe Pontfield, L. W. (Jerry) Jernigan.

2,500 Guardsmen To Attend Camp At Fort Bliss

Artesia's 45 enlisted men and five officers of Battery C, 697 Anti Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion will be among the 2500 officers and enlisted men of New Mexico and Louisiana national guard, and New Mexico, Louisiana, and Texas organized reserve units undergoing intensive training at Fort Bliss, Aug. 12-26.

The local battery will assemble at the armory, 401-11 West Centre, early Sunday morning, Aug. 12, eat breakfast in Carlisbad at 7, arrive at Fort Bliss at 5 after noon.

Capt. Marshall Belshe is battery commander. Another Artesian, Major William C. Thompson, Jr., is battalion commander.

Kiwanians Hear Catalytic Expert

A refining unit using a catalytic cracking process, which will make it possible to process a product 'down to the last squeal,' the same as packing houses do, that's what Artesia will have when the new cracking tower of New Mexico Asphalt and Refining Company goes into operation next month.

This was what Kiwanians learned yesterday from Bonner H. Templeton, Florham Park, N. J., who is Socony-Vacuum's representative in charge of setting up the new unit.

The tower now being set up is the first of its kind to be built, according to Templeton.

Templeton explained that the process is designed to break down the heavier molecules and convert them into high grade products.

The process uses two kilns, which mix air with carbon from the catalyst, and a moving head catalyst unit.

It operates on a gravity flow basis circulating the catalyst from ground to top of the tower by air lift.

Materials employed in the process are crude oil, which makes up 75 per cent of the mixture, heavy tar products and road oil or No. 6 fuel.

The process, which is ten years old, is more economical than those formerly used, distributing 150 tons of material an hour.

More of the higher type products are recovered by means of the catalytic process than with older methods, the yield being 4500 to 6000 barrels a day.

Percentage of high octane gasoline recovered equals 50-55 per cent.

The cost of setting up the plant, which will be in operation in the near future, is \$2,000,000.

The talk by Claude Withers, which had been originally scheduled for yesterday's meeting, was postponed.

Guests of the club were W. G. Hard, New York, N. Y., who is also with Socony Vacuum, and C. C. Morgan, advertising salesman, Hobbs.

The meeting was held in the upstairs dining room of Cliff's Cafeteria.

Artesians See Gold, Glacier On 9,852-Mile Vacation Tour

Vets Perfect Rodeo Plans

Final plans for the United Veterans Club Rodeo, to be held Sept. 13-14-15 at the Artesia Municipal Park, were made at the meeting of the rodeo committee last Wednesday, according to Donald S. Bush, publicity chairman.

Arrangements were made with the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority for the selection and crowning of a rodeo queen and her princesses. Final rules for the contest will be submitted at a later date and both the sorority that will be in charge of the selection and the United Veterans Club hope as many candidates as possible will be entered in the contest.

Present at the meeting and representing Epsilon Sigma Alpha were Mrs. Allen Mills, and Mrs. M. L. Worley.

Julius Chandler, chairman of the program committee announced that arrangements had been made with the Rainbow Girls and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary to assist in the distribution of souvenir programs at the rodeo.

Arrangements are in the process of being made with the Boy Scouts to aid in distribution of soft drinks and concession items.

Harry B. Gilmore, chairman of the dance committee announced that Gene Henslee and his 7-piece Western string band and a vocalist will play the three dances to be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building each night of the rodeo.

John Simons, Jr., chairman of the parade committee, announced he was already receiving entries for the parade, scheduled for 4 p. m. Sept. 13.

Prizes of \$300 will be awarded to the three winning floats, judged on beauty, design, ingenuity and theme. No particular theme or idea will be used for the parade and it is hoped as many floats as possible will be represented. Arrangements are being made for importing several bands from adjoining communities.

Serving on the parade committee with Simons are Carl Foster, Frank Bixby, and Clayton Menefer.

Officials Listed. Jimmie Bowman, co-chairman of the grounds committee, announced he was already arranging for the necessary supplies to erect the arena. Plans are being made to commence work as soon as possible after the close of the current baseball season.

Certain changes were necessitated in one committee due to business commitments. The committee now stand with the following chairman:

General chairman, Fred L. Jacobs.

Publicity, Donald S. Bush.

Parade, John Simons, Jr.

Grounds, Jimmie Bowman, and Buster Mulcock.

Concessions, Harold Naylor, and Kenneth Jones.

Dances, Harry B. Gilmore.

Programs, Julius Chandler.

Tickets, F. M. McGinty.

Publicity Trips, Bill Keys.

Artesians See Gold, Glacier On 9,852-Mile Vacation Tour

Covering 9,852 miles in 33 days, eating home-made biscuits in Alaska, seeing gold being dredged on the Tanana river, and an active glacier in Canada, were some of the highlights of a trip recently completed by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage reside one and one-half miles west of Artesia, on State Road 83, where Mr. Gage owns a service station, while Mrs. Gage is a teacher in the Park School in Artesia.

They went from Artesia to Denver and thence to Greeley, Colo. Here they saw what Mrs. Gage described as "the best rodeo and parade I have ever seen."

She said she and her husband were impressed with the joint float displayed by all the merchants in town, which was in addition to those entered by each merchant separately.

To round out the festivities Air Force and American Legion Bands as well as high school bands from the territory played in the parade.

From Greeley the party went to Yellowstone Park and thence to Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Here they witnessed the Calgary Stampede to which people flock from miles around. They saw the chuck wagon races, which are run with thoroughbred horses.

One of the special features of the races was that it was run on wet track, because it had rained the night before, and yet the horses covered the half mile track in 1:19.

While in Calgary, where they spent four days, Mr. Gage had his picture taken with Chief Calhoun of the Blackfoot tribe.

Then began the 1,523-mile trek over the Alcan Highway running from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska. The road is gravel all the way, except for a 300-mile stretch which is paved.

Mrs. Gage said the road compares favorably with any in continental United States, and that there was lots of construction going on designed to widen the roads and improve them.

The road is maintained by civilian personnel all the way, with the Alaska Highway Commission having charge in Alaska, and the Northwest Highway system in Canada.

The Gages made good time in their 1951 automobile, averaging 21 miles to the gallon, and 300 miles per day, traveling only in the daytime.

However, Mrs. Gage pointed out that the days in Alaska are much longer, with the sun still shining at 10:05 p. m. their time, which is 1:05 a. m. our time. It usually stays light until 11 p. m. their time, 2 a. m. our time.

Gold Souvenir. In Fairbanks, which is a town of 3,000, built around its gold resources, the Gages were treated to sour dough hot cakes.

They also saw the gold mines and viewed them dredging gold on the Tanana river.

Mrs. Gage missed getting one of the free gold trinkets which are usually given away to tourists, as she didn't know about the deal until later.

They went to the fish market and saw a fish wheel, which has a scoop attached to it to throw out salmon which come in contact with it. The wheel is hand-operated.

This method of catching salmon is used by the Indians, but Mr. and Mrs. Gage didn't see it in operation as they went by the place at night.

They saw salmon weighing from eight to 40 pounds, retailing at 50 cents each, but did not buy any as they did not think they could tackle a big one all by themselves.

They toured the grounds of the University of Alaska, at Fairbanks, one dormitory of which is used as a summer hotel, as this is the only way to take care of the flood of tourists which come there annually.

Alaskan Holsteins. Fairbanks has two dairies, and milk retails at 30 cents a quart, which is not much higher than in Artesia.

The Gages were surprised to find Holstein cows in Alaska, as the temperature in winter goes to 70 degrees below zero in winter, and they did not think cows could exist at such low temperatures.

They viewed Fairbanks' two air bases and said they were impressed with the extent of U. S. mobilization in Alaska. They saw a lot of civilian employees at both of the air bases.

From Fairbanks they proceeded to Anchorage along Richardson Road, and through the Matanuska Valley. The valley is a settlement and farm colony which was developed by the United States government.

The farms in the valley were in good shape and they saw straw-

(Continued on Page Six)

Drilling Report

Lubbock Machine Co., Cockerham 1, NE NE 34-18-26. Total depth 2540. Temporarily abandoned.

G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, NE NE 12-19-29. Total depth 2643. Waiting on rotary.

Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114, NE SE 25-18-27. Drilling 5323.

Jones & Watkins, Continental-State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. Total depth 1075. Rigging casing.

Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins-State 1, SE NW 5-19-29. Total depth 2,785. Plug back to 2,757. Shut down for orders.

Southern California Petroleum Corp., Valley Land Co. 1, SE NW 7-24-29. Completed.

Yates Bros., Perkins 1, SW SE 6-19-30. Completed.

Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW SW 22-17-32. Deep test in Lea County. Total depth 9193. Fishing.

G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, SE NW 14-19-29. Total depth 1849. waiting on pipe.

Welch & Yates, Welch et al 1, NE SW 5-21-27. Total depth 580. Plugged back to 575. Shut down for orders.

Red Lake Oil Co., State 18, SW SE 21-17-28. Total depth 737. shut down for orders.

Jones & Watkins, Samwell 1, NW NE 15-19-29. Total depth 4245. Plugged back to 2300.

C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE 33-17-29. Total depth 3,100. Waiting on pipe.

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

Owen Haynes, Harbolt 2, SW SW 26-17-27. Total depth 423. shut down for orders.

Simms & Reese Oil Co., Fedell 3, NE NE 35-18-26. Total depth 910. Waiting on Cable tools.

John E. Ritsma, Johnson 1, NW SW 30-17-25. Total depth 1204; shut down for orders.

Sec. 1-21S-27E. Drilling at 175.

Binkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW Sec. 1-21-27. Drilling 230.

Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Federals SE NE 25-16-31. Drilling 3140.

General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 39 Keely "C" NW NE 25-17-29. Total depth 3061. Fishing.

Boyd-Piemons Drilling Co., No. 3, Continental State SW NW 27-17-29. Total depth 2709. Testing.

Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW NE 21-17-29. Total depth 3850. Testing.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 7 Keel "B" NE NW 8-17-31. Completed.

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

Harvey E. Yates No. 6 Page & Yates, SE SE 6-20-27. Completed.

Malco Resler Yates No. 115 State SW SE 15-18-28. Total depth 2564. Fishing.

American Republics Corp., No. 5, Yates-State 33-17-28. Total depth 2113. Running tubing.

Owen Haynes No. 4 Harbolt SE SE 27-17-27. Completed.

Featherstone No. 4 State SW 18-19-28. Drilling 2733.

Woolley No. 8 McIntyre NE 23-17-30. Total depth 3119. Cleaning out.

White Oil Co. No. 22 Barry, SW 24-17-27. Total depth 1830. Shut down for orders.

Artesia Oil & Gas Co., No. 4 Parks SE NE 15-17-30. Drilling at 3160.

Artesia Oil & Gas Co., No. 9 Keel

"B" SE NE 5-17-31. Drilling at 2982.

G. Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SW SW 24-18-27. Drilling at 421.

S. P. Yates No. 1 Commerce Trust Co. 7-20-27. Drilling at 1330.

Geo. D. Riggs, No. 2, Welch et al, 5-21-27 E. Drilling at 348.

Southern Calif. Pet. Corp., No. 1, Bettie H. Reid, 7-24S-29E. Drilling at 1141.

O. H. Randel, et al, No. 1, Randel, 72S-26E. Drilling at 1601.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 H. W. Bass, SE SE 5-22-21. Total depth 200. Crooked hole.

Completed Wells

Southern Calif. Pet. Co. No. 1 Valley Land Co. Total depth 2779. Initial production flowed 30 barrels of oil pumped daily.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 7 Keel "B", NE NW 8-17-31. Total depth 3063. Initial production flowed 75 barrels of oil pumped daily after shot.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 8 Keel "B", SW NE 8-17-31. Total depth 3080. Initial production flowed 65 barrels of oil pumped daily after short.

Harvey E. Yates No. 6 Page & Yates, SE SE 6-20-27. Total depth 784. Plugged back to 778. Initial production pumped 29 barrels of oil pumped daily after shot.

Owen Haynes No. 4-X Harbolt, SE SE 26-17-27. Total depth 421. Initial production pumped 3 barrels of oil pumped daily after acid.

Bomb Damage—

(Continued from page 4nc)

somewhat embarrassed by one incident of the drive home. He had to pay a traffic fine in Ohio after following the hand signal of a helpful truck driver.

Here Three Months

Their sojourn in Artesia was from July 26 to Aug. 4. They plan to spend three months in the United States.

Mr. Nixon works at the Rolls Royce plant in Darby. Mrs. Nixon works in a hosiery mill. Their trip to the states is a big adventure and one to which they have been looking forward since their daughter came to Hereford as a war bride five years ago.

Guest At Coffee

During her stay in Hereford, Mrs. Nixon was treated to an informal coffee at the home of Mrs. Ira Ott.

Mrs. Ott welcomed the guests and presented them to Mrs. Hewitt and the guest of honor, Mrs. Troys Carmichael, Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. B. T. Bowlin and Mrs. A. E. Jury assisted the hostess, serving informally in the living room, which was decorated in a fan-shaped bouquet of pastel gladioli on the mantel.

The guest list was made up of neighbors and friends in the Wyche community, including: Mesdames Louie Olson, E. C. Hewitt, Jr., Pete Cocanougher, W. R. Scott, Marion Fite, Jr., Curtis Traweck, Charles Wilhelm, Guy Newsom, Maggie Cocanougher, Nolie G. Elliston, H. E. Williams, Ray Wilhem, R. W. Elliston, and Elmer Patterson, and Misses Jane Newsom and Gerry Patterson.

Information on the Nixon's stay in Hereford and their views of life in England and the United States was garnered from the account of Bessie Patterson, correspondent, in the Amarillo Daily News for Aug. 2.

Oil Company Uses Radio Both For Orders And Emergencies

Radio, which played so vital a part in the communication network of war, is doing its part in speeding up operations in the oil industry, every day, as an article in the Humble Way, put out by Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston, entitled "Refining with Radio," shows.

The article shows how in the old days workers on a drilling crew would have to drive two miles across the plant to the drillers shack, only to find out the next job was just a few yards from the one they had just completed.

With two way radio new instructions can be relayed to all parts of the field in a few seconds, as a sample conversation in the magazine shows "3 to 305" went the call from the rigger shack to one of the men in the field "305" answered the man at the other end of the line.

"Exchanger east side number one cat to sand blasters" went the instructions from the drilled shack. "Clear" came the reply from the field.

So two way radio had saved precious time which would otherwise have been lost traveling back and forth between various parts of the field.

Six Dispatchers

The 60 watt FM microwave transmitter, which is used for intercommunication can reach mobile units as far as 15 miles away, and contact between units can be established for a distance of five miles.

Each of six groups, including medical and fire departments has a dispatcher who receives telephone calls from the communications hub of the refinery telling him of jobs to be done.

Contact is maintained with each piece of equipment in the group, and jobs are assigned to the nearest unit.

The dispatcher of each unit clears his messenger through the chief dispatcher by telephone and obtains permission to go on the air to direct the new operations of a unit.

Mobile units can also call the dispatcher by using his call number to report, request supplies or ask for a new assignment.

Besides its day-to-day value in routine assignments, the radio system is especially useful in emergencies.

Speed

Things don't usually go wrong slowly in a refinery. A few minutes saved might prevent a fire or loss of control of some operating unit.

With radio, the maintenance people and equipment can be quickly called to the spot. The electricians "hotshot" truck can be rushed in to repair a pump motor in case of fire equipment can

Billy The Kid Sector To Stage Show August 12

Scenes from the lusty youth of one of New Mexico's most storied and romantic old counties will be presented by the Lincoln County Historical Society Aug. 12 in its annual pageant, "A Day In old Lincoln"

The celebration is scheduled to commence at 10 a. m. and will continue through the small hours of the following morning. Staging of the pageant will take place in back of the old County Courthouse at Lincoln.

The affair will be entirely different from presentations of the past two years. Mrs. Ruby R. Douglass of Hondo has written a script entitled "Lincoln County's Frontier Album of Familiar Scenes and Faces."

The pageant will create scenes and people from the county's earliest historical records through the present. Cast for the huge undertaking will number some 250 people representing every community in the county.

Highlights of the pageant will be the escape of fabled Billy the Kid from the Lincoln County Courthouse. Also included will be adventures of the Kid in the Texas Panhandle and various part of New Mexico.

Other features will be a portrayal of the Lincoln County War,

Start Made On Third Cut Of Alfalfa Crop

Cutting of the second crop of alfalfa continues over New Mexico says the Aug. 1 issue of crop conditions and other agricultural data issued by the Santa Fe Railway.

A start has also been made on the third crop but in many sections, including the Pecos and Mesilla valleys, future yields may be reduced by dry weather.

Grain sorghum acreage is larger than usual. Light rains have been helpful but most areas are short of moisture. Cotton generally is making good growth and the usual program of spraying, dusting, and cultivating the crop is in progress.

Although showers have dotted other portions of the state only in the eastern border counties are range conditions satisfactory.

Brock Funeral—

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fatal injuries for Mrs. Brock occurred one half mile west of Artesia on New Mexico Road 83 when the pick up in which she and her husband were riding overturned, after something apparently went wrong with the steering gear, according to unofficial information available.

Mr. Brock suffered broken ribs in the accident.

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Speed

Things don't usually go wrong slowly in a refinery. A few minutes saved might prevent a fire or loss of control of some operating unit.

With radio, the maintenance people and equipment can be quickly called to the spot. The electricians "hotshot" truck can be rushed in to repair a pump motor in case of fire equipment can

Artesia Sailor Serving Aboard The "Sadie Hawkins"

Thomas M. White, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White of Route 1, Box 29, Artesia, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hawkins.

White entered the naval service Oct. 20, 1950, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The Hawkins, attached to the Atlantic Fleet destroyer force, is one of over 350 ships of its type in the U. S. Navy. Active in the Pacific area during World War II, the ship is affectionately called "Sadie Hawkins" by her crew, the name stemming from the comic strip character created by Al Capp.

New Oil Test Underway East Of County Seat

Drilling of a new oil well six miles east of Carlsbad began Aug. 2nd and work continues on two other drill sites south of the Carlsbad Caverns according to the Aug. 3rd issue of The Daily Current-Argus of Carlsbad.

The well started Aug. 2 on the property of G. G. Ison, six miles east of Carlsbad on the Hobbs

Roswell Location Of New Stanolind District Office

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company has established a new exploration district office at Roswell, it was announced today by John R. Evans, Fort Worth manager of Stanolind's North Texas-New Mexico division.

The office, which opened Aug. 1, will be known as the Southeast New Mexico district office and will be staffed by geological and land personnel.

Evans said that 13 Stanolind employees will be based in Roswell to carry on exploration and leasing activities in seven New Mexico counties. The counties include Otero, DeBaca, Chaves, Roosevelt and Lea.

Heading the list of personnel Roswell will be G. P. Crawford, district geologist, and W. A. Benschip, Jr. district landman.

Crawford was formerly assistant district geologist in Stanolind's West Texas district at Midland. He received his degree in Geology from the University of Texas in 1942, and joined Stanolind in February of 1943.

Blankenship also comes from Midland where he has been a landman. He has been with Stanolind since 1947, joining the company after receiving his degree from West Virginia University.

Activities in the North Texas-New Mexico division, of which Roswell office will be a part, are directed from Fort Worth. Roswell, Stanolind's office is located at 312 South Main.

\$100.00 CASH REWARD for a definite clue to the person or persons guilty of poisoning dogs.

—ANDY ANDERSON

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the daily increase proposed for the average Gas Customer is about the Cost of a 3¢ stamp

Southern Union pioneered the natural gas industry in New Mexico in 1930, and in its 21 years of operation in this state, the company has voluntarily reduced gas rates a number of times. Now for the first time, Southern Union has found it necessary to request an increase in gas rates.

In common with all other business enterprises, the cost to Southern Union of doing business has increased tremendously since 1940. Materials and supplies are up more than 118 per cent; hourly wages and basic labor costs have increased as much as 130 per cent. Taxes have been raised twice in the past twelve months . . . may be increased again this year.

These advancing costs have inevitably forced increases in the selling price of almost all commodities, but the proposed adjustment in gas rates in comparison with other price increases is indeed modest—amounting to about 3c a day for the average consumer of gas. The change in gas rates is necessary in order for Southern Union to continue to render adequate gas service to its customers.

When the proposed new gas rates become effective, they will NOT be priced on the usual inflated 1951 levels. Southern Union customers today will be paying on an average about the same rates as paid by Southern Union customers in 1940. Natural gas will continue to be priced on pre-war and pre-inflation levels.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

Industry Pays Debts
While Despair,
Increases Them

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1951

NUMBER 64

In Artesia Was Terrific In Rainfall And In Heat

Probably know it already is official. July was month of the year. It did so badly when it rained; there were 13 days thermometer reached 100.

The first of the year there were 15 days when measurement fell; on eight of these rainfall measured as much as .10 inches, and four more on July.

On July 11 (1.95), July 22 (1.05), July 23 (1.05), July 24 (1.05), July 25 (1.05), July 26 (1.05), July 27 (1.05), July 28 (1.05), July 29 (1.05), July 30 (1.05), July 31 (1.05). Total for the month of July, 13.45 inches, or 13.45 percent of the total precipitation for the year to date, which is 100 percent.

There have been only two other months in which precipitation totaling more than .10 inches, the last one was in 1944, when it was .85 and .85 when it was 30.

Artesia can't boast of any record falling into holes on Main street. Las Cruces can.

Artesia comes to heat in July. It can boast nine solid days 100 degree heat before a slight breeze occurred.

On July 10 degree heat were 106, July 5—105, July 6—104, July 7—104, July 8—105, July 9—104, July 10—106, July 11—102.

The highest temperature was on July 10 when it hit 109.

Although Artesians may think it's plenty hot enough, a visiting delegation from Imperial Valley in California, told a man in Amarillo today that where he had been that it was 127 degrees.

On July 12 heat there were more 100 degree days than in 19 when the temperature was 100. Following there were three more days of 100 degree heat—July 21—104, July 22—101.

Artesia Sector Presented By 4-H Camp

Junior leader delegates from the Artesia vicinity, eight of whom Cottonwood, are among 25 junior leaders at the twenty-first annual 4-H encampment on the New Mexico A&M campus, College.

Those attending and their clubs are: Artesia—Albert Bach, Donald Smith; Cottonwood—Norma Jo Thigpen, Terry Jane Gray, Abbie Pearson, Jackie McNeil, Helen Carrasco, Donald Thigpen, Norman Bowman, Charles Forman.

Lakewood—Ruth Helen Pettibone; Alamo—Barbara Rogers, Bob Berry; Pleasant Hill—Mary Lou Wick; Billerest—Bill Willis.

Billie Bee—Ruth Ann Hodnet, Ruth Rayroux, Mary Elizabeth Tracy, and Dean Rose.

Carlsbad—June Spurlin, Charles Forehand.

Activities represented are senior dress revue, jr. dress revue, dairy club, dairy foods demonstration, public relations, livestock judging, home economics, livestock loss prevention, tractor operations.

Leaders accompanying junior delegates are Mrs. James H. Gray, Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. Pearson, of the Cottonwood, and Mrs. Paul Wersell, Artesia.

Attendance are Dallas county agent, Marjorie Beck, assistant home agent, Beck, assistant county agent.

Encampment opened Monday.

Why House Plates to Santa Fe Way

Artesians closely screening license plates on cars may have noticed an unusually large number of No. 1 county license plates, and also some cars with license plates at all but one.

Jensen, license distributor, said that due to materials shortage all registrations will be license plates, but only stickers.

Jensen said that they will get plates, but they will not be plates. Jensen could not explain explanation as to the surplus of No. 1 county

change from plates to stickers became effective in Eddy county last month, and earlier in other counties of the state, according to Jensen.

Artesia Library Improves Service For Researchers

The Artesia Public Library is now offering three-point individual patron service according to the librarian, Mrs. Donald Knorr.

This service includes saving certain books as they are returned to the library so that they may be checked out by borrowers requesting them; assistance in gathering reference material in the Artesia Library; and, if desired, obtaining additional reference material from other sources.

Persons wishing research material are requested to notify Mrs. Knorr in advance so that she can assemble the information needed.

If the material is not available at the local library she will contact the state library in Santa Fe, or the University of New Mexico Library in Albuquerque, to send the necessary volumes through their inter-library loan service.

At the present time the library board is making plans to improve the reference section of the Artesia Library. Among the funds to be used for that purpose will be those donated by the American Legion Gold Star Mothers.

During the month of July, 72 new fiction books were placed on the shelves of the library, with the majority purchased by various organizations and individuals in memory of Mrs. Lois Seigenthaler and Mike Ferguson.

To date 3,147 volumes have been cataloged and approximately 2,000 volumes remain to be processed. Volunteer workers are still needed and persons interested in assisting with the cataloging should contact the librarian.

At the end of July there were 504 patrons using the free library service. Mrs. Knorr has reported a total of 2,516 books were issued during the month and of the number 988 were adult books and 1,528 for children.

Monday was the heaviest day with a total of 695 books issued. Averaging the figures, Mrs. Knorr stated that she checked out 100 books a day or 20 volumes an hour.

The library board has announced that patrons may now check out three payshelf books, or two regular volumes and two pay shelf books. Previously a borrower could only check out any two books at one time.

The shelf of small paperback books is now ready and the policy for the "pocketbook editions" will be "bring one—take one."

Drillers Guests Of Rotary Club

Artesia Rotarians were hosts to the Artesia Drillers, local professional baseball team of the Longhorn League, at the service club's weekly luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Stubby Greer, Driller manager, gave a brief talk explaining the purpose of the conference held by managers and umpires preceding each game.

He said the officials discussed the ground rules, a necessary procedure that the grounds differed.

Another speaker was Jake Charter, Driller player who comes here from Fort Smith, Ark. Asked about fans reception here, he said: "Artesia fans are swell. If you make a mistake here there's no razzing for the rest of the game."

The Drillers were introduced by name, position, home town, and off season occupation.

Fred Brainard, a vice president of the Artesia Baseball Club, was another speaker.

In charge of the session was J. D. Smith.

Visiting Rotarians were John Knorr, Gene Connor, Bill Kuert, all of Roswell; E. Kancher and C. W. Carder, Amarillo.

Bill Paris, son of R. L. Paris, was a guest, and Fred Brainard was a guest of R. L. Paris.

20-30 Members Whet Appetites For Big Picnic

Artesians between the ages of 20 and 35 will be able to gorge themselves with weiners, potato chips and cold drinks tomorrow night at 7:30, as the 20-30 Club stages their big picnic in the spillway of Lake McMillan.

The group will assemble at 7 p. m. on the lawn of the Masonic Temple and cars will leave from there for Lake McMillan.

There will be plenty of transportation available for all comers. The ladies will furnish the potato chips and marshmallows.

GRID CAPTAIN AND TWO OTHER ACCUSED CADETS



WEST POINT'S football captain-elect, Cadet Harold Loelein, 24 (middle), Kimball, Minn., is shown on the post with two others of the 90 cadets accused of cribbing on exams: Cadet Sgt. Ronald Clough (left), the grid team's academic coach, and Cadet Sgt. Harrison Travis, member of the football, lacrosse and swimming teams. Loelein said many of the football players were forced to resort to cribbing because training took up so much of their time.

Artesian Wins Top FFA Award In New Mexico

To an already lengthy list of honors, Hunt Zumwalt, 17, Artesia High School senior next session, has received the zenith of awards in New Mexico Future Farmers of America.

He has been awarded the title of Sunshine State Farmer, the top rank among the 1772 members of the organization in New Mexico.

This is the first time in history an Artesia boy has won the top title. There is only one degree higher, the American Farmer, won in national competition.

Degree of Sunshine State Farmer means more than vocational skill as scholarship, character, and leadership are also factors.

Hunt has been president of the Artesia chapter, president of the high school student body, twice won district Future Farmer public speaking contest, and took a second place in state competition.

A \$100 check and an all-expense paid trip to the national convention in Kansas City in October were trophies accruing from the Artesian's winning the chief rank. He also receives a certificate, and gold pin bearing the FFA emblem.

Artesia chapter won the state supervised farming award and will receive a \$75 check, putting the Artesia chapter in top place among 32 schools having agricultural departments.

Investment of \$2100 Artesia rated fourth in another contest, program of work.

Deming, Las Cruces, and Hatch finished ahead of Artesia. Deming boys have a 50-acre farm, their own stock.

Young Zumwalt has seven registered Herefords, beef steer, Hampshire gilt, a dairy cow, one-third interest in a flock of 40 sheep, with value totaling \$2100.

Besides winning the sweepstakes honor, he was also granted the title of state farmer as were Albert Bach, Tommy Price, and Bob Thorp, all of the Artesia chapter, and F. R. Zumwalt, father of the champion, received honorary state farmer degree.

Albert, like Hunt, will be a senior next session. Thorp and Price are 1951 graduates.

Hunt becomes first vice president of New Mexico F. F. A., automatically southeastern district president.

Jeff Floyd of Lakewood, who with Zumwalt, attended the twenty-third convention, held in the youth building, fairgrounds, Albuquerque, "has a good chance to win the state farmer degree at the next convention," according to John T. Short, teacher of agriculture in Artesia High School.

Firemen Make Run To Jones Ranch

Artesia Fire Department answered a call at 10 a. m. Tuesday to the Boone Jones ranch, three and one half miles southeast of the city, where a blaze destroyed some hay and cottonseed.

Feemster Rites Held In Hobbs

A former Artesian died at Hobbs at 5:30 a. m. Monday, Aug. 6, after an illness of a week's duration.

She was Mrs. Nelle Feemster, 75, who had been a resident of Artesia for 39 years prior to moving to Hobbs.

Mrs. Feemster was born Nelle Corean Faller, Aug. 20, 1875, in Carbon Hill, Ohio, where she spent the first 10 years of her life.

From there she moved to Fulton, Kan., where she married Lewis William Feemster in 1895.

She came to Artesia in 1905, after a five year sojourn at Nederland, Texas.

While in Artesia she made her home at 912 West Texas, and was employed as a sales woman for the J. C. Penney store here. She moved to Hobbs in 1944.

Mrs. Feemster had five children of whom four survive. One daughter, Mrs. Agnes Murray, preceded her in death on Dec. 13, 1940.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Elaine Jarboe, Hobbs, Mrs. Hazel Bliss, El Centro, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Lawhon, Long Beach, Calif. One son, Robert Feemster, Houston, 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the First Methodist Church of Hobbs, with Rev. C. E. Jameson, officiating. Burial was in Prairie Haven, Hobbs.

Attending from Artesia were Glen Polk, Mrs. R. D. Collier, Mrs. L. H. Carder and Florence Dooley.

All the children attended the funeral. Also attending were a brother, A. H. Faller, a niece, Mrs. Jeanette Penly, and Howard Penly all of El Paso.

Palbearers were Walter Farmish, Claude Prudot, Jack Maddox, Sikes Curry, Max Rodolph, Tom Mason, Joe Pontfield, L. W. (Jerry) Jernigan.

2,500 Guardsmen To Attend Camp At Fort Bliss

Artesia's 45 enlisted men and five officers of Battery C, 697 Anti Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion will be among the 2500 officers and enlisted men of New Mexico and Louisiana national guard, and Texas organized reserve units undergoing intensive training at Fort Bliss, Aug. 12-26.

The local battery will assemble at the armory, 401-11 West Centre, early Sunday morning, Aug. 12, eat breakfast in Carlsbad at 7, arrive at Fort Bliss at 5 that afternoon.

Capt. Marshall Belshie is battery commander. Another Artesian, Major William C. Thompson, Jr., is battalion commander.

Brownie Camp To End Today

Today marks the last day of "doing things the Western way" as the annual Brownie Day Camp, which has been in session for the past five years closes shop for another year.

Special events slated for this morning are the Brownie round up, singing western songs, listening to a story, tearing down the corals and cleaning up.

These activities will be topped by a nose bag lunch. Nose bag is the name the girl scouts give their paper sack lunches, which contain a proper lunch for a girl of that age. Each Brownie had drawn a picture on her sack for decorating and identification purposes. These sacks were prepared the day before.

During the past week the Brownies have built their own units, which are corals built of lumber.

(Continued on Page Six)

Artesians See Gold, Glacier On 9,852-Mile Vacation Tour

Vets Perfect Rodeo Plans

Final plans for the United Veteran's Club Rodeo, to be held Sept. 13-14-15 at the Artesia Municipal Park, were made at the meeting of the rodeo committee last Wednesday, according to Donald S. Bush, publicity chairman.

Arrangements were made with the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority for the selection and crowning of a rodeo queen and her princesses. Final rules for the contest will be submitted at a later date and both the sorority that will be in charge of the selection and the United Veteran's Club hope as many candidates as possible will be entered in the contest. Present at the meeting and representing Epsilon Sigma Alpha were Mrs. Allen Mills, and Mrs. M. L. Worley.

Julius Chandler, chairman of the program committee announced that arrangements had been made with the Rainbow Girls and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary to assist in the distribution of souvenir programs at the rodeo.

Arrangements are in the process of being made with the Boy Scouts to aid in distribution of soft drinks and concession items.

Strung Band Harry B. Gilmore, chairman of the dance committee announced that Gene Henslee and his 7-piece Western string band and a vocalist will play the three dances to be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building each night of the rodeo.

John Simons, Jr., chairman of the parade committee, announced he was already receiving entries for the parade, scheduled for 4 p. m. Sept. 13.

Prizes of \$300 will be awarded to the three winning floats, judged on beauty, design, ingenuity and theme. No particular theme or idea will be used for the parade and it is hoped as many floats and as many different themes as possible will be represented. Arrangements are being made for importing several bands from adjoining communities.

Serving on the parade committee with Simons are Carl Foster, Frank Bixby, and Clayton Menefee.

Officials Listed Jimmie Bowman, co-chairman of the grounds committee, announced he was already arranging for the necessary supplies to erect the arena. Plans are being made to commence work as soon as possible after the close of the current baseball season.

Certain changes were necessitated in one committee due to business commitments. The committee now stand with the following chairmen:

General chairman, Fred L. Jacobs.

Publicity, Donald S. Bush.

Parade, John Simons, Jr.

Grounds, Jimmie Bowman, and Buster Mulcock.

Concessions, Harold Naylor, and Kenneth Jones.

Dances, Harry B. Gilmore.

Programs, Julius Chandler.

Tickets, F. M. McGinty.

Publicity Trips, Bill Keys.

Street Decorations, American Legion Auxiliary.

Births Artesia General Hospital.

Aug. 6—to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, a son, Charles Everett, weight six pounds three ounces.

Aug. 7—to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, a daughter, Donna Joyce, weight six pounds eight ounces.

Weed Alumni To Hold Annual Party August 19

L. W. Ripple, Bakersfield, Calif., a former principal, will deliver the main talk, "God Give Us Men."

They toured the grounds of the University of Alaska, at Fairbanks, one dormitory of which is used as a summer hotel, as this is the only way to take care of the flood of tourists which come there annually.

Alaskan Holsteins Fairbanks has two dairies, and milk retails at 30 cents a quart, which is not much higher than in Artesia.

The Gages were surprised to find Holstein cows in Alaska, as the temperature in winter goes to 70 degrees below zero in winter, and they did not think cows could exist at such low temperatures.

They viewed Fairbanks' two air bases and said they were impressed with the extent of U. S. mobilization in Alaska. They saw a lot of civilian employees at both of the air bases.

From Fairbanks they proceeded to Anchorage along Richardson Road, and through the Matanuska Valley. The valley is a settlement and farm colony which was developed by the United States government.

The farms in the valley were in good shape and they saw straw-

(Continued on Page Six)

SOCIETY

Baptist Class Holds Monthly Meeting Tuesday

The Faithful Workers' Class of the First Baptist Church held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cliff Perkins with Mrs. Ed Wilson as co-hostess. The meeting was brought to order by the class president, Mrs. Elbert Murphy. The class song, "Search Me O Lord," was sung by the group and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Joe Little.

The class was pleased with the funds which is growing fast to buy a record player for the nursery. All group captains and officers gave their reports on all class activities and visitation programs. The August social was postponed until a later date.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Joe Little, Mrs. Elgin Pruitt, and Mrs. W. C. Dawson were appointed to nominate officers for the new year.

Plans were also made to finish the scrapbook next week to be a gift to the Baptist Spanish kindergarten.

A program of the church budget was presented to the group. The new building is growing very fast and everyone is co-operating wonderfully well, however, \$2,300 will be needed this coming week for a payment on chairs to be placed in the new building. Each person to give to this fund on our coming week feels that he can will be urged Lord's day, Sunday, Aug. 12.

A sword drill was then enjoyed by all. Lime punch and cookies were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mmes. David Simons, Marshall Belsche, J. T. Mitchell, Paul Hegwer, Joe Little, Elbert Murphy, John Daugherty, Orville Chambers, Lee Roy Holly and Cassie Giles.

Junior Story Tellers Plan Winter's Work

The executive board of the Junior Story Tellers Club of Artesia met at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the home of Sandra Hubbard.

Plans for the winter's meetings were discussed. Suggestions made and discussed as to the project for next year. It was decided that a float would be entered in the rodeo parade in September. A theme for the year book was discussed.

Glenda Watts, historian, reported she had started the scrap book. After the business meeting Glenda Watts took snapshots of the group.

Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served.

Those present were Sandra Hubbard, president; Clare Collins, second vice-president; Glenda Watts, historian; and Mary Whitson, publicity chairman.

Members of the Senior League present to advise and help plan were Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., Mrs. E. A. Houston, and Mrs. Hugh Parry.

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our thanks for the kindness shown us through the period of our bereavement of our wife, daughter, and sister. Especially to the Faithful Workers' Class of the First Baptist Church; also the many friends and neighbors — Tommy Brock and children, Mr. D. F. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Haske Cunningham. 64-1tp

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PHONE 438-R

324 West Richardson

CERTIFIED INSTALLERS

Country Club Chatter

By JACK FAUTLEROV

All records for attendance at both the clubhouse and the golf course were broken during the month of July, and with the annual tournament and a magnanimous smoker for the male members and their guests taking place this month, August should be even bigger.

Things are already beginning to happen thick and fast this month, so I will try to bring you up to date, and then give you an outline of the events that will be taking place.

Qualifying matches for the annual tournament started last Saturday, and the qualifying time will extend thru Sunday, Aug. 12.

If you would like to get information concerning the championship flight to help you figure out your activities during the Calcutta on the night of Aug. 16, I can tell you how Sunday, Aug. 12, will be medal day, and all of the hot-shots and lots of other golfers will be doing their qualifying. Drop out about 5:30 Sunday afternoon and I think that you will be surprised at some of the scores posted.

To give you an idea how they're shooting this year, Fred Cole, who has gone out of his way to qualify with the highest score during previous tournaments, carded a 48 on his first nine holes of qualifying play. Not only will that put him in a higher flight, but will also bring him out for some rounds between tournaments.

The Barbecue and Calcutta will be held Thursday night, Aug. 6. That will be a lot of fun that you don't want to miss.

If you have ever attended a Calcutta before, there is not much chance that you will miss this one. If you haven't had this experience, come out this year, and you will be a steady customer from now on.

Final August 26

Beginning matches will start on Saturday, the 18th and the Finals will be played on Sunday, Aug. 26.

Following the Finals, there will be a buffet (by reservation) and the presentation of the trophies and awards.

Appreciation Night

Now in addition to all this, there is going to be a Stag Big To Do on Wednesday night, Aug. 22. This will be Swimming Pool Appreciation Night, honoring the members who have made the swimming pool possible.

There will be lots of good food, provided by John Cochran and his committee; entertainment, provided by Bill Keys, Bob Bourland and Bill McGinty on the program committee.

Jack Spratt, Charlie Bullock, Harry Plowman, and Bob Bergman will see that all members will get cards inviting you out. Charlie Murphy and his committee composed of Jim Miller, Cliff Loyd, Bill Angley, Jimmie Welch, A. W. Haral, and probably several others will see that you are contacted for the purchase of a ticket, and you will also be telephoned, reminding you of the night and the occasion.

Invitations are being mailed to all those members who contributed toward the building of the swimming pool to be the guests of the other members of the club for that night.

Each member will be allowed

Woman's Club Hears Reports On Activities

The Atoka Woman's Club met at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Berry. Mrs. Sid Wheeler, president, conducted the meeting. After the roll call, minutes and financial statement, reports were given by members on the various meetings and classes attended since the previous meeting.

Mrs. Sid Wheeler reported on the state meeting held at Portales June 18-20, and of the favors made presenting Mrs. Orville Gray for state office. Mrs. H. T. Gissler told of two instructive all-day upholstery classes held in July, and Mrs. James Griffin reported on the all-day Textile Painting demonstration given by Mrs. Glenn Sharp at Mrs. Reed Brainard's home July 25.

The members were especially invited to attend the meeting of the Lakewood Extension Club to be held in Artesia, Aug. 23, the subject to be "Study of the State Laws with Regard to Property Rights of Women."

The question of programs for 1952 was raised, and members were asked to check the suggestions submitted by the county extension office, and to advise the program committee of their wishes.

The draft constitution and by-laws was presented by Mrs. John Rowland, and this matter was thoroughly discussed.

A committee was appointed to decide on club etiquette with Mrs. Neville Muncy (chairman), Mrs. J. W. Berry and Mrs. W. T. Halde-

The next meeting is to be held at two o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rogers. The program will be "Construction of Hassocks."

two guests for the occasion, but tickets will have to be purchased for each guest. The price will be \$5 per person, and I think that you will feel that you have had your money's worth afterwards.

First Stag Benefit

This will be the first stag affair at the club, but the ladies who have been contacted have been very nice about the matter, and thought that it was a good idea.

Grab you a couple of friends and bring them out. It is possible that the pool will be completed and the shuffle board, putting green and driving range will all be under night.

All tickets and reservations must be made by the night of Saturday, Aug. 18.

The average length of the Sahara desert from east to west is 3000 miles.

A wave 10,000 feet long and in water 10,000 feet deep could travel at a speed of 154 miles an hour.

Coloradoans Visit Relatives In Artesia Area

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westall of Grand Junction, Colo., formerly of Loco Hills, and Mrs. Westall's mother, Mrs. Della Griggs of Sumner, Ill., have been here visiting their children, Garel Westall and family of Loco Hills and Mrs. C. L. Aldridge and family of Lovington. They came especially to see their new granddaughter, Opal Lee Aldridge.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall entertained them with a dinner. Those present were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westall, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Aldridge, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aldridge of Lovington, Mrs. Della Griggs, and Opal Lee Aldridge, and Sandra and Ray Westall.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shugart of Artesia entertained the guests with a dinner at Cliff's Cafeteria.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westall, Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and Mary Middleton, Ralph Shugart, Jr., and Mrs. Della Griggs. The guests returned to their home Monday.

Birth Day Supper Given Oct Of Local Rebekahs

Eight members of the Sunrise Rebekah Lodge were honored with a birthday supper Monday evening at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

They were Mrs. B. E. Spencer and her mother, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. W. T. Amstutz, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. Effie Wingfield, Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. Beulah Carr, and a Mrs. Garrett.

The tables were decorated with bouquets of summer flowers.

Following the supper Mrs. J. L. Stewart, noble grand, presided over the business meeting with 37 members present.

Holy Name Society To Receive Communion On Sunday, August 12

Members of St. Anthony Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 6:30 Mass Sunday at the church, 504 South Ninth.

Second Sunday of each month is Communion Sunday for the society.

Regular meeting of the organization will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the rectory.

Dr. Thomas J. Quinlan is Holy Name president.

READ THE WANT ADS

CARTER'S TUNE-UP

201 North First — Phone 930

DR. KATHRYN BEHNKE Palmer Graduate Chiropractor

"Do Not Say You Have Done Everything Possible until You Try Chiropractic"

408 WEST RICHARDSON PHONE 861

PLAN TO ATTEND the GRAND OPENING

OF ANOTHER NEW H&J FOOD BASKET LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF 13TH & MAIN

A \$299.00 CROSLY QUICK FREEZE WITH \$25.00 IN FROZEN FOODS!

\$268.00 TAPPAN GAS RANGE BOTH ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE — 1008 SOUTH FIRST

ALSO BASKETS OF FOODS, DISHES, FLOWERS TO BE AWARDED BY THE H&J FOOD BASKET

This Week - End When

You Do Your Shopping



Shop the H&J Way for S&H Green Stamps, Quality Meats, and Produce at Prices You Can Afford To Pay!



H and J Food Basket

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES



NO PARKING HEADACHES HERE

Legion Auxiliary President Lists 22 Committees

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, the newly installed president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Clarence Kepple Unit 41, named her committees for 1951-52 at a meeting on Monday evening at the Veterans Memorial building.

Preceding the meeting a covered-dish luncheon was held with American Legion with the Legion as hosts.

Committee Chairmen

Mrs. Bryan Runyan, convention; Mrs. W. A. Dunnam, music; Mrs. Albert Richards, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Lillian Bigler, war orphans; Mrs. Ralph Rogers, membership; Mrs. John Simons, rehabilitation; Mrs. Howard Whitson, national security; Mrs. E. A. Hannah, legislature; Mrs. John Lively, child welfare; Mrs. H. R. Paton, Americanism; Mrs. John Runyan, community service; Mrs. Lois Gilmore, Pan-American; Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, poppy; Mrs. Beth Thorpe, junior activities; Mrs. D. M. Walter, Girls' State.

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., finance officer; Mrs. John Simons, Jr., trophy and awards; Mrs. John Savoie, courtesy; Mrs. Charles Bullock, radio; Mrs. J. L. Long, publicity; Mrs. Jack Whitaker, savings bonds; and Mrs. Oren C. Roberts, civil defense.

The executive board met Friday, Aug. 3, at the home of Mrs. Gilmore and all recommendations were approved and voted on.

Members voted to buy a steel cabinet with Mrs. Dave Bunting, Mrs. John Runyan, and Mrs. Gilmore to select one, also voted to help sell decorations for the United Veterans rodeo in September.

Mrs. Gilmore, president, and Mrs. J. B. Bullock, secretary, to attend the mid-conference meeting in Albuquerque, Aug. 25-26.

Mrs. Lively, child welfare, reported a visit to a needy family. The unit also made a donation to an emergency hospital case.

Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Fred L. Jacobs, Bryan Runyan, Jack Whitaker, Leslie Warren and H. B. Gilmore.

Hostesses for the September meeting will be Mmes. W. A. Dunnam, Albert Richards, Earl Darst, James Griffin, Bertha Stahler, and Jack Kennedy.

DR. ESTHER SEALE All Approved Natural Methods, Including Corrective Colon Therapy

Hours: 9 to 12 — 2 to 6 Open Each Saturday Afternoon 521 West Main Phone 375

News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Thomas of Joinerville, Texas, formerly of Artesia, have been here this week on business. They left today for San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowland and son, James William, returned home Tuesday from a two week's vacation trip. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Batie at Pagosa Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Rowland's sister, Mrs. Paul Meadow and Mr. Meadow at Socorro.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Roberts were their son, Marv Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and their daughter, Jana, of Monterey, Calif.

Mrs. Henry Jackson and her son, Rufus, of Zachary, La., have returned to their home after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson and family. Mrs. Jackson is a sister-in-law of J. M. Jackson. June Ann Gissler, of Shreveport, La., arrived home Saturday, Aug. 4, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gissler and other relatives. She will visit her until Aug. 20.

Mrs. W. C. Gray and her granddaughter, Sandra Barr, and Rosemary and Jeanette Dowell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dowell, went by train to Lake Arthur Monday evening and they were met in

Lake Arthur by Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Batie of Pagosa Springs, Colo., arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Batie's sister, Mrs. Louise Watson. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Dunnam and others, Mrs. Allen Mills and Kenneth Ford of Clovis, Albuquerque Sunday, Aug. 10, visit husband and father, Ed Dunnam who is a patient in Veterans Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Crum Monahan, Texas, spent Aug. 5, here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNamara and Mrs. Charles Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill and children, Leroy 13 and neth, nine months, of El Paso, visiting Joe Bill's father, Ballard, 706 West Main, arrived in Artesia on Wednesday morning and will return today.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

MOVING STORAGE

ARTESIA TRANSFER & STORAGE DON BUTTS, Owner 1406 W. Main Phone 1056

A Mayflower Warehouse

STYLE TAP DANCING

—TO BEGIN—

SEPTEMBER 5

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!

Limited in Size — One Hour Class

First Time Style Tap

Dancing Offered In

Artesia!

MARIE MONTGOMERY

808 Richardson

Phone 1056

Corduroy

Twosome



Justin McCarty

Skirt . . . 7.95

Shirt . . . 7.50

JUSTIN McCARTY tailors a "little boy" shirt with a casual four gore skirt to match—or to contrast if you like. A perfectly marvelous combination for school or college or staying at home! The skirt comes in steel grey, purpleberry, green, copper, orange, brown. 7 to 15. The shirt in lime, purpleberry, green, copper, orange. 7 to 15.

THOMPSON-PRICE

PHONE 275

Agency Advice Grain Crop

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Formal Opening Of New Grocery To Be Tomorrow

Ice cream for the adults and balloons for the kids will be featured at the opening tomorrow of the Centre Street Grocery, phone 1203-W, Sixth and Centre.

The grocery is owned and operated by Robbie and Gladys Robinson, who formerly ran the locker plant and grocery at 13th and Richardson.

The store will feature a complete line of quality merchandise, including nationally advertised meats, fruits and vegetables.

Brands, and government inspected. Store hours are from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Monday through Friday; 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are running the store by themselves at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, who originally came from Nebraska, (he is from Geneva, she from York), returned to Artesia two and one-half years ago, after spending 15 years in California and on the Pacific Coast.

During that time Mr. Robinson was engaged in transportation and did some work in the oil fields.

Mr. Robinson's father, John Robinson, 110 North Fifth, has resided in Artesia for the past 18 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Robinson have one son, Dennis, 6.

Robinson is a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Elks, and Odd Fellows.

Western College Rounds Out 1951-52 Faculty

Appointment of three new members completes the staff of New Mexico Western college for the coming year. They are Lucie Schneiderbauer, executive assistant to the president; Thelma Carrell, Spanish instructor at Western high school; and Robert Brooks, head of the English department.

Miss Schneiderbauer comes to Silver City from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she was secretary to the president and held other administrative posts.

A graduate of Northwestern, she also taught languages at the University during war years. She is a member of the American Association of Teachers of German and the Modern Language Association. She replaces Mrs. Robert Folk Jr., the former Nelle Jefferson.

Miss Carrell received her A. B. degree from Eureka college and her M. A. from the University of Illinois, and has completed course work for a Ph. D. from the University of Illinois.

She has traveled in Europe, Mexico, Guatemala, South America, Cuba and Yucatan. Her teaching experience was done at Eureka College and the University of Illinois and at high schools in Illinois and Michigan. She belongs to the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association.

Eddy Sends Four To School Bus Driving School

Four resident of Eddy county were among the 252 bus drivers and guests from 23 of the 32 counties in the state, who attended the 11th annual summer institute for school bus drivers held recently at New Mexico Western College, Silver City.

Artesians attending were D. D. Essex, who resides west of Artesia, and C. H. Winters, 510 South Eighth. Present from Carlsbad were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ballard, Frijole Route.

Artesian Makes Hop To Carlsbad

One member of the Artesia office of New Mexico Employment Service took to the air one day last week.

Carl C. Foster, manager, took a ride to Carlsbad in an Ercoupe piloted by Oral Lusk, 1114 West Washington, last Tuesday morning.

The trip which was for the purposes of both business and pleasure lasted an hour and a half.

It was a smooth ride, according to Foster.

Hospital Dismisses Mrs. Frank Wingfield

Mrs. Frank Wingfield who was seriously injured in a car wreck in early June close to Carlsbad and has been a patient in St. Francis hospital was brought home on Wednesday and is at the home of Mrs. Effie Wingfield, and next week Mrs. Wingfield will be able to see friends at her home at 812 West Missouri Avenue.

Mrs. Leota King who was also injured at the same time and is a patient in Artesia General hospital is improving.

How to KEEP HAULING COSTS TRIMMED DOWN for the long pull

You save money mile after mile, year after year with trucks that can "take it" and still stay on the job!

Yes, the longer a truck lasts, the easier it is to write off the original cost. And Ford Trucks DO last longer. Life insurance agents have proved it again in 1951!

And longer truck life is just one of the many features that make Ford Trucks first! In the low-price field, only Ford offers the POWER PILOT to give you the most power from the least gas!

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent upon material supply conditions. 5-STAR EXTRA Cab shown (added cost).

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Agency Advice Grain Crop

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Agency Advice Grain Crop

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ADDITIONAL STORAGE WILL BE NEEDED ON FARMS — Although CCC owns approximately 545 million bushels of temporary storage (mostly in binsites in the Midwest) and farm storage capacity has been increased by at least 85 million bushels (CCC storage facility loans only), if production goals are realized additional storage is needed on farms.

In the announcement of the extension of the CCC storage facility loan until June 30, 1952, the secretary of agriculture said, "To take care of these reserves without putting undue strain on our commercial storage and transportation facilities, we need expanded farm storage capacity in many areas."

Study Rainfall

PRESENT HARVESTING METHODS CALL FOR CHECK ON MOISTURE—During the last ten years a relatively high percentage of our small grain in most areas has been harvested by combines.

Since the grain is standing out in open fields, many producers have crowded the moisture percentage limitations of their grain in order to avoid loss due to shattering or storm damage.

Most of our present damage to bin stored grain is due to failure to properly check or stay within safe moisture limits at time of harvest.

Proper checking of moisture prior to harvest, drying facilities, or ventilating equipment in bins can contribute much to long time safe storage and higher quality grain.

Repairs Needed

FARM STORAGE STRUCTURES NOT IN BEST REPAIR—It is known that many farm storage structures are not in first class condition. Normal deterioration and use require attention to upkeep and repair. Unless special steps are taken, the tendency is to let such repairs go until harvest time or not get them done at all.

PESTS ANNUALLY DESTROY MANY TONS OF GRAIN—The grain already in storage on farms will shrink appreciably from insects and rodent damage unless attention is given to control of pests. Insects in farm-stored grain eat or destroy an estimated five per cent or more of our stored grains. Rats destroy about four per cent of the total grain and cereal crop.

Although fumigation is effective in controlling insects in stored grain, a good start can be made by being sure bins have been cleaned and treated inside with a good spray material, such as 5 per cent DDT.

FEEDING METHODS OFTEN WASTEFUL OF GRAIN—Careless feeding methods contribute to inefficiency and waste. Such devices as feeding floors and self-feeders help increase the quantity of animal products from a given amount of grain.

Registration Opens At New Dancing School

Young Artesians will be able to learn all about tap and ballet dancing beginning next month.

Classes which are open to all Artesians from four years on up, will teach expression of the hands, body and feet. Session will last one hour.

Classes, which are limited in size, will make up according to ability.

Mrs. Marie Montgomery, who will teach the courses which open on Sept. 5 is now accepting registrations at her home, 808 West Richardson.

She has been a resident of Artesia since 1943, and has been teaching tap dancing since 1934.

Mrs. Montgomery recently took a refresher course under the McAvoy in Roswell.

The course is the first one of its kind offered to Artesians, according to Mrs. Montgomery.

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How to KEEP HAULING COSTS TRIMMED DOWN for the long pull

You save money mile after mile, year after year with trucks that can "take it" and still stay on the job!

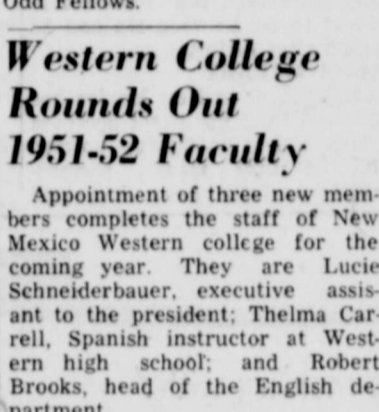
Yes, the longer a truck lasts, the easier it is to write off the original cost. And Ford Trucks DO last longer. Life insurance agents have proved it again in 1951!

And longer truck life is just one of the many features that make Ford Trucks first! In the low-price field, only Ford offers the POWER PILOT to give you the most power from the least gas!

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent upon material supply conditions. 5-STAR EXTRA Cab shown (added cost).

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GRILS' LACY
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98¢

Sanforized* for carefree washing, perfect fit! Penney's fine 80 square cottons with lace, embroidery, and ribbons! Comfortable four gore cut, wide built-up shoulder straps. White, pink, or blue. Sizes 2 to 14.

Girls' Cotton and Rayon
PANTIES
White, Pink, and Maize
Sizes 2 to 16 **33¢**

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White and Pink. Sizes 32 to 40.
The BUY of the MONTH!
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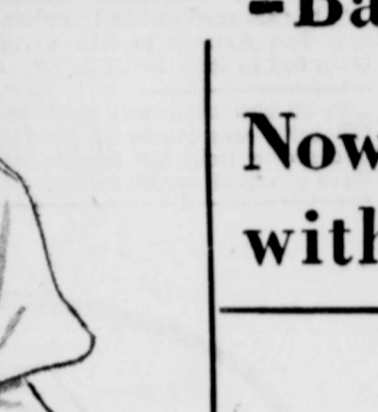
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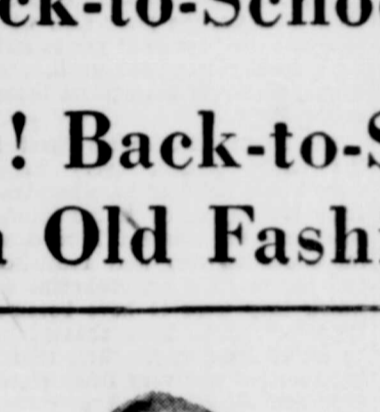
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Age Ruling And Football Sectors Listed

Classification of New Mexico high schools for 1951 football was made known today by Morris W. Ward, executive secretary of the New Mexico High School Athletic Association.

There are three classes: A, B, and C. A is for school with an average daily attendance of 400 up; B, 200 to 399; C, 1 to 200.

However, schools may participate in a higher conference than their average daily attendance would place them if desired. Some have elected to do this.

A and B conference schools must play five games with other schools in their own classification before being considered for conference championship.

For C conference, schools must play at least four games in their own classification before being considered for conference championship.

A percentage basis will be used in figuring conference titles. This is in conformity with last year's referendum.

Along with the classification list Secretary Ward sent from the association's Roswell office a reply to inquiries concerning age limit for New Mexico high school athletes during the 1951-52 school year.

He quoted the association bylaws, Article 1, Section 2, of the old handbook, and Article 1, Section 3, of the revised handbook: "If a boy attains the age of 19 after Aug. 31 he is eligible for the entire school year."

Commenting on the rule, Secretary Ward says: "This rule is easy to understand and is similar to the age limit as adopted by a large percentage of other states."

There are 65 schools in the three sections, A, B, and C, 22 each in A and C, 21 in B.

Artesia is in A along with Carlsbad, Hobbs, New Mexico Military Institute, and Roswell; B includes Alamogordo, Eunice, Jal, and Lovington; C, Mounment and Ruidoso.

The complete list: A — Albuquerque, ARTESIA, Belen, Carlsbad, Clayton, Clovis, Espanola, Farmington, Gallup, Highland, Hobbs, Las Cruces, Las Vegas High, New Mexico Military Institute, Portales, Raton, Roswell, Santa Fe, St. Mary, St. Michael, Taos, Tucuman.

B — Alamogordo, Albuquerque Indian, Cathedral, Deming, Eunice, Fort Sumner, Fort Wingate, Gadsden, Grants, Hatch, Hot Springs, Hurley, Jal, Lordsburg, Los Alamos, Los Lunas, Lovington, Santa Fe Indian, Santa Rosa, Socorro, Western.

C — Aztec, Capitan, Carrizozo, Chama, Central, Corona, Estancia, McCurdy, Melrose, Menaul, Monument, Mountainair, Navajo Mission, Northern New Mexico Normal, Roy, Ruidoso, Springer, St. Catherine, Tatum, Tularosa, Vaughn, West Las Vegas.

Midland Takes Pair of Games From Drillers

The Drillers round out their current home stand with an engagement with Big Spring, before going on the road for a week.

Tomorrow and Sunday the Drillers play Odessa; the Joe Monday, Aug. 13 and Tuesday, Aug. 14, is San Angelo; Wednesday, Aug. 15 and Thursday, Aug. 16, it's Midland, to round out the road trip.

The Drillers started things off good this week taking the measure of Sweetwater by a score of 5-4, but didn't fare as well in their dual encounter with the "Driller alumni" on the Midland team on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday the Drillers went down by a score of 9-1, while on Wednesday the score was 6-2.

In Tuesday's game Israel Ten, former Driller star now with the Indians, showed his goods by walking only three men and striking out 11.

Ray Riley, who went eight innings for the Drillers, before being relieved by Dunn, managed to strike out nine men.

In Wednesday's tilt the Indians took a three-run lead in the first inning and were never headed.

Both Artesia tallies came in the second inning.

With two away and the bases loaded, Blumenthal's pitch hit Chuck Klein and forced in Terry Scialitti. Billy McDaniel, the next batter, drew a walk, scoring Mop Brown with the last Artesia counter.

Wednesday's Game: The line score: Midland — 310 100 100—6 10 1 Artesia — 020 000 000—2 4 5 Blumenthal and Jones; Cain, Marshall (8) and Brown.

Tuesday's Game: Midland — 230 011 002—9 13 0 Artesia — 000 000 001—1 3 2 Ten and Jones; Riley, Dunn (9) and Brown.

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Through Wednesday

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Angelo	67	37	.644
Roswell	62	25	.709
Odessa	60	46	.566
Big Spring	59	46	.562
Vernon	55	51	.519
Midland	46	61	.430
Artesia	37	67	.356
Sweetwater	36	69	.343

Amarillo Writer Outlines Views On Academy Fuss

Comment on the "West Point Scandal" is the topic in the column of Harry Gilstrap, sports editor of the Amarillo Daily News. Writing in the Aug. 5 issue of that newspaper, he says:

WHAT CAN BE SAID ABOUT THE WEST POINT scandal and its effect on Army football that is not already in the mind of Mr. Average Citizen?

Mr. A. C. must be thinking that this is the most terrible indictment yet of the modern system of high-pressure collegiate athletics. Worse, even, than the basketball stinkeroo... for this involves young men whose code of honor theoretically was the highest we know... young men who, as Sen. Byrd said, were supposed to represent the finest in young American manhood.

Some of those involved in the basketball thing were youths who, or so the story went, had been somewhat underprivileged in their home lives and had known the desperate want of another dollar. They were, in any case, selected by their universities and colleges solely because of their athletic attainments, not for their mental and moral fiber as the cadets of West Point presumably are chosen.

The basketball fignoles cheated their colleges, the plain fans who attended the "dumped" games and the gamblers, large and small, who were unlucky to bet against those in the know.

The 90 expelled cadets cheated the entire nation, every man, woman and child of us, who presently are paying or in the future will share the financial burden of the education they were receiving and the military establishment of which they were to have become important parts. They cheated in an awful manner, for their cheating involved our very lives. Mark you, had they escaped detection there might have come a time when the life or death of your son or mine would depend on the military efficiency and character they were required to demonstrate to win command but which they did not possess in actuality.

Score Report For Bulldog Band Practice

First high school organization to get advance training for the new season beginning in September is the Artesia High School band, under the leadership of Ben Stevens, new band director.

Practice, which began Aug. 6, is being held each forenoon in the band room at the high school building. During this week there has been concentrated attention given individuals and sections.

Drummers, and players of cornet, saxophone, trombone and baritone horns are needed.

"Each section of the band," says Director Stevens, "should be equally as good as the next. A band is only as good as its weakest section and members."

"So, if you can play, let's get started now. If you are working and cannot come to band rehearsal, come by and see me so as to let me know who we can plan on having this coming school year."

Director Stevens listed 29 pupils 22 who have reported and are "doing some good work," and seven others who have "contacted the director and plan to start soon."

The seven are Barbara Rogers, Betty Jo Kaiser, Faye Shepherd, Virginia Carter, Larry Kennedy, Kent Kennedy, Kaye Stevens.

Others are Barbara Clayton, Raymond Cochran, Nancy Long, Donald Kiddy, Phillip Dillard, Sam Laughlin, Travis Zeleny, Vernon Crow, Georgia Mulcock, Norbert Yeager, Perry Zumwalt, Bina Bean.

Susan Stevens, James Muleock, Dwayne Young, Jeanie Lee, Bill Lewis, Dicky Cox, Billye Gunnels, Kenneth Hollis, Eugene Brown, Larry Coole.

In an ancient Roman marriage, the bride was purchased by the bridegroom from her parents for three pieces of copper money.

Illinois Probes Reason Workers Quit Their Jobs

The University of Illinois' Business Management Service has been asking workers throughout the state why they quit their jobs. The university's service calculates that a state-wide worker turnover of one in three costs Illinois employers about 50 million dollars a year, says Walter E. Taylor of New Mexico Employment Service.

One interesting finding was that three out of four people who quit their jobs voluntarily do so for reasons that could be avoided by management action, and then take another job almost exactly similar to the old one and paying about the same.

Thirty-nine percent of the workers questioned said they quit for what the university calls "supervisory problems." They disliked the company, their boss, or their job, or more likely, cited several of these objections in combination.

Actually only 22 percent of the workers surveyed gave their employer as the "real" reason for quitting. The rest more or less dodged a direct answer, naming only general dissatisfaction with their job. When is a worker most likely to quit? The finding showed it was during the first couple of weeks on the new job. The university discovered the "most stable period" to be between six and 12 months after hiring.

LABOR MARKET Employment in New Mexico has recovered from the slight decrease in May and is continuing upward from the June figure. Governmental projects have increased

Illinois Probes Reason Workers Quit Their Jobs

construction employment to approximately last year's level. Retail trade establishments generally have added workers for summer business, but one area reports that Kansas floods have slowed tourist travel and trade. Considerable improvement of water and sewer facilities and city street paving is underway in the State.

Total employment in New Mexico is expected to continue the upward trend. Additional construction contracts are to be let at defense establishments. Defense housing programs have been approved for the Alamogordo and Las Cruces areas. A contract has been let for a shell-packing plant at Deming.

The Clovis Air Base is to reopen in about a month and expansion of others is anticipated. A shortage of Stenographers and other office workers is noted in many areas. New Mexico has openings for professional and technical workers with occupations which are in the National shortage list.

The unexpected results of a surveying conclusion, and to be awakening. Set in lavish regions of New Orleans locales, her heart on, even though he is ready married.

Lucile Watson is featured as an elderly aunt, and Janis Gardner's bride, Gordon and Basil Ruysdael and Charles Polan directed the Robert Polan Banks production, with Parsonnet writing the play.

Illinois Probes Reason Workers Quit Their Jobs

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Annual City Golf Tourney Opens Sunday

Bill Bullock, winner of the Artesia Country Club tournament for two years in a row, will defend his title again in what is expected to

BE PROUD!
Always Say—
"Make Mine Mitchell's"

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BE PROUD!
Always Say—
"Make Mine Mitchell's"

No moving parts to monkey with!

It's marvelous
It's motorless
THE GREAT NEW SERVEL

YOU'LL FIND lots more useful cold space... yet the new Servel fits in the same floor area! You needn't remodel your kitchen to enjoy the comfort of extra roominess... two temperatures in one refrigerator... too

LOOK! Up to 70 pounds of frozen foods fit into Servel's new 2-cubic-foot Freezer Compartment. Room for steaks, juices, vegetables—even ice cream by the gallon. Separate door seals cold inside.

FLIP UP the Quick-Change Shelves and see how they adjust to make room for a giant turkey or water-bottles, too. And big Dew-Action Vegetable Fresheners!

OPEN the Bulldog Latch to Servel's Fresh Food Compartment. (Just a feather touch does it!) See the extra roominess. There's even a special "Odds and Ends" Basket to hold small bottles, baby foods.

For any-size family - for any-size kitchen!

COMPARE BOTH TYPES... YOU'LL CHOOSE

Servel
The GAS Refrigerator

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Protect your car's upholstery... add dollars to its trade-in value. Buy these quality seat covers—now!

Smooth, comfortable fabric • Made of strong wood fiber • All seams triple-stitched for strength • Burn resistant • Easy to keep clean • Lacquer coated

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Heavy, high quality rayon • Self-trimmed and piped • Easily dry cleaned • Special draw-card construction makes them easy to put on or take off.

Half rayon—half nylon • Closely woven • Exceptionally strong • Two-tone effect • Handsome, long wearing

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY
West Main Phone 291

ARTESIA GAS & APPLIANCE CO.
402 North First Phone 304

Artesians See—

(Continued from Page One)

berries, wheat, rye, and other small grains, as well as some truck crops growing there.

On the way from Fairbanks to Anchorage, they got a look at Mt. McKinley, which is the highest peak in North America. They also saw salmon running on the river.

In some sections, the Alcan Highway runs along lakes, some of which are 50 to 60 feet deep, so you had better watch your driving, unless you have pontoons attached to your car.

Three River Town One stretch of the Alcan Highway runs through Fort Richardson, an Alaskan air base, and Mr. and Mrs. Gage had to have their car inspected both coming and going, as a security measure.

They viewed Anchorage and White Horse, which is located 918 miles up on the Alcan Highway.

Anchorage is a town of 5,000 and resembles seacoast towns in the state of Washington.

The town of White Horse was an interesting sight, as it is located on three rivers, one of which is the Yukon river, and is a major shipping point for the Yukon and Northwest territories out of Vancouver, B. C.

The town receives fresh milk once a week.

Plenty of Cafes All along the Alcan Highway the Gages saw many clear streams. The Alcan Highway is liberally supplied with both eating places and gas stations, and tourists need not worry about running out of gas or starving to death.

One of the special treats for tourists are roadside camps, where tourists can cook their own meals. Chopped wood is always on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage availed themselves of the facilities by indulging in some home-made hot biscuits prepared by Mrs. Gage.

Hot At 80 While watching salmon fishing on the Tanana river, they saw salmon bit a line which had three three-inch hooks on it. The salmon straightened the line and Mrs. Gage thought he was lucky it didn't break.

The weather was not too kind to the Gages, as they encountered a lot of rain and cold.

However, sweltering Artesians should be envious when learning that the temperature range in Alaska is from 42 degrees to 78 degrees, and that 80 degrees is considered "hot".

25-Mile Moose They viewed the fauna and flora along the Alcan Highway. They saw lots of caribou and moose. Some of the moose were clocked trotting along at 25 miles per hour.

They also saw mountain sheep, four in one bunch, and birds similar to grouse, with their young.

Also observed were fire weeds growing waist high, and wild strawberries which were being picked by the Indians.

The Gages traversed the Yukon Territory, and then went to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where they visited Jasper and Banff National Parks.

Here they say an active glacier, which forms the head of the Athabasca river, which is a large river.

85-Cent Beef The Gages fed themselves liberally on restaurant meals of roast beef and spare ribs, which cost 85 cents apiece. They also indulged in blueberry and cherry pies, and rice and tapioca raisin puddings.

They commented that food prices in Canada and Alaska were not too high, comparing favorably with those in the United States, with Alaskan prices slightly higher than those in Canada.

However, they found some notable exceptions to this rule. In all places in Canada where they stopped, coffee with meals was 10 cents extra, however refills were free. In one place though they found coffee retailing at 20 cents per cup.

Gasoline is high in some places, retailing for as much as 65 cents a gallon. However, Mrs. Gage pointed out that the Canadians use the imperial gallon, four of which equal five U. S. gallons.

Mrs. Gage commented that they got hospitable treatment wherever they went.

Although the Gages did not do any hunting while up North, they picked up some information for the benefit of hunters.

The season begins Aug. 1 in Canada, and Sept. 1 in Alaska. Licenses are \$25 in Canada, and \$50 in Alaska.

All guns brought into Canada must be sealed and no other weapons are permitted in the tourist's possession.

Hunting grounds are readily accessible as all roads stay open until Oct. 15.

New Mexico, Too The Gages returned from Jasper Park in Canada, via Idaho, Spokane, Wash., Salt Lake City, Cortez, Colo., and entered New Mexico at Shiprock.

On the way to Canada and Alaska, they stopped off at Ruidoso to view the horse races, and then made stops in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, and other points in the northern part of the state, some of which were new to Mrs. Gage.

They also traversed Wyoming and Montana on their way out to Alaska.

The Gages started on their trip July 1, and arrived back in Artesia on Aug. 2, after visiting Mr. Gage's relatives at Pinon for two days.

Only mishap on the trip was one flat tire.

Lions Plan— (Continued from Page One)

comprised of 383 square miles, an area 42 miles long and five miles wide, half as large as the land area of Rhode Island.

Wood listed the district valuation at 13,244,000, half of which is within Artesia, said the outstanding bonded indebtedness was 665,000.00.

Half Million To Run New Mexico is one of three states having funds earmarked for operation of the schools. The other two are Minnesota and North Dakota.

The maintenance fund for Artesia school totals \$550,000 with salaries as the major item. There are 151 employees, including 115 teachers and administrators, 14 janitors, eight bus drivers, nurses, clerks, and cafeteria workers.

Money that keeps the schools going come from a variety of sources including sales tax, county tax levy, rentals, insurance collections, merchants license.

There are 50 items under the high school activities account, Wood said. When this account was started it totaled \$35,000. Today the figure is \$81,000.

Wood also said in commenting on amount spent for maintenance, including salaries, that teachers were good customers of Artesia merchants, spending their money here for homes and automobiles.

J. Grady Wright, first vice-president, presided at the luncheon in the absence of the president, J. J. Clarke, Jr.

Missourian Leads ENMU Music School



PAUL McNUTT

With the appointment of a chairman, the staff of the Eastern New Mexico University School of Music is complete for the opening of the fall semester Sept. 11. Dr. Floyd D. Golden, president, announced this week.

Dr. Paul T. McNutt will be chairman of the school and associate professor in music replacing C. M. Stookey. A specialist in music education, Dr. McNutt comes to ENMU from Northwest Missouri State College, Marysville, where he has been head of the music department.

With a doctor of music degree from the University of Havana, Cuba, Dr. McNutt also holds the degree of doctor of education from the University of Oregon. He has also studied at the University of Washington, Whittier college, California, and Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina.

Dr. McNutt is married and is the father of four children.

Artesia Teacher Receives Missouri University Degree

William Samuel Bennett, geometry and distributive education teacher in Artesia High School, was one of the 543 students graduating in the 1931 summer commencement at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Bennett received a master of education degree.

The exercises were held in Brewer Field House with Dr. Loran G. Townsend, summer session director, conferring the degrees as acting president.

As a feature of the ceremonies the graduates received their diplomas personally from the deans of their respective schools and colleges. There was no formal commencement address.

The summer graduation brings the total number of degrees granted by the Columbia divisions of the university since last August to 2000.

Brownie Camp—

(Continued from Page 1)

rocks, or any other material which was handy.

Within these walls the Brownies have weaved sewing baskets of cardboard and crepe paper, made newspaper set upons, photograph books with a western picture on the cover, and blue denim boleros.

The coralls ere named by the girls as the Dopey D, Rocket, Brownie, Wagon Wheel, and Eagle Ranches.

Mrs. Grace Thompson has been the camp nurse during the week.

Mrs. Othel Olsson, Day Camp Director wishes to thank all camp helpers and counselors, and everyone who helped make this Day Camp a success.

Missionary To Speak At Christian Church

Members of the First Christian Church, 512 West Quay, will hear Mrs. Lynn Keyes talk on "Missionary Work" at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Keyes, who came from Lexington, Ky., and who have been guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bell, 510 West Quay, are slated to go to the Pacific coast and the Philippines to do missionary work, under the auspices of the Christian Missionary Society.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Keyes did graduate work at Yale University and College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky. Prior to their current assignment they were engaged in

State Registers Gain In Safety Of School Buses

New Mexico, last year honored with the national award for school bus driver safety given by the National Safety Council, is showing a steadily improving record in student transportation.

This information came out in a conversation with J. T. Reece, director of school transportation for the New Mexico Department of Education during the 11th summer institute for school bus drivers at New Mexico Western College.

Reece cooperated with New Mexico Western in setting up the state-wide driver training course in 1933, the first intensive course of its kind in the United States.

The decline in accidents, fatal However, he modestly refuses to say that the drop in accident rate is due to the careful training drivers receive and the high qualifications set up by his department for their selection. But the facts speak for themselves.

Since 1947 there have been no fatal accidents involving school-bus-transported youngsters. For a number of years the state had the lowest school bus accident rate and non-fatal, has been accomplishing operations in the district.

Kanuf left Artesia Monday, Aug. 6, and will be gone for about three weeks.

Increased work for the district engineer of U. S. Geological Survey at Farmington, Phil McGrath, has temporarily removed one member of the Artesia office of the Survey, according to Jack Frost, district engineer.

He is J. A. Kanuf, 1407 West Yucca, who is an engineer for the local office.

The increased activities of the Farmington office were created by recent oil discoveries in the San Juan Basin, resulting in stepped

Artesians Gain In Safety Of School Buses

plished in the face of a general increase in number of school buses transported and in the number of cars on the road. In 1933, Reece began his work for the department of Education, only 1,000 students rode the school buses.

Today 37,420 ride a total of 1,000,000 miles a year. They cover mountain roads, over trails, and on fast highways, they come through safe.

Commenting upon these figures, Reece said, "It is wonderful to see what the state and the college have done to make drivers safety conscious. Only by constant hammering the subject can such results be achieved."

Around Artesia Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahan Lovington were in Artesia Monday transacting business.

Milton Leon Haines, age 18, San Antonio, arrived August 8, to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sharp and other relatives. Milton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haines. He has one brother, Don E.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bratcher daughter, Margie and son, left Thursday for Fort Worth to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Conner and Mr. Conner. Sunday they will attend a reunion of Mrs. Bratcher's family in Dallas. They will return Monday.

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JELLO Assorted Flavors **2 for 15c**

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HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 16 Oz. Can **27c**

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HUNT'S APRICOTS IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**

Special! **COFFEE** FOLGER'S —and— HILLS BROS. Lb. **85c**

COLD CUTS for TASTY warm weather snacks **43c** POUND

SIRLOIN STEAK POUND **92c**

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FRYERS Swift's Tender-Grown — Lb. **55c**

PORK CHOPS Center Cuts Pound **57c**

Vitamin Fresh VEGETABLES

SPUDS U. S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA Long Whites **4c**

PLUMS Santa Rosa **13c** Pound

TOMATOES Fresh California — **17c** Pound

GRAPES Seedless, Black Ribiers, Red Molagas **15c** Pound

ONIONS Fresh Green **8c** Bunch

PEACHES ELBERTA POUND **15c**

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er Roads

For Eddy

Plans will be able to travel on improved roads when projects instituted by the committee of the chamber of commerce and the board of commissioners are complete.

Projects on which construction is ready to begin is a three and a half mile stretch on U. S. Highway 31-172 between the end of the new and Rocky Arroyo store. The original project called for paving of roads to be paved, but because of insufficient supplies of asphalt only three and half miles of stretch will be paved for the time being.

The board of county commissioners and the highway committee of the chamber also heard Sam Wilcox, rancher, give the history of road 31-172.

Road runs 42 miles north of Alamogordo, through oil and gas country connecting with U. S. Highway 101, located between Roswell and Roswell.

The 42 mile stretch, three miles in Eddy County, six in the rest in Chaves County. Plans believed the whole stretch should be improved. It is the main artery to the oil field, which receives traffic from Artesia, Hobbs, and Roswell.

Gates Favored

Because of the difficulties of getting the project approved pointed out at the meeting is that a stretch of

360 which joins State Road 31-172 was recently paved.

Plans are now underway to arrange meetings with Lea and Chaves county commissioners to see what can be done.

Lloyd Downey, representing the oil interests, requested the commissioners and the committee to look into the problem of better maintenance of oil field roads.

He also brought up the problems replacing the present cattle guards with ranch gates.

Persons who attended the meeting held Monday, July 23, were, from the board of County Commissioners:

Joe Lusk, chairman, Carlsbad, W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, Artesia, and E. C. Spurrin, Black River.

From the highway committee and the chamber of commerce:

William Siegenthaler, president, Clyde Guy, vice president, J. W. Berry, chairman of highway committee, Bob Koonce, manager, Wayne Paulin and Ralph Hayes.

Also attending were Lloyd Downey, oil transporter, Sam Williams, rancher, R. E. Wilcox, County Clerk.

Following the meeting Koonce and Ralph Hayes, Abstract Company, inspected State Road 31-172. They found that 30 miles of road in the southern portion were unimproved.

They found 28 low spots which would be impassable after a heavy rain. They also ran across three large dips requiring fills and culverts.

Koonce and Hayes took pictures of the road and talked to various persons in the area.

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WILSON CERTIFIED
DINNER FRANKS lb. **59¢**

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CORN KING BACON lb. **49¢**

WONDERFUL FOR SUNDAY DINNER
LOCAL HENS PANREADY POUND **59¢**

MILD **CHEDDAR CHEESE** POUND **49¢** TOP QUALITY **OCEAN PERCH** POUND **51¢**

Farm-Fresh Produce

ORANGES Full O' Juice doz. **29¢**

GREEN BEANS Kentucky Wonders Super First Quality Pound **14¢**

CUCUMBERS Large and Firm Pound **10¢**

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PEACHES Elberta Freestone 2 Pound **29¢**

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST 25-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

PINEAPPLE Libby's or Dole's, Sliced—No. 1 Flat **16c** **SWEET PEAS** Hunt's Tender Garden No. 2 Can **18c**

TUNA BREAST O' CHICKEN CHUNK STYLE No. 1/2 Can **27¢**

APPLE SAUCE Lucky Leaf, No. 303 Can **14c** **FRUIT COCKTAIL** Hunt's Buffet Tin **13c**

JELLO ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 Pkg. **27c** **PEACHES** Heart's Delight Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 Tin **25¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's or Dole's, 46-oz. Tin **40¢** **ORANGE JUICE** Donald Duck Fla., 46-oz. Tin **29¢**

SPINACH Hunt's No. 2 Can **13c** **PEACH PRESERVES** Hunt's 1-lb. Jar 2 For **29¢**

ASPARAGUS Hunt's Green & White—No. 2 Can **45c** **PORK & BEANS** Van Camp's No. 300 Can **14c**

GREEN BEANS Curtis Cut 1/2 Serv.—No. 1 Can **15c** **SWEET PEAS** Happy Vale, No. 303 Can **13c**

GARDEN LIMA BEANS Libby's No. 303 Can **29c** **TOMATOES** Vine Fresh No. 2 Can **17c**

CORN ON COB Stokeley's (4 Serv.) Tall Can **35¢**

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CUT MACARONI 14-Ounce Package **23¢**
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CLOROX

Pint **10¢** Quart **19¢**

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CIRCLE B

SUN. - MON. - TUES.



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Here's the Laugh-Fest of the Year!

leen of Artesia, were also in the funeral cortege but had an automobile accident near Benjamin, Texas and had to return home. Although the car was damaged, no one was injured in the accident which was caused by the car hitting an abutment of a bridge.
Mr. James Luther King was born Feb. 17, 1868 in Georgia. He and Mrs. King lived in Texas before coming to New Mexico in 1920. He became a member of the Christian Church in 1890 and had been a Mason for many years.
He had been in business and farming here for many years before retiring and owned considerable property here and at Roswell. Mr. King is survived by three sons and four daughters, Louie

King of Medford, Ore. Clarence and Rufus King of Hagerman, Mrs. Nora Knight and Mrs. Evantha Streety of Hagerman, Mrs. J. O. Wood of Roswell, and Mrs. Willie Christianson of Las Cruces.
He is also survived by fifteen grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Growden of Clovis who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins, returned home Monday, accompanied by Jimmie Roy Routson who will visit them for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Cogburn of Haskell, Texas, visited their nieces, Mrs. Ike Boyce and Mrs. Clint Gibson and their families this week.

The Methodist Vacation Bible School closed Sunday evening with an interesting program at the Church, which was well attended.

Singing by the beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates was conducted by Mrs. Jack Menoud with Mrs. Hinrichsen at the piano.

Rev. Woolf gave the invocation and the beginners marched with the Church flags, which they had made, and sang, "Birds Singing in the Tree Tops," and "Climbing Sunshine Mountain."

The primary group gave an interesting playlet in costume and the juniors took an imaginary journey from Hagerman to the Holy Land.

Elwood Watford, Sunday School superintendent, presented the diplomas and awards. The awards

were bronx bookmarks and were given to those who had not missed any lessons.

An enjoyable picnic was held on Friday afternoon, Aug. 7, at the City Park with each one bringing their lunch and Mr. Watford furnishing the soda pop.

Those who conducted the classes gave demonstrations in woodcraft and painting, conducted the recreation periods and assisted in serving the lunches were: Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne, Mrs. G. H. Woolf, Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins, Mrs. Byron Oglesby, Mrs. W. J. Christian, Miss Esther James, Miss Louise Chrisman, Miss Mildred Foster, Miss Janice Knoll, Miss Lovita Williamson, Misses Joan and Billie Kay Huckabee, Miss Wanda Hopkins and Mrs. Hinrichsen.
Mrs. J. L. Mann left Monday for

Paris, Texas, where she will her daughter, Mrs. Morrison, Morrison, and son.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell and family, Carole Finch, John Crabb, Dell Minker, Joan Williams, Barbara and Glenda Winkle, attending the Young Peoples Institute at the Church of the Nazarene Camp near Capitan.

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ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT, 1-OUNCE TUBE (LIMIT 2).....	14¢	BATHING CAPS Assorted colors... 79¢
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25c NAIL CLIPPER Limit 1 only... 15¢	15¢	75c Size DOAN'S PILLS Tube 40 (Limit 1) 52¢
W. A. MINERAL OIL Full pint... 49¢	49¢	DeLuxe WITCH HAZEL Full pint... 39¢
Anti-Splash BATH SPRAY Fits any faucet... 59¢	59¢	Small-Change Specials!
Q-TIPS COTTON APPLICATORS 54's... 29¢ 108's... 49¢ 240's... 98¢	29¢	Sure-Grip, Snap Top Clasp 39¢ "SNAPTITE" CHANGE PURSE Quality rayon in choice of colors... 33¢
BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS Handy pack... 29¢	29¢	Always Ready! Sturdy Fibre—10" FLY SWATTER Special price... 8¢
"GLIDE" Brand CELENATE POWDER Large can... \$1	\$1	It's Two-Faced TRAVEL MIRROR Reg. 99¢. Now only 27¢
Pre-Wrapped BOX of 48 NOBESS Sanitary Napkins 14¢	14¢	Nellie Martin BOBBY PINS 9¢
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GOLF BALL SALE! Power Packed, Plenty Tough 55¢ PO-DOs Silicone-vitalized for extra zip! Special SALE PRICE! 47¢ 3 for 1.29 Dec. 4.69	47¢	Always Ready! Nellie Martin BOBBY PINS 9¢
CHELINE SANDWICH BAGS Pack of 30... 2:23¢	2:23¢	Always Ready! Nellie Martin BOBBY PINS 9¢
Famous Tru-Site 98c SUN GLASSES Men's or women's... 79¢ Scientific lens.	79¢	Always Ready! Nellie Martin BOBBY PINS 9¢
Plastic Coated PAPER PLATES Package of six... 17¢	17¢	Always Ready! Nellie Martin BOBBY PINS 9¢
Holds a Gallon PICNIC JUG BUY Metal case... 2:19 \$2.99 val. 49¢	2:19	Always Ready! Nellie Martin BOBBY PINS 9¢
12-INCHER League Softball Regularly 49¢... 39¢	39¢	Always Ready! Nellie Martin BOBBY PINS 9¢
B-B BALL POINT PEN Choice of regular or "Shorty" style; chrome or gold cap. 98¢	98¢	Always Ready! Nellie Martin BOBBY PINS 9¢

Hagerman News

Mrs. Edna Burek
Funeral services for J. L. King were held Friday afternoon, Aug. 3, at the Methodist Church with the Rev. G. H. Woolf in charge of the services, and Rev. D. A. Benson assisting a double duo composed of Mrs. Byron Oglesby,

Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mrs. Horace Freeman and Mrs. G. H. Woolf sang, "Nearer My God To Thee", "Nearer the Cross" and "When they Ring the Golden Bells," with Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, accompanist.
Many lovely floral offerings graced the casket and chancel.
Immediately following the services Rev. Woolf and Calvin Terpenning took the body by Mason Ambulance to Bonham, Texas, where graveside services were held Sunday, and interment made in the family lot beside the wife, and seven children of the deceased and his parents.
Those going to Bonham for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Louie

King of Medford, Ore., Mrs. Nora Knight, Mrs. Streety and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and son Neal, Mrs. Jeffie Atwood of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and daughter Miss Norma King, Mrs. Gladys Morgan and Mrs. Christianson of Las Cruces.
Mr. and Mrs. Ideker and Mrs. Garland Stuart and daughter, Gar-

land Stuart and daughter, Gar-



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- 4 COME RIDE ON ORIFLOW!**
Notice the difference on rough roads especially... feel for yourself the truly amazing stability... new comfort and new safety... of new-type Oriflow shock absorbers having over twice the ride-steady control of those on any other manufacturer's cars!

COME IN TODAY... ONLY A RIDE CAN SHOW YOU... WHAT ONLY A CHRYSLER GIVES! **CHRYSLER**
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PHONE 841

August 10, 1951

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Water Supply Famous 6 Years

The water supply of Socorro was of interest a century ago. A correspondent of the New Mexico Post visited it, and...
The warm springs which Socorro still derives from a reporter knew only "Q. B. S. M." wrote the article under the dateline Oct. 1855.
The spring is perpetual and it is one of the great beauties of this town — such other town in this valley, possesses — the other are all dependent for upon the river (the Rio Grande) which is generally thick and, in low stages difficult to obtain.
The spring supplies the inhabitants of Socorro with water fresh and pure — pure in the way they see proper to have it; matter they are not very particular about.

In the town they bath in it, their clothes in it, and water animals in it; lead it through ditches in which their cattle are penned, and after drinking it.
This spring-water, notwithstanding the above recapitulation, is only the best and cleanest found any town blessed with Socorro.
These springs are still vigorous today is evident by the fact Socorro depends for its drinking water on two springs, one of 270 gallons a minute, the other supplying 250 gallons per minute.
Also sanitary conditions improved since 1855. Adolphus consulting mining and geological engineer, and city and utility director in Socorro reports that the city water and through chlorination and through a "Y" to a 6,500 pound pressure tank which supplies at 70 lbs. per square inch for New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology and to a 750,000 gal. reservoir, the head of the city for consumption.

1855 correspondent observed that spring water was used for gardens and vineyards Socorro, which then had 1200 inhabitants. "It has no business," Q. B. S. M. inhabitants depend upon what they can raise, and the of their vineyards." The census lists a population of and the area is now a center of agriculture, ranching, lumber and much "business". Mills, "which grind about 200 bushels in twenty-four hours," noted in italics in the nineteenth-century article. Three of grist mills, with a considerably higher output of flour, continued to operate into the 1880's. The early 1920's, he said, before the present city water system, Socorro residents used shallow wells, and had considerable trouble with "gyp" water. An old clipping was sent to the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, by Mr. H. V. Logan of 3800 East Silver, Albuquerque, who is much interested in New Mexican.

Arizona Governor Invited To Attend Gallup Conclave

Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona has been invited to appear as one of the principal speakers at the third quarterly meeting of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association in Gallup on Sept. 7 and 8, according to Roy Forehand, Carlsbad, president. "More than 500 cattlemen from all parts of New Mexico and eastern Arizona are expected to attend the regional meeting," Forehand said.
"An Important Citizen" a motion picture film depicting the life of a Hereford calf, produced by the Arizona Cattle Growers Association, and moderated by Governor Pyle will also be shown.
Other speakers who have been invited to take part in the meeting include Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, Santa Fe; Paul Friggins, Western Editor for "Farm Journal", Boulder, Colo.; Guy Shepard, state land commissioner, Santa Fe; and Judge Joe G. Montague, Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.
Hal R. Cox, Las Cruces, vice president of the association, will serve as chairman of the general resolutions committee. The committee will include a representative from each county in New Mexico.
A meeting arrangements committee headed by Kelsey Presley, Gallup, includes W. W. Brock, Prewitt; W. E. Clarke, and Homer Powers of Gallup. Headquarters for the meeting will be in the El Rancho Hotel.
With a current membership of 6112, the association is expected to accept some 250 new members.

At the Gallup session who have made application to join during the past 60 day period, Forehand said.
Cindy Welborne, who accompanied the party to El Paso, remained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Deter for a visit until her mother returns.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson and Mrs. C. W. Curry, motored to Roswell Sunday to see the Gibson twins, who are Mrs. Curry's great grandchildren.
The twins are now improving and it is hoped they will soon be able to be brought from the hospital.
Mrs. Gunthen and daughter, are visiting Mrs. Streety this week, having accompanied Mrs. Streety home from Texas.
Jeanie Bob Hart is enjoying a wonderful trip through Colorado with Mr. and Mrs. Coghill of Monahans, Texas.
Mrs. C. E. Walton of Carlsbad, is spending the week at the Harry Cowan and Mrs. W. P. West homes.
Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Cowan, and Mrs. J. F. Campbell were guests at a fried chicken dinner Monday, at the home of Mrs. Jack Burck and Miss James.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herring and daughter have returned from a very pleasant trip to Seminole, Okla., and DeQueen, Ark., where they visited relatives.
The last bare-knuckle boxing match was in 1889, when John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain in Richburg, Miss.
At least one graduate course will be given at an evening hour

Timely Tips For Hot Weather Eating!

More Brands You Know At Prices You'll Like! More Varieties! Better Service! More Cash Savings Than Ever Before At Safeway!

A Good Ol' Summertime Saving Event

Featuring foods that are PLENTIFUL and PRICED LOW NOW!

IT'S TUNA SALAD TIME enjoy it with **Starkist Tuna** 29c
NUM-MADE Flavor Whipped **Mayonnaise** 45c and CRISP PRODUCE

SAFENEY'S SUMMER GOODS SALE!

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

GRADE "A" EGGS Small Size Breakfast Gems ----- Dozen **59c**

ORANGE JUICE Bestex 46-Oz. Tin ----- **23c**

FAMILY FLOUR 25-Lb. Bag Harvest Blossom \$1.75
25-Lb. Bag Kitchen Kraft \$1.99

VANILLA WAFERS Full 1-Lb. Bob **25c**

SHORTENING Royal Satin ----- 3-Lb. Tin **89c**

ORANGEADE Green Spot ----- 46-Oz. Tin **25c**

Fancy Peaches Castle Crest Halves No. 1 Tin **20c**

Pineapple Lalani Crushed No. 2 Tin **27c**

Apple Sauce Lake Mead No. 303 Tin **14c**

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Tin **39c**

Pear Halves Harper House Fancy No. 303 Tin **21c**

Grapefruit Juice Townhouse Unsweetened No. 2 Tin **10c**

Tomato Juice Taste Tells 46-Oz. Tin **28c**

Fruit Jelly Rex Imitation 5-Lb. Jar **76c**

Strawberry Jam Colonial 2-Lb. Jar **54c**

Peanut Butter Real Roast-Creamy 1 1/2-Lb. Glass **53c**

Hominy Uncle Williams No. 2 Tin **11c**

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Cut Okra Pine Grove No. 2 Tin **14c**

Budget Brooms 5-Tie Straw Each **98c**

Liquid Wax Aero Self-Polishing for Floors and Furniture **\$1.00**

Lighter Fluid Remsonal 4-Oz. Tin **25c**

Real Kill Insecticide Quarts **69c**

Shampoo Halo Large 6 1/2-Oz. Bottle **75c**

Scot Tissue 250 Sheet Roll **13c**

Razor Blades Shick Injector Package of 6 **25c**

Deoderant Mum Regular Jar **45c**

Nob Hill Reaster Fresh Whole Bean Coffee **84c**

White Corn Locust Blossom Cream Style No. 2 Tin **17c**

Butter Beans Van Camp's No. 300 Tin **14c**

Gardenside Peas Green Standard No. 303 Tin **15c**

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SAFENEY MEATS ARE TRIMMED BEFORE WEIGHING SO YOU SAVE MONEY!

RIB STEAK U. S. Good Calves **93c**
Pound -----

FRANKFURTERS Skinless — Cereal Added **55c**
Pound -----

BOLOGNA **49c**
Pound -----

CHEESE Longhorn **52c**
Pound -----

CALF ROASTS Sevenbone Shoulder U. S. Good ----- Lb. **69c**

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Pound -----

BREADED SHRIMP Fresh Frozen Ready to Cook — 12-Oz. Pkg. **75c**

GRATED TUNA Torpedo No. 1/4 Tin **25c**

BEVERAGES Craigmont Asst. 24-Oz. Bottles **2 for 25c**
Case of 12 ----- \$1.45

MARGARINE Dalewood Colored in Quarters ----- Lb. **23c**

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Lemonade Mix Bel Air Fresh Frozen 6-Oz. Tin **12c**

Dog Food Pard 16-Oz. Tin **27c**

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ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Hagerman News

Howard Templeton and Ramon Welborne have returned from El Paso, where they visited during the week end Mrs. Welborne and Mrs. Templeton who accompanied them to El Paso went to New Orleans with Mrs. A. D. Deter, Mrs. Welborne's mother, who will go by boat from there to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S.A. From there she will fly to Parana, Brazil to join her daughter, Mrs. Oliver, Dr. Oliver and daughter, Mrs. Deter who flew from Brazil to El Paso a year ago

has visited her children in the states since that time.
Cindy Welborne, who accompanied the party to El Paso, remained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Deter for a visit until her mother returns.
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The last bare-knuckle boxing match was in 1889, when John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain in Richburg, Miss.
At least one graduate course will be given at an evening hour

Aggie College To Offer Master Engineer Degree

Courses leading to the master of science degree in electrical engineering will be offered at New Mexico A. & M. College this fall.
In making the announcement Dean M. A. Thomas, dean of engineering, said major work will be in the specialized field of electronics and communications.
Minor work for the degree will be taken in maintenance and physics.
At least one graduate course will be given at an evening hour

to accommodate engineers who are employed during the day.
Candidates for the master of science degree in electrical engineering must have a bachelors degree in electrical engineering or its equivalent.
Plans for cooperation with research groups in working out thesis topics are being considered.
Interested persons should contact Dean M. A. Thomas at New Mexico A. & M. College.
South Carolina was the first Confederate state to adopt an act of secession—Dec. 20, 1860.
Amphibious tanks, known as "alligator tanks," was used by U. S. Marines back in 1924.

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Featuring foods that are PLENTIFUL and PRICED LOW NOW!

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Lemonade Mix Bel Air Fresh Frozen 6-Oz. Tin **12c**

Dog Food Pard 16-Oz. Tin **27c**

ONLY JUST-PICKED, FLAVOR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES OFFERED IN OUR PRODUCE SECTION

NEW POTATOES California Long White Rose **4 1/2c**
Pound -----

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 White Rose Lb. **4 1/2c**

Tomatoes Red Vine Ripened Slivers Lb. **15c**

Peaches California Elbertas Lb. **14c**

Lettuce Wancy Iceberg Lb. **12c**

Corn Golden Bantam Lb. **15c**

SAFENEY

Penfield Store In Spotlight Of Lincoln County History

Time will be turned back to frontier days when Lincoln Town will be host to the throngs of visitors and participants who are bringing the past alive in a pageant depicting the history of Lincoln County from its earliest recorded history, presented Aug. 12. Activities of the day begin at 10 a. m. and continue throughout the day and evening. The feature of the program will be presented at 8 p. m.

Memories will be stirred in the minds of old timers by the re-enactment of exciting events of a "gun-fighting-shoot-em-up" era that have made pages of our American history.

Store Is Landmark

A landmark that had a direct bearing on the Lincoln County War is the Penfield store which excites the imagination of the visitors who have the opportunity of stepping in the past by crossing the threshold.

Mrs. W. N. Martin and her son, Edwin Penfield, with the help of the museum, are restoring the Old McSween-Tunstall General Merchandise Store of Lincoln to be again as it would be remembered by Billy the Kid, Sheriff Brady and others were there to ride again.

The historical landmark is a memorial to a turbulent period of time in Lincoln County and to the founders, John Tunstall and Alexander McSween, whose remains rest in unmarked graves behind the Penfield store.

Founded by McSween McSween founded the business, with Tunstall as partner, after an altercation with his former employers, Murphy, Dolan and Co., who operated a store there in Lincoln.

This altercation and the establishing of the competitive business were instrumental in bringing the Lincoln County War to its beginning. Two factions were formed, with Tunstall and McSween and their adherents on the one side and Murphy, Dolan and Company, and their followers on the other.

The feud burst into flame in February, 1878, and ended only after the partners had been shot and the home of McSween destroyed by fire.

Bill the Kid was an ardent admirer of Tunstall and at his friends death swore revenge. His contribution to the shooting at the Murphy party and subsequent events have become legend.

On Feb. 9, 1877, a deed was issued to Alexander A. McSween reading in part, "a certain track or parcel of land with buildings thereon." Tunstall furnished most

of the capital for the new enterprise and additions were made to the original structure. The walls were built thick and the doors and windows heavily shuttered.

The store building housed Tunstall's living quarters, the trading room, the Lincoln County Bank and the law office of McSween. Lincoln was the trade center of a vast area and it is interesting to note that the old invoices show the store at many times had \$300,000 worth of merchandise.

Nine Proprietors

On the death of McSween the store was operated for some time by J. A. LaRue, who sold it to James Dolan. From Dolan it went to Rosenthal and Co., Charles Beljean, the Jaffa Prager Co., J. J. Jaffa, the Lincoln Trading Co., Henry Lutz, and finally John Penfield.

The store has been operating as an established business for 64 years. Some of the fixtures are very old and the hitching posts of by-gone days are still standing.

The present owners have owned the business since 1914. At one time it was leased to J. A. Garner and when the lease expired in 1950, Mrs. Martin and her son resumed operation of the store, moving the trade room into an adjoining building.

It is the original trading room that is being restored into the historical setting of the wild and gory tales that have emanated from the events within and surrounding this old building.

Botanists claim the Great Smoky mountains comprised the cradle of all vegetation in North America.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Radio SERVICE
All Makes—Home or Auto
Guaranteed Work

"WE TAKE THE BUGS OUT!"

BISHOP'S Radio Service
402 West Texas

Auto Supply And Appliances Register Gains

While the general trend of New Mexico business was upward in May, the University's published figures show retail trade was spotty all over the state.

Impressive gains were made by automotive dealers and furniture and appliance stores. Hotels and tourist courts enjoyed somewhat better trade than in the same period last year.

For the May compilation, retailers in 16 counties reported sales lower than in May, 1950, the decreases ranging from 2 per cent to 31 per cent.

Local conditions varied greatly. In the northwest, San Juan and Rio Arriba Counties, particularly in the Farmington area, had stepped up activity in oil and gas exploration. Building activity reached a high level.

In the northeastern corner, range conditions were reported better than in other areas. The increase in metal mining over a year ago contributed to improved trade in the southwestern section.

Building Helps

In the southeastern section, an upswing in potash and petroleum activity improved sales there. Con-

struction around Roswell and Hobbs stepped a basis for sustained trade, the university study showed. All of the state suffered from drought this year, but the central portion seemed hardest hit. The publication showed that poor crop prospects had a dampening effect on business in Curry and Roosevelt counties.

The business research pamphlet concluded that renewed talk of buyer resistance points up the fact that family incomes have not kept pace with spiraling prices.

Unit Outlines Grassland Plan

Abundant production for New Mexico is the aim of the state's grassland program which has been developed as the result of the national emergency which calls for an increase in agricultural production.

Speaking for the committee that drew up the outline for the state's grassland program, G. W. Boykin, associate director of the extension service at New Mexico A & M College, said each agency in the state cooperating in the program has a definite part in developing and attaining the aims as set down by the committee.

The extension service's contribution, according to director Boykin will be in assisting the farmers in New Mexico to maintain maxi-

mum production of their soil resources.

"That's a big order," but he feels it can be done by keeping a proper balance between grasses, legumes and other forage and cash crops.

Because of the national emergency, farmers and ranchers are being urged to increase produc-

tion. Boykin states that increasing and maintaining production calls for concerted effort and careful soil management on the part of our crop and livestock producers. That's where the extension service comes in. The county agent with the assistance of specialists from the state office will offer farmers and ranchers help by

showing them the effective use of grass, legumes, and crop rotation, and the most efficient harvesting, storage, and feeding methods.

They will demonstrate how improving production of grasslands by proper seeding, fertilizing, utilizing and management pays off; point out how pasture conservation and revegetation will give the

best possible range; and and best methods of erosion, and eradicating undesirable tation, pests, and diseases and livestock.

"It's an ambitious program but," Mr. Boykin concludes, "everyone rolls up his sleeves and pitches in it can be accomplished."



The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Yes... largest in its field!
Yes... finest in its field!
Yes... lowest priced line in its field!

Longest of all low-priced cars—197 1/2 inches from bumper to bumper! Heaviest—3085 pounds of solid quality in the model illustrated! Widest tread—58 3/4 inches between centers of the rear wheels. It's the big buy!

Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan, shipping weight without spare tire.

... and finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with **POWERglide Automatic Transmission***

Chevrolet's time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission, coupled with 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, gives finest no-shift driving at lowest cost—plus the most powerful performance in its field!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

- finest styling... with extra-beautiful, extra-sturdy Bodies by Fisher!
- finest thrills with thrift... only low-priced car with Valve-in-Head Engine!
- finest riding ease... thanks to its Knee-Action Ride, exclusive in its field!
- finest vision... with big Curved Windshield and Panoramic Visibility!
- finest safety protection... with Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in Chevrolet's field!



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Free Whistles — Balloons — Cookies — Punch — Ice Cream — Something for Every Member of the Family!

CANTALOUPE LOCAL GROWN 3c Coffee Cakes Each 29c

ALLEN'S CUT GREEN BEANS 303 Tin 2 FOR 25c	HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 300 Tin 3 FOR 27c
TRELLIS PEAS 303 Tin 2 FOR 25c	HUNT'S BARTLETT PEARS 300 Tins 4 FOR 89c
ROUND STEAK Government Graded Pound 88c	PRICE'S FAMILY PAC—Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM 79c
HILLS, FOLGERS, MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE Pound 89c	FRESH GROUND BEEF Pound 59c
FRESH MOUNTAIN LETTUCE Pound 9c	

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIES Each 65c	FRUIT PIES Each 50c
PECAN PIES Each 60c	BREAKFAST ROLLS Dozen 50c
CREAM PUFFS Dozen 50c	
FRESH — 2-LAYERS — 8-INCH BANANA CAKES Each 75c	RUM NUT CAKES Each 49c
CHEWY BROWNIES Dozen 50c	HARD CRUST FRENCH BREAD Loaf 25c

LUNCHEON MEATS Payne's Finest Assorted — Pound 39c

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY—
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