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OLUME FORTY-EIGHT

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1951

ate Fair Attract 00 Ranchers

o are expected to attend the Mexico Fair next week acng to a survey of Albuquernotels and tourist courts, re-Roy Forehand, Carlsbad, dent of the New Mexico

arger livestock exhibits each in state fair activities made this event a top item he calendar of all livestock ers." Forehand said.

are working to secure support this year for the Livestock Sale, scheduled fair on Friday, Oct. 5,"

Mexico 4-H and FFA boys girls will sell 36 fat calves. and 36 barrows, which selected as top animals ex-ed at the fair. C. E. Hellbusch, market relations, Denver, manage the sale and Jim R. Hayden, Colo., will serve

jects sponsored by the cattle stry at the Fair this year inhe breeding heifer contest 4H and FFA youth and the rcial cattle feeding profor junior exhibitors

ll find

We expect a large number of nt entries in both of these Forehand said, "and we ve the projects are creating interest among the farm and

zes offered in the two coninclude four breeding heifer in the heifer division and continuous service. all expense paid trip for five to the central market in Kan-City. The trip to Kansas City ing the fair, when winning exhibitors will accompany ir calves by train to the cenmarket where they will see m sold and slaughtered.

ore Religious raining Object f Confraternity

been established at St. Anined in a survey taken by the ional organization's episcopal ittee of which His Excelcy Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara is

report shows the need of ing religious instruction for 0,000 Catholic youth of high ol and college ages.

special effort will be made to ke catechetical programs more sting thru obtaining addihal teachers to permit small s, use of film and pictures; nl area catecretical centers.

is to augmented by home ion by trained teachers meeting places are not lable, and by use of lay conternity members to visit homes students to encourage attendat religious instruction

he confraternity is the newest y, Sept. 19. Dr. John Clarke according to Rev. O'Dell. is president, Mrs. J. C. Tripplevice president; Florence

secretary-treasurer. astor of St. Anthony, located ence held at Pacific Palisades, Los Kimball, Phoenix, also an interna-

ow It's Official,

eaders may not have paid any to it, but as they started day's activities today, fall was Part of Tour

arrived officially on Sunday,

23, at 1:38 p. m., Artesia ans who shivered through

st two performances on Sept. Rev. O'Dell.
Probably thought fall had Last night

arrival was still eight off by the calendar.

lly, entered its fourth week yes- itinerary.

Carlsbad Ranch Girl to Represent Eddy in State Fair Queen Contest

Southern Union Man to Receive 5-Year Award



BRUCE C. GIBSON

Bruce Clinton Gibson of Artesia, serviceman with Southern Union company with an award commenorating five consecutive years of Fair festivities. service. Alex C. White, manager of youth of New Mexico in the company's pumping district, breeding and feeding announced the award to Gibson, stating that Gibson's award is the 394th award to be presented by Southern Union for five years of

Gibson was employed by company on Sept. 18, 1946, as a pipe line repairman with the take place immediately fol- pumping district crew. In 1948 he was premoted to the position of serviceman with the pumping district crew, which is responsible for the maintenance of natural gas service for Southern Union's customers in Dexter, Hagerman, Lake Arthur and those located along the line extending north to the Roswell city gate and south

Presbyterian Conference to Catholic Church, is ex- Open Tomorrow

terian Parish Hall tomorrow night Frost. at 7 o'clock, Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell,

Faith and Life Program for Church Kaster Jr., El Paso lumberman, and Home," according to Rev.

Purpose of the meeting is to Arizona and El Paso. bring together all units of the Sheepman Chief Speaker church, particularly parents of

The conference will be conduct- City. ed by Rev. O'Dell and Rev. Joe Willis of Carlsbad.

Since the starting time of the meeting is set for 7 o'clock, there ety of St. Anthony Church, will be no covered-dish fellowship ing been formed only last Wed-supper at 6:30, as usually the case, supper at 6:30, as usually the case,

The conference slated for tomorsessions conducted at the confer-Ninth and Missouri, is Rev. Ga-Angeles, earlier in the year, which was attended by Rev. O'Dell.

O'Dell and Dr. William Orr, field | wanis district. representative for the Synod of Fun on Program New Mexico, attended five trainpood Old Fall Here ing session held at Las Cruces, Hobbs, Las Vegas, Dixon and Albuquerque, last week.

Rev. O'Dell is chairman of Christian Education for the Synod.

The Wednesday night meeting is part of a tour of the churches in the Pecos Valley which began Sunday, with visits to the Dexter and Roswell units, by Rev. Willis and

Last night, Eunice was visited at that time, for sure, but and on Thursday, Hagerman is the agenda. This week's meetings the agenda. This week's meetings the agenda. This week's meetings end at Hobbs which will be called on Sunday afternoon.

On Oct. 7, the team will visit tussle with the ABCs, which carlsbad and a visit to Alamogordo the following day concludes the

that new teaching material for the that new teaching material for the that new teaching material for the church program designed to unify church and home in relation to child training had recently arrived.

A real cowgirl will be Eddy County's queen at the New Mexico State Fair which opens a nine-day

run Saturday in Albuquerque. She is Charlotte Forehand, 16year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forehand of Carlsbad, a high school junior and a 4-H Club

Miss Forehand loves ranch life and participates in range work, brandings and roundups at the 60section Forehand ranch on Black River, 10 miles south of Carlsbad. She has started her own herd of cattle and has her own brand.

"She's a regular cowboy," declares her father. "She makes a good hand and enjoys all phases of cattle ranching.'

Miss Forehand has been prominent in 4-H Club work the past five years as a member of the Carlsbad Club. She exhibited fat animals four years at the Eddy County Junior Livestock Show here and last year her entry was judged the reserve champion fat steer. Trip to Denver

She was honored last year when she was selected from state 4-H contests for a trip to the Denver Livestock Show for an outstanding demonstration on livestock loss prevention.

In addition to her livestock interest, Miss Forehand also is fond Gas Company's pumping district of horses and is an experienced crew, recently was honored by that rider. She will be mounted on a good quarter horse for the State

A New Mexico State Fair queen will be selected from the bevy of county queens on the opening day. Horsemanship, attire, beauty and personality will be among the points scored in the selection. The State Fair queen will be crowned at the opening rodeo performance by Gov. Edwin Mechem.

The various county queens will be guests of the state fair during the nine day event. They will par-ticipate in the grand parade at 10 a. m. Saturday and in each rodeo grand entry.

Kiwanis Club Sending Five To Conclave

Artesia Kiwanians will be represented by a past lieutenant governor, past president, president, vice president and a director at the southwest Kiwania District conven-Southwest Kiwanis District convention Oct. 11-13 in Phoenix, Ariz.

The local quintet will be Paul Dillard, past lieutenant governor; tion conference, sponsored by the Waldo Ports, past president; Presi-First Presbyterian Church of Ardent Ralph L. O'Dell, Vice President For a percentage of .664 and tesia, is to be held in the Presbydent Rufus M. Stinnett and Paul Artesia trailing with a 45-95 count

Delegates from 41 club in the pastor, announced yesterday.

The conference is a part of a new program called "Christian Faith and Life Program for Church"

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Heading the speakers will be

The Utahan is also chairman of hits, 206; Wayne Wallace, his state's advisory council civil de- Angelo, the most home runs, 36. fense committee, member of the board of governors of Utah Asso-

of Utah In addition to Culp, who serve as the official representative Club row night grew out of training of the international community San Angelo service organization, William F. Big Spring

tional trustee and senior member | Odessa of the Arizona Senate, will attend Midland As additional preparation Rev. the convention from his home Ki- Vernon

Westward Ho Hotel will be convention headquarters. In conjunction with the conclave, the Artesia Kiwanis Club presi-

dent said: "Many outstanding men have accepted invitations to address the meeting including Gov. Howard Pyle; Lew Douglas, former Ambassador to Great Britain; Walter Bimson, president of the Valley

National Bank; Mayor Nick Udall; Secretary of State Wes Bolin. "Bob Sloane and Len Huck are arranging some real surprises in the way of entertainment and dinbe one you won't want to miss.

"There will be a buffet dinner have not yet gotten theirs. "There will be a buffet dinner at Camelback Inn, sponsored by the Scottsdale and Mesa clubs, a golf tournament, an outdoor western dinner and dance at Bud Browns barn, the Governor's Ball at the Arizona Country Club.

"Arrangements have been made for those who are in Phoenix Saturday night to see the Arizona (Continued on Page Eight)

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Coyote Trapper



DOYLE COLE

Injuries suffered by Doyle Cole, Bulldegs man-of-all-work, in the Coyote game at Roswell on Friday night, likely will see the stellar back out of action for the Artesia High School-New Mexico Military Institute foot-ball game here Friday night, Sept. 28. Cole scored Artesia's marker, made the tackle that prevented a Coyote score, suffering a slight brain concussion in the play, averaged 42 yards on punts and generally was in action all the time against the Coyotes in DeBremond Stadium. He came home Saturday after a night in St. Mary Hospital, Roswell, where he was taken after the game for a checken after the game for a check-up. Football scribes see all-state honors looming this season for the hard-working, speedy Bull-

San Angelo

Final standings in the Longhorn league show San Angelo at the top with 93 games won, 47

for .321. The list headed final unofficial

the cellar with a .280. On individual records, Pat Stachurch school children, to train Reed C. Culp, Kiwanis Internation- sey of Big Spring led batting per-them for Christian living in the al trustee and president of Culp centage with .387; Leo Eastham of & Sons Sheep Company, Salt Lake Odessa had the most runs, 152; John Tayoan, San Angelo, most

Dean Franks of Roswell won the board of governors of Utah Asso-ciation of United Nations and the board of regents of the University Midland topped the "most games" with 167.

will Final Standings: Sweetwater

Bicycle Owners Again Admonished To Obtain Licenses

were advised last week to get licenses for them at the earliest possible moment by Dick Corbett, lientenant, in charge of issuing

Licenses will be on sale each Saturday from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Cost of the plates is 50 cents each. To date 350 licenses have been ners and each meeting is sure to issued and 100 more are on hand

Kiwanis 'Kids Day' Attracts 450 'Dynamos'

Kids had their annual day Satarday, as 450 of them took part n activities designed especially for them, sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

The proceedings started of with a parade from Ninth and Main to the Landsun Theater, where Ray Bartlett, manager provided the kids with a free show.

The parade was in charge of Justin Newman, past president of Kiwanis Club.

These activities consumed the norning. In the afternoon operations were shifted to Morris Field, use of which was donated for the purpose by the local board

The athletic events began at 2:30 p. m. and were divided accord-

ing to age and sex. Winners and runneds up were presented with prizes including bicycle horns and handles Red Ryder knives, nylon whisk broom, and toy heliocopter.

Events in which boys and girls ompeted included a toe sack race, three legged race, 50 yard dash, 80 yard dash.

Toe Sack race: Boys; 8 and 9 year— First: Donnie O'Dell, Second: Bonnie Weindorf. 10 to 12 year- First: Glen Plenons, Second: Immie Wilbanks. Toe Sack Race: Girls; 7 years and under- First: To-

essa Baker, Second: Rhonda Ann 8 and 9 year— First Leah Steele, Second: Carol Loudermilk. 10 to 12 year- First: Dolly Hard, Second: Janis Coll.

Three - Legged Race: (Only boys competed.) 6 to 7 year-Arba Stinnett and Charles Russell (tie for first);

place winners.) 6 to 7 year- Tommy Essex and Toressa Baker. Barbara Kelly

Emmons: Second: Glen Plemons. Officials: Tommy Davison, Artesia Junior High School; R. M. Stinnett, vice president, Kiwanis; plate. Persons who do not wish to dents; Howard Whitson, secretary; referees: Don Biddle, principal Artesia Junior High School; starter, Ralph O'Dell, president Kiwanis

80 yard dash-

Club, scorer.

Arabian Nights On Artesia Stage

ness and professional leaders will attend. Presiding will be James J. Kaster Jr., El Paso lumberman, governor of Southwest Kiwanis District, comprised of New Mexico, Arizona and El Paso.

Sheepman Chief Speaker

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'Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," are three organizations, Girl Scouts, Artesia Story League, a n d Central School Parent- ness and the Professions," will be Teacher Association.

There will be two performances of the play, one at 9:30 a. m., the program. other at 1:30 p. m. Admission will be 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

In a joint statement concerning the play, the trio of associations said today:

Cleverer than Superman, Alad- Dooley. din is probably the original of that kind of hero "who can do everything, and the impossible easiest of all." For while Superman performs his exploits by his own exertions, Aladdin summons the genie of the wonderful lamp to perform his commands. This is the favorite of all the types of heroes beloved by children as is attested by a popularity that goes back to well before the Christian

There isn't a child of school age anywhere who doesn't know all about Aladdin, that ragged To Head Artesia tailor's boy who was enchanting the children of hundred of years ago with his wonderful lamp as the Superman of his day.

But few of the millions of child ren who know about him and love him ever had or will have chance to see him. He will perform his wonders in person at the high school auditor-ium and the wonders he will per-form are guaranteed to astonish

bines the marvels of a magician's act with the richness of atmosphere, and character of the living theater.

Welcome Home, Lula Belle



Mrs. James Boggs, 321 West Missouri.

Preacher Langford, on a visit to The Advocate, expressed his appreciation to all who had given to the Langford Fund, raised to pay the cost of the operation for the child. The Advocate cooperated in the campaign. Lula Belle has recovered from the operation and is getting along fine, her father said in a talk with the news editer on Thursday. It was the first time the news editor and Lang-ford had met.

Reindorf and Larry Howell. So Yard Dash— (Only first place winners.) Baseball Club to Hold Supper And Business Meeting Tonight

8 to 9 year - Jerry Duran and future plans for the 1952 base of the financial report for the Don Moore, Dwaine Robinson ball season are invited to a meet-- (Only boys com- ing called for tonight in the High recently concluded baseball sea- Charles Waltrip, Jack Williams,

> tesia Baseball Club. partake of the dinner may join Tom Sively, treasurer. the business meeting at 7:30.

Business Women To Hold Banquet Thursday Night

their employers, as guests, will at- of 3,370 advertisers, advertising 8. tend. "Place of Women in Busi- agencies and publishers. the topic of a speech by Mrs. Rufus widely known to the general pub- stantly maintaining a record of Stinnett, the main speaker on the lic, is recognized by authorities on public services. It takes pride in

There will be piano playing by Mrs. R. C. Waltrip and Mrs. Helen Perkins, vocal solos by Florence

Main dish at the banquet will be

turkey. The club opened its local observance of the special week with a breakfast at 8:30 a. m. Sunday Sept. 23, in the Artesia Hotel "Purposes of the Club" was the

theme of a talk by Mrs. Ruth Joss,

member of the local unit and Rose-

Lea County Man First National

lawn school teacher.

terday by the First National Bank of Artesia that C. K. Johnson, vice president of the Lea County State Bank, with which Johnson has been employed since 1931, will be the new president of the Artesia bank. Johnson had been with the Lea

County bank continuously except for a four-year period when he was Ross Sears will continue to maintain his office in the Artesia bank and to remain as chairman of the

One month from the day of departure, little Lula Belle Langford and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. (Preacher) Langford, 306 West Washington, came back home after the six-year-old girl underwent a critical operation for a heart defect in a Dallas hospital. The family returned to Artesia on Wednesday, Sept. 19. Generous hearted Artesians and other residents of Eddy County gave \$1400 to defray the cost of the operation in a move directed locally by Mrs. Lames Rogges 321 West Missouri

All Driller stockholders and The meeting which will deal

fans with ideas and opinions on with such things as presentation eted.)

10 to 12 year— First: Robert X.

School cafeteria, according to son and making plans, financial.

Bassoon— Nancy Franklin.

Charles Waltrip, Jack Williams Dwayne Zeleny, Buddy McQuay.

and otherwise for 1952. Officers of the club are Clyde

Proceedings will start off with Guy, president; Fred Brainard and a supper 6:30 p. m. at \$1.25 per Paul Lavern Frost, vice presi-Directors are these officers and

Both men and women are in- Guy Stevenson, Ralph Nix, Jay Taylor, and Harvey Yates.

Certified Circulation **Exact Guide**

The Artesia Advocate has fre- By Strong Men culations, but seldom has it paused over the nation. The Artesia Adto explain the interesting history vocate will join in observance and importance of this association National Newspaper Week, Oct.1

This Bureau, although not has been Artesia's newspaper cor the progress of American business the profession of which it is Milford Estill, attorney, will as having played a major part in part and knows that where news speak on "Women's Rights in New the growth and success of modern papers have failed to remain free merchandising.

Like many other things, A.B.C. duals. Great men have recognized was born out of necessity at a that fact with these words: time when publishers of newspapers and periodicials had no freedom of the press and that generally accepted or standardized cannot be limited without being means of telling advertisers about lost. - Thomas Jefferson. their circulation. There were no standards for circulation values.

Likewise, there was no standard more to be feared than a thousand method of accounting for or audit- bayonets - Napoleon. ing the circulation that publishers claimed. The honest publisher who claimed 50,000 was at a distinct disadvantage in meeting the of the liberty of the press; for it claims 75,000 but actually have only 25,000,

In addition to audited figures the advertisers began to ask for cient or modern ever lost the more information concering circulations. Who reads the publica-tion? Where does it go? How much do people pay for it? The answers eral and became slaves - John to these and other questions, of Peter Zenger. course, have an important bearing on the publication's value to advertisers.

Recognizing the mutual need for dependable facts and figures on circuation, a group of publishers and advertising men in 1914 formed a cooperative association which they called the Audit Bur-eau of Circulations. As a basis for common, understanding and trust, this group encouraged participants to establish a definition for paid circulation and to create a com-

Band Boosters Cake Walk Set For October 6

Cakes contributed by members will go on sale as the Artesia Band Aides, organization com posed of parents and patrons the Artesia High School Band, conduct their sixth annual cake walk at Fourth and Main at 2 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 6.

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This is the regular fund-raising stunt of the club. Money goes to providing the funds to pay transportation of the band to out of town football games, and repair on uniforms.

Posters announcing the have been put up in Main street show windows. One of the posters

is in the Advocate window There are 29 members in Band Aides. Officers are C. E. Coole, president; Mrs. H. C. Allen, vice president; Mrs. Ben Stevens, wife of the band director, sec

retary-treasurer. Members are Mr. and Mrs. V. A Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers, Mr. Mrs. Phillip Kranz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zumwalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. James H. (Bus) Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ellinger. Bulldog Band

There are 50 members in the band. Ben Stevens is director, Rhea and Ailene Ellinger, ma jorettes; Bobby McQuay, dum maor, Billie Ellinger, mascot.

Cornet- Charles Bentley, ny Franklin, Sam Laughlin, Dale Peden, Wayne Westerman, Travis

Trombone— Glenn Bray, Dwight Robinson, John Shockley, Snare Drum- Virginia Carder, Beverly Edmondson, Charles Mitchell, Clarence Smith, Bobby Jo

Hanson, Susan Stevens. Clarinet- Kay Clayton, Raymond Cochran, Sherman Forsyth, Betty Jo Kaiser, Donald Kiddy, Nancy Long,

Flute- John Green, Georgi

Piccolo- Billie Gunnells. Tenor Sax- Phil Kranz. Alto Sax- Norberta Dwayne Young

Horn- Carl Lane. Bells- Louise Reynolds. Baritone- Byron Rogers, Bill Mitchell, Roy Whittington. Cynbals- Jo Wilson. Bass Drum- Larry Coole:

Torch of Free **Press Held High**

Along with other newspapers

Our liberty depends on the

Three hostile newspapers are

would soon follow the suppression is an essential branch of liberty so perhaps it is the best preserva tion of the whole. No nation, an liberty of freely speaking, writing or publishing their sentiments, but forthwith lost their liberty in gen-

Neswpapers are the schoolmas ters of the common people. That endless look, the newspaper, is our national glory — Henry Ward

And were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter — Thom-

Our Republic and its press will (Continued on Page Eight)



Aloha Party Given Couple At Loco Hills

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Barton of Loco Hills were honored guests at a farewell party given at the Sigma Phi, meeting at the home with Mrs. Burl Sears and Mrs. clubhouse Thursday evening, Sept. of Mrs. Charles Bullock, 8 p. m. Oscar Pearson in charge Anyone 20 by friends. Mr. and Mrs. Barton are moving to Fullerton, Tex- Wednesday, Sept. 26 as, to a Sinclair lease from the

sented a number of gifts, both Centre Avenue, 9:30 a.m. useful and beautiful for their new

The evening was spent in playing canasta after which coffee and cookies were served.

Those present were Messrs. Heard, W. S. Holmes, A. B. Melton, C. H. Mills, Carl Rothrock, A. Trammel, Garel Westfall, Ed Everett. Jackson, Sr., Marion Blanton, H. Adams, Rossevelt Blanton.

Sanderson, Charles Bruce, and at the home of Mrs. John Chain, Jeff Richardson and daughter. 806 Catalina Drive with Mrs. E. J. Duluth, and Mrs, Jack Phillips Treat as co-hostess. Mrs. Orland and Bill Fescenmeyer all of Loco Syferd in charge of program. Hills, Mrs. Edith Cook of Ar tesia, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reed of Maljamar.

Those sending gifts were Charlie Williams, R. L. Griffin, Mrs. Clarence Key as co-hostess. Evan Fisher, Charles Weir, J. R. Swinford, Grover Pratt, and Earl Smith, and Paul Cook all of Loco Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E Proffitt and Mrs. Mildred Dougherty of Artesia.

Mrs. Barton was presented a covered rose decorated candy bow by the sewing club in addition to the other gifts

Norma Coor **Becomes Bride** Of Fred LeDonne

In a candellight service at 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, Sept. 15 at the Lady of Grace Church, Norma Coor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Coor became the bride of S.Sgt. Freddie LeDonna of Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erminco Le-Donne of Pittsburg, Pa., with Rev. Stephen Bono, pastor, officiating at the single-ring ceremony.

Helen Perkins accompanied by her sister, Miss Dooley sang of angelfood cake, mints, and nuts Promise Me," and "Mother at Your Thousand The Refereshments of lime punch, and englished cake, mints, and nuts Served by the hostesses. traditional wedding marches. Mrs. Feet Kneeling.

The bride wore a white suit sage was pink glamelias.

wore a navy suit with white acces- and the honoree.

Jerry Linbergh was the bridegroom's only attendent.

chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

The newlyweds left on a short honeymoon trip to Ruidoso and will make their home in Roswell.

PEO Chapter Holds First Fall Session

Chapter "J" met Friday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. R. Caudle with Mrs. T. C Stromberg co-hostess with 21 members present. Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, president

conducted a business meeting at which time plans were made for a barn dance and barbecue to be held at the W. Leslie Martin ranch. Saturday. Oct. 6. Mrs. W. Leslie Martin talked

on possible P. E. O. projects. The present subject is to buy a meal ticket for a worthy child in school this winter.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. the P. E. O. Chapter had a dinner for their husbands at the beautiful lovely new country home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Yates. W. Leslie Martin spoke on water conservacy in New Mexico.

Alpha Lambdas-Discuss Rushing

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Ruth Bigler, president.

Miss Bigler conducted a short business meeting and the members discussed rushing season that will be in October.

The cultural program in charge of Dorothy Dunn, "Painting the Person," was very interesting. At the close of the meeting ice cream, cake, and coffee were served.

Roaches - Bed Bugs Silverfish Rats - Mice Rid Your House of Pests

> Atlas Control Service or 1340, Artesia

Tuesday, Sept. 25 Order of Eastern Star meeting votions and light refreshments. Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Social Calendar

Study Division of Woman's Club, study at the home Mr. and Mrs. Barton were pre- of Mrs. Burl Sears, 802 West

Thursday, Sept. 27 Homemakers' Circle of the First and Mmes. Carl Jones, Fred Baptist Church, all day meeting 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with covered-dish luncheon at noon at the home of Mrs. E. B.

Alice Walker Circle of the F. A. Blum, J. D. Peek, E. R. First Methodist Church, meeting

The Mary Brainard Circle of the First Methorist Church meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Messrs, and Mmes. W. C. Davis, Green, southwest of Artesia with Mrs. Wallace Johnson in charge of program, 2:30 p. m.

Bridal Shower Given Wednesday For Miss Newton

Mrs. B. J. Perkins and Mrs. Richard Swartz were hostesses to ing at the Perkins home. Miss Newton will become the

Altus, Okla. The many lovely gifts were dis-

with a rose corsage. Several games were played and Mrs. Vernon Mills was awarded

The refreshment table was cen- Melvin Mapes tered with cutwork cloth and the Given Party on centerpiece was orchid dahlias and Sixth Birthday honeysuckle with streamers of Miss Florence Dooley played the green and gold with "Jim and

Those present were Mmes. Ver-

with navy accessories and her cor. ton, Leota Williams, S. E. Jordan, G. L. Been, and V. E. McGuffin. cake were served. Misses Barbara Newton, Isa-

wore a navy suit with white accessories. Her corsage was white

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Try, James and Marie Herbert,
T. C. Stromberg, Mrs. Milton Par-Sally Blue, Robby Bullock, Kay ker, and Mrs. Bell Stephenson.

Mrs. Coor, mother of the bride Pink and Blue Shower Given Mrs. Youtsey

ored with a pink and blue shower Barbara Jo Houney. at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20 in the home of Mrs. Roy Whittington, 1406 Yucca Avenue, with Mrs. Foster Howard sixth anniversary. The first fall meeting of P.E.O. as co-hostess.

Those present were Mmes. Le-Vandagriff, Roy Whittington,

W. Yutsey. W. C. Garner, Ladson Worley. Eddie Morgan, Foster Howard, J. I. Exum, and J. B. Riddle.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Melvin Wise and Mrs J. D. Wal-

Party Given Girl On Sixth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parry was Stromberg. Barbara Jo Houney, On Thursday evening, Sept. 20 honored with a birthday party and Tommy Whitson

Episcopal Guild Sale October 10

The St. Paul Episcopal Guild met at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Currier, presi-

Mrs. Lillian Bigler led the de

Mrs. Currier presided over the business meeting at which time plans were discussed for a rum-Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta mage sale to be Saturday, Oct. 10 having rummage will take same before Oct. 10 to Mrs. Pearson at Artesia 801 South Roselawn Avenue.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Currier served light refreshments to Mmes. Bertha Van Wyngarden. M. H. Ferriman, Burl Sears, Os. Artesia Woman's Golf Club, car Pearson, Lillian Bigler, A. T. luncheon postponed until Wednes- Wood, and George Ferriman, members, and F. W. Woodman of New York a guest.

The next meeting will be at Oct. 11 with Mrs. Bigler in charge of the program.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Sudderth

Mrs. John Sudderth was honored with a pink and blue surprise shower Thursday, Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. D. C. Blue with Mrs. Jerry Cole, Mrs. Don DeMars and Mrs. Blue as hostesses.

The many lovely and useful gifts were placed in a decorated bassinet with a large stork standing guard and the stork held a diaper in its mouth which contained a baby dressed as a football player

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of pink roses and babybreath. Favors were miniature baby bottles filled with a bridal shower for Opal Newton mints and tied with pink and blu at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday even- ribbons. Punch and cake were served.

present were Mmes. Those bride of Jim Hunter, Otc. 10 in Ralph O'Dell, Joe Nunn, Owen Hensley, Otto Strock, Calvin Whitworth, Bob Gates, W. A. Sudderth, played. The honoree was presented Mack Reasner, and C. J. Readel, and Misses Pat Bookster and Sue

Mrs. M. A. Mapes of 1006 Ward Avenue, was honored with party Saturday afternoon in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary. The circus theme was carried

Those present were Tommy Corbin, Roxie Knorr, Cathy Par-Boykin, John and Phillip Starr. Shirley Compton, Barry Miller,

Harlan Crume, Edward Bullock. George Yates, Lafaye Montgomery, Gary Roberts, Julie Bush, the prayerbook. Gayle Storm, Mickey Ferriman, Mrs. M. W. Youtsey was hon- lip Riley, Diana Spraberry, and and Miss Georgianna Snyder, sis- the couple will make their home

> from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Sept. 21 in honor of her

Cake, coffee and cokes were ser-out in the decorations. The two The cowboy theme was carried large birthday cakes had a corroy Mathews, Floyd Mathews, K.
D. Terrell, W. M. Vandagriff, B.
R. Vandagriff, B.
Around the animals. hats and little tents. Cake, ice cream and orange

drinks were served the guests. Those present were Linda and Lee Ledbetter, Kathy, Tommy, and Janet Feezel, Mary and Richie Yates, Barbara and Marilyn Thompson, Melvin Mapes, Gary Roberts, Frances Gates, Dianna Spraberry, Mike Goff, Dianna Robinson, Billie Sue and Catherine Parry, daughter of Rusty Parry, Sally Lamb, Sara

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MRS. CHARLES R. SNYDER

Miss Cara Belle Durbin, daugh- The attendants wore identical ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Durbin, frock of net over satin, with tucked became the bride of Charles R. bodice and satin jackets. The maid Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. of honor was in aquamarine and Snyder of Mt. Carmel, Ill., at a the bridesmaid wore dusty pink. Nuptial High Mass held at 9 a. m., They carried bouquets of daisy-Saturday in St. Anthony Church. type mums in orchid and yellow The Rev. Gabriel Eilers officiated, and wore hats of net, trimmed using the double ring rite.

Bouquets of white asters with Little Glenda Kaye George of the altar.

nelia sang Schubert's "Ava Maria,"

a chapel train.

The bride's bouquet was match- ing. ing white orchids with yellow Dennis Robinson, Freddie and throats and shattered white car- left for a short wedding trip. For

Bobby and Johnny Burnham, Phil- of the bride, was maid of honor sage. Upon their return to Artesia,

Miss Jo Laverne Durbin, sister accessories and white orchid corter of the bridegroom, was brides- at 1202 Hermosa Drive.

Out-of-town guests were

Milton Parker, Flora Powell, Cogie Roberts, Morene Short, Augusta Spratt, Rosetta - Stalcup, Dorothy Swartz, Allye Terrell, Leota Wilwith matching flowers. liams and Marian Wood.

Wood of Hobbs.

Vacations Topic

Of DKG Meeting

man Short, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick,

reading program conducted at

mer in which she assisted.

events of the convention.

McCarter, Gertrude McCaw.

Mrs. Wayne Hennington (Jol-

Shower Honors Mrs. Hennington ed rose petal from a pink satin

ing. Serving as groomsman and ene Beadle) a recent bride was

The honoree was presented with wine colored dress with navy blue a pink carnation corsage. The many lovely gifts

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bridegroom. A blue garter completed George, Mrs. Glen Lunsford and ed her ensemble.

Those present were Mmes. Fred Campanella, B. A. DeMars, and Jacobs, C. V. Miller, Madge Bea- R. A. Thomas.

orchid and yellow statice decorted niece of the bride and flower girl, the altar. Graceful, tall floor bas- wore a frock of net over baby pink kets of gladioli were at each side satin and a hat of net. She scatter-Traditional wedding marches basket. were used and Mrs. Louis Campa- Best man was William Terpenaccompanied at the organ by Mrs. ushers were Russell Nettleton and honored with a miscellaneous V. J. Cluney. The bride, given in marriage by The bride, given in marriage by For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shower Thursday evening, Sept.20 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cluney, her father, wore a gown of white Durbin wore a navy blue suit with 212 South Roselawn with Mrs. satin, having a scalloped waistline, gray accessories and a corsage of L. N. Dunham and Mrs. Cluney lace yoke, long, petal-pointed pink Pinocchio roses. Mrs. Snyder, as hostesses. sleeves and a wide skirt ending in mother of the bridegroom, wore a She wore a fingertip veil of accessories. Her corsage was of French illusion, fashioned on a pink Pinocchio roses. satin bonnet and trimmed with A wedding breakfast was held white linen cloth. Chantilly lace. The veil was bor- immediately after the ceremony at non Mills, Ken Schrader, B. New- out in the decorations. Favors rowed from Mrs. James Evarts, Jr. the home of the bride and bridewere elephants. Ice cream and In her slipper, she had for luck, a groom, for the immediate family Something old was a and attendants. A tiered wedding pink candles. Mrs. Doyle Penning ington, Lee Foster, Tom Bryant, linen handkerchief belonging to cake, garlanded with pink rose-Juanita Coor, sister of the bride was her only attendant and she belle Macdonald. Margie Bratcher Williams, Lo Ann and Mary Lynn Mrs. C. E. Snyder, mother of the buds, centered the bride's table, and coffee. Individual white iced Those sending gifts were Mmes. bridegroom. Something new was a with white candles in crystal hold. cakes decorated with tiny rose- Henry Swafford . S. S. Sutton, white prayer book, gift of the ers at either side. Mrs. Lester buds and nuts were served.

After the breakfast, the couple nations, arranged en shower atop traveling, the bride wore a brown and white checked suit with brown

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bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C. E. Shower Honors Snyder of Mt. Carmel, Ill. Also his Blair Thompsons sisters, Georgianna Snyder, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, Mrs. Russell Net-

tleton and brother-in-law, Russell Mr. and Mrs. Blair Thompson Nettleton, all of Mt. Carmel, Ill.; were surprised with a stork show-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Whitfill of er at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon Floydada, Texas and Mrs. Raymond with Mrs. Burnnel Chenoweth, Mrs. Lloyd Bell, and Mrs. Leland

Borland as hostesses. The stork standing in a nest of angelhair kept watch over the gifts which were in a beautiful yellow net and satin covered bassinet made by Mrs. Lloyd Bell. •XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gam-

As Mrs. Thompson was escorma held the first meeting of the season Thursday evening, Sept. 20 ted into the room she was greeted at the home of Mrs. C. E. Terrell. with the singing of "Rock A Bye ted into the room she was greeted The occasion was a covered-dish Baby." Then Mrs. Lloyd Bell pinned a lovely rose corsage on the supper. Hostesses were Mrs. Truhonoree and her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Catherine Downey and Mrs. Arthur Bell. Mrs. Thompson's corsage was personalized by a minia The program featured highlights ture baby cuddled in the ribbon of the summer vacation. Various fold. The flower arrangements chapter members told how they were prepared by Mrs. Lee Fran-

spent their vacations. Miss Isa-belle Macdonald, who attended The honoree opened the many Denver University, participated in gifts assited by her husband.

The serving table was covered a seminar on foreign affairs. She told of the lectures she attended with a hand crochet cloth with a centerpiece of lovely flowers and which included Dr. Ralph Bunche, pink tapers. Refreshments of cofas platform speaker.

Mrs. C. A. Stalcup who received fee and individual white cakes topped with yellow rosebuds and her masters degree at Colorado mints in lace trimmed diaperettes State Teachers College in Greeley, were served to 32 guests. Other spoke of the satisfaction of having gifts were sent in by friends unthe work of several summers acable to attend. complished in getting her degree. Mrs. A. R. Haralson explained the

All Around Artesia

Roselawn School during the sum-Only Artesians listed in the Miss Alyce Erickson showed col- September issue of the Alumnus. ored slides of her trip to Canada. put out by the University of New Miss Alma Sue Felix who went to Mexico at Albuquerque is Mrs. the Delta Kappa Gamma conven- Milton Drescher '31, who is listed tion in Pasadena, Calif., displayed as staying with her aunt Ruth a chart which featured the main Russell, 305 West Washington.

Those present were: Margaret A stop sign of the flasher type Bildstone, Kathryn Downey, Alyce has now been installed at the At-Erickson, Alma Sue Felix, Helen oka crossing. Bob Koonce, man-Gorman, Nellie Hamann, Kathryn ager of the Artesia Chamber of Hamrick, Nancy Haynes, Winifred Commerce announced Saturday Haralson, Isabelle Macdonald, Nina morning. The stop sign project was engineered by the chamber Linna McCaw, Lois Nethery, according to Koonce.

> Old clothes went on sale Saturday morning in front of the Rebekah Lodge, 510 West Main, Mrs. J. L. Stewart, noble grand

R. T. Spence, Carlsbad and E. O. Moore, of Dexter, are pictured in the current issue of Southwestern Crop and Stock. They were responsible for initiating the program for giving special recognition to farmers with conservation accomplishments.

vertising manager, was presented with a kitten Saturday morning, by two teenage girls who got away too fast for their names to be recorded. She looked for a potenplaced on a table covered with a tial customer, as she did not wish to keep it. A few minutes later the original owners decided they

bouquet of lavender asters and dle, Louise Sullivan, Doyle Pennton poured the hot spiced tea George Beadle, and Daisy Wilborn.

wanted it back and retr which seems to tie in with clusion reached in a the Health City Sun that the best way to ke to give them away.

A number of Artesian El Paso last week to a Ringling Bros. circus. were Mr. and Mrs. W. man and their daugh Clyde Tidwell and her so nis, Mr. and Mrs. Star and children, Mr. and shall Rowley and Beth Thorpe, Mrs. San and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel

Miss Irene Williams. to congressman Paul J. San Antonio, Texas, of ton, D. C. and Roy L. Wil San Diego, Calif., arrive to visit their sister. Johnson and Mr. Saturday, Sept. 17 the to Littlefield, Texas ther sister, Mrs. Albert Mil held a family reunion. the first time the group had

Mrs. Jack Rhett and day Libby who have been parents and gra and Mrs. Hollis G. left Wednesday, Sept. 19 for ley, Calif., to join husba father, Capt. Jack Rhett w attending the University of

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the week end in El attended the football ween North Texas and

Texas Western. Mrs. Freddie Hickon the North Texas

nd Canyon before coming Grabhorn

will hold exam-Foreign Wars Buildorth Second, Albuquer-

tround Artesia George R. Roy, office manager, says "attention is invited to those Woman's Golf Club doing business with contractors to ch was scheduled for the New Mexico law. Any conhas been post- tractor operating without a license Wednesday, Oct. 3. shall have no right to file any

> get their day of glory during Oil Progress Week, Oct. 14-20, along with other dealers over the nation. Oil industry information committee of the American Petroleum Institute will make a concerted effort to obtain public recognition of the important contribution the gasoline service station of his community," says a story dated Sept. 19, received Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray, 905 last Friday going es- West Chisom, left for El Paso Fricheckup following her operation.

Oct. 3, at 7:30 p. m. at 1402 Yucca. all and his daughter, Mrs. Members of the committee are Ht- erans just inside the main gate liam S. Bennett, H. Floyd Davis, wearing a cap of the veterans orguest Mrs. Harry D. ballot committee who counted the cap he will have to show a memor Chicago. Mrs. White votes were R. C. Waltrip J. T. bership card or a copy of his dis-

sia contractors interested Eastern New Mexico Fair, slated stand. sed for general for Roswell, Oct. 9-13, will be in town tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. They will set up their "reviewing stand" cort the group into town.

to students of Artesia Junior High for a last name. His name Loren- courses leading to the professional 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. School by Coach Bud Wilborn.

Don Riddle, principal, commended given by the Roswell Daily Record students for their behavior and co- of Sept. 20, which reported the operation during the first three story. weeks of school. Donald Davidson, student, gave his reasons for playing football, as his love for the game and its body-building and character-building attributes. Pep Club leaders Jean Ann Nichols, Judy Sams, Glenda Burns, led the itt. students in football yells. The as sembly, held at 2:50 p. m., Friday, Sept. 21, in the Junior High School

A National Assembly program for Artesia High School students is scheduled for 2 p. m. tomorrow, in the high school auditorium. This is the first assembly of its kind this year.

gymnasium, was a prelude to the

season opener.

Rev. C. A. Clark preached the ermon on Sunday morning at First Methodist Church in Hobbs. nine years ago. Reverend Clark 405 West Main. preached at Sherman Memorial in Loco Hills at 7:30 Sunday night. Preliminary announcement of the but too late for inclusion in Fri-

W. A. Angley of Artesia was one of the players in the second an-Golf and Country Club, according and Joe Palmer. The letter was The horse is white. received Friday, Sept. 21.

Jimmie Lee Cantrell, 16 son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantrell, of Lake Arthur, was admitted to Carrie Tingley Hospital, Truth or Consequences, Thursday, Sept 24 with a diagnosis of polio. Paralysis has set in on the entire right Artesia gasoline station dealers side and from the hips down on the left. Original diagnosis was made March 24, but admittance to the hospital could not be gained immediately.

Martin T. Kennedy, evangelist, pastor, and Len Vreeke, Mayhill, music director, are leading a revival at First Baptist Church dealer makes to the business life Lake Arthur. Services are held at 7:30 p. m. The revival, which opened Sept. 16, ends Sept. 30.

attend the North Tex- day, so Mrs. Ray could get a the New Mexico Fair, Albuquer- Employers are also invited to ask que, if they come to the south gate questions. Persons with problems First meeting of the newly a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. Mexico elected high school executive com- 30. Veterans family must be acmittee will take place Wednesday. companied by the veteran. Park- Shinas arrived in town last Friday. ing space will be reserved for vetovan went to El Paso bert Burke, Earl Grabhorn, Wil- on Central Avenue. Any veteran Linna McCaw, Alma Sue Feliz, ganizations will be admitted with-Mrs. G. F. Roberts have Alyce Erickson. Members of the out question. If he is not wearing Brannan, secretary of agriculture, time at Santa Fe and Short, Hubert Burke, and Earl charge. No one will be admitted at a national average of not less than no charge at the Central Avenue \$2.17 a bushel. This is 90 per cent gate after 12:30 p. m. There will of the July 15, 1951 wheat parity Two busloads of boosters for the be parade in front of the grand- price of \$2.41.

Members of the football squad zo De La O. No explanation for degree, master of education, have in conjunction with a children's Mexico Fair, Albuquerque, Sept. of Shelburn, Ind., and his sisters, were introduced at the same time. The same time. The same time in conjunction with a children's Mexico Fair, Albuquerque, Sept. of Shelburn, Ind., and his sisters, and the single O for a last name was been offered at McMurry.

Sam E. White a rancher near Vaughn spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. S. G. White, and his sister, Mrs. R. L. Collins and Mrs. Conrad Hatch-

Mrs. Conrad Hatchitt of Quanah, Texas, arrived last week to assist her sister, Mrs. R. L. Collins with their mothers, Mrs. S. G. White of along Cassidy's horse, mentioned be held Oct. 9-13, Roswell; New Clarence Blount and Mrs. Blount dee was held Sept. 13-15. 104 West Grand who is critically

Don DeMars, 704 South Rose lawn, has reached the half way point in his construction project which will eventually serve as a greenhouse and display room for the Arteseia Floral Company with which he is associated. The annex now being built is located at He was pastor there for seven the corner of Washington and years before coming to Artesia Roselawn. The main store is at

Peggy Springer, Conoco Courts 4, returned Saturday night from wo sermons was handed in to The Albuquerque, where she attended Advocate on Thursday afternoon a statewide conference of Employment Service Personnel, held Sept.

Another identification of Hopalong Cassidy's horse as Topper was nual "men over 45 senior golf sent in to the Advocate office by tournament" at Cree Meadows an unidentified Loco Hills reader. A card showing Hoppy and his horse in color was received yesto a letter received from Dorothy terday morning by Mrs. J. L. Long.

W. W. Adair, Jr., 1104 West Centre, on his recent trip to Albmade back in 1858. It is produced on glass and belived to be one of the first photos made.

W. W. Adair, Jr., 1104 West Centre, and Don Mauldin, 805 South Third are both distantly related to Civil War general Robert E. Lee, recent genealogical investigation revealed. By coincidence they both occupy the same office in the Employers Group Claim Department, 211-12 Ward Building.

Thomas J. Shinas, district representative for the Employment Securtiy Commission, from Carlsbad, will be in Artesia today and tomorrow to help employers with Artesia veterans and families experience ratings and problems will be admitted at no charge to relating to change of ownership. on Central Avenue between 11 should contact Shinas at the New Employment Service, Phone 641-W for appointment.

> N. W. Stiver, Carlsbad, administrative assistant of the production and marketing administration announced today that Charles F. had listed the price of wheat produced in 1952 will be supported by

Lloyd Lorang of Artesia is one of 500 students enrolled at Mcsons with only a letter for a mid- Murry College, Abilene, Texas. at the corner of Fouth and Main. dle name and perhaps of people Registration will continue until Police Chief Earl Westfall will es- with just two initials which don't Sept. 28 for both undergrads and stand for anything, but down in graduate students even the classes Roswell a man died Thursday, got underway Sept. 14. This is the Rules of football were explained Sept. 20, who only had one letter first regular session that graduate

oward attending college in their "Topper", says compared with 30 per cent last one part is Hoppyland, after the business.

Thanks are due Mrs. C. F. Galloway, 916 South Second, who has Answering some telephone queries

New Mexicans are leaning more the name of Hoppy's mount. It's Artesia Advocate, 1104 Matador, own state, according to a story with her grandson, recently refrom New Mexico Institute of turned from California. At Ven-

Hoppy is, there is "Topper"

Mrs. Galloway, Abiline, Texas.

Jack Moreland and W. W. Batie Mining and Technology, Socorro. ice, in the Golden State, she says of Pagosoa Springs, Colo., both Forty per cent of the 1951-52 en- there's and 80-acre amusement formerly of Artesia arrived here ity chairman. Reason for this de rollment are state residents as park, especially for children and Sunday to spend several days on

famed movie cowboy. And where Guests that arrived Thursday

saving stunt of the Peoples State 29-Oct. 7; address of A. L. (Pot) Mrs. Charles Bedwell and Mrs. Bank. The Advocate did not have Bert, former news editor of The Fred Miller of Montplier, Ind.

No complete financial report on the Fifth Annual Veterans Rodeo will be available until Oct. 5 or have submitted financial statements to the rodeo committee, night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ate tabulations of debits and cred Until statements are in no accur-C. L. Blount, 1209 West Dallas its relating to the rodeo can be provided us with the name of Hop- -Eastern New Mexico Fair will Avenue were Mr. Blount's brother, made, according to Bush. The ro-



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Must Create Prosperity

ALTHOUGH President Harry S. Truman and some of his Democratic leaders still seem to believe we can spend our way into prosperity, the wise business beople and economists declare this isn't true.

Those, of course, who dare to criticize the administration and condemn the mounting debt as well as mounting taxes in our nation are 'liars' according to President Truman. He branded those who contended that we can't continue to spend and who point out our economy cannot standing this as scattering 'lies.

Certainly not very appropriate language for the President of the United States to use. However, he has even stooped lower than this on some occasions. And on others he has arose to unusual heights.

But most of us are firmly convinced we can't continue the same pathway we have been following. As has been pointed out before President Truman and his administration have spent more money in a period of five years than the nation has spent in 150 years before this even including during our

We have been warned repeatedly that when we exceed our present tax rates and make them even take more than we are taking today that we are traveling on dangerous ground. Yet they say not. They say not, of course, because they want to continue to spend.

It may be a fine thing for as many of us to get on government payrolls with shorter hours, sick leaves, paid vacations and a retirement plan but then these won't exist when we all get on the payroll.

And when we tax to the point of where there is no incentive to be in private business and no motive for private industry to continue—we are going to be in a bad way. It is private business and private industry which provides the jobs, the payrolls-and pays the taxes. Individuals invest in private business and operate private business to make a profit. Tax and take away the profit and we drive private industry out of

Government rules, regulations, reports, forms and taxes are slowly doing that today.

But we are just kidding ourselves when we believe we can spend our way to prosperity or when we believe we can continue to tax and tax and spend.

No one denies but what we must prepare our nation for an emergency. We must provide ways to defend ourselves against our common enemy. We must make all the preparations necessary but that doesn't mean we can prepare the world for such an emergency.

We once had a WPA program in our own nation but we dropped it and then we adopted one for the world.

History should have taught us we can't help those who refuse to help themselves. And surely there are ways and means to provide not only a little more honesty in our own nation in purchasing war materials must to provide honesty in handling the funds which we hand out to other nations.

It is generally admitted that many of the dollars spent to help other nations regain their feet have gone into too few individuals' pockets.

And while we are so busy trying to save a world which definitely appears at times it doesn't want to be saved, perhaps we better give a thought to saving our own people, our own economy and our own nation.

We can't spend our way into prosperity-we will only spend our way into bankruptcy.

Made Complaint

THE NAVY has spent considerable time recently discussing whether a member of the U.S. Navy would be given a general court martial because he dared to say what he thought about the food being served him and his mates.

He criticized the manner in which the food was prepared and served. He not only did this but he also had some hand bills printed and distributed them.

The Navy didn't like what he said about their food but they admitted there could be no court martial for this - if they court martial him it will be because he violated regula-

tions by having the hand bills printed and distributed. It is perfectly possible, of course, that he was wrong in what he said. There is little doubt but what he was wrong in

having the hand bills printed. But as we have pointed out before we are not willing to admit that an American gives up his rights or his privileges guaranteed to him merely because he enters service. We can appreciate the fact that the Armed Forces must have discipine but we haven't agreed that if some member of the forces is getting a rotten deal or if the food is bad or some officer is out of line that this individual is denied the right to register his complaint.

We are advised there are officers or officials to whom he can go to make his complaint. What happens when these sources have been exhausted and nothing has been done-we

But all of us know there are a good many things which e done in our Armed Forces for which there is no excuse. We all know that the 'high brass' has been inclined to lord it over those in the ranks yet they are all Americans.

We are predicting that nothing happens to this member of the Navy who dared to say what he though about the food. And we are still of the opinion that the fact he was in the U. S. Navy did not deny him the right to voice his opinion. He is still an American citizen even though in service.

Perhaps if a few more of the boys who are honest and ere in their criticism and their condemnation of some of e practices which prevail in service there would be less se to criticize.

In Cologne, Germany, a cow climbed a flight of 19 stairs.

SPEAKING OF NON DEFENSE "CUTS"-!



What Other Editors Are Saying

THE CONSTITUTION PRESERVED 'FOR ALL TIME'

POTENT WEAPON

The stuff on which your daily newspaper is printed has suddenly become of vital importance in the world struggle for the minds of people. To many observers of the world struggle, the means of catching and holding mass thought is more important than the possible outcome of threatening World War III.

This reasoning follows two general lines. First, it is quite possible that if all the facts are properly presented to all the people on both sides of the Iron Curtain another world war can be prevented.

If the war does come, and through such instruments or weapons as the atomic bomb and incendiary missiles, the national capitals and centers of government and political leadership are destroyed, mass opinion will determine whether or not the world drifts to anarchy and barbarism.

To illustrate what they mean, these historians turned prophets point to the break-up of the Roman Empire. This catastrophe is generally dated 476 AD, when the last of the Roman emperors was assassinated. For a thousand years afterward, there was little in the way of organized government, or political authority, in Europe. This period is known as the Dark Ages, ending, according to some scholars, with the invention of the printing press in the 15th Century

If a like calamity is to be averted in case of the widespread destruction certain to come with another global war, scholars put first the importance of instructing and educating people, of bringing to them the absolute necessity of maintaining or reestablishing a central authority.

To accomplish these objectives, preventing war if it is possible, or bringing order out of the chaos of war, the historians rely mainly on newsprint, as the greatest medium of communications. Some of them go so far as to say that we are losing the Cold War because of the shortage of newsprint.

Recent announcement that a newsprint factory would be established in Alaska is encouraging, but it will be a mere drop in the bucket. The much maligned trade agreement concluded last week between Great Britain and Russia centered around the dire need for newsprint in the West. The British coldly calculated that they had the advantage, that the newsprint they gained would outweigh the machines they sent to Russia in the global conflict.

Even with more than half the world's production on this continent, demand in the United States alone exceeds supply. In the rest of the Western world, the situation is much more critical. Some friendly governments are restricted to use of radio versity.

AIR IS PUMPED OUT and helium gas is pumped into the special glass and be Declaration of Independence is being preserved in Washington. Bureau of Greitz handles the job. Other precious American documents are being given

The United Nations has long considered the newsprint shortage one of the critical factors in the effort to solve world differences. Some of the delegates have gone so far as to say the winner of the propaganda race will dominate the world, either with or without war .- Amarillo Daily News.

Negligence is a curse that dogs the tracks of civilization. There are always those who refuse to take responsibility seriously. An individual who intentionally burns down a house and cremates a living person, or burns down a barn and animals, or ignites a forest, or destroys someone's property by fire, is punished as an arsonist. And yet careless smokers who are not apprehended and punished cause hundreds of deaths and millions of dollars of property damage annually, including destruction of since coming to New Mexico, servirreplaceable wildlife. They create havor through ing as a college president, farming negligence instead of intent but the results from expert and certainly rating as the their acts are as deadly as though premeditated. greatest American authority on

a cigaret are a menace. They refrain from throwing balloting was going to result, a match into flammable material-but not a cigaret. They may not light a match around a gasoline pump countings wiggle a' couple of the -but they will smoke a cigaret. They hesitate about tossing a match into dry grass-but not a cigaret. They pour water on a campfire-but turn right around and drop a cigaret. What is it about a cigaret that numbs the individual to its deadly qualities?

With knowledge of the destruction cigarets cause each year, is it not possible to make the smoker conscious of his responsibility-to make him realize that cigarets are fire and not chewing gum?

"An excess profits tax will undermine the moral compulsions that make the tax system of the United States so successful as compared to that of many other coutries."-Beardsley Ruml.

In Lansing, Mich., an 87-year-old was granted ith as a political power. a state supreme court restraining order prohibiting her eviction from her home. Never underestimate the power of a woman-even an octogenarian.

The prospective rise in prices indicates that the the inequities of inflation to a minimum.-Sumner H. Slichter, Professor of Economis, Harvard Uni-

for publicizing new laws because of the paper short-

THE IRRESPONSIBLE SMOKER

Smokers who use no caution in the handling of underground waters. While he was

country is confronted with the problem of keeping delegates were elected by the peo-

Grows

As Artesia

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocat files for Sept. 24, 1931.)

The first killing frost of the season visited the mountain sec-tion Sunday night and killed the vegetation down as far as Elk.

Van Welch and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wendell Welch and two younger children left Sunday for a visit to their old home at Robin-

Dr. O. E. Puckett, county health officer of Carlsbad, spent Tuesday here with Mrs. Grover Kinder, school nurse, examing the pupils at junior high school.

Two evening bridge clubs joined forces in giving a surprise party last Thursday evening for Mrs. J. J. Clarke, who was leaving to be absent all winter.

Mrs. Skelt Williams was hostess at a lovely party last Friday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Robert

> TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Sept. 25, 1941)

The Pecos River at Artesia thought late yesterday to slightly receding after reaching an all-time peak of 12-2 feet, came up last night in a new head and was unofficially reported this morning to be standing at 13.1 feet. Fifteen believed drowned at Carlsbad and Roswell as downpours inundate Pecos Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stromberg left Saturday for Oklahoma, where they will visit relatives for several

The Literature Division of the Artesna Woman's Club met Wed nesday morning for the first meeting since the summer vacation.

The 1937 Bridge Club met Fri day for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the hotel with Mrs. E. N. Bigler hostess, for the first meeting after a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lively re-turned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Texas point and with Mr. Lively's father, J. W. Lively in Bluff City, Kan.

Home on the Range Last of Mohicans

Came along last Sunday, heading for home at Roswell to be sure of attendance at the amendment election. was Dr. Austin D. Crile, originally a Lutheran preacher and in Albuquerque, he said how the out a single error unless the late measures through.

Dr. Crile was entitled to that interest in the amendment election, for he is the Last of the Mohicans, who framed the original charter to the point of making it acceptable at Washington. The other Mohicans were Captain W. C. Reid, long attorney for the Santa Fe System; Charlie Springer, capitalist, with close corporation affiliations and a couple of high grade men to serve as ballast without being too snooty about the contents of the document, while of course, the back-up was supplied by Holm O. Bursum, then coming to the zen-

On the floor of the convention were several excellent men, true patriots and highly intelligent in everything except a full under-standing of New Mexico politics. And there was some scum, for the ple and might include anything

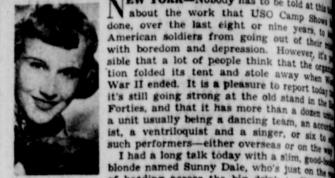
For a time there was a struggle to get somewhere by pulling together. That resulted in more or less of a deadlock and the Republican leaders realized that unless they took the bits in their teeth. there would be no agreement as to the charter, in fact might not be any. So an innocent motion went through to leave the matter of compilation to a committee and it carried almost unanimously. After this simplification the committee had no obstacles in the way. Taking care of the railroad and corporation interests of course, the draft was submitted in due course and adopted by the assembly.

There wasn't any use kicking against the obstacles and the convention proceeded to pass the report substantially as written, even including the outrageous gerrymander, the odor of which reached across the nation. However, it had one good result. It was practically the end of the division of states into legislative districts designed to continue party power for all time to come

New Mexico hasn't cleaned itself of that abomination yet, though at the last session of the Legislature the "legislative reapportionment" bill showed strength amazing to many and justifying faith in a belief that it were only a matter of ime ere New Mexico can be selfespecting in regard to the district-

Leaving out the gerrymandering that constitution was pretty well adjusted to the psychology of the people of New Mexico and





such performers—either overseas or on the as I had a long talk today with a slim, good he blonde named Sunny Dale, who's just on the soft heading across the big drink to Korea was unit. She's a straight girl, or stooge, for a on an named Frank Conville, and I wanted to talk with her beginning troops on Sainan to the last war entertaining troops on the last war entertaining troops of the last war entertaining troops on the last war entertaining troops of the last war entertaining troo spent most of the last war entertaining troops on Saipan, Iwo I in Japan, Germany and just about everywhere else that Man

TEW YORK-Nobody has to be told at this

about the work that USO Camp Show

done, over the last eight or nine years, to

American soldiers from going out of their

War II ended. It is a pleasure to report today

rearing his ugly head. I wanted to know why she was going back. Maybe she just h the job. I didn't know. Maybe she'd been spoiled by those audiences. They have said that a performer can just wiggle his and the grateful GIs laugh.

Miss Dale eyed herself in her hand mirror, flecked away a w powder base, and thought for a moment. "Well, I guess been is satisfying," she said, "—but more than that, it's the only tha portant that I can think of for me to do. "Everybody agrees it's important. So I do it. It isn't any ga

talk about it and do it a year from now. I do it now. I can the work for the general public. Well, we talked like that for a while, and when we were through was all set to cast Sunny in my movie—the one I'm always gus make-as the showgirl with a heart of gold. Because, funny she is. I asked her if she had any close calls, near the front les

the last war. "Sure," she said, grinning, "but they weren't impor-Unless you're killed, it isn't important." LUNCH THIS AFTERNOON WITH Kim Hunter, who was to Janet Cole when she was a Detroit schoolgirl before David 0. Sen made her a movie actress and loused up her nice real name, u departure from the ordinary because Miss Hunter brought along

six-year-old daughter Kathy. Miss Hunter, a divorcee, lives in a comfortable little spars hotel in East 49th street with Kathy—just the two of them—and make, as we used to say in fourth term, a pretty hot-looking Both are extremely handsome and both are nicely behaved I talked with Kim, for example, Kathy chewed placidly and

tatively on a pawn from a chess set she had just been given.

I asked Miss Hunter if there were many great problems at to raising a young daughter all by herself, and she said she coul really tell because hers was a special case.

"When you're an actress in that situation," she said, "the proare much bigger. However, we made out fine. When I was appling last winter with Claude Rains here in Darkness at Noon, I think Kathy missed a matinee backstage with me. She wore s ers, you see, and hardly made a noise, to bother anyone.

"Later today, for instance, I have to read for a part in a new part and the best thing to do with Kathy is take her with me. It Because Miss Hunter, bless her soul, is a transplanted profes

New Yorker-like some of the rest of us, she thinks there's my else on earth-she defends the raising of Kathy in the city as perfectly sound. I defend it with her, too. You should see some of those "poor, starved, sunlight-hungry"

kids down in the Washington Square playground. They're health oxen and smarter than a blacksnake whip. "The only thing." said, "is that she can't run outside and play. And while that's a feet, the city has its compensations."

You will soon see Miss Hunter on the screen in the virtually feet movie, A Rivellar Named Desire, and it is hard to see how performance in that one can be improved upon.

When you will see Miss Hunter after that, I cannot say. Sai

as they say in the trade, at liberty, and shopping around for a p new play. It is likely that before she accepts any new part is ever, that the junior half of the firm will have to pass judgment at

with the people as a whole. Voting changing the score on on changes became an intolerable nuisance so long as the submissions were at the regular elec- if there are ever to be any tions and realizing that they would in the embalming act it will have to be held separately if we to come by means of a co got anywhere. The results show tional convention. There is M that that doesn't seem to matter surance that the psychology

The Mohicans knew it would be could re-write the constitut that way and in a case or two fix- moving the stickers from ed it so that neither time nor tide making it a governmental

some weight to the conclusion

how you dress the gentleman up, people has changed any the people refuse to be bothered. would have any efficiency in worthy of fair New Mexico.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

A CCORDING to old White House gossips, Teddy Roo would no more think of being seen without a gun Hopalong Cassidy. Secret service operatives prayed only the weapon was unloaded

when Teddy thrust it into a holster, or back pocket of his. striped pants. One day he was bound for a visit with a group of devout churchmen when he paused at the White House portico and exclaimed, "Ob, damn! I'll have to go back. I forgot my six shooter!"

In Derby Line, Vermont, a correspondent discovered what may be the only library in the world located on an international boundary line. The read-

ing room is in Vermont and the bookshelves are in Canada. Fa west, in the University of Toronto, a catalogue came to light the intriguing information that one class would devote time to study of "Anatomy and Cleopatra."

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT -

A FAMOUS opera soprano, as France. Maybe it's just a case favor to two theater-owning says Grandpappy Jenkins, of a favor to two theater-owning friends, is singing in London for woman using her prerogative two pints of beer a performance. changing her mind. What's her favorite number-the 'Stein Song"?

U. S. motor cars traveled a total of 465 billion miles last year. In-cluding detours?.

A 200-pound man would weigh enly 58 pounds on the planet Mer-cury. Travel ad of the future: "Take a space trip and reduce!"

Florence Chadwick having yum the Channel France-to-Engnd now has swum it England-to

Central Press Writer

We can get an early start being thankful this year. A bum er crop of turkeys and cranbel

at's trying to get over the moon the hard way.

atural Gas oom Soaring San Juan

n Juan County is enjoying a boom in natural gas players on the squad. ment, but some operators the big boom is vet to comeep oil wells, according to an George Fitzpatrick in October issue of New Mexico zine, out today.

under the title, "San Gas Bonanza", Fitzpatrick n the development which the number of gas wells to 204, and the spending eximately a hundred millfollars for pipe lines, gas ion plant, and other conn: the spending of twentylion on seismographic surthe discovery, just over the Colorado, of the world's gas well, which would pro-183 million cubic feet of gas if operated at open flow.

escribing of a tour of the gas lds, Fitzpatrick writes: "We saw 24 J. D. Swinford being drilled in narrow dethe Barker Dome area ere a few years ago a mountain would have disdained to

We saw drilling rigs perched on edge of sandstone cliffs and canyons of desert reaches geologist or a wandering

We saw the biggest gas well in and gas wells drilled 35 Ray Gressett years ago that are still producwith hardly a change in presflow We saw sage-covered that had been rejected by sts as worthless and "outthe field" dotted with gas is completed and in stages of letion and drilling."

oven reserves of gas are now ated at three trillion cubic the article states. "The poal reserve may go as high as

The new pipe line to California ins operation this fall, and it il carry more than a hundred on cubic feet of gas a day om the San Juan Basin.

Navy Seeking More Doctors

tunity for Regular Navy careers is now open to reserve officers and cercivilian physicians, Eighth Yaval District headquarters, New eans. La., announced

Capt. A. E. Reymont, district dical officer, pointed out that, nder the Navy's medical proresidency training is availble to Regular Navy doctors. He said appointments now can

effected for young physicians eting internship, either civnaval reservists, before has been taken on their nal examinations. medical reserve of-

icers and civilian physicians not Office of Naval Officer Proment. Such offices are located





Tender

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Thirty-Two Player Hornet Grid Squad to Vie in Four More Tilts

The complete roster of the 1951
Artesia Junior High School foot Drilling Report by Coach Bud Wilborn. The school colors are blue and gold, team nickname. Hornets. There are 32 The Hornet schedule:

Sept. 29-Alta Vista, Carlsbad, at Artesia.

Oct. 4-Roswell, at Roswell. Oct. 13-Eisenhower of Carlsbad, at Carlsbad. Oct. 20-Alto Vista of Carlsbad

at Carlsbad. Nov. 3-Roswell, at Artesia.

Name • 10 Donnie Price 130 12 Jay Mitchell 165 13 Marshall Martin 117 135 16 Fred Hill 145 17 Fred Sanders 129 19 Claude Graham 116 20 Clyde Bratcher 150 21 Leo Barker 22 Don Seals 130 23 Henry White

25 Roy Whittington 26 Max Ratliff 118 27 Charles Savarine 28 Brownie Sanchez 28 Ken O'Brien 115 29 Fred Scott 120 30 Herman Flores 115 31 Robert Payne 177 32 Joe Baca 123 34 Ricky Juarez

37 Jim McCabe 38 Jim Bird 39 Bud Cranfield 40 Johnny Riddle 42 Ronald Nelson 43 Lloyd Wilbanks 44 Bobby Haynes 154 Allen Murdock

Gary Lemonds Two of the players apparently have the same number, 28, Ken O'Brien and Brownie Sanchez, both ends. In some cases halfbacks are not distinguished as left or right.

New Orleans and Dallas. Reservists on active duty may submit applications for regular Navy status to the Chief of Naval

Inquiries should be sent District medical office in New

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

G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, NE NE 12-19-29. Total depth 2643. Waiting rotary Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114, NE SE 25-18-27 Total depth 6014, shut down for

fones & Watkins, Continental-State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. Drilling at 2925.

Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea Drilling at 10,825. G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, SE NW 14-19-29.

Total depth 1949, waiting on Welch & Yates, Welch et al NE SW 5-21-27. Total depth 580. Plugged back to 575. Shut down for orders. Red Lake Oil Co., State 18, SW SE 21-17-28

Total depth 737, testing. C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE Carper Drilling Co., No. 6 Robin- deliveries. Some independent gro-33-17-29. Total depth 3,100. Waiting on John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW SW 30-17-25.

Total depth 1204; shut down for Einkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW Sec. 1-21-27 Total depth 653, shut down for repair

Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Federals SE NE 25-16-31. Total depth 4208, testing. Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW NE 21-17-29. Total depth 4028, plugged back to 2750, testing.

Malco Resler Yates No. State SW SE 15-18-28. Total depth 2564, testing. Dean-White Oil Co. No. 22 Berry, NE SW 24-17-27. Total depth 2192, testing.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 4 Parks "B", SE NE 15-17-30. Total depth 3520, plugged back to 3251, testing Personnel via their commanding G. Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SW SW 24-18-27.

Drilling at 801 Capt. Reymont at Eighth Naval Continental Oil Co. No. 1 H. W Bass, SE SE 5-22-21. Drilling at 1065.

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Valley New Locations Land Co. SW NE 7-24-29. Harvey E. Yat. Total depth 2796, plugged back to 2765, testing.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel "B" SW SW 5-17-31. Drilling at 2855. Fred A. Bond No. 1 G. G. Isom

NW SE 24-21-27. Total depth 400. waiting on cas

C. A. Martin No. 1 Crawford et al NW NE 24-24-26. Drilling at 2008. Fren Oil Company No. 1 Freiss

NE NE 15-21-28 Drilling at 2540 Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No 10 Keel "B" SW SE 8-17-31.

Drilling at 3060. Owen Haynes No. 5 Harbolt SW CW 26-17-27

Total depth 540, shut down Haynes No. 6 Harbolt NE NE 26-17-27. Total depth 633, testing. Roland Rich Woolley No.

Woolley 31-17-30. Drilling at 3025. 22-20-26. Drilling at 837.

26-17-28. Drilling at 1750. John M. Kelly No. 1 McMillan NW SE 36-20-26

Drilling at 7300 son, 25-16-31

G. B. Suppes No. 5 Johnson. SE 35-16-31. Rigging up cable tools. Stanley L. Jones, No. 6 Continental

SW SE 9-19-20 Drilling at 150 Malco Resler Yates No. 116 State SE SW 25-18-27. Drilling at 338

SE SW 14-19-25. Drilling at 155. SW NE 4-24-26. Drilling at 200 Southern Calif. Pet. Corp. No.

Reid, SW NE 7-24-29.

Drilling at 1850

Harvey E. Yates No. 7 Travis SV SE 6-18-29.

Completed Wells Owen Haynes No. 2 Harbolt SW

Total depth 423, plugged and Douglas Hollums et al No. 1 McCall SW SW 24-18-26. Total depth 960, abandoned

P. Yates No. 1 State "H" NE SE 26-18-27. Total depth 2024, plugged back to 2010, flows 55 barrel oil per

day after shot Geo. D. Riggs No. 2 Welch SW NE 5-21-27 Total depth 537, plugged back to 536, pumps 96 barrels oil plus

24 barrels water per day. O. H. Randel No. 1 Randel SW SW 7-26-26 Total depth 2702, plugged and abandoned.

All Around Artesia

No organization corresponding Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Shugart to the recently formed Retail Grocer Dealers Association of Carlsbad exists in Artesia, according to S. Welch No. 1 State NW SE information on hand at the Artesia Chamber of Commerce. The Carlsbad organization has decided to close all stores on Sundays and bakeries and creameries there have agreed not to make Sunday cery stores in Artesia stay open on Sundays, at least part of the time, but there is no official chamber of commerce policy on the subject. The chamber attempts to get the cooperation of all grocery stores in observing legal holidays, but has no power to compel them

Miss Barbara Hopper returned to her home in Baldwin Park, Malco Refineries, Inc., No. 1 Boyd, Calif., last week after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Faulk for six weeks. Mr. George F. Bauerdorf No. 1 Shrup and Mrs. Faulk and granddaughter, Arlene Faulk visited in the Hopper home in Baldwin Park for 2 two weeks in July at which time Barbara returned to Artesia with

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Company Would Import Natural

gas is about to be imported into petroleum, either oil or gas, should this country. There now is pending be only to supplement domestic before the Federal Power Commission an application by the Montana otherwise exploration and develop-Power Company seeking authority to import natural gas from Alber- retarded ta, Canada.

Gas From Canada

Russell B. Brown, general counsel vene in order to be in a position to made good in Europe

How the association thinks about

the deal is explained by Counsel "Our association has filed with Something new has been added the Federal Power Commission a to United States imports-natural motion to intervene in the case. The policy of our association on This is the first time natural this question is clear. Imports of

production and not displace it.

ment in the United States will be "Under this policy the associa-Hearings on this request began tion would not oppose limited im-

lished which are contrary to association's policy

"In considering volved in this proceeding, it should be kept in mind that the Montan Power Cmpany as a public utility

gives the Montana company available it might be, wo foreclosed from the opportunity of normal competition.

in Billings, Mont., on Sept. 10, ac- ports for defense purposes where the Americans, but it was thought cording to a letter received by The domestic gas is not available. It is to be poisonous, It didn't become Artesia Advocate on Sept. 19 from felt our association should inter- popular in this country until it had

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SPORTS

ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

KSVP was to my left with Rusty

Ayers, news editor, Bill Keys, do-

Austin, the boy who makes with

the two adjacent booths to make

Across the field was a whiter

oking encampment. Heard at

brass, later for official timekeep

Artesians tripped over for the

Franklin came in to see me Satur-

shortage of meat in some of the

33 hamburgers ordered by the

Their story is that \$8.30 was

plunked out for 33 hamburger "to

take out" from a Roswell hunger

emporium, (they didn't know the

The famished musicians, tired

and hungry after their work at the

Artesia-Roswell grid contest, look-

ed with hungry anticipation at the

sack of burgers only to find "half

of them" had lettuce and other

Young Bentley and young Frank-

lin were ired by the matter. They

said the bus couldn't go back to

the eatery to check on the omis-

sion, had to continue the trip, so

My idea is that in the rush, some-

down about to that of his high

In the course of talk about this

Coach Smith was referred to sev-

eral times as "this other football

The years come and go but some-

Coach Smith hasn't reached the

fireside and slippers age of The

Advocate news editor, but he's a

The Odessa Oilers copped the Longhorn playoff title Saturday

night by defeating the Roswell

The Oilers scored the deciding

run in the fifth inning, the Rockets

did not come to life until the sev-

enth, when they scored three runs,

followed by two more in the eighth.

But it proved to be insufficient

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how the "collegiate" lingers.

long way from being a "boy.

Won By Odessa

Rockets by a score of 6-5.

Longhorn Crown

Artesia-Roswell football game.

stuff-but no meat!

wrongly-gypped.

sicians didn't like it.

He's Still Collegiate

rest had eaten.

Bulldog band over in Roswell

All Those Hamburgers

And No Meat!

In the central portion, R.

tesia Advocate.

tussle

name)

Scribe Scores Second Artesia Win as Bulldogs Bite Covotes

There were two Artesia victor- Louie, whose last name ies seored in Roswell last Friday known by informant. night

of all, in the bonafide coning the Ted Perhusing; and Red test, the McCoy, the Bulldogs upthe more powerful Coyotes to to 6 in a game that was the gadgets of radioland. thriller-stupendous, gigantic, and

The second victory was one important to no one but me — but important to me. I found some provision for the visiting press at Capital D. Capital B DeBremond

had already been bulbsnatching. There was a radio-press-radio But there was enough light from oth that was plumbed right into that stadium that gave me ample this a minor difficulty. room to work.

Also, differing from the situation at Tucumcari, no gatekeeper seemed puzzled when I presented myself and sought the way to the press box.

Tucumcari gatekeepers didn't cause me much debate but they seem somewhat perplexed as whether I was trying to Annie

That Roswell stadium is sho me stadium, best I've been southwestern New Mexico to

Well, I got to the press box with more ease than I have at any time season. Couple more games and I guess I win my letter-an "A" with two crossed typewriters, an M-1 fountain pen, and a 1952. The emblem of course on a natty orange and black sweater. Football No Tea Party

Getting away from the chat-chat to the important, I sure hated to see Doyle Cole get hurt. That boy played a magnificent game. As this is written Saturday afternoon informed that Coach Reese Smith had been to Roswell that morning to see how Doyle, who suffered a minor brain concussion, was getting along. There's more about Doyle in the main story on

the game. Football is rugged, rough tough. Anytime you match healthy, husky boys against 11 others in a bone-jarring, bodyblocking melee, there are going to be cuts, bruises, sometimes broken legs and arms.

The game has been improved somewhat so that chances of inhave been lessened but it's still no night musicale, coffee, tea,

Now for some sidelights on the

Coyotes Go Pullman

tried the old sleeper play, and it one forgot to put in the meat in keyed up as high as a operatic was a hard one to uncover since the sandwiches or that someone the scarlet uniforms of the playelse had done it. I don't think the and the Oilers wrapped up the title breaking and it didn't always radio press-radio box side of the out some cash. stadium.

Artesia coaches might have missed last of the trip had not Bulldog fans spotted the intended ambush and shouted warning. First Showing

Two busses brought over Artesia High School band directed by Ben Stevens. Regulation march on the field by both bands at the half. Bulldog Baton jugglers, the girls trio, got a big hand. Quoting Bill

don't have to worry about leaders for the next 15 surprised to see Coyotes

band leader, Woodrow Cameron, in harness suit instead of uniform, but was told by Rosewll sports editor that Cameron simply didn't three failed to show, hence Smith's meal was on the total). go for uniforms always wore business suit at games.

Ben Stevens looking swank in his uniform, neatly pressed and like the cover of a military cata-

They went by trios. Artesia had three: Reese Smith, Cal Hal, Bud Wilborn. So did Roswell, John Zuchowaki, Walter Carpenter, and O'Neal. School colors scarlet and white for Roswell Coyorange and black for Artesia, Bulldogs.

In re colors: Jimmy Juarez had a whale of a time getting off with portions of the initation goals in the Roswell gymn where dance held after game. Jimmy got our used "goal" as baton in directing traffic alongside bus, which was No. 134.

Met again Johnny C. Winning-ham, pilot of 147, the bus that s to Tucumcari and back the preceeding week. Winningham e Artesia-Roswell game. Word Mill Classic

Here's the lineup of the ampere, watt, and voltage world.
On one side of the Artesia

scribe, with John MacRoyle manager; Chris Chandler, announcer; John (Catcus Jack) Andrews, anengineer; Jack Shafer, cial manager; and one

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Doyle Pours on Coal as Bulldogs Slip 7-6 Noose Over Coyotes Jaws

Friday, Sept. 21, in Roswell's De- the touchdown cash register. Bremond Stadium.

The Bulldogs, with Doyle Cole door in a photo-finish 7-6 win.

marker; it was Cole who catapault- Roswell's left. ed the receiver of a Coyote pass that would have netted Roswell a win had the receiver not been stopped and had not Larry Beadle booted a conversion over the goal bars as clean as a gross of the old 99.44 on Saturday night.

Those were the main factors in Artesia's victory combined with Green, sports editor of the Rosregulation battering ram well Daily Record, and Brownie prowess of the line, lighter than Emerson, news editor of The Ar-Coyotes, that again made a magnificent goal line stand, nipp-We had more room than the wired for sound aggregation but fading minutes of the final period. August. were minus a light since Austin

Everyone was in on the act when Rock of the Pecos came to tackling. The Artesia In the final quarter, the Coyotes no lone linesman doing the chore closer to the Bulldog goal than a alone.

first it was reserved for the big Cole Injured

hurled a 30-yard pass to Joe Dan- again the plucky Bulldog line iels. right halfback. Daniels caught Official scoreboard was herd to see from radio-press-radio booth the pass and was touchdown bound but excellent layout of field, fen- only to be detoured when Cole ces, good turf. Capacity 6000. Es- raced across the field, smacked timate 4500 saw game. Since Ros- into Daniels like the law on an well only 43 miles away, many robber of Uncle Sam's mail, with the two gridsters rolling out of

The play was costly, however, as Cole's tremendous impetus result- season. ed in a jarring contact with the Charles Bentley and Jimmy ground that made him unconscious. day a. m., complaining about a

An ambulance was called as the game ended a few minutes later and took Cole to St. Mary's Hbsdespite the fullback's protests that he was "all right."

Cole wanted to get dressed and eat with the rest of the squad at the Indian Grill, adjacent to the us station.

Preliminary examination showed he suffered a slight brain concussion, according to Coach Reese Proud of Team Smith, who rode in the ambulance with the injured player. The vehicle made slow progress

thru the homeward from game Sept. 18. traffic for a time, but once in the clear cleved thru the streets, with players, it is impossible for one siren open, like Slo-Motion after the speedboat trophy. Cole remained overnight in the

members were out considerable Roswell hospital.

cash as well as feeling-rightly or Free as Eagle Flying The Coyotes scored their touch-It could have been a mistake that down in the second period when was praised by the Roswell sports the eatery would have corrected Lavon Arrington, left tackle, had there been a way for the group scooped up a Yumpy Barker-James to return and check on it. Course, Baker lateral that fell to the it's hard to see how meat could ground and carried the ball 22 have been left out of 161/2 ham- yards to score.

burgers but when gridiron crowds It was a free ball, not an incomjam the town and cafes are packed, plete pass and the realization on some expert tackling. it's rough work keeping up with stunned the hopes of Artesia fans. played with plenty of vim. but were

ers blended to well with the uni- eatery intentionally made the error four games to two by Saturday click. Roswell made 12 attempts forms of the Coyotes band on the that left half the band hungry and night's win. The Rocket runs were made on four hits.

But mistake or not, the two mu- The Oilers laid the groundwork for the loop title Thursday night by beating the Rockets 74. (The Reese Smith, who doesn't look two teams did not meet Friday his 29 years at all, his age scaled night).

Prior to Thursday night's game school grid squad at the Indian the two teams had been deadlocked Grill on Friday night following the at two games apiece.

The Oilers finished fourth in Smith had gone with Doyle Cole regular loop competition, the Rockin the ambulance to the St. Mary ets third. First and second places Hospital, to which Cole was taken were won by the San Angelo Colts after that head injury. Smith got and the Big Spring Brones, reto the eating place after all the spectively

Saturday's title gam There was a minor difficulty on Odessa 200 310 000-6 10 3 how to put the extra meal on the Roswell 000 000 320-5 4 1 check (it was already there, for 33 Johnson, Ortega (3) and Castro; meals had been signed for, but Franks and Sanders.

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A repetition of the battle the Strad violin. The Coyotes unloospreceding week, with the Bulldogs ened some of their wild blue yondthis time coming out in the black er power but kept the jackpot in side of the ledger, was the Ar- aerial game under wraps until the Huddleston tesia High School-Roswell High final period when that transcon- Dew School football game at 8 p. m., tinental flight came near ringing Johnson

Looking like a different team, Loyd carrying the mail, delivered the the Bulldogs came out on the field Barker registered pigskin at the Coyote as the second half started: Cole Baker got into the open and scorched the Officials It was the dark-haired 165-pound turf of the Coyote field as he blazfullback who scored Artesia's lone ed 62 yards to score going around referee; Tom J. Hall, Jr., Missouri,

Bouncing Bulldogs

Beadle, who had hard luck at Tucumcari on the conversion, was right this time and cleanly annexed the extra point with a perfect kick.

The Coyotes, in their conversion try, assigned Joe Daniels, right halfback, the touch chore of cracking the Bulldog nine, but the attempt failed as Daniels was smothered under a pack of Bulldogs as thick as the blankets department ing Roswell's bid for victory in the stores start pushing as early as

ine functioned as a unit, not as a made their bid, turning loose group of individuals and there was their barrage of passes and getting Scot to a recovered shilling.

It was first down and eight to In the fourth period, Ken Willis go for the Plains Wolves. Once showed its strength as it did at Tucumcari the preceding Friday night and when the play was over, the Coyotes were back on the 10 and it was Artesia's ball.

A series of short, hard charging line drives by the Bulldogs and the game was over. It was Artesia's second win in three contests this

The Bulldogs opened the season with a 26-7 win over Socorro Warriors, then lost a slam-bang rock em-sock 'em battle to the Tucumcari Rattlers 7-6.

Both the Rattler and Covote battles coincided in that the Coyote game was as rough and tough as the game way up in northeastern New Mexico. The line again did held a practice at the old National its grueling task in a workmanlike manner against an again-heavier opposing line.

It was the Bulldogs first game under their new chief coach, Reese Smith, who took over Tuesday,

While due credit is due all the in all plays.

guard, a counterpart to Jimmy Juarez. Play of the Bulldog guards editor

Veteran Bill Brown, left end, showed up well in his smashing tackle of Willis: Roy Johnson, right tackle, Bobby Loyd, right halfback and Louis Campanella looked good Beadle did some good defensive

In the first half, the Bulldogs work, James Baker was in there on breaking up passes and a sim lar bit of work was by Doug Whitefield and by Cole.

thru the air, completed six for 93 yards, while Artesia tried only one. which was incomplete.

Artesia gained 91 yards rushing while Roswell garnered 109. The Bulldogs got a quintet of first downs while the Coyotes got sev-

There was some fumbling in the tussle with the Coyotes having the edge in recovering but the Bulldogs didn't look so bad at this as

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hey did in the other games. Cole, salient in the contest, did Hornets Draw First Blood, magnificient punting, getting a 42-yard average on five tries. Roswell Beat Carlsbad Invaders 14-0 Starting Lineups:

Artesia Brown Campanella Juarez Wilson first junior high school game as delegation of red skirted cheer Williams Artesia outscored Eisenhower Jun- leaders with them which made Cox | ior High of Carlsbad 14-0. Booker RH Willis dle. He also scored the first extra team is called who were instru-

Hornets ahead 7-0. James W. Marberry, Jr., Iowa, when Sanders intercepted an Eisenhower pass and ran it back for are played in eight minute periods umpire; J. B. Micander, N.M.M.I., field judge; Randall Ryde, Colo- a touchdown. Bird made the con- created some problems. First it was rado State, headlinesman. Score by periods: for the night.

Artesia 0-6 Hornets was nullified when they Roswell Summary First Downs 109 do what advancing they could via presented a little difficulty to the Yds. Gained Rushing Passes Attempted 12 the aerial route. Passes Completed 6 made on the ground. All the play- game progressed. Passes Incomplete 7/247 ers on the team were right on their Punts 36 toes but Johnny Riddle and Fred- game when one of the officials Punt Average 4/40 die Sanders were the standout played ball with a three-year-old Penalties

Albuquerque 29. Deming 6

Other Grid Scores

Thomas Jefferson 15. El Paso and white uniforms while the Eis- Artesia enhower men appeared in red and Carlsbad Carlsbad 26, Las Cruces 12 **Bulldog Current Card** white. However some of them were Sept. 28-N.M.M.I. of Roswell not in full uniform but appeared

Artesia. Oct. 5-Albuquerque at Artesia Oct. 12—St. Michael of Santa Fe Here's Your Complete Localized

Oct. 27-Hobbs at Artesia All games 8 p. m., Morris Field

Bulldog Record. Artesia 26, Socorro 7 Artesia 6, Tucumcari 7 Artesia 7, Roswell 6.

Rifle Club Meet Attended By 14

A fund-raising project and discussion of obtaining ammunition still lagging in sending their for a qualifying shoot to be held schedules in altho most Class A later at an unspecified date, was teams have already played two is located in Roswell, St. Michael, on the program when 14 members games. of the Artesia Rifle and Pistol Club Guard range three miles northeast of Artesia at 4 p. m., Friday.

The members also heard B. G. Field here. Robinson, member of a former rifle club here and also a member of clubs at Alamogordo and Ros- Jefferson in El Paso. well, give tips on fundamental club

were kept. Attendance was small by Leo Bishop and Dick Corbett. Significant to the Artesia writer due to the football game at Ros- Owen Hensley is president of was the play of Jimmie Dew, right well coming up that night and to the club.

High School Football Schedule

Touchdowns: Riddle, Sanders.

Conversions: Riddle, Bird.

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The Carlsbad men brought a

themselves heard especially before

mental in pass interception plays,

which however, didn't get very far.

The fact that junior high games

utes to go and have four minute

This was later changed to a two-

minute intermission with the clock

Chalking up wards to go also

score board operators which how-

The young got initiated into the

boy during the intermission

Score by periods:

Sherer and Hooley were two of

A total of 49 games remain in Class A New Mexico High school Bulldog schedule: football for the 1951 season, according to a list released by the New Mexico High School Athletic Association, of which Morris W. Ward, Roswell, is executive secre-Ward explains the list is incom

plete because some schools are Artesia has nine more dates on Paso; St. Mary. Albuquerque. its schedule. Out of the nine, one

home tilt, Nov. 2, against Thomas the Bulldog schedule:

Only big bore firearms were finding the route to the range. observer to see every player work used in the practice. No scores The steak supper was prepared Games remaining on the Artesia

Sept. 28-N.M.M.1. Artesia Oct. 5-Albuquerque Oct. 12-St. Michael Artesia Oct. 19-Open Oct. 27-Hobbs Artesia Nov. 2-Thom. Jefferson El Paso Nov. 9-Carlsbad Artesia Nov. 16-St. Mary Artesia Nov. 22-Las Cruces Artesia New Mexico Military Santa Fe; Thomas Jefferson, El

In the list below are tabulated is open, one game is away, other games of teams in which Artesia seven are to be played on Morris figures; i. e., games in which one or both of the opponents, exclud-Open date is Oct. 19, away from ing Socorro and Tucumcari, are on

Las Cruces at Belen N.M.M.I. at Artesia Lovington at Hobbs St. Michael at Las Vegas St. Mary at Roswell

Albuquerque at Artesia

St. Mary at Farmington Carlsbad at Tucumcari Cathedral at St. Michael Roswell at Hobbs N.M.M.I. at Clovis Las Cruces at Deming Cathedral at St. Michael

Oct. 12 St. Michael at Artesia Hobbs at Carlsbad Albuquerque at Santa Fe Thomas Jefferson at Highland Belen at St. Mary

Artesia, open Las Cruces at St. Michael St. Mary vs Albuquerque Highland at Hobbs Clovis at Carlsbad

et. 26 Roswell at Clovis Alamogordo at Las Cruces N.M.M.I. at Hurley Carlsbad at Albuquerque St. Michael at Belen

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Hobbs at Artesia

Thomas Jefferson vs. Artesia at Portales at N.M.M.I. (Roswell Gallup at St. Mary Albuquerqu El Paso at Roswell

Hobbs at Clovis St. Michael at Immaculate Con-Carlsbad at Artesia

Cathedral at Las Cruces N.M.M.I. at Eunice Albuquerque at El Paso Hobbs at Portales Roswell at St. Michael Santa Fe

St. Mary at Artesia Las Cruces at Western (Silver City)

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er on a running play by John Rid- the Cavekids as the Eisenhower

version to complete the scoring decided to start the clock at 8 min-

Eisenhower couldn't make much being stopped at two minutes to go.

Most of the Hornet gains were ever was straightened out as the

The first touchdown was made the opening period of play.

The second scoring play came Time on Their Hands

A third scoring attempt by the waits between quarters.

men and wrapped up the season's

towards the end of the first quart-

point on a running play to put the

headway on the ground and had to

The Hornets were clad in orange

were offside on the play.

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STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application 2729, 65-tfc Santa Fe, N. M. September 18,

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of June, 1951, in accordance with Section 8, Chapter 126, Session Laws of 1941, W. T. Haldeman of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made formal application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit On all your automotive needs, tires to appropriate the public waters of

Such water is the sewage dispos al water of the City of Artesia and Phone 1042-W is to be appropriated from the dis-68-tfc charge line at a point in the NE1/4 10-Used Cars and Trucks South, Range 26 East, whence the

Applicant proposed to approp water furnished. See at 503 East son Texaco Service Stataion, 115 hisum, phone 643-W. riate 600 acre feet per annum for the purpose of irrigating 200 acres of land described as the N1/2 N1/2 tional long wheelbase truck. I of Section 12, all of Township 17

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said stream system, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting of approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons Get Two New Ships why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by

sent the same, as provided by law, within six months from the 25th day of September, 1951, the first publication of this Notice, or the same will be barred.

The address of the Ancillary Executrix is: Louise Price Shipley,

c/o Stubbeman, McRae & Sealy Attorneys at Law. McClintic Building, Midland, Texas. LOUISE PRICE SHIPLEY.

PARTNERSHIP

Ancillary Executrix 77-4t-T-80 NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore sub , 77-3t-T-81 sisting between THOMAS BOYD and JACK PLEMONS, hereto IN THE PROBATE COURT OF fore carrying on a business a EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF Artesia, New Mexico, under the firm name of BOYD-PLEMONS DRILLING COMPANY, has been dissolved as of the close of busi No. 1745 ness August 17, 1951, by mutual agreement and consent of Thomas

Boyd and Jack Plemons. All debts due to and owing by Notice is hereby given that said firm will be received and Louise Price Shipley has been ap- paid, respectively, by Thomas pointed as Ancillary Executrix of Boyd and Jack Plemons as indi the Last Will and Testament of viduals, if presented at 303 Car-John M. Shipley, deceased, in the per Building, Artesia, New Mexico. above styled and numbered cause, DATED this 5th day of Septemand said Louise Price Shipley has ber, 1951.

THOMAS BOYD, JACK PLEMONS.

FARMS, RANCHES AND CITY PROPERTY STEVE W. MASON

Carper Bldg., Room 304

plication if not protested.
JOHN H. BLISS,

IN THE MATTER OF

OF JOHN M. SHIPLEY

THE LAST WILL

DECEASED

qualified as such.

AND TESTAMENT

State Engineer.

NEW MEXICO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against

the estate of John M. Shipley, de-

Artesia

MECHANIC WANTED!

Preferably with Chrysler and GMC Experience A Real Opportunity for the Right Man!

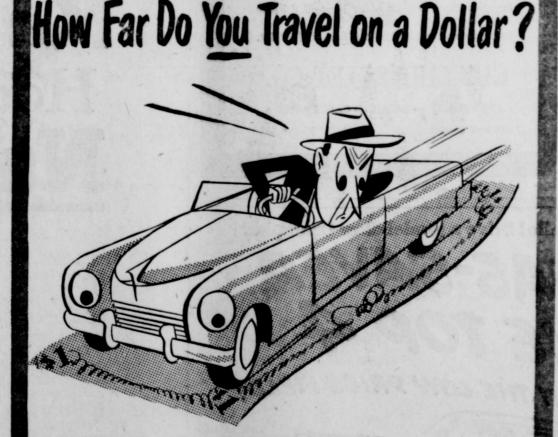
> Group Insurance — Paid Vacations Pay for All Legal Holidays, Etc.

CONTACT: HOWARD HOUSTON

COX MOTOR CO.

303 South First

Phone 841



If it's costing you dollar after dollar for gasoline you didn't buy when your car was new-it's time to investigate your fuel and ignition systems.

To get new car engine operation insist on original equipment

Your authorized Holley dealer is a specially trained, original equipment expert.

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We have several other farms! Two Bedroom House with den, close to park.

172-Acre Farm, 160-Acre water rights, plenty of water. Close in. 80 Acre Farm, 55 Acre water right. 123 Acre Farm, full water right. HARVEY JONES C. W. STROUD AFTER 5:30

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ture. Low down payment. NEW THREE - BEDROOM Home, 1104 Hermosa Drive Low Down Payment. Price

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Office Supplies at The Advocate

Fullback From Roswell, Star **Greyhound Student and Leader**

consigned to the record books, members chosen for outstanding football fans of the Eastern New leadership. He is a member of the Mexico University Greyhounds "E" Association, serving as presiwill still remember the brilliant dent last year. He also belongs to and conscientious work of one the Industrial Arts Club.

the end of his four-year career the Associated Students. on the campus of ENMU. There he is making a mark, not only on of Dexter July 29, 1951. They live the gridiron but on the campus as in Apt. 5, Vetville, a housing proa whole - as an honor student ject on the campus. and a leader in college spirit and

Painter came to ENMU from Roswell where he graduated from Roswell High School in 1947. He buyers and sellars of advertising. had two years of football behind him. One year had been spent at perienced auditors who make pertackle and end positions for the lodic audits of the circulation re-Coyotes. In his senior year, he cords of each publisher member. switched to fullback.

Mexico Military Institute, but advertisers so they can buy space after 10 days there changed his in newspapers and periodicals on mind about a military standing the basis of definite standards and and switched to ENMU.

The 1948 season found the Greyhounds short of candidates for buted to the growth of American Garten could have used Painter at either spot but he saw the mak. ample, provided a method for ings of a top-flight back in the 6-foot, 205-pound freshman.

spot ever since, piling up honors speculation in buying advertising and proving that Garten's choice space. for the heavy-duty ball carrying been more effective, sales have in-

Line Pulverizer

In his sophomore year, Painter was named to the second team of ducers to operate at reduced unit the All-New Mexico Conference costs, passing the saving along mythical squad. In 1950, he and to the consumer. Larger producteammate Rex Ormon, another all- tion also provides more employtime ENMU great at end, were the ment. only unanimous choices for all There is no place for waste or conference honors.

by ENMU opponents for his line- advertising as well as it does to crushing ability. Not only does he raw materials and finished merhit hard, but he is a good broken chandise. field runner.

his work early this season. Sev- as important that they, too, use eral times he has gone all the way, a definite measure of values when dancing around the defense and they buy advertising. They buy amazing the newcomers to the and sell merchandise by wellsquad with amazing speed despite known measures of weight, qualhis 200 pounds.

his weight. So proficient has he their investments in newspaper become in the open, teamates re- advertising by means of equally cently tagged him with a new nick- accurate and verified information. name-"Nnmble-Toes."

sectors of enemy lines, Painter standing example of self-governhas an enviable record as a ball ment in industry. Its work is dircarrier. In the past two seasons ectly and mutually beneficial to he has gained 1018 yards rushing, consumers, merchants, national lost only 22, and has compiled an advertisers and publishers. average net gain of 5.37 yards per carry in 184 tries.

17 touchdowns for 102 points. He lation facts are made available to crossed the goal five times his any interested advertiser through freshman year, three times in 1949 its A.B.C. Audit Reports. when 13 men scored for the Greyhounds, and came up with nine touchdowns in 1950. His 18 points tied him for scoring leadership in (Continued from Page One) 1949, and he led the team last State-Hardin Simmons football

Painter has seen a lot of duty on defense as a linebacker. His additional features have been arrecord, according to old-time Grey- ranged for the ladies while their hound fans, is unequalled.

Always Ready and his early switch from the line games." to the more glamorous backfield isn't important to him.

back. But Painter says he'll always remember the 1950 game with New Mexico Western, That game eventually decided the championship of the New Mexico Confer-

ence. ENMU won, 14-7. The team knew its chances for a conference championship were in the balance. With the atmosphere exceedingly tense, chances seemed bleak as the game began. Twice Painter lost the ball on costly fumbles.

But as the game progressed, the entire team settled down. Painter played his outstanding ball game. He gained 116 yards in 15 carries, and scored both touchdowns. But, he adds with a smile, his favorite gridiron achievement is beating New Mexico Military Institute, a hometown institution. His is a natural born leader on the gridiron. He has often encouraged his teamates to watch their grades. His is tops.

He is president of Cacique, a

CARTER'S TUNE-UP 201 North First - Phone 930



PLEASURES! "We Take the Bugs Out" hop's Radio Shop

Long after the 1951 season is men's honorary organization with Charles Laddie Painter, fullback. Physical Education Majors' Club, The current season will mark and has served on the council of

He married Wilma Scheaphok

Certified—

(Continued from Page One)

The Bureau has a staff of ex-The reports which are based on Painter decided to try New these audits are then available to known values.

How Business Helped

business? The Bureau has, for exmanufacturers to invest advertising money on the basis of facts, He's been running from that virtually eliminating the need for

Consequently, advertising has creased, production schedules were enlarged.

Larger production enables pro-

guesswork in modern business He is well known and feared This applies to the purchase of

In the case of merchants and A good example of this has been other local advertisers it is just ity, color, etc., and now A.B.C. has He is faster than most backs made it possible for them to make A cooperative and non-profit

Used mainly in blasts at strong association, the Bureau si an out-

The Artesia Advocate welcomes any inquiry by advertisers con-In three seasons, he has scored cerning its circulation. Its circu-

Kiwanis Club—

"Besides these events, several husbands are attending the business meetings. Among these are a Painter is a team-man whose women's golf tournament, a tour of only aspiration is to play football. the Valley, a style show and lunch-He is ready for duty at anytime, eon and bridge and canasta

CC Will Again Plenty of high spots mark the three-year career of a college full- Undertake Probe On Housing Puzzle Artesians may soon be able to

get a play description of import-

HOT ROD RIDE ENDS IN DEATH FOR 3



A HOT ROD RIDE in a stripped down auto ends in death for two men and a woman at San Bernardino, Cal., in this crash into a slow freight train following a 90-foot skid. It took two hours to cut the demolished auto from under the gravel-laden gondola car. Dead under the wreckage are John H. Massey, 31 (1); waitress Frances E. Saunier, 30 (2); Pfc. Kenneth W. Hall, 21 (3). (International Soundphoto)

ant chamber of commerce meet que Oct. 6-7. ings. Installation of a phone jack, The board of directors formally when all the members were in whole.

facilitating remote control broad confirmed the three local chamber casts was authorized at Friday's nominees to the Economic Develmeeting of the board of directors. opment Commission. (The names for Artesia will be the subject of governor independently by cham-

a meeting slated to be held within ber president Bill Siegenthaler.) the next week by the chamber in The chamber will start a memconjunction with financial build- bership drive Tuesday, Oct. 2 ing, real estate, and interested which is expected to be completed

to attend the chamber managers in an attempt to boost the chamassociation meeting in Albuquer- ber's bank balance, now at \$500.

The question of more housing of the nominees were sent to the

within one day. One hundred pros-Manager Bob Knooce is slated pective members will be contacted

> HOW'S YOUR ON THE ROAD?

 The mirror of the driver in front of you reflects your personal road appearance. Is that appearance favorable? If the FINISH on your car isn't good you can't BEGIN to make that good impression. Acme Automobile Paint and unexcelled workmanship will make that good impression for you. These are all yours if you'll drive in for an auto paint job with Acme Automobile Paint.

GUY CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET - BUICK - OLDSMOBILE

First and Main

Economize every mile! Drive a Studebaker Champion!

TOP GAS-SAVER OF THE TOP 4 IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD!

CHAMPION

One of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

Big visibility one-piece windshield . . . Brakes that automatically adjust themselves ... Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering . . . Tight-gripping rotary door latches . . . Soft-glow "black light" instrument panel dials... Automatic choke... Automatic spark and heat controls . . . "Heat-dam" pistons.

22 to 6 miles per gallon better:

In the '51 Mobilgas Economy Run, the Studebaker Champion's actual gas mileage* was 21/2 to 6 miles per gallon better than that of the entries of the three other largest selling low priced cars.

DEL SMITH MOTORS

201 North Second

Roads and publicity were briefdiscussed but no action was

Friday's meeting was attended by 11 members of the board including chamber president Bill Siegenthaler, manager B o b Koonce, and directors Wayne Paulin, Bill Keys, Bob Bourland, George Ferriman, Cecil Waldrep, J. D. Smith, G. Taylor Cole, C.D. Hopkins, C. A. Gaskins.

The meeting was held at noon Friday in the upstairs dining room of Cliff's .Caleteria.

20-30 Holds Up Shirt Hue Choice

The decision to wear red shirts made by the 20-30 club at their last meeting was contested by president Gail Ray at last Thursday's meeting. Ray was absent frm the meeting at which the question was voted upon.

The red shirt decision was made at the meeting of Sept. 6; the club did not meet Thursday, Sept. 13, on account of the rodeo, as explained in the Advocate of Sept.

Ray said that the 20-30 emblem which would have to appear on the shirts, and which is also partially red, would not show up well on a red surface.

He said he had tried it out at Ted DeMars suggested the

SENATORS WORK ON BIG TAX BILL



SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE members are shown in conference in Washington over the rush job on the big tax bill. From left: Chairman Walter F. George (D), Georgia; Tom Connally (D), Texas; Eugene Millikin (R), Colorado.

taken.

It was agreed to resubmit the weeks. question could be brought up question to the membership as a It was reported that safety sal-

home. Tests of matching red to attendance and urged those in at Bob Gates asked how long it red conducted at the meeting tendance to bring the absent mem- would take to get the shirts after place brought the same opinion bers to the next meeting, so a questions of color and emblems from some of the other members representative vote could be are settled. Information on that point was that it would take two

lies for the Hope school had fin-

ally arrived and been put a Ted De Mars read a than note from Mrs. Gail Ray, for flowers sent to her while in

Guest at last Thursday's a ing was Harry Singer, Adm reporter. Last Thursday's me was held at 7 p. m. in the dining room of Cliff's Caf

Torch of Free-

(Conthiued from page one) rise or fall together. - Joseph

A free press stands as one the great interpreters be the government and the per To allow it to be fettered is to ter ourselves. - Justice 6 Sutherland.

When the press is free every man able to read, all safe. - Thomas Jefferson.

All I know is what I n the newspapers. — Will Rose A newspaper is freedom

print. - Samuel Adams. No government ought to without censors and where press is free none ever will homas Jefferson.

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



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ience, more economically than any other product or service in the modern home!

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