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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1951

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Simons, Jr., parade chairthe rodeo, was also

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ne after Aug. 20, and the should be completed to detail by Sept. 9. The ceilnow being put in, and the sall finished.

Four Artesians Obtain Colorado College Degree

among the 495 students receiving degrees in the summer commencement program of Colorado College of Education at Greeley.

Subscribers for any second class They were H. Floyd Davis, masmail matter, especially newspapers ter of arts in physical education; and magazines, who at any time Vernon R. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. during the period the subscription C. A. Stalcup, each of whom reis in effect move from one local ceived a master of arts in elementary education degree. address to another, had their at-

Davis is physical education teacher at the high school; Mills, elementary schools supervisor; Stalcup, principal of Central School; Mrs. Stalcup, first grade teacher

During this period of time after

Stinnett is Roselawn School prin Carter, Central School second Mrs. Mills, Central second.

In the graduating class, 331 re ceived master's degrees; 151 bachelor; 10 doctorates and three special.

Main speaker was Thomas J. plied with by the patron, it then becomes necessary for the post who spoke on "Human Assets." office to return such publication to the publisher showing the correct change of address and in which case, the subscriber may be the husband as doctor of science, deprived of the issues which are necessary to be returned in ob-Six Dollars a Week taining the correct mailing ad-

Watson began as a \$6 a week bookkeeper. He now rates the and expedited delivery of such longest biography in Who's Who mail, it is requested this card in America out of 40,000 person Form 22-S be given prompt atten- listed. Forty foreign nations have awarded him decorations.

For two years he was president of International Chamber of Com-

In his business organization, Watson shuns titles like manager and supervisor, prefers "assistant." "Cornerstone of all values," says the business tycoon, "is the man himself, whatever his job."

Mrs. Watson is known as a boostdefined in the Annual Texans? Can't Artesia turn out a er of education. Her interest in lived up to it. house to rival the one Wes Izzard the handicapped led her to invent an electric typewriter with remote tells about in his column, from A control for the use of bedridden or to Izzard, in the Aug. 14 issue of physically handicapped persons. the Amarillo Daily News? Here's To Return Sunday

At last! A polka dot house in return to Artesia on Sunday, according to a letter to The Advo-It's not exactly a house, in the cate news editor. The letter is datsense that a house is something ed Aug. 14. Concluding his compeople live in. But it is a building munication. Davis writes:

"Last Saturday, Mrs. Davis and maps and reports dealing fice of a used car company. You'll I took a short trip down around er power, fuels, minerals, find it at 2601 Line Avenue, where Denver. We visited the Red Rocks nicals, essential to the the Acton-Rodgers Motor Com Theater, a natural amphitheater, created among the large red rocks in the area.

with dark trim, and it's covered The acoustics are very near beof mining and drilling with rose, yellow, blue and purple ing perfect, despite its being outdoors and the enormous territory Birt Acton reports: "We did it it covers. Many musicians and

> "From Red Rocks we went to everything else, it also should Central City, where we went (Continued on Page Eight)

Other Artesians attending the Colorado College this summer have been Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, Mrs. Nina McCarter and daughter, Martha; Kenneth Schrader and Mrs. Vernon R. Mills. Mrs. Mills attended the Colorado institution but received her bachelor of arts degree from Eastern New Mexico

cipal; Mrs. Stinnett, second grade teacher at Park School; Mrs. Mcgrade; Schrader, Roselawn, fifth; structed to place one of these cards on or within the publication and

> Watson, chairman of the board of International Business Machines, He and his wife, Jeanette Kittredge Watson, received honorary degrees Mrs. Watson as doctor of humane

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are due to

but failed to appear.

Births

Artesia General Hospital: weight seven pounds six ounces. Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. named.

Kiwanians Hear

True Life Stories

W. W. Ports, geologist for South-

slated at Ruidoso Sept. 15-16.

Guests of the club were Aubrey

Gregg and three members of his

William H. Ryari, Waldon Craw-

at noon in the upstairs dining

Claud Withers had been sched-

he occasion.

of Aug. 23.

ford, all of Roswell.

room of Cliff's Cafeteria.

Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Savoie, a son, Michael Roy, weight be trained for various jobs. seven pounds five and a half ounces.

been named.

Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foster. Cole, a son, Lance Taylor, weight five pounds thirteen ounces Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, a son, William Alfred, Jr.,

weight four pounds fifteen ounces. Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Encar- proaching. nacion Orosco, a son, Manuel weight seven pounds.

Combination Man Added to Force Of Phone Concern

New employe of the Artesia exchange of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph is Ralph Hall, 26, who arrived in Artesia on Wednesday, Aug. 15, from Clovis, here he had been employed in con-

Hall will work here as a combination man. He is a native Misourian, born in Watson, and has been employed by the communications company for three years and eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are the par-ents of one child, a daughter, Tra-

Artesia School Classes to Open about the adventurous experiences On September 4

Three years service in Battery C. 697 Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, was

climaxed for Don W. Bartlett, left, when he received the gold bars of a second lieutenant. Bartlett, formerly a sergeant first class, received all his military training in the local battery. The 21-year-old lieutenant enlisted in the New Mexico National Guard on Nov. 2, 1947. Upon completion of a three-year period of service in November last year, he re-enlisted for another three-year hitch, after compet-

ing Army Extension Course 10 series which qualified him for the commission. Bartlett is the prize shot of the battery, shooting a 177 this summer to lead the outfit, and rating as a sharpshooter. The new officer advanced from the ranks through private first class, corporal and then sergeant first class to his

gold bar rank. He is the first man of the local battery to receive all his training and obtain a commis

sion in the National Guard. The ceremony occurred at the armory, 401-11 Centre, on Aug. 1. Bartlett is grocery manager of Brown Mercantile. Lt. and Mrs. Bartlett reside at 205 South Ninth. Mrs. Bartlett

President Ralph O'Dell told of 10-day meeting, back in 1929, in Manchester, Ky., at which every- session, registration of all pupils p. m., in the First National Bank. who were not in the Artesia pub-

Registration beginning Aug. 20 Service, gave a talk on crop dustis for all children enrolling in ing. east Engineering, 509 West Main, told of the customs of the natives birth certificates will be asked and what the service had done in the school for the first time, of whom Chuck Harper, visiting Kiwanian pupils moving into the Artesia way of crop dusting in this area. school district. Classes, however, from El Paso, announced plans for do not begin until Sept. 4.

year have already registered for

the new term. Thursday, Aug. 30, will be busy day for the teachers. At 9 a surveying crew Clyde Holdridge, m., all new teachers will meet with the principals of their respective Ernest Hubbard was appointed schools. A general faculty meeting is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock that program chairman for the meeting afternoon in the high school audi-The meeting of Aug. 16 was held

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Employers Seeking Sellers Farm Hands

ployment Service.

Classes in which vacancies exist Jr., parade chairman. Seeley, a son, weight six pounds include partsmen, auto partsmen. eight ounces and has not been salesmen, route salesmen, roustmestics, and high school boys to Simons.

Openings are expected to develop shortly for sales clerks. A floats in the parade. Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray stepped up demand for farm labor Thomas, a son, weight seven is also expected to develop within pounds 15 ounces and has not the next few months as harvest the deadline is slowly creeping up. time approaches, according to

> Foster also reminded all farmers who had not yet put in their filing applications is fast ap-

Artesian to Recieve Sul Ross College

gree is master of education.

class. Number of master degrees ply, 419 West Main. to be conferred sets a new high. Dr. Joseph R. Griggs, Huntsville Committee are: John Simons, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley superintendent of schools, will be chairman; Clayton Menefee, Carl Brooks, Carlsbad, reported in the the commencement speaker. The Foster and Frank Bixby.

Turtle Trainers

are still being hatched and will get into final shape at a meeting called for Monday, Aug. 20, 7:30

Hazel gave facts and figures on The meeting was held at noon,

Mechem to Be Special Guest At Vets Rodeo

torium and faculty meetings by see the local unti of the National from that state to Artesia in 1935. schools at 2:30 o'clock. Two hours Guard, the Artesia Municipal and the second World War and a memlater the teachers will assemble High School bands, as well as sev- ber of the Veterans of Foreign Telephone and Telegraph Comeral civilian and one Army out-of- Wars of the United States of Amtown band when the parade staged erica. in conjunction with the Veterans Survivors are the widow and one a letter received here by Bill Rodeo assembles at 4 p. m. Thurs-child, a daughter, Shirley Kay; Hinde, Tocal manager.

Nine classes of jobs have open- Second and Quay, with some of El Paso and Mrs. Ruby Lee Pope, States Telephone and Telegraph ings in the Artesia area at the the lead elements extending as far Edgerton, Wyo.; brother, Charles, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard present time, according to Carl C. as Dallas Street and will go down United States Air Force and the Swartz, a son, Richard Henry, Foster, manager, New Mexico Em- Main as far west as Thirteenth parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burt- full state-wide publicity and follow-Street, according to John Simons, ner.

> be Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, and Artesian Reports Special guests at the parade will abouts, farm and day laborers, do- Wild Bill Elliott, according to

do so at once, as the deadline for ingenuity, and can be built around any idea, comical, patriotic. First, second, and third place

and \$50, respectively. To Aid Designers

John D. Banister of Artesia will get ideas from a catalogue, giving information on Congressman be one of the 108 students at Sul pictures, ideas for floats, and in- Teague, saying he is a veteran of formation on where order mate- World War II. ceive a master's degree in the col- rials, available from John Simons Materials for floats may be ord-

ered through catalogue from Chi-There is a total of 191 in the cago, or from Sanders Office Sup-

Alpha Nu Chapter Sponsoring Contest to Elect Rodeo Queen

Special Election Schedule Listed

loses this Saturday, Aug. 18, for he special election to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 22 and the con-Sept. 18 on eight proposed amendments to the state constitution.

noted today by Secretary of State Beatrice B. Roach as she released a schedule of the official action to precede and follow the vote, as required by state law.

County clerks must notify chairnen of both political parties in their respective counties by Fricials, she said. The county commissioners will formally appoint the election officials as of Sept. 4.

A proclamation of the election also must be issued and published Labor Day being a legal holiday, the following day is the official date for the appointments and placed in various stores and a deadline for the proclamation by the county commissioners, she

the Attorney General. Ballots and other election supplies are to be delivered to all These will be shipped directly Contest Rules from Albuquerque by the Valliant

Roach said. Lists of all registered voters are to be furnished by county clerks picture of herself with her entry. to the Secretary of State and, on A portrait is preferred but not re request, to the party chairmen by Sept. 8. And the second and final notice of election must be published by the board of county commis-

sioners between Sept. 11 and 17. Preparation of registration (Continued on Page Eight)

Burtner Funeral To Be Conducted

years, owner of Artesia Radio West Quay, \$5 gift certificate; Mod-Service, who died at 2 p. m. Tues- ern Shop, 323 West Main, box of day, Aug. 14, in Artesia Osteo- hosiery; C. R. Anthony Company, pathic Hospital following an illness of short duration, will be conduct ed at 10 a. m. today in Paulin Phone Company Chapel. Mr. Frank Wearndle, Je hovah Witness, will officiate. Bur- Issues Statement ial will be in Woodbine Cemeter Mr. Burtner was born in Chel sea, Okla., Sept. 13, 1910, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burtner. He Artesians will get a chance to in Elaine, Ark. The couple came

three sisters, Mrs. Betty Jo Everest The parade will assemble at of Artesia; Mrs. Josephine Evans,

On DAV Conclave

man Olin E. Teague, Representa- rates and has employed independtive from the Sixth Congressional ent experts to assist in this investi-Simons advised all organizations District of Texas, and Adm. Danthe deadline is slowly creeping up. trict, were some of the highlights vestigation, which will enable it There is no fee for entering of the DAV convention in Milwau- to establish the reasonableness of floats in the parade, according to kee, Wis., now in its fifth day, re- the rates. · ported by K. R. Jones, 310 North

trict 8 of the Disabled American rates. The order is being reviewed Veterans and official delegate from and at the moment it seems reason-Artesia, also reported that 2500 able that the validity of the order floats will get prizes \$150, \$100, persons attended the convention. should be tested in the courts. Information on DAV doings is contained in a letter postmarked Organizations who have not yet Aug. 14 relayed to The Advocate gotten started on their floats can which also gives some background

Carlsbad Reports

Eddy County's toll of polio victime was increased by the addi-Persons comprising the Parade tion of Glenys Brooks, 4-year-old Clerk. This brings to six the number

oon in Artesia. In conjunction with the veterans rodeo, to be staged Sept. 13-15, Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha today made known its sponsorship of a rodeo queen con

Royalty will be on the march

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Registration closes at 7 p. m. test begins the following day, Thursday, Aug. 23, ends at noon The registration deadline was Saturday, Sept. 15. Announcement of the winner will be made at the last rodeo performance on the lat

The queen will have a white cow boy hat placed on her head by Bill Elliott; will mount a horse and lead the grand entry march and receive awards given by Artesia

All contestants will ride on the rority float in the Sept. 13 par-

Any social or civic organization business may sponsor a candi date in accordance with the rules by the commissioners of each listed below. Alph Nu desires to county by or before Sept. 4, as pre- make the contest representative of scribed by law. The date for these the area and in line with this is actions ordinarily would be Sept. their hope that girls from Hope 3. but Labor Day falls on that date | Lake Arthur and Loco Hills, as this year, Mrs. Roach pointed out. well as from Artesia, will be can

chart showing progress of the race queen candidate pictures and list said following a conference with of polling places will be put up in Montgomery Jewelry, 313 West

Boxes for the candidates will be

One vote will be counted for ounty cierks by or before Sept. 6. each cent in a contestant's box. 1. Any girl between the ages of

Printing Company which holds a 16 and 25 inclusive is eligible to contract for that service, Mrs. become a candidate for rodeo

ered with Mrs. Charles N. Baldwin Phone 691-R or Mrs. Allen Mills phone 781-W ,before 7 p. m. Wed nesday, Aug. 22, 1951.

4. One vote will be counted for each cent in a contestant's box. 5. Contest will close at 12 M. Saturday, Sept. 15, 1951.

6. Announcement of the winner will be made at the last performance of the veteran's club rodeo Sept. 15, 1951 Queen's Awards

Goldstein's Book & Stationery Roselawn and Quay, book of fic Burtner, 40, resident of Artesia 16 tion; J. C. Penney Company, 401 (Continued on Page Eight)

Anent Rate Action

married Emma Pickett Dec. 1, 1933 the recent order suspending telephone rates established June 27 of this year was issued today by E. Mr. Burtner was a veteran of C. Phillips, New Meixco-El Paso manager of the Mountain States

The statement was contained in

It reads: Company are now collecting were ing a procedure exactly as prescribed by the state constitution and statutes.

"The corporation commission has already undertaken an investigation on its own motion to de-Hearing addresses by Congress- termine the reasonableness of these gation which is now under way. The company welcomes such an in-

"We can find no authority for the recent order arbitrarily sus-Jones, who is commander of Dis- pending our legally established

"We are more than anxious to proceed with our program of serv-(Continued on Page Eight)

Council Session Set for August 22

The meeting of the City Council, which was erroneously announced for Aug. 15 in the last is sue of The Advocate, will not take place until Aug. 22, at 7 p. m., according to T. H. Ragsdale, City

At that time plans for water conservation measures outlined in Carlsbad Current-Argus of Aug. 14. | the last issue of The Advocate will be presented by Bob Koonce manager Artesia Chamber of Commerce, and R. N. Russell, chairman of the Water Conservation Committee of the Chamb

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otary Luncheon the community should aid ted Veterans in their anebration, making it a comaffair, was the theme of a Don Bush, lawyer, World I veteran, and publicity an of the United Veterans at the regular weekly

Tuesday in Masonic uld do" in the rodeo segf the affair and expressed

building is expected to be e, except for chairs, by as previously reported in rs are expected to arrive

n the building is complete held. Plans for the opening onies are still incomplete, ill be announced shortly, ac-g to Rev. S. M. Morgan, pas-irst Baptist Church, 312

because you had never seen a other artists are brought in for polka dot house in Amarillo, and concerts here. we thought, since Amarillo has

THE SOAPBOXER CHAMP OF 1951



15-YEAR-OLD Darwin Cooper of Danville, Pa., gives you a wave and a victory smile after winning the annual Soapbox Derby in Akron, O. With him are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, their son's victory. (International) both happy over their son's victory.

is the former Sadie Ditto. Shown shaking hands with Bartlett is Major William C. Thompson, Jr., Artesia, battalion commander. Center, directly back of the two, is Capt. Marshall Belshe, battery com-Kiwanians yesterday learned

the Southwest Kiwanis jamboree, Pupils who were in the Artesia chools at the end of the academic Harper is division chairman for

uled to talk on yesterday's program

Master Degree From

Ross College, Alpine, Texas, to relege's 31st commencement at 8:15 Jr., 311 Hermosa Drive. p. m. Thursday, Aug. 23. His de-

graduates will be presented by Arrangements for advance sales Dr. T. H. Ethridge, Sul Ross dean, of tickets are still incomplete, but of polio victims reported in the to Dr. R. M. Hawkins, Sul Ross the ticket committee is slated to Cavern City. president, who will confer the deget together this weekend, according grees.

The patient was flown to grees.

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To Meet Monday

Plans for the Lions Turtle Derby

Slogan of the Clay County town was "One mule equals three men" and the residents of the county lice schools at the close of the 1950-tion with the board of directors.

At that time, the Turtle Derby committee will meet in conjunction with the board of directors.

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At Wednesday's meeting, A. H. At that time, the Turtle Derby

Wednesday, in the Masonic Temple.

Six organizations have notified Simons that they intend to enter

Entries will be judges on the Fourth. requests for Mexican workers to basis of originality, beauty, and

Sixth Polio Case

We want to thank all

McAnally for the



Mary Lou Cunningham Becomes Bride Of Bryan Arthur at Albuquerque

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham sories and a yellow tailsman rose of Artesia are announcing the corsage marriage of their daughter, Mary The bride was a graduate of Ar. row Sowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. My 84 Lou to Bryan E. Arthur, Jr., son tesia High School and has been Goorge Town of Artesia. Reverend Forty-two golfers had qualified loved Mrs. Laura Z. Becker, suof Mr. and Mrs. Bryan E. Arthur employed until her marriage at sixely sixed at the as of last Sunday evening, with preme inspector in New Mexico.

The double-ring ceremony was Civil Service Commission. held at the Central Avenue Metho- The bridegroom attended the and was gowned in pink-orchid o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 11. ating in 1949. While in college, off-shoulder bertha. She carried a ing rounds last Sunday afternoon, their home for the next three

decorated with baskets of white ding were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. carnations. gladiolas and and two candelabras. Cunningham of Artesia, parents of Raymond Kennedy of Artesia, sharkskin suit with lilac acces. D. Cunningham of Carlsbad, broth- was best man. sories. Her corsage was an orchid. er and sister-in-law of the bride: The bride wore a gown of white Her wedding suit was also her Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Livingston of slipper satin, designed with fitted flight.

wool suit with black accessories, the bride,

wore traditional boutonniere of poration.

gray fall dress with blue acces- cellaneous shower.

Sandia Base, Albuquerque, by the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a gray the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn brother-in-law of the bridegroom,

bride's father, and the bridegroom by the Sandia Engineering Cor- bride were a necklace of rhine- and A. W. Harral for the 16th urer.

During the week before the

Regular Meeting

Mathews book entitled, "Every

Milimo

Baptist Youth Hold Artesia Girl Elected Grand Treasurer of Ice Cream Social Rainbow Assembly

A "Come-As-You-Are" ice cream At the beautiful installation ocial was the special feature of grand officers of the Order of the weekly visitation program of Rainbow for Girls in Silver City young people of the First Bap- last week. Anna Marie Dunn was tist Church on Tuesday evening, installed as grand treasurer. She

The group met at the church at is past worthy adviser of the Areven where they boarded the tesia Assembly. hurch bus and went to the homes Miss Dunn is the daughter of Union, visited, and brought these graduate of Artesia High School hostess absentees and prospects back to where she was editor of the school the church with them for a fellow- annual, secretary of Student Council, and annual queen.

The group then gathered in the ard of the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mexico University at Portales in M. Morgan where cake and ice the fall. cream were served. A song session was conducted by Ladson Worley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cahoon of La man, conducted a short business the pool possible, next Wedness Mrs. Earl Cox, mother advisor of man, conducted a short business the pool possible, next Wedness Mrs. Earl Cox, mother advisor of man, conducted a short business the pool possible, next Wedness Mrs. Earl Cox, mother advisor of man, conducted a short business the pool possible, next Wedness Mrs. Earl Cox, mother advisor of man, conducted a short business the pool possible, next Wedness Mrs. Earl Cox, mother advisor of man, conducted a short business the pool possible, next Wedness Mrs. Earl Cox, mother advisor of man, conducted a short business the pool possible of the conducted a short business the pool possible of the conducted a short business the pool possible of the conducted as the pool educational director of the church. Mesa was installed as grand Truett Gill, ministerial student, worthy advisor of the State of New Mrs. J. D. Josey gave the misbrought a brief devotion, and the devotion, and the devotion, and the devotion, and the devotion was dismissed with prayer. group was dismissed with prayer. Girls. Twenty-seven people attended

the social hour. They were Caro-Sperry, Vera Holcomb, Sue Sudderth, Faye Teel, Mary Lois Held By W.M.S. West, Arlean Owens, Joe Giles, + Mrs. Douglas Linson and son, West Grand Avenue. and Jerry Little, and Mrs. prayer by Mrs. Cunningham, presi- lins, and the hostess. S. M. Morgan

Birthday Party

Given Rockne Scott Rockne Scott celebrated his first Guffin closed the meeting with a to members and guests of the Kon- and entertainment. The lights for birthday recently at a party given prayer. in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott.

which Rockne opened his many Culbertson, Emmett Gage and score.

Individual birthday cakes with Mrs. Hillsman from Arizona, the one candle on each and Cokes hostess and members of the Girls Bunting, Mrs. Cluney and Mrs. were served the guests.

Those present or sending gifts Belshe, Bobby Don Perkins, Mere- Culbertson on Hope highway. dith and Jerry Dahl, Mary Jane Spence, Jimmy Hill, and Herschel and Sally Scott

College students at New Mexico College on June 5, 1950. Western College, Silver City, are located in the Gila National Forest region, scenic wonderland of 2, 00.000 acres.



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Marilyn Wilson **Becomes Bride** Of Paul Sowell

At 7:30 o'clock, Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Tenth Avenue Methodist became the bride of Paul Wood. of the 22nd.

Totsy Williams was bridesmaid open to Aug. 16. with Rev. Joe B. Scrimshire of his honorary fraternity was Pi Tau colonial bouquet of pink carna- and ended up with medalist days.

Sigma. Garden The church was beautifully Out-of-town guests for the wed- wore matching bandeau of pink

Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell of bodice, sweetheart neckline and Mrs. Duane Hillard, her attend- Roswell; and Connie Lee Cunning- fastened at the back with covered ant, was dressed in a dark gray ham of Lovington, small niece of satin buttons, the long-fitted sleeves ended with petal points at stones, a gift of the bridegroom.

> groom, registered the guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy and

well of Artesia, attended the wed-

All-Day Session

The Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church had an allday meeting Thursday, Aug. 9, at

She will enter Eastern New member of the Circle. Emma Lou Cahoon, daughter of

meeting worthy advisor of the State of New

> At noon a covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed by the members. The Lake Oil Co., Chuck Rundles, Ross Eileen Marshall. afternoon was spent in quilting Sears, Tom Sivley, T. C. Strom- Laura Lou Smith, Willa Green,

and visiting. The W.M.S. of the Immanuel Richardson, Tom Hutchins, Jerry Baptist Church held its regular M. Story, M. W. Evans, J. S. Mills, son, Neil Watson, Welch & Yates, Marilyn Saiken, Carolyn Zeleny, Giles, Murray Boyd, Don Golden, meeting at 3:30 o'clock Thursday E. B. Everett, W. G. Everett, N. H. Marian Welch, Van Welch, How-Billie Jean Muncy, Alice Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morris, afternoon, Aug. 11, in the home of Cabot, J. D. Josey, Robert Corbin, and Mrs. Ladson Worley, Mr. Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, Jr., on W. C. Brown, Emma Collins, G. T. Hearn, W. P. Porch, F. P. Turner,

Mrs. Emmett Gage gave a re-view on two chapters of Dr. C. E. Holds Regular Meeting

Christians Job." Mrs. Elmer Mc- Mrs. Andy Compary was hostess

Pie and ice cream were served ning to Mmes. Doyle, Alton Brewton, Mrs. W. J. Cluney held high well as the driving range, and it The invited guests and mothers C. G. Howard, C. O. McDonald, J. score; Mrs. Dave Bunting, second is possible that the lights over the spent the afternoon visiting, after H. Boteler, Elmer McGuffin, W. F. high; and Mrs. Louie Burch, low

Zoni Ray Willburn, and a guest, Ice cream and cake were served. Members present were Mrs. The Advocate, and listen to the Mildred Chipman

The next meeting will be at 3:30 were Bobby Wayne Southard, o'clock Thursday afternoon, Aug. Mrs. Leroy Cranford, Mrs. George Mark, Sharon, Kay and Dungan 23, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Stockton, Mrs. F. C. Hart, and Mrs. Florence Hill.

Homemakers Hold full of happiness, Billy.

of various absentees and prospects Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn of 1005 the home of Mrs. A. G. Bailey, for the Young People's Training West Grand Avenue. She was a with Mrs. J. Hise Myers as co-

Emma Collins, who is the oldest date in the very near future.

Mrs. Charles Ransbarger, chair-

Those present were Mmes. J. and Mrs. Joe Little and Ernie. The meeting was opened with a Charles Ransbarger, Emma Col- probably others who have joined

Guests were Mrs. Louie Burch, You're welcome, Mr. Button.

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Church at Amarillo Marilyn Joyce ment, plans for the pre-tourna Girls. It was held on the campus Florence Dooley have returned and Mrs. J. L. Truett, Sr., and Mr. Wilson daysolver of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Everett. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ment feed and Calcutta, and a big of New Mexico Western College, from a trip which included stops and Mrs. E. B. Everett. Bert W. Wilson of Amarillo, Texas, stag party coming up on the night in Silver City, and was presided at Gallup for the Inter-Tribal In-

fending champion; Bill Angley, grand officer stepped. Bob Bergman, Harry Plowman,

their son, Johnny, and Ronnie So- Cupid and married one of the pret- to 10:00 p. m.

a consistent customer.

A birthday cake was presented pletely poured, and at the present meetings. to Mrs. J. Hise Myers who cele- the walks surrounding the pool One of the highlights of the Asbrated her birthday, Aug. 7. An. are being put in. We should be sembly was the Grand Ball, held other honored guest was Mrs. able to announce the completion on Saturday night in the Field

berg, Stanley Sutton.

ard Whitson, Sam Williams, Claude Kay Ingram, and Anna Marie Withers, Yates Brothers, Harvey Dunn. Yates, Martin Yates, III. There are this group since the list was

All members of the club are invited, and each member will be allowed two guests that evening. Tickets will be \$5.00 per person.

There will be lots of good food genial Kard Klub Wednesday eve- the putting green and shuffle swimming pool will be installed at that time

Watch for the news stories in Home Town News over KSVP. You're welcome Mr. Emerson.

At ease

Men ...

Score From Artesia News Briefs Attend 18th Rainbow Assembly

Things have been poppin' thick Twenty very excited girls and and fast the past few days, with two sponsors left Thursday, Aug. Dayton, Mrs. Behnke was called to the swimming pool nearing com- 9, to attend the 18th annual sespletion, qualifying matches and sion of the Grand Assembly of her sister, Mrs. Sophie Rolph. medalist day for the golf tourna New Mexico, Order of Rainbow for Dr. Kathryn Behnke and Miss after visiting their parents, Mr. over by Betty Jean Bourbonia, dian ceremonial, Mesa Verde Na- Wild of Los Angeles, have been grand worthy advisor, and the be- tional Park, Durango, Taos and here visiting Truett's parents, Mr.

Bob Bourland got hotter than a p. m., and after registering, were take many interesting pictures at and Cloudcroft. Wild left Wednesdist Church in Albuquerque, at 9 University of New Mexico, gradu- satin, styled with fitted bodice and nine-dollar shotgun on his qualify- taken to a gym, which was to be the Indian ceremonial

sick, but there is consolation in Faith, was carried out with a Clowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D in the personal and advertising dethe fact that this year I will have garden scene, and in the East was I. Clowe at Cloudcroft. The guests partment of the Texas Company. an opportunity to play with some a lovely "porch setting." The first were Mr. and Mrs. Bell Hard and On Sunday, Aug. 12, Truett was gentlemen golfers for a change, meeting, which was open to the three children, Mr. and Mrs. Temand not be tide up with that bunch public, included the introduction pleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank que and took the TWA line back to of cut-throats in the championship of the grand officers. The house lights were dimmed at this time Patsy Norwood of Lakewood. Others making the champion and a spotlight trained to a door ship flight are Bill Bullock, de on the porch, through which each Lowery, Route One, last week querque and returned home Mon-

The rest of the meetings, with cousin, of Mrs. Lowery. The bride's mother chose for daughter's wedding a dove with a personal shower and a misher daughter's wedding a dove with a personal shower and a misof Artesia, sister of the bridehad five penalty strokes in his ing being the installation of the golf round. The reason, as you officers for the coming year. The probably know, is the fact that he meetings were from 9:30 a. m. to recently teamed up with Dan noon; 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.; and 8:00

tiest and sweetest girls that ever | The Grand Cross of Color lunchcame out of the Indian Territory. eon, held Saturday noon, was at-We all wish you and Oleta a life tended by Alice Martin, Anna Marie Dunn, and Billie Jean Mun-One of the most recent victims cy, and at the Saturday afternoon of the golfus bittoffus is Doc session they were presented with Mahone. He's got it bad, and that's a Grand Cross of Color medal, good. He even has Bert Muncy along with 70 others. Mrs. J. T. getting back to his golf game. Easley and Mrs. Russell Roger of Max Schulze has also been making Artesia, also receiving this degree,

was unable to attend the Assembly The girls enjoyed swimming and The new swimming pool is com- other entertainment between the

There will be a stag party hon- The girls returned home Sunday oring the contributors who made afternoon. Those attending were day, Aug. 22. The guests of honor Artesia Assembly and Mrs. Dave include: Mel Baish, Charlie Bui- Saiken, and Corrine Allen, Caro-Cochran, Barney Cockburn, Thad Rowley, Mittie Fry, Jean Coll, Jo Cox, First National Bank, Red Ann Nunn, Celeste Bradshaw,

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daughter, Kathleen, took their Truett's first visit home in three duo and a sister-sist guests Sunday to the mountains years and he remarked at the ceived bachelors dem That sure makes my 84 look The theme of the assembly, on a picnic and also visited Mr. growth of the city. He is employed Woodman, all of New Jersey, and Los Angeles, and Mr. Truett vis-

were Mrs. Richard Adcock of day evening. Friday night several of the Ar- Nursery, Victoria County, Texas, Miss Inez McClenny of Liberty, Western College, Sign Her corsage was of deep pink Mr. and Mrs. Arthur left shortly the wrist. Her double fingertip Jim Miller, John Short, Phil tesia girls attended a beautiful and daughters Carlin 8 and Judy visiting in the home to Mr. and after the wedding for a honey veil was of illusion attached to a moon trip to Denver and upon recovered to coronal and daughters, Carlin, 8, and Judy visiting in the home fo Mr. and moon trip to Denver and upon recovered to coronal and daughters, Carlin, 8, and Judy visiting in the home fo Mr. and moon trip to Denver and upon recovered to coronal and daughters, Carlin, 8, and Judy visiting in the home fo Mr. and and daughters, Carlin, 8, and Judy visiting in the home for Mr. and moon trip to Denver and upon recovered to coronal and carling the coronal and daughters, Carlin, 8, and Judy visiting in the home for Mr. and moon trip to Denver and upon recovered to coronal and carling the coronal and daughters, Carlin, 8, and Judy visiting in the home for Mr. and the coronal and carling the carling the coronal and carling the carling the coronal and carling the coronal and carling the coronal and carling the coronal and carling the carling the carling the carling the carling the ca Mrs. Samuel Spohr, organist, moon trip to Denver and upon re-coronet of orange blossoms. Her Mayfield, Claude Withers, Earl the Friday night session, the new Carotte Texas, The visitors made wood played "Because", "Always", and turning will make their home in bouquet of red roses showered plowman, Charles Murphy, Cliff appointed grand officers were and turning will make their home in bouquet of red roses showered plowman, Charles Murphy, Cliff appointed grand officers were and turning will make their home in bouquet of red roses showered plowman, Charles Murphy, Cliff appointed grand officers were and turning will make their home in bouquet of red roses showered plowman, Charles Murphy, Cliff appointed grand officers were and turning will make their home in bouquet of red roses showered plowman, Charles Murphy, Cliff appointed grand officers were and turning will make their home in bouquet of red roses showered plowman, Charles Murphy, Cliff appointed grand officers were and the charles are the properties of the properties of the properties and the properties of the properties and the properties are the properties of the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the p the traditional wedding march.

Albuquerque where the bride with maline and satin streamers Loyd, Floyd Springer. There will nounced including Anna Marie a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of Loyd, Floyd Springer. There will nounced including Anna Marie a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of Loyd, Floyd Springer. There will nounced including Anna Marie a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of Loyd, Floyd Springer. There will nounced including Anna Marie a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of Loyd, Floyd Springer. There will nounced including Anna Marie a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of the Carlsbad Caverns Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton of the Carlsbad Caverns Mrs. Add. Beyter Springer. There will nounced including Anna Marie a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns Mrs. Add. Beyter Springer. A. B. Machen, the best man, the groom is employed at Sandia Base of white. For something new, the be a play-off between Don Riddle Dunn of Artesia as grand treasand A. W. Harral for the 16th urer.

turned Wednesday night from CARD OF THANKS Coffeyville, Kansas, where they visite relatives and friends. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. B. H. returned from Dayton, Ohio, Caudle in Brush, Colo. On the way

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Truett, Jr. rived Sunday and left Tuesday

Santa Fe. As Miss Dooley and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Truett. The boys Behnke are amateur photograph- drove through in Wild's car. While the qualification period remaining Journeying by bus, the girls ers interested in color photog- here they visited the Carlsbad reached their destination at two, raphy, they had the opportunity to Caverns, White Sands, Ruidoso day, Aug. 8, and Truett remain d Mr and Mrs. Frank Clowe and for a longer visit. This was husband-wife duo, a ited Bill Dunnam who is a patient Clarksdale, Miss. Guests of Mr. and Mr. Vancil in the Veterans Hospital in Albu-

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Current policy for releasing eligible enlisted members of the Naval service has been announced by Headquarters of the Eighth Naval District, which includes the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

The release of active duty personnel who meet release requirements is authorized by latest instructions and some extended duty personnel are being separated or discharged at this time, the an-

Except in two limited categories, reserve officers will be retained for 24 months of active duty. Interested officers are receiving details of release from their personnel officers.

will be eligible for release under it was learned she is really Maria two distinct drill pay status cate- del Rosario Isabel Clara Romero y

receiving drill pay when ordered of Escalona del Valle, heiress to to active duty and veterans who the late marchioness, her mother, were receiving drill pay when ord-ered to active duty. Veterans are 000 pesetas (about \$2,325,000). defined as "having served honor- She is married to a mechanic and ably on active duty for a period of they have a child, Carmencita, 12 months or more between Sept. shown with her. (International) 16, 1940 and June 24. 1948, or for a period of 90 days between Dec 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945." This duty may have been with any of the Armed Forces of the United States or her World War II allies. Enlisted veterans not receiving

duty will be separated according to the following schedule: If placed on active duty between July 21 and Aug. 15, 1950, they "Chicken of Sea" will be separated in October, 1951.

drill pay when ordered to active

Aug. 16 and Sept. 5, 1950, they will be separated in November, 1951. If placed on active duty between Sept. 6 and Sept. 17, 1950, they on the prowess of Artesia anglers. will be separated in December, 1951. An attempt will be made to in a letter dated Aug. 13, writes: have these men all separated by Dec. 15, the Navy said.

Sept. 18 and Sept. 30, 1950, they cent fishing trip with friends from will be separated in January, 1952. Los Angeles, caught 17 albacona If placed on active duty between Oct. 1 and Oct. 18, 1950, they will "The fish are called the chical of the control of the con be separated in February, 1952.

be separated in March, 1952.

date they complete 17 months active duty subsequent to the start sons, five men fist boy and small girl. of Korean operations on June 25, caught on the excusion.

than 17 months on active duty un- EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF der the schedule because personnel losses must be spread out to IN assure fleet readiness and to pre- THE LAST WILL AND vent overcrowding of segaration TESTAMENT OF ROY centers, the Navy said.

Enlisted veterans who were re- (usually known as ceiving drill pay when ordered to Sam Watkins) active duty will be separated ac- DECEASED. cording to the following schedule: If placed on active duty between July 21 and July 31, 1950, they Watkins and Louis C. Merrill have will be separated in October, 1951. qualified as ancillary executors of

If placed on active duty between the Last Will and Testament of Aug. 1 and Aug. 8, 1950, they will Roy Samuel Watkins, deceased. be separated in November, 1951.

be separated in December, 1951. by law, within six (6) months from These release will be made by Dec. the 17th day of August, 1951, the 15 in all practicable cases, the date of the first publication of this Navy said. If placed on active duty between

Aug. 17 and Aug. 24, 1950, they cutors is: will be separated in January, 1952. If placed on active duty between Aug. 25 and Aug. 31, 1950, they will be separated in February,

If placed on active duty between Sept. 1 and Sept. 6, 1950, they will be separated in March, 1952.

If placed on active duty between Sept. 7 and Sept. 12, 1950, they will be separated in April, 1952. If placed on active duty between Sept. 13 and Sept. 18, 1950, they will be separated in May, 1952. If placed on active duty between Sept. 19 and Sept. 24, 1950, they will be separated in June, 1952.

If placed on active duty between Sept. 25 and Sept. 30, 1950, they will be separated in July, 1952. Those who were placed on active

duty during October, 1950 and thereafter will be separated on the date they complete 22 months of active duty subsequent to the start of the Korean operations. Enlisted reservists who are not

veterans but who were receiving drill pay when ordered to active duty will be separated after completing 24 months active duty sub sequent to the start of the war in Korea.

Non-veterans who were not receiving drill pay when order to active duty will be separated after serving 22 months following the start of the Korean war.

The instructions provide that regular Navy and Naval Reserve enlisted men whose enlistments have been extended, either voluntarily or involuntarily, since July 28, 1950, will be eligible for discharge upon completion of current extended enlistments.

Most other enlisted reservists will be required to serve two years of active duty, except those who nteered for an obligated per-

Surprise Heiress



TILL RECENTLY the lady above was known as Carmen Trigo Pena, adopted daughter of Jose and Isabel Pena, janitors of a Valencia, Spain, apartment house, who took Most veteran naval reservists Carmen as a foundling. Recently Cruza Alvarez de Heredia y Xim-Enlisted veterans who were not enez de Foncuberta, Marchioness

> iod of at least six months. The latter may be separated on the date they complete 12 months active duty following the start of the Korean conflict

Artesian Catches If placed on active duty between On Pacific Coast

From San Bernardino, Calif. comes the latest in photo and story Mrs. C. O. Brown, Jr., 2874 Wall.

"Am sending you a picture of If placed on active duty between out here visiting his son. On a reone of your citizens, C. O. Brown "The fish are called the chicken

If placed on active duty between of the sea and are delicious to eat. "I have enjoyed reading your Oct. 19 and Nov. 6, 1950, they will paper since my father and motherin-law have been here. That is the If placed on active duty between first thing we look for when the mailman comes."

be separated in April, 1952.

Those who were placed on active duty during December, 1950 and thereafter will be separated on the thereafter will be separated on the sons, five men fishemen, a small Also shown are five of the fish

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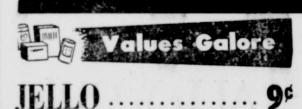


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L. Stewart, Jr., vice-president for refining, American Petroleum Institute, announced today that the 17th mid-year meeting of the division of refining will be held in San Francisco, May 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1952. The St. Francis Hotel will be headquarters for the

This will be the first mid-year neeting of the division of refining o be held on the Pacific Coast. Stewart said refiners in that area are most pleased with the prospect of playing host to their colleagues and competitors from east of the Rockies. Stewart is executive vice president of Union Oil Company of California, Los Angeles.

Besides a full schedule of committee meetings, an elaborate technical program is being planned w the program committee under the chairmanship of W. M. Holaday, director of Socony-Vacuum Laboratories, New York.

Technical sessions are tentative y planned on a number of basic refinery subjects. Offers will be approved at the next meeting of he program committee, scheduled for the first week in November. Offers on the following subjects

dressed to these committees: .-Corrosion and Corrosion Prevention-E. Q. Camp, Humble Oi1 & Refining Co., Box 3538, Bay-

2.—Electrical Equipment - L. M. Goldsmith, The Atlantic Refining Co., 260 South Broad St., Phil-

adelphia 2, Pa. 3.-Analytical Research-E. L. Baldeschwieler, Standard Oil Development Co., P. O. Box 51, Lin-

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Artesia and Carlsbad provide nine of the players on the 1951 University of New Mexico football squad, according to a check of the sports publicity booklet of the uni-versity. The publication contains

Roster of the "old heads" on the squad includes Grant Logan of Carlsbad and also Johnie Watson of Hobbs. In all. Hobbs has a half dozen on the squad. Newcomers are:

Artesia-Robert Morgan, James Briscoe, Bill Morgan, A. L. Ter-

Carlsbad-Kenny Elmore, Ronnie Jaeger, Borifro Leyva, Fred

- Wayne Hill, Aubrey Kenyon, Dick Lauderdale, Larry White, Charles Ellison. Varsity Background

The university is in Albuquer-que, was founded in 1889, has an enrollment of 4500, is in the Skyline Conference. Team name is Lobos; colors, cherry and silver. Stadium is Zimmerman, seating capacity 14,500. Tom L. Popejoy is president;

Berl Huffman, director of athletics; John Perovich, business manager; Martin Fleck, chairman of athletic council and George McFadden, sports publicity director.

Football coach is Dr. Dudley S. DeGroot. His assistants are Reeves H. Baysinger, Robert A. Titchenal, George Petrol and Willis Barnes. The 1951 season is the first in

the Skyline for the Lobos. Last season the Lobos played 10 games, won two, lost eight, scored 160 points to their opponents 337. Sectional Closeup

65 Grant Logan, guard, 19 years old, weighs 200 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches tall, one year experience, junior, from Carlsbad 25 Johnie Watson, left halfback, 20, 180, 5-10, 1, junior, Hobbs. Wayne Hill, end, 19, 180, 6-1,

Robert Morgan, end, 19, 190, 6-2, Artesia

James Briscoe, tackle, 19, 190, 6. Artesia. Kenny Elmore, tackle, 18, 230, 6-3. Carlsbad.

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Tom Hadley is a rodeo announcer who is proud of his chosen field and one who never stops trying to improve his talent. Early in the game he realized that in order for rodeo to get to the top of the list of sports, there must be a selling program and he appointed himself as one of the salesmen. Today he is considered the top announcer of big-time rodeo and he'll be announcing the top show of the year in this locality Sept. 13-15 when "Wild Bill" Elliott and Tommy Steiner produce the United Veterans rodeo.

Aubrey Kenyon, tackle, 18, 185, from a knee operation last winter. former for Hobbs. Played only five minutes in 1950 Jeager-Carlsbad standout, fast,

Married and a father.

Robert Morgan-Tough, rugged fender. N.S. Bill Morgan, back, 24, 210, 6, defensive end who caught his Mehaffey A. L. Terpening, back, 18, 180, Artesia teams in history. All-State. N-S.

11, Artesia.

Briscoe—Good on defense. On Bill Morgan—A mature GI who Logan—Saw quite a bit of ac-South team in anual N-S game. had lots of experience in Army que. tion in 1950. Should develop into Elmore - Bulwark of a tough after graduating from Artesia High Nov. 17-Brigham Young (home- week. a crackerjack guard this fall. Mar- Carlsbad eleven. First All-State School in 1946. Strong and rugged. coming) Albuquerque.

Dick Lauderdale, tackle, 17, 210, season because of injury. A great alert. First All-State, N-S game. runner, deceptive, fine passer, en- White-Good on offense and de-

coach, called Watson "one of the ber votes All-State. Can buck the Sept. 22-Arizona State (Flag. well-drained location. Charles Ellison, back, 19, 165, 6, biggest backs in the country." line, run the ends, pass or punt. staff) Albuquerque. All-State and N-S.

Hill-Tali, rangy, equally good Leyva-Mainstay of 1950 Carlson offense and defense, All-State bad backfield both on offense and Cruces. defense. Line backer and pass de-

share of passes on one of the best broken field runner. All-State, querque

Lauderdale - Consistent per- er and a fine back on both offense que.

Game Bureau Wouldn't Like 'Garbage' Role

There are no really big items and Saturday. They close their concerning the game and fish de home appearance with games partment this week but many against San Angelo Sunday, Aug. smaller happenings snowball into 19 and Monday, Aug. 20. a busy schedule for all.

The draining of the last drop of water from El Vado Dam has according to many created a health hazard because of the dead and

As the department fought this depleting of what had been one of our best fishing waters, and clearly warned what the result would be, it is the firm conviction of all department heads that it is not our responsibility to remove the fish from the area.

Game and fish funds have already been greatly affected by fire-fighting activities engaged in during the spring and summer and further expenditure on non-department work would certainly be ill-advised.

It is bad enough for Director of Fisheries Fred Thompson and his Teamworkers to see their stocking program destroyed . . . to have to act as garbage men for the fish they worked so hard to raise would be adding insult to injury.

The hearing in federal court on the draining of Elephant Butte and Caballo Lakes call for department testimony as to the results. The results would, of course, be holding up surprisingly well lisastrous, the future outlook dis- throughout the state and the re-

When we consider that nation to a biting pitch. ally sportsmen spend \$9,200,000,- Your Own Worms 000 a year for hunting and fishing. Earthworms are seen by just which is nearly a billion dollars about everybody, and are common

sportsmen matters will be dis- as popular as the worm, and prob-County GPA has entertainment than on any other kind.

nd a buffalo barbecue planned. But the large "night crawler" ment, is engaged in a flying sur-called "fecal worm", which looks vey of the state's antelope and has like a small edition of the "night to date killed 28 coyotes from his crawler" makes an even better first game against Gailup, sucplane as an incidental aid to the bait, and it lends itself well to

Fishing streams seem to be

Sept. 29-Montana, Missoula.

Oct. 13—Denver, Denver. Oct. 20—Texas Western, El Paso.

Nov. 3-Arizona, Tucson.

Nov. 24-Texas Tech, Albuiquer- furnish bait the entire seaso

the state's greatest schoolboy punt- Dec. 1-Utah Aggies, Albuquer- turn over a few forkfuls, gather

Drillers to Rlay Oilers and Colts

for the Drillers this week. They open their home schedule with two games against Odessa Friday

On Tuesday, Aug. 21, Wednesday, Aug. 22, its two encounters with Roswell, on road, and on Thursday, Aug. 23, and Friday, Aug. 24, Roswell puts in an appearance here.

It was one win in four games for the Drillers this past week. Things started off badly Monday with the Drillers being shut out twice by the San Angelo Colts 2-0 and 6-0. Tuesday turned out just as badly for the Drillers as the San Angelo Colts rode over the Drillers by the score of 12-1.

However, the outlook for the Drillers really brightened Wednesday as they won from Mid-LONGHORN LEAGUE

74 37 San Angelo Odessa 1 Big Spring Vernon Sweetwater

cent rains have stirred up the fish

more than the entire cattle and over most of the world, but few hog industry and three billion people know much about them. It more than the filling station in- is said that there are over 800 difcome, it doesn't seem right that ferent kinds in North America. some effort isn't made to at least Some of these are whoppers, being partially salvage the foundation of over four feet long, others so small it takes a pretty good magnifier to 7.7 at the end of the regulation see them

The annual convention of the The most familiar is the regular State GPA will be held at Clovis, old fishing worm, also called tesia, Carlsbad, and Roswell. Aug. 16, 17 and 18. Important "night crawler". No other bait is cussed and acted upon. The Curry ably more fish are taken on it

Ray Bell, chief of law enforce isn't the only one used. The socultivation.

Any fisherman interested can easily culture worms for his own State team Robbs.

Romny Jaeger, guard, 19, 175, gineered Hobbs Eagles to two mythical state championships. Bud Larry White, center, 17, 195, 6, Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma Larry White, center, 17, 195, 6, Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma Ellison—Received greatest num-

Mix into the spaded earth a lot of well-rotted manure and throw they went down 43. Oct. 6-New Mexico Aggies, Las stale bread, soaked in water, on top. Cover all this with a layer of tie at the end of the regulation

Worms introduced into this bed Speedster, great Oct. 27—Colorado Aggies, Albu- will thrive and stay within the called on account of darkness. bed, so long as it is kept damp but not saturated, and if you add Nov. 10-Wyoming, Albuquer- bread or cornmeal and vegetable refuge to the top about once a

> A worm bed of this nature will Simply go out with a spading fork. them up, and let's go fishing

Artesia Game To End Cruces **Gridiron Card**

Games with Roswell and Artesia schedule this season.

The Dona Ana brand of Bull- boys. Nov. 22. Artesia defeated both pionship games. oswell and Las Cruces in games

Sept. 7- Roswell at Las Cruces. Sept. 21-Carlsbad (*) at Las

Sept. 28-Belen at Belen. Oct. 5-Deming at Deming Oct. 12-Open Date.

Oct. 19 - St. Michaels at

Nov. 9-Cathedral at Las Cruces. Nov. 16 - Silver City at Silver

Nov. 22 — Artesia at Artesia. (*)-1950 State Champions.

Artesia Area Nine Bows to Gallup In Legion Joust

American Legion Junior State Baseball Tournament held Aug. 10-12 at Las Vegas, didn't fare so well, losing two tilts to Gallup, 4-3 and 11-9, according to the Gal lup Independent of Aug. 13. Gallup's second victory came in nine innings as the score was tied

Area G comprises Hobbs, Ar-

Hobbs became its entrant by virtue of winning from Alamogordo by forfeit in the area elimination, and winning the district championship July 15 by beating Roswell 5-2, as reported in The

Hobbs, although favored in the cumbed under the three-hit pitching of Bob Vega, who was later chosen first baseman on the All-Vega plays first base when not

engaged in pitching chores. A walk and a triple by Gallup's Saucedo proved Hobbs' undoing as

In the second encounter with Gallup Saturday, Hobbs held a 7-7 seven innings, when the game was When play resumed Sunday Hobbs could not overcome a ninth

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Jaycees Outline Plan to Sponsor Junior Football

A counterpart of the American Legion Junior Baseball project is the sponsoring by the United will open and close the Las Cruces States Junior Chamber of Com-High School Bulldog football team merce of a plan of "midget football" for junior high school age

dogs vie with the Coyotes in Las | The deal would include forma-Cruces on Sept. 7. Winding up the tion of a nation-wide league with High School as chief as season the Bulldogs of Las Cruces the nation's foremost football sta- the Eagles Duane Fisher play the Bulldogs of Artesia here diums used for the national cham-

Lee Price, Jr., president of the Jaycees, explained the plan at a complete Las Cruces New Mexico Jaycee board session held in Roswell.

Price said the plan was a part Sept. 14 - Lordsburg at Las of the organization's general program in opposition to "corruption and bribery in high office."

> inning rally, which netted four runs on two consercutive doubles, and went down to defeat 11-9. Additional Sports of

The two victories against Hobbs proved all for Gallup as they lost to Las Cruces 10-1 and Albuquer

Las Cruces copped the state title by beating Albuquerque 6-2. The Dona Ana team was also the 1950 sttae winner in the tourney played

added that "a general the morals of the people most serious national pri Attending the me Eddy County were Add Carlsbad, national vic Elmer Skinner, Carls tary-treasurer of the

Indian Mentor Takes Hobbs Job

Gene Ashmore has been the coaching staff a Ashmore last year, say well Daily Record, pile

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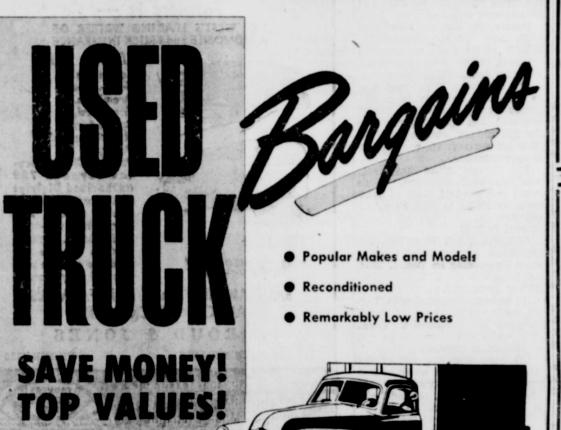
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El Paso Golf Joust to Draw 200 Entrants

The Second Annual El Paso Country Club Invitational Men's Amateur Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 23-26 at the El Paso Club, Melcolm Webb, tourney com- M. Zuchowski, new Roswell High mittee chairman, said this week. School grid mentor, who faces a

Winner of each flight will receive ful of returning lettermen. a trophy and a prize and there will Primary attacking formation will be a runner-up and consolation be the single wing with at least prize for each flight. Unlike most a half-spin on every play. other tournaments, prizes for each In changing to the single wing, flight will be of equal value.

top amateurs are expected to par- As many men as possible will be ticipate. Among the players will used who can pass. be Billy Maxwell, Abilene, who Preparing for their first game, has captured the championship of against Las Cruces, there will be seven amateur invitational tourna- two practice periods a day, 9 to maintained in Washington, D. C.

Antonio, a member of the North Texas State College Eagles golf boys. team which has for the last four Texas amateur champion.

The tourney is designed for "week-end golfers" in that all ball schedule for 1951 is as folflights except the championship lows: will play 18 holes Friday, 18 Saturday, and 36 Sunday. Championship flight will take on 36 holes each of the three days.

Winner of the 1950 Country Club Invitational was Major Jim Seals, formerly of Fort Bliss. Bud Hale, El Paso, was runner-up. Hale has entered the 1951 tourney.

Entertainment for the participants will include a dinner, a dinner-dance, and a cocktail party, al of which are included in the \$10 Advocate Votes

There will be no admission In Longhorn Loop charge for the tourney and the public is invited.

Thousand Fires Hit New Mexico And Arizona Trees

zona and New Mexico coped with from Hal Sayles, Abilene, Long-seven and one-half years of exist-1018 forest fires during the month horn League president. of July. The report was released All sports writers and managers pervisor by Kenneth O. Wilson, regional in the league have been asked to Started In 1927 fire chief of the U. S. Forest vote.

ord and nearly double the average in a letter dated Aug. 11, "we has been with the U.'S. Geological should be able to announce the Survey since its opening on Dec. 1, 1943, has been with the U.'S. Geological tal, 717 occurred in Arizona and winner by next Sunday. 301 in New Mexico. New Mexico Accompanying the letter was a forests suffered the greater dam- postcard for a ballot in preferen- company in Bartlesville, Okla., age, however, with a burned area tial order. The postcard was markzona was 7465. This brings to 104.- on the same day it was received. 011 acres the area burned in the Candidates are: Bob West, Rost the bureau of mines, which at that two States since the first of the well; Hayden White, Midland;

The great majority of the July Fornelius, Big Spring. fires were caused by lightning and 80 per cent of them were put out before reaching 1/4 acre in size, Western College, Silver City, N Wilson said. Only six got beyond M., means higher altitude, too.

Present fire hazard is described tains at 6,200 feet elevation. as moderate to low in most acres. lightning during thunderstorms, the fire chief predicts but damp- (Continues from rage One) ness of forested areas will prevent ing under the trees north of the most of them from becoming large agricultural building on the high before they can be reached by the school campus.

stationed at Deming, during the duty. Buses will run for those puheight of the fire season have been pils needing to come in to enrol released and have returned to their Monday, Sept. 3, is Labor Day,

Coyotes Toss T Aside for 1951

That's the plan of Coach John There will be \$2,500 awarded tough schedule with only a hand-

the tailback will not be the only Two hundred of the Southwest's man to do the passing and punting

11 in the forenoon and 4 to 6 un-Another will be Joe Conrad, San til the start of school. Turnout is expected to be

The new coach got his bachelor years taken the inter-collegiate of science degree at Northwestern Money for the operation of rechampionship. Conrad is San An- Missouri State; master's and some tonio amateur champion and work on his Ph.D. at Columbia, N.

The Roswell High School foot- ties and rentals, which are distri- Four Artesians-

Sept. 7-Las Cruces, there. Sept. 14-Ysleta, here. Sept. 21-Artesia, here. Sept. 28-St. Mary's, here. Oct. 5-Hobbs, there. Oct. 12-Portales, here Oct. 19-Tucumcari, here Oct. 26-Clovis, there. Nov. 2-El Paso High, here. Nov. 9-St Michael's, there. Nov. 22-Carlsbad, here.

Rookie Election

Longhorn League's Rookie of the fices are derived, via congression-Year, according to a letter re-ceived by E. B. Emerson, news The Artesia office has never National forest rangers in Ari- editor of The Artesia Advocate, used its total allotment, in its

"If votes are turned in immedi-

of 20,453 acres. The acreage in Aried and mailed to President Sayles as production engineer.

Higher education at New Mexico transferred to the newly expanded

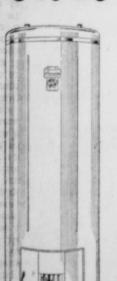
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base at Missoula, Mont. However, a holiday. The next day, Sept. 4, oil and gas division, Frost joined students dance before and after shall furnish list of registered vot. Main, string of "Golden Opera" Quay and 321 West W. and Golden Opera" Quay and 321 West W. other protective forces, including the session begins at full speed the survey and has been with it each performance at the opera ers to secretary of state and county. Will shead with all pupils reporting to the lookouts are still on duty, Wil- ahead with all pupils reporting to ever since. classes that begin at 9 a. m. The James A. Knauf, 1407 Yucca, their pianist as Elaine Frost, a 56-228).

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(Contained from Page 1) ice expansion and improvement However, the forces of inflation have not overlooked the telephone business. The costs of doing business today are so much higher than in any previous period. We feel certain the rates in question are fully justified, and that upon a hearing with full evidence before it, the corporation commission and the public will approve.'

Records of—

(Centinued trong Page One) All personnel of district and re- Farmington. gional offices serving as engineers and geologists hold college and university degrees.

How Funds Divided gional and district offices comes from congressional appropriations Grath. and from redistribution of royalbuted according to a set formula.

Mineral Leasing Act of 1920. The regional offices are the collection and redistribution agen- they were about to open the old issue election proclamation and cies. For the Artesia district this stable across the street where ex- publish notices (56-301) is performed by the Roswell hibition square dancing is held. Sept. 6 - County clerks must

This was first laid down in the

per cent, goes into the reclamation fund; 371/2 per cent goes back to the states where the royalties and rentals were collected. During the last six months of

1950, New Mexico received \$1.-083,827 as its share of the 371/2 per cent rebate, according to Oil News for June, 1951. The remaining 10 per cent goes to the U. S. Treasury as miscel-

Four rookies, one from New laneous receipts. It is from this 10 Mexico, have been nominated for the final balloting this year as the for the district and regional of-

ence, according to Jack Frost, su-Jack Frost, 605 West Missouri.

supervisor of the Artesia office The figure is the highest on rec- ately," President Sayles announces since its opening on Dec. 1, 1943, Survey since 1927. He became associated with it on the advice of the head of an oil

> with which Frost was associated Floyd Martin, Odessa; and Mike gas field operations, advised Frost

to go in for that kind of work.

December, 1950, having come here formance. from Shawnee, Okla. Regional Set-Up

west of the Mississippi, located at Roswell, Casper, Wyo., Tulsa, and books for delivery to election offi-Los Angeles.

al offices are: pervisor; R. E. Canfield, deputy session earlier this year. supervisor; Harry E. DuPont, en-Kragrud, chief clerk.

Casper, Wyo .- Jack Schrabrow. Los Angeles-Roy Snow. Tulsa-J. R. Reeve.

Three district offices come under the jurisdiction of the Roswell office-Artesia, Hobbs, and

Personnel of district offices are: Mervin H. Soyster, Hobbs Donald F. Russell, Farmington - Philip T. Mc-

(Continued from Page One) through the famous old opera ficials (56-315)

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house. We immediately recognized ty chairmen if asked (56-225 and Delta pearls. Sept. 11 - Second and last pubciated with the Artesia office since a nice visit with her after the percafeteria will be "back in busi- assistant to Frost, has been asso- graduate of Artesia High. We had county commissioners (56-301). Sept. 15 - Registration books to be ready for delivery to elec

There are four regional offices Special Election—

cials will be completed by Sept. Persons in charge of the region- 15, with the election itself scheduled Sept. 18, by action of the Roswell-Foster H. Morrell, su-Twentieth Legislature in regular

County canvassing boards are to gineer; Clarence I. Wolfe, chief meet and act by Sept. 21 and the Mexico Statutes 1941 Annotated). petroleum accountant; Roy A. State Canvassing Board by Oct. 1. Unless suit is filed to dispute the vote on the eight amendments in Alpha Nuquestion, county clerks are to dispose of the ballots Dec. 3. Mrs. Roach cited statutes estab-

lishing all dates and official action Main, \$5 gift certificate; Style Shop, 322 West Main, two pair of concerning the election. Schedule hosiery; Mann Drug, 319 West For special election, Sept. 18, Artesia — Jack Frost, James A. 1951, on eight proposed amendments to the Constitution of the

State of New Mexico: Aug. 18 - Registration closes

Aug. 24 - County clerks notify party chairmen to furnish names for election officials (56-315). Sept. 3 - (or 1st) - County

oners appoint election of house. As we came out, we noticed Sept. 3 — County commissioners

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tion officials (56-813).

of ballots (56-357)

Sept. 18-Special election date.

Sept. 21-Last day for county

Oct. 1 - Last day for state can-

Dec. 3 - County clerks dispose

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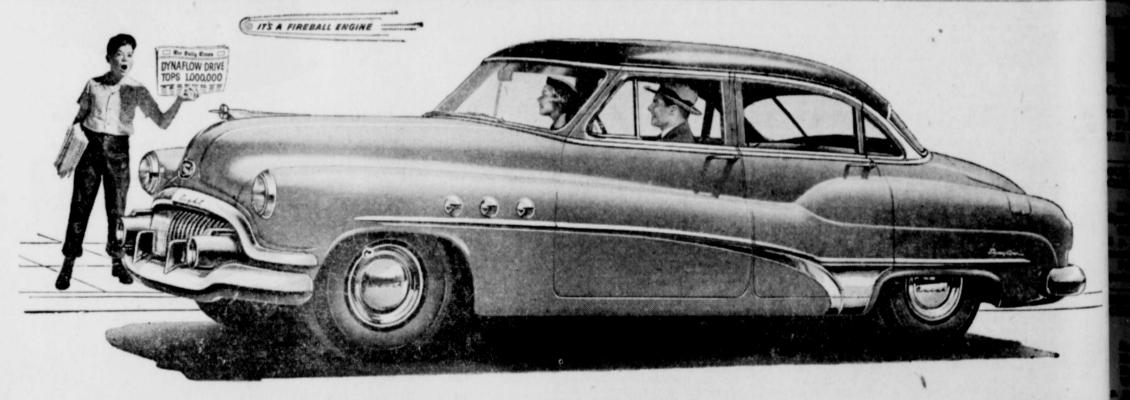
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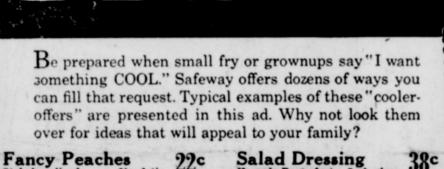
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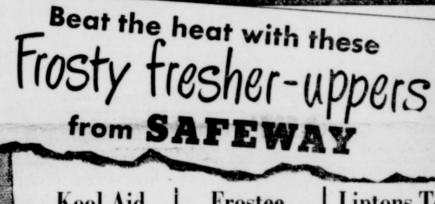
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little daughter left Saturday, Aug. 11, for Oklahoma where they will Mrs. Lulu Egbert came in visit relatives before school starts. Aug. 10, from Silver 0 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burck and visit at the home of Mr family of Santa Cruz were Sunday Curry. Miss Curry teacher dinner guests of Mrs. L. R. Burck well and Mrs. Egbert is and Miss James. Mr. Burck had City. spent the week-end at Artesia.

Mrs. Burck and children had been resident now living in Teu visiting relatives at Hagerman and a recent visitor at the Mr. and Mrs. Loden and fa Mrs. D. N. Aiken and Dr. J. W. Verna Jean Greer is Aiken and Dr. Louise Aiken came the week at the ranch hom

they had gone to attend com-mencement exercises at the SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOC

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



the past several weeks visiting her Nail and Dr. and Mrs. D. Naiken. Clint Nail, who has been hos pitalized for some time at the Veterans Hospital, Albuquerque, was

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in the latter part of the week from and Mrs. Johnny Casab

a trip to Manhatten, Kansas, where family.

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By Mrs. Edna Burck

of the Hagerman schools, reports that various improvements have been completed on the school plant preparatory to starting the Among improvements noted are

a fine new trophy case for the gymnasium, new sidewalks, and redecorated offices.

The corps of teachers had been complete but owing to a recent resignation the schedule which had been prepared will perhaps have to be changed. Miss Jo Marie Peck has been

hired to teach the first grade onehalf day and music the other half, thus relieving the load on the music supervisor, Miss Webb. Miss Eudora Lindsey, one of the first grade teachers will teach one-half day and supervise reading in the first six grades the other half. Mrs. Jack Nail has resigned her position as office clerk to take ef-

fect the middle of August. The Rainbow Girls who attended the grand assembly of the Order of the Rainbow and their chaperones returned home Mon-

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EXCITEMENT to the Badlands

teeming with

daughter and family at Houston, Texas, returned home Sunday. She accompanied her son, Jimmie Bailey and Mrs. Bailey who are visiting relatives here before locating in Roswell.

A covered dish supper was served by the Ella Hedges Circle at a very enjoyable canasta party on Friday evening, Aug. 10, at the

Mrs. Francis Boyce and Jack langenegger won high score. Those present were: Messrs, and Mmes. Francis Boyce, W. M. Scott, Misses Diane Lattimer, Margaret Helen Ruth Curry, Bessie Wil-Mehlhop, Dot Bledsoe, Evelyn liams, Rita McAlister, Reba Mrs. J. E. Bailey who has spent Lange, Kenneth Richardson, Jack

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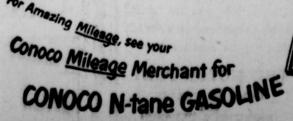
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with U. S. 380 were reetch of road now gets than any other parts of

wards improving all stretches of Thomas Mabry the road to the same extent that on State Road 172 plans are being laid by the chamentury Europeans bers of commerce in Eddy, Lea,

asphalt is here to give are completed the roads of Artesia boulevards of the larger cities ins and 20th century will be as smooth as those built by Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babyn of the former gov- lon way back in 600 B. C.

Prior to its use as a road ma-

terial, asphalt was used by the that of 1940. on on asphalt and its ancient Egyptians in preparing

& Refining Company of Nebuchadnezzar, asphalt as a rock asphalt of the United States Use on Aerodromes in an article entitled, road building material fell into and Europe can't begin to supply rows Up", in their disuse until re-discovered, almost the demands. by accident, by Europeans in the ough the kind permis- middle of the last century.

ising department of for their roads, which formed the basis of two stories in The Advoes entitled, "Fishing Is cate for July 20 and 24, relied on and "Refining With stone rather than asphalt as a building material.

What led to the re-discovery of asphalt and its value as a road- it is an economical product in building material was seeing frag- road construction. ments of rock asphalt falling off he major improvements of carts used to transport rock asphalt from mine to kettle, where ers of commerce in the its oil was boiled off, and forming place a layer of asphalt down bea smooth surface.

Hersey Was First This observation by an anonymous person led to employment of e Caprock oil field, and asphalt as a road building ma-

The idea soon spread and Paris, Brussels and other European cities began to replace their rough cobstreets with smooth

The first United States road us-

N. J., in 1870.

It is interesting to note that in the United States as well as in Europe asphalt had been used for purposes other than road building for some time

In this country the asphalt served as ballast in grain ships returning empty from Europe. However, use of asphalt

road building did not spread like wild fire, but remained confined When projected improvements to private driveways and elegant until the advent of the automobile. From that point on asphalt ex-

perienced a boom with a record oits is furnished by a Babylon's asphalt supply is said 65,700,000 barrels being produced Bob Koonce, manager to have come from deposits which last year to maintain and enlarge sia Chamber of Com- bubbled to the surface of the Dead the two million mile road system of the United States. Amount of asphalt used last year was double

The oil industry produces the bulk of asphalt used today as the However, following the reign natural lakes of Trinidad and the

Even the ancient Romans noted tures ranging from multiple layer roads to those with a single mixure for a wearing surface.

Local soil and gravel may be combined with asphalt to make road materials. No matter how asphalt is used

Even on concrete highways asphalt has its uses. On new concrete roads, it is not unusual to

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The same qualities that make asphalt an excellent road material make it valuable for airfields, outdoor theatres, race tracks, and the like. But not all asphalt surfaces feel the weight and roll of rubber tires. Asphalt is finding growing favor on playgrounds, tennis courts, and swimming pools. It is a vital roofing material, with 23 per cent of total production last year being diverted to that purpose. Box liners, waterproofing enamels, and other materials swell the demand for this versatile ma-

War and its aftermaths have added some new uses to the pic

them to settle and break or act take off) cartridges that help lift heavy planes into the air on short runways. In this service, asphalt bonds together fuel used in the cartridges.

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in an area vital to Artesians and Package Material persons in the trade territory namely water conservation.

Here asphalt helps out by pro- terial for playgrounds, and lining training school. viding lining for canals which for canals, asphalt also finds its furnish a major source of water in use in water proofing packages, many parts of the country, pre- and fixing leaky roofs. venting loss of water by seepage. The U. S. Bureau of Reclama-

tion in a recent study found that 23 per cent of all canal water lost in transit was due to seepage. The Bureau estimated that if the amount lost by seepage in one

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year had been saved, an extra



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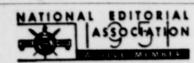
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They argue ,of course, that it is done and others do it. And we agree with them that this is true. And in these instances it is either because individuals are ignorant of the law or because they are deliberately violating the law.

But that doesn't convince us that we should take chances and it doesn't convince us we should permit our advertisers to take these chances. It is just as much a crime for the advertisers who does mail matters concerning lottery through the mail as it is for the newspaper to print these matters and send them through the mail.

And lottery, of course, for the most part concerns itself with drawings-the ticket giving and number business. The fact that the holder of a lucky number is going to be the winner of some award cannot go into advertising which is sent through the mail. For that matter it can't be printed and sent through the mail or it can't be written and sent through the mail without violating the law.

Those newspapers which may deliver all of their papers by carrier boys on buses and trucks, of course, and who do not send their papers through the mail do not have to comply with this regulation. They are not sending them through the mail so they can print advertising which deals with lotteries.

The Artesia Advocate, however, is sent through the mail and if we print an advertisement dealing with lottery we have violated the law. The merchant who has us print that advertising has violated the law and the penalty is not only a heavy fine but a jail sentence.

We do not intentionally accept advertising which contains lottery and print it because we know it is a violation of the postal regulations.

We not only want to protect ourselves but we also want to protect our advertisers. So when we refuse to leave copy in advertisements that deals with lottery or refuse to accept copy of this type, please just bear in mind we are not only refusing to violate the law but we are endeavoring to keep our advertisers from ignoring the law, too.

Not an Easy Role

Derhaps one of the easiest things to do is to join a church shift to new fields of work, to less skilled jobs, or and one of the hardest things to do is to be a good church to jobs which pay less in the same field. Some may member and a good Christian.

And maybe the fact that it is so difficult to be a real skills or in certain cases completely new training. good church member and a good Christian is the reason Others make unrealistic or too rigid demands with there are so few of them.

We have always contended it is far better to be a church type of firm. Many need coaching on a good apmember and to seek to be a good one than it is not to be a proach to employers. member. And certainly it is far better to endeavor to be a Christian even if we fall far short of our goal than to make seldom adamant about age when the worker is no effort at all along these lines.

For far too many years, however, for the good of the sibilities of employment for older workers are church as well as the public, there seemingly was an attempt larger than often realized. Now that the governmade to try and leave the impression that those who attend | ment has set out to develop the opportunities, bet-Sunday school were sorta "sissies"

There has been those who would like to contend that the regular church attender also falls in this class.

But the person who endeavors to be a good church mem- WE AREN'T BUYING MUCH CIVILIATION

ber and who strives to become a better Christian is far from a sissy. He is anything but that.

It is not easy being a good church member and a good taxes. "With this I buy civilization," he observed. Christian. And many of those who seek to do that fall far short but they deserve to be commended because they are Less and less of our tax money goes to buy those trying and because they are better men and women because goods and services which make for true civilization. of their efforts.

church and those without the church begin to wonder about full fury, may very well destroy civilization itself. church membership. They wonder about those individuals who belong to church, attend church and yet in their every day activities and relationship will do things that a good tian attitude one toward the other and in our relations and church member and one striving to be a Christian would in our every day life. never do.

These individuals cause considerable doubt in the minds of others and make them wonder whether it is worth the ef- ing to become a better Christian practices his or her religion education and administration and for or whether it is even desirable to be a church member in their every day living. and try and do those things which all good Christians seek and strive to do.

These people, of course, hurt the church and hurt the church program and its expansion.

Yet we believe that these individuals are perhaps better than they would be if they were outside the church instead of within the church. But we know and realize they cause and bring about much criticism of the church—unfair and

unjust criticism. But being a good church member and trying to be a Christian and live a Christian life isn't easy. It is difficult, extremely so and at times appears almost impossible to do.

Those who are sincere and honest in their efforts deserve the help of their fellow church members and fellow Christians in aiding and helping those who seemingly want to claim church membership, but who do not indicate by their conduct and actions that they are either good church members or they want to be Christians.

Most of us need considerable more religion than we have. We need it for ourselves, we need it to help us in our relations with others and in our every day activities.

And all of us should be interested not only in having more church members, but in having better church members and more and better Christians. Because, if and when we have more Christians in this nation of ours, more striving to live a Christian life and more doing unto others as they would have them do unto them, many of the things being done today which aren't the actions and the conduct of a good Christian will be eliminated.

There s little question but what we need a more Chris-

MR. INSIDE AND MR. OUTSIDE



What Other Editors Are Saying

JOBS FOR OLDER WORKERS

Employment of older workers, 45 and up, has been given invaluable help by a new service introduced by the United States Department of Labor. The department first made a study of the job problems of 342,000 older workers in New York Ctiy, Los Angeles, Houston, Columbus, and Lancaster, Pa.

From its studies it learned what was needed to aid older men and women to find jobs for which they were fitted. Then it wrote its findings into an employment counseling and placement program. This it has just sent to every state public employment office in the country

The project looks highly practical and is vastly needed. There is a traditional employer prejudice against older workers. Even a number of placement officials who are not posted share it. The new service will be an all-around education, extending not only to employers but to many of the older workers

Frequently because of their failures to locate work these workers become discouraged or bitter to the extent that they cannot properly present themselves to employers. They require counseling to help them regain self-confidence and advice on methods of job-seeking.

Many present the problem of loss of speed in on operations and the resultant need to require a vocational plan involving conversion of respect to wages, working conditions, travel, or

Experience has shown that the employer is clearly qualified, the department reports. The poster days promise to lie ahead for a multitude.

-Christian Science Monitor.

Many years ago, the late Justice Oliver Wendell

Holmes said that he found pleasure in paying his

We live in a very different kind of age today. More and more of it goes to buy the implements of In the world of the presetnt, this is an unavoid-

able tragedy. But that tragedy is needlessly compounded by the ever-increasing spending of the people's money for purposes and projects which have no bearing on the national defense and security, which are unnecessary and avoidable, which weaken our institutions and undermine our liberties, and which, finally, tend to destroy our savings by creating more inflation and cheaper dollars.

The leaders of our government tell us that we must pay more taxes in the name of national survival-that all must "sacrifice." But-save for a handful of honorable exceptions to a sorry rulenone of them say that the government too must "sacrifice", by eliminating every expenditure which is not clearly and directly essential. They tell us that the "business as usual" philosophy must be abandoned. But what about the infinitely more dangerous "politics as usual" philosophy?

During this new fiscal year, Federal, state and local spending will account for about one-third of the national income. And still the staggering waste goes on.-Curry County Times.

COMMENDABLE PROGRAM

funds to establish a hospital and training center for at the grand assembly of the Rain-bor now apply in all states to all two-thirds of those employ mendable that there should be no difficulty whatever in financing the Operation of such a center probably would be

an expensive one, viewed on an annual basis, with the initial costs being small by comparison. But, if the center could be established, there would not be any doubt about future financing, for the Elks are enterprising enough to see to that. It is within reason to believe that accomplish

ments of such an institution would be such that support would be available without any difficulty, and that is another angle that favors the venture. Treatment and training of cerebral palsy cases

is practical, inasmuch as a majority of afflicted persons possess marked intelligence, but who are slow to adapt themselves to the ways of learning because of brain injury at or before birth. It has been noticed in some cases, so we have

been informed, that persons with the affliction possess unusual intelligence, when it is properly adjusted and trained.

Therefore this venture of the Elks is one that aims at improving the living conditions of persons who could add something to society if trained to gordo lead normal lives, and who probably would be a There are times, however, when those within the war, old and new, which, if ever unleashed in their care and expense either to their families or the public under any other circumstances.

-Roswell Daily Record.

We not only need religion in our church, we need it in the every day life we live. The sincere church member seek-

Continuous, year 'round graduate work is offered at New Mexico Western College, Silver City, N. M. Students may work toward an supervision.



THREE DRUG DEALERS are shown being booked in New York on charges of attempting to sell 1,000 kilograms of a substance they called cortisone for \$17,600. Tests are being made to determine whether the drug is cortisone, which should market for \$21 a gram, or \$21,000 for the batch. From left: Edward Meyer, 60, salesman; Philip Rauer, 65, president of Protaine Products, Inc.; George Shackelford, 55, selfstyled drug broker; Detective John Bracken, Araests climax month-long investigation. (International)

Home on the Range

(By Bill Robinson)

Recently a string of townships across the southern end of Hard-ing County seceded to Quay County. Though the population was small and the land not of high grade, a situation has developed that is practically without precedent in the state.

The remaining assessed valuation is not sufficient to provide enough tax money to pay the necessary expenses of the division, forcing a backwash of county obligations that may never be paid if the situation remains as is.

Of course several remedies are suggested. The most practical is that the Harding County organization be abandoned and the division be annexed to Colfax, the county seat of which is Raton. It is 105 miles from Mosquero to Raton. Reached by a paved road via Springer, the distance is travelable in most weather. Roy is 20 miles nearer to Raton than Mos-

If it were not for a quirk in the enabling act, it would be possible to fire all of the county deputies, leaving the principals to do the necessary work. They can't be fired without an amendment to the charter.

On the other hand secession might be invoked by a majority of the people affected, which in all probability would favor union with Colfax rather than a starvation situation as Harding. The prompt resignation of all of the deputies would help, but in this state no office holder resigns and few die.

The incumbent aides could file their resignations and clarify the situation, but they are not apt to do that. Losing the mileage of the Rock Island railroad, will leave Harding County as poor as Catron, which is sure enough down, certainly without enough income to pay the necessary expenses. Something has to be done, of course and it is quite possible Harding may become the only unorganized county in the division until- it is annexed to Colfax, when it will simply cease to be.

The necessary petition for the secession of the Harding and jointure with Colfax is now said to be under preparation.

The city of Portales began the collection of the 1-cent tax on cigarettes, Aug. 15. The money is to go into a special recreation fund, to be administered jointly by the mayor and county school superintendent. Hobbs is coming on up with the same impost.

The new brake and light stickers will be due and payable Sept. 1 and the gummed bits are now in writer didn't use the word "dad" anywhere along the road.

acres will be started. The crop more efficient soldier. will use the 200 odd acres of land J. R. Cartwright, supervisor of school hours if the crop is in ing of cantaloupes. THE plan of New Mexico Elks to raise enough | guests of Silver City this week end, | federal laws prohibiting child la- summer jobs this year. In the

bow Girls. Several delegates were children in attendance from Texas and Ne-

their third cutting of alfalfa, with weather prospects bright.

Twenty Fairs Carded in State

A score of fairs are listed by John M. White, extension editor, New Mexico A. & M. College, State College, for the period beginning Aug. 24-25, ending Nov. 3, with the Eddy County 4-H and Future Farmers exposition in Artesia. The complete list:

August 24-25-Bernalillo County 4-H Fair, Albuquerque.

31-Sept. 1-Hatch Fair, Hatch September 2-4-Socorro County Fair, So

14-Otero County Fair, Alamo 14-15 - Colfax County Fair,

Springer. 14-16-Valencia County Fair, Belen. 14-16-Northern New Mexico

Fair, Santa Fe. 15-Cliff-Gila Fair, Cliff 18-21-Roosevelt County Fair,

Portales. 19-22-Dona Ana County Fair. Las Cruces. 20-22-Curry County Fair, Clovis

20-23-Tri-State Fair, Deming 21-San Juan County Fair, Aztec 21-22-San Miguel County Fair, Las Vegas 21-22-Lea County Fair, Loving-

24-26-Union County Fair, Clay-27-29-Quay County Fair, Tu-

cumcari. October 9-13-Eastern New Mexico State

Fair, Roswell November 3-Eddy County 4-H and FFA Fair, Artesia.

The New Mexico fair will be held at the fairgrounds in Albuquerque Sept. 29-Oct. 7.

Move Boosted By Labor Bureau With most public schools open-

Back To School

ing next month, officials of the U. S. Department of Labor already are turning their attention to the labor and employment of young citizens, particularly those under

Despite the national crisis, they

InsideWASHIN MARCH OF EVENTS

Chip Bohlen Good Bet For Envoy to Russia

Charles (Chip)

similar trouble.

Bring Federal Ad

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Look for President Truman to pick someon of the State department or a career diplomat to succeed

Alan G. Kirk as ambassador to Communist Russia. Administration insiders say there is little chance that the Pres will select a man from private life to take over the job in Man perhaps the most important diplomatic post the United State

to offer. Best bets now are said to be Charles to Bohlen, State department Russian expert wh now minister to France, and George Kennan, other Russian expert now on leave from the partment.

The President has plenty of time to decide the new ambassador. Kirk won't retire autumn and that gives Washington at least

months in which to choose his successor. • FIXES—The latest outbreak of expose basketball game fixing by Illinois and Ohio to may soon prompt some of our national legist to enact a federal law to correct the situa-Such a measure would punish those who

tempt to fix amateur or professional sports are bribe athletes, and punish the athletes who succumb to bribe de Additionally, the Justice department is expected to help clean the mess by asking the National Collegiate Athletic Associati keep its members out of arenas and away from promoters. The department believes the NCAA should make its member to

and the lights of the "gay white way." • 10 TROUBLE-The Defense department is seeking some way get rid of its fancy system of dividing recruits equally among services according to their intelligence ratings. The apportionm

play in their own field houses and stay away from televised pe

dent that the system won't work. Military IQ tests divide recruits into four "mental groups," bered 1, 2, 3, 4, according to the man's score. A score of 93 pers rates group 1; 65 per cent rates group 2, etc.

just beginning, but already kinks are developing and it is pretty

per cent of its recruits from group 1; 32 per cent from group ! per cent from group 3, and 21 per cent from group 4. In the first month of the system (May), the Air Force found more than half of its volunteers were in group 4-the group supp

The new system says that each service each month must get a

to furnish only 21 per cent. Even though shortages in a higher group can be filled from a la group to the extent of five per cent, the AF couldn't accept a volunteers. Recruitment fell 15 per cent below the quota, and first AF use of the draft became almost certain. The Navy is he

TENNIS, ANYONE?-Washington observers generally agree Mobilization Boss Charles E. Wilson, Economic Stabilizer Eric & ston and Price Control Chief Michael DiSalle are among the ha workers in the capital. However, that cannot be said for some of the members of the "second laver" of

officialdom in the mobilization-stabilization agencies. Life for For instance, there is reputed to be one group of young officials who find the presence of a set of public tennis courts outside their office windows just too

So, every pleasant afternoon they knock off work, change sports clothes and have a few fast sets of tennis. Then, the fi goes, they repair to the apartment of one of the players to a showers and freshen up before returning to the press of works their offices.

the hands of the dealers. No, this want boys and girls to continue hours when school is in session their education because prominent the district where the child in figures everywhere contend that 16 is currently living, he em The planting of fall lettuce in good schooling makes a happier the Mesilla Valley will get going adult, a better wage earner, a fin- ed. The law, amended by Comp from Aug. 18 to 24 and about 300 er citizen, and, if necessary, a in 1949, gives children in agree

which has been used for the grow- the wage-hour and public con- terstate commerce. tracts divisions of the U. S. De- Official figures show that More than 700 girls were the partment of Labor, points out that than three million teen-agers er 16 years of age employed on farms producing crops full- or part-time during the for interstate commerce (other year. They didn't go back Artesia farmers are starting on than their parent's farm) when school. school is in session.

> as migratory alien children are many as possible of those chi covered by the law, he said. Neith- to be back in school and not er may be employed in agriculture employed illegally on farms of during school hours if they are factories," he said. under 16.

By "school hours" is meant the

ture its full protection di

"When the school bell ring Local resident children as well September this year, we was

Try and Stop Me

WHEN Danny Kaye made a great hit in James Thurber Walter Mitty, producer Sam Goldwyn thought he'd like have Thurber as a permanent addition to his writing state The catch lay in the fact that Thurber was working very happily for Magazine Editor

ther with picture making. "I'll pay you five hundred dollars a week," wrote Goldwyn. "Sorry," answered Thurber after some delay, "but Mr. Ross has met the increase." Goldwyn thereupon raised the ante to a thousand, then fifteen hundred, and finally twenty-five hundred a week, but each time got nothing for his pains but the cour-

teous response, "Mr. Ross has met the increase." There followed a long interim of silence. Then one day Mr. Golden wrote again. This time, for some unknown reason, his offer down to fifteen hundred. Thurber wrote back, "I'm sorry, but

Ross has met the decrease." Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Feetures Syndicate

YOU'RE TELLING

By HOYT KING

PARIS designer Jacques Heim | is coming out with dresses that give women a shape like a guitar. The wife may pick it, but it's the husband who will face the music.

Heim shows one cocktail dress reminiscent of 1918 tea dresses. Presumably for the old-fashioned

Another cocktail dress is made of rabbit fur. Probably goes well with rabbit punch, but costs a lot of jack, no doubt.

Heim describes the guitar shape as narrow at the bottom and billowy at hips That's confusing. | worthwhile,

He says the bottom will nearer the floor, too. Well, ofthe you pay for one you'll have is about reached bottom.

Women changing styles to season is probably a boon to he bands, nevertheless. A madeesn't like to sit down at table to the same thing

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READ THE ADS

-By BENNETT CERF-

Harold Ross and had no desire whatever to dally fur-



Central Press Writer

In fact, it might be a good for men to look to their lothing variety. Merchandis learned long ago that packed can make any item seem no

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counties there is an inattendance over the prears of less than 50; while d Lea report an increase o 100. Grant. Otero, and from 100 to 200 DeBaca, Dona Ana, Rio San Juan and Santa Fe to 500, while the greatest were in Bernalillo, 2,-874, and Los Alamos,

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number in daily attendance, 31, tablished by the association's 600, represents the number of bureau of hospitals. children out of school each day,

Floridan Heads Aggie College's Engineer School

Appointment of Frank Bromi-New Mexico A. & M. College.

for 17 years. Jett remains as professor of civil engineering. -

Since 1948, Bromilow has been at the University of Florida where he headed the structures division the civil engineering department. For ten years before that he was a member of the civil engioln, Socorro, Taos, and neering staff at the University of

Brofilow received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and has done additional graduate work at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is a member of Sigma Tau and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternities.

Bromilow is a registered professional engineer in the states of Pennsylvania and Florida and holds membership in numerous technical societies.

He is the author of many technical papers and in 1950 was in charge of the Structural Engineering Conference held at the Univer-

Artesia Hospital Osteopathic List

The Artesia Osteopathic Hosattendance of 141,135 pital has been listed as a registerchildren in the state, ed hosiptal by the American Osthere are, according to teopathic association, it was ans 172,736 eligible for at nounced at the association's national headquarters in Chicago.

could be interpreted to To qualify for the registered t the difference between list, osteopathic hospitals must er of scholastics, and the meet or exceed the standards es-

Recommendations for listing however, there are several factors, are made annually by the bureau such as completion of high school, of hopsitals, and final approval is which account for a part of these granted by the A.O.A. board of

Small Business Invited to Talk To Army Officers

It was announced today by Col. low, 36, as professor of civil en- L. S. Graham, Chief New Mexico gineering and head of the civil Military District, that all small engineering department has been business specialists from Oklaannounced by M. A. Thomas, dean homa, Arkansas, Louisiana, New of the school of engineering at Mexico and Texas, in the Fourth Bromilow succeeds D. J. "Dad" Army area, will hold a conference Jett, who was department head in Dallas Aug. 20-21 to discuss ways and means of allocating a fair proportion of defense con-

tracts to small business concerns. Representatives of other govern ment agencies interested in the problems of small business have been invited to attend the conference as observers.

They include Air Force, Navy, National Production Authority, Armed Forces Regional Councils and General Services Administra-

The conference is being spon sored by Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes, Commanding General of the Fourth Army, and Major Gen. E. Bullene, Chief Chemical Officer, Department of the Army, Lt. Col. Joseph J. Imhoff, small business specialist of the Office of the Chief Chemical Officer, made the arrangements for the conference. Representing New Mexico will be Lt. George E. Brown, Jr., New Mexico Military District, Albuquerque, and Lt. Lawrence Fogg,

Mexico Western College, is the county seat of Grant county, center of business for some 50,000 persons on ranch, farm and hinterland guest ranches.

National Guard, Albuquerque.

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

Loco Hills Items

(Mrs. Earl Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd and family have returned from a vacation trip to Oklahoma and Texas visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller Briscoe and daughter, Hester, of Premont, Texas, spent last week-end here visiting Briscoe's brothers, J. L., and Orlando and their families. They left Monday for Roswell to Bradley, Mr. Bradley and family. The Bradleys were pioneer resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones spent last Sunday in Lubbock attending the Knox County, Texas, annual reunion held at MacKenzie Park Mrs. N. G. Barton took her son, Royce, to Wichita Falls, Texas, to visit a son and brother. Glen and family last week. Mrs. Barton took Royce on to Fort Sill, Okla.

Rev. E. J. Hollis was guest minister at a Baptist church in Las Cruces last Sunday. He was ac-

companied by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. West of Palestine, Texas, former residents writes friends that they are moving into a new company house. West is warehouse foreman for Byrd-Frost Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitefield had as guests Mrs. Whitaker's aunt, Mrs. Q. D. Shepard and Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Whitaker's grand



JOE C. FREEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDyer of the Murchison Closuit Lease Camp have been in Lovington and Hobbs due to the illness of Mrs. Mc-

son, Cordell, returned Friday of last week from Santa Fe where Cordell had undergone surgery the Monday prior.

Capt. Charles B. Screws, bomber ly arrived in the United States from Okinawa and Korea, spent Wednesday night, Aug. 8, here visiting his uncle. Jack Wyatt, Mrs. Wyatt and Billy. Capt. Screws had been in Albuquerque for three weeks attending school and was on Briscoe's sister, Mrs. Lloyd his way to Florida where he is dents of Loco Hills.

stationed now. Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Hollis and children were honored with a so-

cial and old-time "pounding" Monday night at the First Baptist Church members and friends of the church attended or sent gifts for the pastor's family.

Dallas, Texas. Darla Jean Whitak-

er went with the guests to Odessa

to visit former resident, Mr. and

Mrs. G. B. Bryant. Darla Jean re-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and

turned home Saturday.

mother, Mrs. Mollie Bryant, all of It was planned to serve ice cream and cake to those attending.

Rev. E. J. Hollis announces a revival to start Sunday and to run through to Sept. 2. Rev. and Mrs. Harold McClendon of Ponca City. Okla., will conduct the meeting. He will preach and Mrs. McClendon will lead the singing. Rev McClendon is a brother of W. R McClendon whom they will visit while here. He is pastor of the Osage Heights Baptist church in pilot of the Air Force who recent- Ponca City.

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Truckers Stress Careful Walking

sues of The Artesia Advocate concerning jaywalking is the following from the August issue of The International Teamster, monthly published in Indianapolis:

Teamster drivers will agree with the National Safety Foundation statement that progress in vehicles and highways is by no means matched by etxra care by pedes-

Walking habits are still the same as they were at the turn of the century, says the foundation, despite the pronounced advances in vehicles which should make pedestrians use greater care than was necessary in the horse and buggy

A stepped-up level of driver performance as well as greater safety CITY COUNCIL: precautions on the part of pedestrains would help reduce accidents, the foundation believes.

Extra care should be taken at night also, it is pointed out since nighttime fatalities are six times greater than those of the daylight

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR A MOTOR VEHICLE

the City Clerk of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, at the City Hall until 7:00 P. M., August 22, 1951, for the furnishing of one sedan, with the following specifications:



One 1951 light 4-door sedan,

equipped with heater and defroster, one spot light mounted on the left side Bid will also show allowable trade in on 1949 Ford 2-door sedan,

license No. 544, Engine No. 98 BA

686652. Bidder will remove siren, radio equipment, including heavy duty generator, and voltage regulator from 1949 Ford sedan, and same shall be installed in new car, in operating condition. If generator and voltage regulator cannot be mounted on new car, new geneator and voltage regulator will have to be furnished.

Contact Chief of Police in regard to examining Ford sedan. The Council reserves the right to refuse or accept any or all bids in BY ORDER OF THE

CITY OF ARTESIA. JOHN D. JOSEY, JR. City Supervisor. 64-2f-66

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR FIRE TRUCK

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Specify delivery date. The City Council reserves the ight to accept, or reject any or all bids to the best interest of the City, and all bids shall be marked Bids on Fire Truck, August 8,

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

JOHN D. JOSEY, JR., City Supervisor. 64-2f-66

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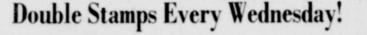




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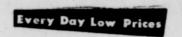
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