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Rope the Horsemen

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aith in God Essential o America, Chaplain Says

hat Americans should follow example of David, have faith God and quit saying "nothing was the inspiring of an address delivered by Band Marches W. E. King, pastor of Central dist Church, Clovis, at the ty-first annual conference of Mexico Daughters of the ican Revolution.

Clovis clergyman, chaplain both world wars, who attained rank of colonel in the last conspoke on "The Mess We're

we got what it takes to omething about it?" he asked. David and Goliath as an ex he said Goliath represented ele to our progress.

irst," the minister declared, must, like David, have faith God and that He will help us. must stop following like sheep, ing nothing can be done.

ond, David had faith in him-We must have faith in our-

Thiro, David had faith in his ons. Our main weapons arc m of speech, of religion, eduon and free enterprise. Why t we have faith in our weapons r than listening to those tellus to throw away and let Washn control them?

Fourth, David had faith in his on. Where have we lost faith our nation? Our ancestors had h and had what it takes. We ld pray to God to help us find it takes to bring America k and help us save this land for and our children."

o fireside orator, Rev. King combat while a chaplain, extra significance to his

ort on the conference, held 6 in Cal Boykin Hotel, Perwas given at the meeting of Monday night, Oct. 8, in the ing Center. of Mrs .D. M. Schnegerg, 401 Coors Float Winner

resenting the local chapter the state conference were Mrs. old Kersey, treasurer of the association and Mrs. Burl

other business of the chapter, ers voted to hold a rummage savings bond during National

ee were served to Mmes. John ganization. thran, Jr., Paul Francis, J. D. ars, Cecil Waldrep.

anquet Speaker The speech of the Clovis minwhich Eastern New Mexico Uni- rity. Iniversity was host and a campus tour. University professors, their was and students of the college twided music for each confer-

Mrs. Kersey and Mrs. Sears atinded the state officers club leakfast at 7:30 a. m., Saturday. More Members rs. Sears is a past state officer. lest Winners

resented Saturday were winrguerite Walberg, Portales, the Toastmasters Club.

Opens Program

th are freshmen at Eastern ew Mexico. Vera Jean Scott of and winner, was not present. (Continued on Page Eight)

ew Mexico Group ants Texas Hike h Milk Standard

proposal that Texas Grade A tee. k standards be brought into onvention of the New Mexico ary Medical Association, 4 Oct. 8-9 in Clovis.

Mexico requires several tests to qualify under Grade an does the Lone Star State. esia's neighbor, Carlsbad elected as the 1952 conven-

ace at the Clovis meet 30. Present from Artesia on a trip that included Lincoln, "That was a very ni

he Cincinnati couple's first

Artesia High In Fair Parade

Artesia High School band was among the 10 high school bands from the Eastern New Mexico area which participated in the parade opening the Eastern New Mexico Fair at Roswell, Tuesday.

Judges awarded first place in the band competition to Eunice. Other eight bands entered were Loving, Clovis, Dexter, Carlsbad, Tatum, Lovington, Portales and

Roswell The parade was led by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, who rode in a car with Mayor Lake J. Frazier of Roswell. Boy Scouts on foot and motor. cycle police furnished the escort.

A crowd of 25,000 witnessed the proceedings, according to Bill Feather of Artesia, staff writer for the El Paso Times.

The 10 high school bands were next in line, followed by sheriff's posse units from Eddy, Lea, Chaves and Roosevelt Counties, in New Mexico and Lynn and Floyd Counties in West Texas.

Among other parade entrants were a unit of the New Mexico Mounted Police and 50 members of the junior division of the Pecos Valley Horseman's Association. Armed Forces in Show The parade also featured a dis-

play by New Mexico Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, displaying to elderly women's. The military theme

Military Institute Band, cadet corps and polo team of the Insti-

Brewing Company; second to Beta pens turn golden. Sigma Phi sorority and third to

Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The Coors float depicted a moun- day as Aspen Week. tain scene with miniature trees Distance of the tour is 27.4

Awards were also made according whether the exhibit was encluding the session, ple and tered by a business firm or an or-

In the organizational division, a

Prevention Week. A bicycle decorated with a ter was given at the banquet held horse's head was also awarded a the hotel at 7 p. m., Friday, Oct. prize and honorable mention was Other Friday events was the given an old Butterfield stage orial service directed by Mrs. coach, entered by the Longhorn A Smith, a luncheon at noon Ranch and Trading Post of Moria-

Club Seeking

A series of activities, which will include ladies' night Tuesday, Noers of the New Mexico DAR Good vember 27, and an area meeting the Dilbeck, Elida, second and is being planned by members of

Announcement of these coming events, together with disclosure of plans for the establishment of a club in Carlsbad, was made at last ing, first place and \$100 U. S. Tuesday's meeting of the Artesia

A drive was commenced to get more members. In this connection it was stated that, although the club membership is limited to 30, a few vacancies exist, and interested persons should contact members of the membership commit-

Short talks were given by three under the pure food and drug members. Dr. G. P. Ruppert talkwith the stricter standards of ed on "Parking Lots"; Clayton we Mexico, was voiced at the anMenefee, "Loans"; Pat Fairey, "Metals."

Evaluator of the talks was Clyde Gilman; Clarence Key was toast master; topic master was Eddie (Continued on Page Eight)

Advocate Thanked For Library Story

Appreciation for the National Thomas J. Quinlan, Dr. Library Day feature story appear-Quinlan and their three ing in The Artesia Advocate on Terry and Danny and Oct. 2 was expressed in a letter Mrs. Lawrence H. Quin- to the news editor. The letter, sign-Cincinnati, parents of the ed by Catherine Cummings, junior

Albuquerque, Santa Fe convention.

Cincinnati couple's first ew Mexico.

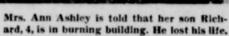
"That was a very nice article on the Tues-day issue of The Advocate. Thank you for the time and space given to us."

I all above 10.6 inches between que where Dr. and Mrs. Rundles and their children will make their new home.

This minimum was never reached due to lack of clouds which could be seeded to produce rain. "That was a very nice article on

CHILDREN 'DISAPPEAR' FROM BABY SITTER -- TRAGEDY







Baby sitter Gail Rickman, 14, cries as she

4-YEAR-OLD Richard Ashley is dead and 21 other persons are suffering injuries in Long Beach, Cal., in a gasoline-sparked fire which destroyed or damaged eight structures. Four children playing with matches were believed cause of the fire. Baby sitter Gail Rickman told Fire Chief Sandeman that shortly before an explosion the children were sitting by her side, then they "just disappeared. The next thing I knew there was an explosion." Mrs. Ashley, mother of the boy who was killed, said one of the children told her the boys spilled gasoline and then touched a match to it.

[International Soundshotes] (International Soundphotos)

Artesians Asked To Join Aspencade

Manager Bob Koonce of Artesia hair styles ranging from children's Chamber of Commerce said Tues-Chamber of Commerce said Tues-day he expected to make the Lin-Walker Air Force Base in Roswell, time for Kiwanians, it was anrepresented by the Walker Air Force Base band, the New Mexico day, Oct. 14.

The tour is announced in a letter tute, New Mexico National Guard from C. E. Moore, forest super-Mary Griggs (Artesia) Chapter Unit and the U. S. Navy Recruit visor, who says he hopes many Artesians will be interested in making the trip.

Twelve Roswell merchants had This is an annual event timed floats entered in the parade. First for the fall and derives its name prize was awarded Adolph Coors from the "gold leaf trails" as as-

Gov. Edwin L. Mechem designated the week beginning last Sun-

Saturday, Oct. 27, with articles and real running Rocky Mountain miles. It begins at the junction of be brought to Mrs. Kersey, each spring water. Two winsom young miles. It begins at the junction of Citizens were urged to clean up day, was called to the attention of Tenth street and U. S. Highway 54 all trash and check their houses members by J. D. Josey, Jr., city climb, 4,500 feet.

The route includes Sacramento torney. division of the forest which in all Bey, Hugh Kiddy, Harold Ker- fire truck from Walker Air Force covers 1,444,316 acres, Dry Can- Fire Prevention Week was delayed to an article in Kiwanis Magazine. who was acting regent in the Base took first. Their float fea- yon, Fresnal Creek, Karr Canyon, because material did not get here describing corruption in governnce of Mrs. R. L. Collins, Burl tured a Walker airman "bathing Rio Penasco, Marcia, Mayhill, in time, according to Smith. beauty" and a display for Fire Mountain Park, Bailey Canyon, Cloudcroft, Meteor Crater, then It's a Great Wofford Lookout, a standard 80foot steel tower at an elevation of 9,157 feet above sea level.

"From the tower," reads the forest service bulletin, "you may obtain a truly spectacular view on a clear day. The aspen stands spread out before you in almost every di-

"Intermingled with the evergreens they present a beautiful scarlet spot, differing from the bus vivid red of the maple. Thru some mystery of nature an occasional aspen, or a group of them, turn scarlet rather than gold in the

Pay as It Rains Scheme Pending

Rainmaking will be put on a 'pay as it rains basis' if negotiations between E. O. Moore, Jr., of Carlsbad and Dr. Irving P. Krick, smooth one, as he had to put down are concluded satisfactorily.

Moore is head of Precipitation Research Corporation, while Dr. Krick heads Water Resources Development Corporation. Headquarters of Krick's organization are in Denver, while Moore's organization has no permanent headquar- Dr. Rundles to Keep ters, but usually meets in Roswell. Practice in Artesia Activities of the two organizations have been the subject of several articles in The Advocate.

Under the agreement which is by and for Artesia. to be concluded during the first week of November, a minimum 612 Runyan, to Charles K. John-rainfall level would be set, ac-son, new president of the First Argus of Oct. 7.

The minimum will probably be based on average annual rainfall in the last 30 years. Precipitation Research would 1, 1952.

pay Dr. Krick for any rainfall in excess of this minimum. Under the previous agreement Precipitation Research had to pay Mrs. Rundles and their two chil-Dr. Krick a minimum guarantee, dren, Susan, 9, third grade pupil

Artesians to See Fire Fight Film From Walker Base For October 18

which opened Sunday.

the first time yesterday, will be shown in all elementary schools and in the inner black of the tors.

The board of directors will then select a secretary and a treasurer.

Fire drills will start next week. Posters showing a boy with a toy fire truck and a group of fire-mittee—Vernon Bryan, Tom John-mittee—Vernon Bryan, Tom Johntors looked on, arrived yesterday Bono, Charles Rundles. and were put up at various build- Observance of National Fire Pre

in Alamogordo. Average driving for fire hazards at Wednesday supervisor, who announced that time on the aspencade is one hour; night's meeting of the city council, the city would haul away all trash according to Neil Watson, city at that presents a fire hazard, if it is

Opening of local observance of

Day Same as 459 Years Ago

who make up the population of the United States, mark the 459th anniversary of the official discovery West Texas, west of the fire stacolor pattern. Here and there is a of America by Christopher Colum-

as a holiday by the Artesia Cham- into membership in the club. of the New Mexico Employment Service.

planned of the day when Christo-pher Columbus, the Italian weaver turned seafarer, sighted the American continent with his three ships, the Santa Maria, Nina and

Columbus' voyage was not a a mutiny among his crew when he was quite far out to sea.

He made several more voyages to the American continent following hi sinitial one, which is being commemorated tolay.

Until April 1, 1952

Dr. Charles Rundles is still of.

Sale of the Rundles residence, cording to the Carlsbad Current- National Bank, has caused some folks to think Dr. Rundles was all set to leave Artesia right now. It isn't so. Dr. Rundles will continue his practice here until April

His office is still 100 Booker Building. Since the sale of his home, he is residing at 1016 Ward. plus additional payments for rain-fall above 10.6 inches between que where Dr. and Mrs. Rundles

Kiwanis Club Election Set

coln National Forest Wofford will be shown students of Artesia nounced at yesterday's meeting. schools today, in observance of Officers to be chosen are a presi-National Fire Prevention Week, dent, vice-president, and a fivemember of board of directors.

> shown in all elementary schools and in the junior high school, according to J. D. Smith, publicity nominations will be accepted from the floor.

> Members of the nominating commen battling a blaze, while specta-son, J. D. Josey, Jr., Rev. Stephen

> ings down town and in the schools. vention Week, which began Sunpiled in an alley. Attention of members was called

> > ment and steps taken by Kiwanis International towards cleaning it Some pertinent situations in the

New Mexico government were pointed out to members. Effects of cotton dusting, adjacent to the city limits, on residents

of the area, were discussed. Today Artesians, like all the Plans for the Eddy County Liverest of the 153,000,000 persons, stock, which will be held in Artestock, which will be held in Artesia, Nov. 3, are going ahead smoothly. Show place will be at Fifth and

While not officially recognized Investment Company was accepted

ber of Commerce, the banks will Yesterday's meeting, which was be closed as will the Artesia office presided over by Past President 12 complaints during 1951, accord-President Ralph O'Dell, was held chairman. No other observances are in the upstairs dining room of

Exhibit of Coins Shown Rotarians

Coins dating as far back as 1799 were exhibited to Artesia Rotarians at their regular weekly luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

shown by Landis Feather, to illus- ported. trate his talk on "Money." He has a fine collection of coins including have been decided in favor of the those minted in 1806, 1809, 1811

"Competitive Relations," was the subject of a speech by Tommy in two cases court suits that had Thompson, owner of Artesia Paint been threatened or were pending and Glass Company.

Recognition was given three members-Arba Green, E. B. Bul- the board's mediation. lock and Wal! Byers-on their birthday anniversary. There was a small misunderstandings or misincake for the trio and a toast given terpretation of the physican's by Rev. R. L. Willingham, First statement to the patient," Dr. Methodist pastor.

son, Jack Holley, Joe Lackey, Bob an opportunity for correcting mis-Beck, Robert Anderson, all of Ros-Guests were D. V. Button and other problems. Charles Rasmussen, both of Omaha, father and brother-in-law respec-

Texan to Speak In Christian Church Program



REV. PARR ARMSTRONG

First Christian Church is bringing a minister, teacher and lecturer to Artesia for 10 days beginning Oct. 17. The Rev. H. Parr Armestrong of Fort Worth will lead the church in four evenings of calling, then will speak nightly and twice on Sunday for eight days October 21-28. Evening services are to be at 7:30.

Mr. Armstrong has degrees from Kansas, Boston and Chicago Universities. He has taught in high school, in college and served as director of religious education in a large church, as pastor in Alabama and in Central Christian Church in Kansas City. Mo., as executive secretary of the Oklahoma City Council of Churches and as director of men's work for the Christian Churches of Texas.

Mr. Armstrong this summer was conductor of a Sherwood Eddy study and goodwill tour of Europe. He attended 82 lectures on the political, economic, social and religious conditions of dangerous Europe. Among those lecturing were the Rt. Hon. Herbert Stanley Morrison, lord president of the council and leader of the House of Commons. British Commonwealth of Nations; Dr. Arnold Toynbee, archbishop of Canterbury, Viscountess Assecretary of the World Council of Churches, Armstrong flew over the Russian zone in Germany, drove behind the Iron Curtain in Berlin, was in the Red sector of Vienna. He will speak to service clubs of these experiences, according to Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor of the local church, who adds that the public is invited to hear the Fort Worth minister at the church and to meet the Texan Oct. 21-28.

Medical Board '51 Complaints

New Mexico Medical Society's Board of Supervisors has acted on Justin Newman, in the absence of ing to Dr. C .P. Bunch, Artesia,

The board, which was created by the society to guard the ethical of the cotton harvest. The girls deportment of its members, con- of Troop 3 picked cotton at the sists of eight physicians geograp- Charles Gaskin farm. Each girl was hically located throughout the allowed to pick a paper sack full state. The board serves as a to take home with her. grievance committee to hear any medical society.

"During the past nine months duct, and unethical relations be Nickolds. The Does, sponsors of The coins, and currency, was tween physicans," Dr. Bunch rethe troop, will give a birthday

"Of these 12 complaints, half patient and half in favor of the physican," Dr. Bunch said. Dr. Bunch further stated that

were withdrawn and an amicable settlement was arranged through Hikes Outlined-"Many of the cases arise out of

Bunch said. Visiting Rotarians included Bill The society has provided this McRee, Bill McAdoo, A. J. Bran- means of correcting unethical pracdon, all of Carisbad; Rowan Robin- tices that may exist and to provide understandings that may arise regarding fees, services rendered, or

Complaints must be in writing father and brother-in-law respectively of Dave Button, radio station manager; Dr. Jack Hargan of Rosiclair, Illinois.

Compliants state of in winds the lion. Mary Ann Gordson and Barbara Geiser served refreshments.

A going-away party was given for Glenda Watts Saturday night transmitted to the board.

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Schools Aiming to Set Up **Adult Education Program**

Charles Fuller **Funeral Service** Held on Thursday

Funeral services for Charles Fuller, native of New Hampshire, a man whose life spanned the period of four American wars and who had lived near Artesia for 30 years, did the board contemplate the were conducted at 4 p. m. yesterday in the Paulin Chapel.

Mr. Fuller was 90 years old. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller, he was born in the Granite State on Oct. 24, 1860, six months before the first battle of the War Between

He died at 3 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. in his home west of Artesia. On the date of his death, the American First Cavalry division had gained a mile on the western front in Korea.

Thus the life span of Mr. Fuller tory copious with epics of all that be in the "immediate future." makes America great, from the time of the War Between the served by the project: State to what may be the prelude Rev. J. H. McClendon, pastor of souths who had to drop out

the Assembly of God Church, of school before high school graduaficiated at the funeral of Mr. Full- tion, now desire to gain a diploma Mr. Fuller and Ida Mae Hodges

of 11 children, six of whom are tioned demand in the past for iving. They are four daughters courses in commercial Spanish and and two sons. Daughters are Effie James, Fort Work Centralized

Texas and Ruby Peppers, Bakersfield, Calif. John of Weed.

Weed in 1921. Survivors, besides the children, are the widow, 20 grandchildren

grandchildren.

Officers Named By Girl Scouts Of Four Troops

Election of officers was held by four Girl Scout troops this week. Holding elections and giving the girls jobs to do is all part of the Girl Scout program. Troops holding elections were 15, 5, 22, and 19.

Officers elected for Troop 15 are: Patricia Kiddy, president; Joan Smith, vice-president; Glenda Gillespie, secretary and treasurer. Officers for Troop 5 are: Sharon Mermis, president; Karla Barron, secretary and treasurer; and Marthat Elgan, reporter.

Troop 22 elected Jana Wickersham, president; and Leslie Francis, treasurer. The girls also walked up to the Girl Scout Fireplace to learn how to build a fire.

Troop 19 elected Martha Lou Powell, president; Lois Jean Boyd, vice-president; Verna Ruth Kenny, secretary; and Carrie Evelyn Matthews, makes a 24-mile trip to Forks, treasurer. Troops 3 and 20 took advantage

Mrs. Charles Gaskin assisted complaints against members of the Mrs. Wayne Adkins, leader, with the girls. After picking cotton the girls were served refreshments at cases have arisen concerning ex- the home of Judy Nickolds, daughcessive fees, unprofessional conter of Mr. and Mrs. George T.

> party for the girls next week. Troop 20 visited the Farmers Gin and watched cotton being baled. The girls were treated at the Artesia Pharmacy after the excursion. Troop committee members helping were Mrs. Ben Caudle, Jr., Mrs. G. C. Denton and Mrs. J.

Troop 16 made memo pads out pads are to be used in the girls rooms. The girls of Troop 7 also to either point every day. did handicrafts. They made newspaper set upons. These are made by weaving folded newspapers to-

outings instead of sitting on the

Two hikes are being planned by Troop 10 during teachers' conven-tion. Mary Ann Gordson and Bar-

templated by the school board. This stems from a lengthy discussion of "more demand from the public for evening classes" and the need to "organize the program more seriously," according to Supt.

more value to the community and

enlarging the scope of its work, a

program of adult education is con-

Tom J. Mayfield. The action was taken at the board's regular meeting. Not only adult education program but went further and set up a committee to outline the project.

The committee consists of representatives of the schools, administration, teachers, public and students and is comprised of Travis Stovall, high school principal; Mrs. S. P. Yates, Jean Stone, Central School teacher: Mrs. Joe Haman, junior high teacher and Hunt Zurawalt, Artesia High School student body president.

No exact date has been set when he adult education classes would covered a period of American his- legin. Supt. Mayfield said it would

There will be three main classes Adults busy at their regular jobs or actually is, the third world con- in the day who wish to take some special course in a night class;

er. Burial was in Woodbine Ceme- and persons who want to take ex tension courses for college credit What kind of studies will be ofwere married in Roswell on Dec. fered is "up to the committee," the 27, 1889. They were the parents superintendent said, but he men-

in arts and crafts.

Stockton; Anna Allen, Lubbock; Along with the enlargement of the schools scope in fostering the adult education system, thereby making a wider contact with the Sons are Eddy of Artesia and community and the schools of value to adults as well as young-The family came to Artesia from sters, was the establishment of a

plan on audi-visual education. This program has shown progress in the high school under E. and an equal number of great L. Grabhorn and the board favors its extension to other schools with Pallbearers were Ed Shockley, increased emphasis as Grabhorn Max Schulze, C. E. Mann, C. C. Nel- coordinates the film and film strip son, Charles Bullock and Ray Grif- showing in cooperation with prin-

> cipals. Traffic Jam As the number of pupils constantly increase, the gain is reflected not only in school buildings but also aboard school buses. Extension of the bus ride privilege from pupils living at least three miles from the school they attend as minimum distance to a new low of one and one-half miles has added more passengers to the school

Like the buildings, they too are becoming crowded, according to Supt. Mayfield. He said there had been a change in the schedule. putting one bus on a Morningside to junior high run to help relieve congestion.

He listed eight school buses by drivers, their one-way mileage each day and points on their route. Asked to cite a definite example of crowded school buses, he gave the "Old Bulldog," Bus 2, the Go-

70-passenger capacity, now carries There is a "bus-lift" in use at Loco Hills, Bus 5, Mrs. Claude (Continued on Page 8)

liath of the network, which has a

Extra Train Added for More Cattle, Cotton

Artesia cattle and cotton shippers will get improved service from the Santa Fe Railway, beginning today, according to Earl Darst, local

operated through Artesia between Carlsbad and Roswell, instead of only one as heretofore. The extra train which is being put on today was taken off last

Two local freight trains will be

March, according to Darst. The trains will be run "work schedule", which means there is no definite set time when the trains will reach Artesia.

By having two trains operate be of colored construction paper. The tween Carlsbad and Roswell each day shippers can send their wares Previously, if a shipper failed to make the train one day, his ship-

ment would have to be held ove

gether and tucking in the ends. one day before it could be deliv They are handy to use while on ed to either Carlsbad or Roswell and points in between The revision of the Santa Fe. schedule to permit this two way traffic every day is the result of

seasonal increases in cotton and cattle shipments.

No value could be placed on the increase in shipments, according

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City Librarian

Guest Speaker

the school music room.

Of Central P-TA

Mrs. Donald Knorr, city libra-

rian, was guest speaker at the

Central School Parent-Teacher As-

to Appreciate Good Literature.'

we cannot use the "best seller"

list as our guide to the best in

parents to let their children read

they will soon discover for them-

Mrs. Ralph Petty, president, said

as home-room mothers and ex-

will be made, and each room will

receive five cents for every moth-

er, 10 cents for every grandmother

and 25 cents for every father or

It was pointed out that a parent

may be counted by as many dif-

ferent rooms as they have children

in school. The organization will

The membership chairman an-

C. A. Stalcup, principal, an-

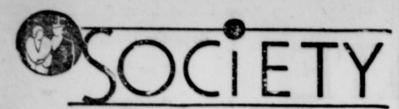
of next week will be report card

After the business meeting

Montgomery presented two num-

grandfather represented.

literature.



State Hospital To Obtain Toys From Sorority

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. B. Gilmore with Mrs. Jack Fauntleroy and Mrs. Donald Fanning as co-hostesses.

Roll call was answered with members donating toys to be sent to the Carrie Tingley Hospital at Truth or Consequences.

Members voted to go with the city council to purchase mattresses for beds in the old wing of the hos-

The program was on presenting charge of Mrs. Ralph Rogers. Beta Sigma Phi and was given by Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Fauntleroy, Mrs. Donald Fanning, and Mrs. Clyde Guy.

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., was guest speaker and her topic was "Expression Before an Audience." She also gave several comical read-

Pie and coffee was served. Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Wallace Beck, and Mrs. F. M. McGinty,

Mmes. Louis Craig, Lloyd Dorand, Clyde Dungan, Donald Fanning, Fauntleroy, O. R. Gable, Jr., Civde Guy, Roy Richardson, Donald Roberts, Ken Schrader and Bob Williams.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the home of Mrs. Fahning.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 4, a card party was held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Guy, with Mrs. William Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Jack Fauntleroy, and Mrs. Roy Richardson as co-

High sccore was held by Mrs. John Simons, Jr., and bingo by Mrs. Ken Schrader.

Tuna fish, salad, crackers and Church, Lovington. coffee were served guests and Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. George

Stockton, and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Other members present besides the above mentioned were Mmes. Charles Bullock, B. N. Muncy, Jr., Don Roberts, Lloyd Dorand, Louis

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighteen thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighboring floral offerings received from our friends and neighboring floral offerings received from the many acts of the many acts of bors at the death of husband, fath- lor, Sr., mother of the bride, Mr er and son. - Mrs. James F. Na- and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Jr., and chilbours and children, Mrs. Martha dren, Mrs. Idos Taylor and daugh

Legion Auxiliary District Meeting Opens Tomorrow

The annual fall meeting of the sixth district of the American Legion Auxiliary department of New Mexico will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Veterans Memorial Building with Mrs. D. M. Walter of Artesia, president, in

The sixth district is comprised of Artesia, Carlsbad, Hagerman, Roswell, Tatum, Lovington, Hobbs, Women's Group 1 Jal and Eunice units.

Registration of delegates will begin at 10 o'clock and will be in

Regular meeting will convene at 11 o'clock with luncheon at noon served by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

The afternoon session will conis for reports from district units tions and appointment of district committees and plan work to be presented by committee chairmen.

Special emphasis on member- Do. ship will be given with Mrs. James Coffee, tea and cookies were Hale of Ruidoso who represents served to Mmes. W. T. Haldeman, point system again this year to this district on department mem- C. C. Conner, N. T. Kelly, Lizzie stimulate interest in attendance.

Jo Ann Taylor. Aubrey Melton Wed at Lovington

Jo Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Taylor, Sr., of 408 West Dallas Avenue, became the bride of Aubrey (Pete) Melton at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Oct. 6, at the Lovington Baptist

with black accessories. Her corsage the past. was pink rosebuds.

Joy Williams was maid-of-honor. dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was yellow carnations.

J. E. Taylor, Jr., was best man. home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Craig, Bob Williams, and Clyde Mayhan

Force and is stationed at Longview,

Social Calendar

Sixth district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Veterans Memorial building, 10 a. m.

Monday, Oct. 15-Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary, allday meeting, Veterans Memorial regular monthly meeting of the Building, 10 a. m. Rebekah Lodge, meeting, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16-Cottonwood Community Extension Club, meeting at the home of

Mrs. B. E. Green, 1 p. m. Park School Parent-Teacher Association, meeting music room, pro- reading material, but should read gram by Story League and fifth the books we enjoy. After explaingrade pupils of Miss McCaw, 4 ing to the group what is considered

Regular Session Held By Christian

selves the appreciation of good Group One of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Thursday she had appointed Mrs. T. C. afternoon, Oct. 4, at the home of Stromberg as home-room mother

Mrs. T. C. Donnell, 712 West Main. | chairman. She announced that the Mrs. W. T. Haldeman was in home-room mothers will give the charge of the business meeting. children three parties this year, Mrs. J. D. Smith led the lesson on one on Hallowe'en, one on Valen-"Know Our Modern Missionaries." | tine's Day, and the other on Easter, vene at 1:15 o'clock. This meeting Miss Cora Rogers gave the devo- and asked for volunteers to serve

> The hostess favored the group pressed a desire to have enough with one of her favorite records, mothers volunteer so that no moth-"It Is No Secret What God Can er would have to serve at more than one party.
>
> The association voted to use the

committees as guest Warren, Anna Shipp, and J. D. At each meeting the room count Smith, and Miss Cora Rogers.

November 5 Set For Hairdresser Officers Election

Artesia Unit Three of New Mexico Hairdressers' Association held their monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Oct. 4, at the take care of the expense of this LaVaughan Beauty Shop.

project and the rooms will spend It was agreed to elect officers at the money earned as they desire. the next meeting which will be Nov. 5 at the Gilma Beauty Shop. nounced that Central PTA now has Also decided to have meetings on 101 members. the first Monday of each month in-The bride wore a pink lace dress stead of Thursday as it has been in nounced that Central School now has an enrollment of 492 children

Edith Santo of Silver City, now with an average daily attendance working at the Gilma, and Eura of 456. Stalcup said this is an aver-She wore an irredesent taffeta Nail of Capitan at the Artesia Shop age daily attendance of 95 per cent are new members. but that the attendance should be

There are now 12 members who at least 98 per cent daily. He also are Gladys Vaughan, Thelma Gel- informed parents that Wednesday A reception was held at the wick, Edith Santo, Boots Hanson, Vesta Goodlett, Eura Nail, Anna day Lou Cox, Nola Mae Phillips, Beulah The bridegroom is in the Air Karr, Lorraine Early, Marjorie Collins, and Rita Tores.

liams, Jimmy Golden, Marion Jo

Woman's Club Told How Book Selection Made

Woman's Club at her home on Wednesday morning.

Each one present brought something interesting on her selected is the outgoing president. sociation, Wednesday afternoon in subject. Mrs. S. M. Laughlin told Mrs. Knorr gave a talk on "How book committee select books for Lester George, re-elected secretary our local public library. She also and treasurer; and Mrs. J. L. Long, In her talk, Mrs. Knorr stated that gave a short word picture of the publicity. characters in the new book of James Street, "The High Calling."

Mrs. Blocker told about the Mother of United Nations." She is Mademoiselle Dora Kowarski, good literature, Mrs. Knorr conjust past 30 years of age, born in cluded her talk with a reminder to Paris, and who fluently speaks five major languages. She is doing a the books they enjoy reading, and job as a "ripple smoother," among the 4,000 people of 60 nationalities who work in the UN building.

Mrs. Harold Kersey reviewed the address given at the Daughters of American Revolution conven tion in Portales last week-end, of Dr. W. E. King, a former comba chaplain. "The Mess We're In, was his subject.

The hostess served blueberry muffins and cinnamon rolls with coffee or tea to Mmes. J. D. Josey Jr., Harold Kersey, S. M. Laughlin, Carl Lewis, Robert Parks, John Rowland, Burl Sears, and Grady

Wesleyan Guild Session Held On Monday Night

Monday evening at the home of baker; president, Mrs. Elbert Mrs. C. E. Terrell, 1109 Ward Murphy; membership vice-presi-

Mrs. C. A. Stalcup, president, ship vice-president, Mrs. Owen conducted a short business meet. Webb; stewardship vice-president, ing Mrs. Nina McCarter and Esther Mrs. Paul Hegwer; vice-ministries, Eckstrom gave the devotions. Mrs. Mrs. Paul Harlow; and secretary, Leona Gott was in charge of the Mrs. Cassie Giles. rogram and introduced Mrs. J. H. Walker as guest speaker who C. Dawson, Cassie Giles, Owen spoke on the topic, "Christian Mis- Webb, Paul Hegwer, Marshall Belsions and Human Rights."

The hostess served a refresh-James Powell, Orville Chambers, ment plate to Mmes. Walker, Hubbard. Ruth Joss. Gott. Stalcup, W. Stahler, T. E. Johnson and Jones, Rainey, Jim Williams, Paul Harand Esther Eckstrom.

During fiscal year 1951, 51,990 beneficial suggestions were made by Navy civilian employees.

Welch, Bobby Dee Bourland, Paul Turner and Elvis Lisenbee. The seven accordion pupils of Marie next meeting will be Wednesday,

St. Anthony Altar Society Elects Officers

Mrs. C. R. Blocker was hostess to the study group of the Artesia elected president of St. Anthony Altar Society at a meeting held on Thursday evening, Oct. 5, in the parish house. Mrs. H. P. Huston

Other officers elected were Mrs. now Mrs. Donald Knorr and the Bill Ellinger, vice-president; Mrs.

Mrs. Schepley will announce her committees at the next meeting. Plans were made for a rummage sale tomorrow at the corner of Quay and Fourth Streets.

present were Mmes. Those Schepley, Ellinger, George, Long, W. J. Cluney, H. P. Huston, W. E. McNallen, J. J. Clarke, Sr., James Nellis, and William Dooley, and Misses Florence Dooley and Nell Hogan, and Rev. Father Gabriel

Faithful Workers Install Officers

The new officers of the Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church were installed at a financed lines jumped 25 per cent meeting Tuesday evening at the nome of Mrs. W. C. Dawson, 1105 Department of Agriculture re-Mann Avenue.

The class planned work for the oming church year.

The impressive installation ceremony was read by the president, Mrs. Elbert Murphy and the new officers took their positions as fol-Wesleyan Service Guild met on lows: Teacher, Mrs. Wayne Hormdent, Mrs. Jim Williams; fellow-

> Those present were Mmes. W she, David Simons, Mace King,

Elgin Pruitt, Gilbert Kreamer. Leroy Holly, Wayne Hornbaker, Dunnam, McCarter, Bertha Joe Little, Fred Simpson, J. H low, and Leroy Holly, and Mrs. Kenny Williams, a guest.

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

Rainbow Initiates Seven Candidates

In a formal ceremony Monday evening at the Masonic Temple seven girls were initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls with Billye Jean Muncy, worthy advisor, and her officers putting on the initiation

The girls initiated were Yvonne Dew, Bobby Jo Hanson, Sandra Butts, Mabel Kinney, Sondra Collins, Norman Hicks, and Kay Ellen

Twelve Eastern Star members were present.

Nineteen Attend P.E.O. Meeting

P.E.O. Chapter "J" met Friday afternoon, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shugart with 19 members present.

After the business meeting, Mrs Stanley Carper gave a brief and informative talk on Cottey College which is a college for girls supported and sponsored by P.E.O.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the ho

Use of power along the more than 1,100,000 miles of REAduring fiscal year 1951, the U.S. ports. The REA borrowers now are distributing twice as much power as in 1948 and three times as much | pot was getting a paint job as in 1947.

All Around Artesi

M/Sgt. Milton D. Haines, son Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sharp, east Artesia, who has been stationed Kelley Field, Texas, for the two and one half years was sent Camp Stoneman, Calif., reco and Friday, Oct. 5, was sent by plane to Hawaii where he will stationed. His family will join

Corporal Jerry Perry of I Beach, Calif., arrived home Sa day to visit his parents, Mr. a Mrs. E. M. Perry. He is home two weeks furlough

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts ha just returned from their mo home where they spent months. They said this was hottest summer they had spent there in 12 years and Nothing was raised this year the pine trees are dying drought. Artesia friends them were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. F and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hamil and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Phillip Carlsbad.

Artesia General Hospital-Oct. 8 - Born to Mr. and

Bonifacio Hernandez, a dat The exterior of the new ha

room at the Santa Fe railroad day morning

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You may register your children with her at once.

CONNIE'S DANCING SCHOOL

Veteran's Memorial Building



John Gates and son, Rex, to San Angelo, Friday week to visit Mrs. Gates' R. H. Harper and Dr. and family. They plan to

home Wednesday from of Oct. 7. where they had been to Wheatley's sister, Mrs. C.

eturned home Tuesday New York where they had attend the World Series.

Isbad to attend the World nes in New York. Nix re-

d the American Dental As- known. convention. They plan to three weeks.

Does Drove 45 met on w night at the Elks Buildtheir regular meeting with ers present.

year. Also discussed imfor the new dining and Does will be hostesses nt in the dining room.

av Bridwell and two chilulsa, arrived Saturday sit her parents, Mr. and Hannah, They will visit al weeks.

ay morning on a short p. They went to Abilene Dallas and will attend vs. Oklahoma football urday afternoon. They eturn home Monday.

e last week from a month's sas City area. la, to visit Mr. Ditto's sis-Hattie Wright and chilnd then to Houston to visit in-law, Mrs. Eva Ditto mily, and on to Maverick, where they visited Mrs. mother, Mrs. C. C. Frazier.

Ernest (Bucky) McGonagill Lewis, Wash., arrived day to visit his parents, d Mrs. Ernest McGonagill at od. He has a 10-day leave.

R. Paton, New Mexico nt president of the Amerleft Wed-Miami, Fla., to attend convention being held

st Presidents' Parley of can Legion Auxiliary 10 o'clock Monday the Veterans Memorial sew on gifts for the ristmas gift shop. Mrs. gers, president, urges all members to attend and

Artesia High While the club has "at its cern about the problems drinking" it also has irpose, character educaening of wholesome Allied Youth has in Washington, D. C., the 1930s. H. Floyd or of the local group



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Around Artesia Riding the New Mexico Range

Latest in the "Built in by ..." se- D'Ann Young, Lovington, who ries is a batch of signs reading was winner of the third go around Steere Tractor Company was in-"Built in Carlsbad by Cavemen," was winner of the third go around in the barrel race at Artesia's volved in a "silent alarm fire" on which are now being prepared by Dan Nichols of the Carlshad Cur.

Fifth Annual Veterans Rodeo, Sept. Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. The truck caught on fire following loss of a Dan Nichols of the Carlsbad Curgirl at the Seventh Annual Kids' wheel, resulting in increased friccotton Deal and Mres. Rex Wheatley re- rent-Argus as reported in the issue Rodeo at Pecos, Texas, Sunday.

state-wide meeting of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday. Static Collier and Dave He gave a report on various aspects of Christian education.

Reswell, Monday, Oct. 2, drant in front of 501 West Main, Argus of Oct. 7. caused a minor flood along Main street, Tuesday morning. The leak Nix left by plane Oct. 2, placed the wornout part.

Angle remained for a Longhorn League, according to ceived. figures released by League President Hal Sayles. Artesia's attend-Calif., arrived Tuesday to league was San Angelo with 115,- phone and Telegraph Company McCullough and Mr. Mc- 361; Odessa, 58,825; Midland, 52,- latest issue of The Monitor, house 36-686; Sweetwater, 32,430.

I Clarke, Sr., and son, A car on the D & D used car lot maxed this week by marriage in

Grand and Roselawn. Six conference rooms at the rear of the auditorium have been painted, some furniture placed; a piano put in Speleogical Society, of which she ting committee was the assembly room; doors are lacked to select new officers ing in the auditorium; under construction is a speaker's platform.

Coach Reese Smith of Artesia

A bulletin giving an outline of Sunday, Oct. 7. flood control measures proposed by Fred G. Gurley, Chicago, presileased this week by Earl Darst, years and spent an equal amount, scheduled for 7:30 that night. include raising dikes in the Kansas | chairman. Sources of revenue have | City, Mo., area were made at a been affairs like the five annual lint cotton yield for the nation is meeting held at Kansas City, July rodeos, the last of which took place 287 pounds per acre-18 pounds and Mrs. E. W. Ditto return- were held up by floods in the Kan- aries have been the chief expense

> Visitors to the state of New Mexico may drive with out of state to Bush. license plates for 90 days, according to Don Jensen, license distributor. Employed persons should Aspencade tour, Sunday, Oct. 14, get New Mexico plates immediately can get booklets showing the route according to Jensen.

A period of cave exploration ager, announced Tuesday. These

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REG. SALE VALUE PRICE

She also won first place in the barrel race at the Pecos event, accord-

erns, is now superintendent of Kansas. Grand Teton National Park, Moose, A worn out shaft on a fire hy- Wyo., according to the Current- Gov. Edwin L. Mechem is sched-

and Mrs. Don Angle and was stopped when workmen re- traffic superintendent of Mountain according to a letter from the Gov- season, Coll points out. States Telephone and Telegraph ernor to Bob Koonce, manager of Artesia ranked in seventh place in the September issue of The The exact date of the dedication down," said Coll. "Here's where me Wednesday and Mr. in attendance last summer in the Monitor, which has just been re- ceremonies has not yet been fixed. the loan program comes in. If most

at Denver.

years old, and was named Cave- communications technician. woman of 1950 by the National is a member.

High School, gave a gridiron talk reining class, stallion any age, and ers have not yet turned in their at the regular weekly luncheon of fifth in the western riding show, cards, according to Cole. the Lions Club held at noon on featuring stallions foaled in or be-Wednesday in the Masonic Temple. | fore 1947, at the New Mexico State

local agent. The proposals, which according to Don Bush, publicity 25, and are of interest to Artesians Sept. 13-15. Publicity, building ma- above last year and 21 pounds because several freight shipments terials, labor, and wages and sal- above average. items. Any organization in Artesia The U. S. has more than 50,000 is welcome to use the facilities of food manufacturing plants and the Veterans Building, according more than 500,000 retail grocery

Artesians planning to go on the of the tour from the local chamber of commerce, Bob Koonce, manand being around caves was cli-1 booklets, which also contain other

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CLOSE-OUT ITEMS

Gingham

Gingham

Were ____

Corduroy

Were ----

Taffeta

Prints

Were ___

Were ___

Toddlers

Toddlers

Dresses

Girls

Skirts

Baby

Shoes

Baby

Caps

Girls Winter

Bonnets ----

Creepers

Were ----

Girls Nylon

Sweaters __

Girls Coat

Sweaters __

Girls Wool

Caps ----

Girls Blouses

Were -----

Girls Blouses

Were -----

Girls Blouses

PHONE 346-W

Dresses _..

pertinent data are put out by the U. S. Forest Service.

A truck belonging to Ferguson-

uled to be on hand for dedication -0-

Charles Halverson, new district sia Advocate mention in a letter to the market for a while, they can and Mrs. Jack Clup of Bell- ance was 34,545. Leading the manager of Mountain States Tele- a man who asked information concerning an oil well in this area. newspaper's subscription rates.

and daughter, Dr. Cath- north of town burned up at 1 a, m. Carlsbad Caverns. Subject of the and Mrs. Paul D. Kelly, 807 North in position to take advantage of rke of Albuquerque left Wednesday. No other damage was cave drama is Lydia Neubuck who First, is home on a 15-day leave, any improvement in the market ay for Washington, D. C., reported. Cause of the fire was un- was recently married to Captain following an 18-months' tour of later in the year. He is assured the Antonio T. Criscuolo in the Cav- duty with the U. S. Air Force in loan value in any case. Finishing touches are being applied the First Baptist annex, Grand and Roselawn Six conformal and Roselawn Six conformal caves when she was a result of the station and Roselawn Six conformal caves when she was a result of the loan by enough farmers will erns. Mrs. Criscuolo, who owns Newfoundland and Iceland. Folaround caves when she was four Maryland, where he is a senior prevent market gluts and make it

-0-A total of \$3,517.40 had been colthe Boy Scout finance drive, ac-Golden Don Duke, palomino cording to G. Taylor Cole, drive horse owned by Walter Solt and chairman. The final total can not Sons, Artesia, placed fourth in be estimated because many work-

Sunday, Oct. 14, second Sunday Fair in Albuquerque, which ended of the month, is Holy Communion Sunday for members of St. Anthony Holy Name Society. They The United Veterans Club has will receive Holy Communion at ad Mrs. T. C. Stromberg dent of Santa Fe Railway, was re- made \$45,000 in the past four the 7:30 Mass. Regular meeting is

This year's estimated average

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

Coll Advises

Eddy county cotton farmers can Frank Bixby, 1501 Yucca, left do a lot to insure orderly market Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell attended a ing to the El Paso Times of Oct. 8. Artesia yesterday morning for Aling of this year's big crop, and to buquerque, as part of a sightsee- protect their cotton income, by us-E. D. Freeland, former assistant ing tour he is taking with his mothing the CCC price-support loan superintendent of Carlsbad Cav- er, who is visiting here from Iola, program, according to Britton Coll, chairman of the Eddy County PMA committee.

While the crop is big, it is all needed, and there is nothing in the ceremonies for the new caatlytic situation which should justify low Thomas W. Lindblom, district cracking unit of NuMex Refinery, cotton prices over the marketing

"Heavy marketings at harvest Company, of Roswell, is pictured the Artesia Chamber of Commerce. time naturally tend to pull prices farmers will put even part of their William Dooley gave The Arte- crop under the loan, holding it off

"Each farmer will have to make Is. Clup's sister, Mrs. P. J. 818; others in order:—Roswell, 65, from Roswell is pictured in the The Artesian courteously mentioned the drilling report published in sell now or to use the loan, in the They plan to spend a 797; Big Spring, 43,370; Vernon, organ of the company, published this newspaper and listed the light of his local conditions, but he should consider the advantages of the loan carefully. The loan Sgt. James D. Kelly, son of Mr. gives him cash now, and he will be

"More important, from the point possible to 'feed' cotton onto the market as it is needed.

"The operations of the loan prolected by 1:30 p.m. yesterday in gram on the 1948 and 1949 crops of using it.

"A big crop was needed this

Artesia Credit Bureau

DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS CREDIT INFORMATION

Office: 225 Carper Building

year, and it is still needed. It looks have all necessary information on tablished in 1852 for logging white ment. The reserve should be high- their advantage." er than this year's two million

"County PMA committees will The first forest railroad was es- ships in the Boston Tea Party.

11:15 Daily Devotional

11:35 Rhythm of the

11:30 Neighborhood News

11:45 Farm and Market

News
12:00 Man on the Farm
12:30 Dunn on Discs
12:45 Mutual Football
Game of the Week
2:45 Excursions in Sci-

3:00 Matinee in Meadow

Brook
4:00 Marine Show
4:15 World News
4:20 Continuous Music
4:30 Preston Sellers
5:00 Al Helfer's Sport

Digest 5:15 Twin Views of the

News
5:30 Comedy of Errors
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Birthday Party
6:45 What's the Score
7:00 Neighborhood News
7:15 Cecil Brown and the
News

7:25 Continuous Music 7:30 Lombardoland, USA 8:00 Intermountain Net-work Football Game 10:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY

6:59 Sign On 7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 8:00 Salute to Reservists

8:00 Sarute of S:29 to 8:29 to 8:30 Weather Report 8:30 Good News Hour—Baptist Church 9:00 Back to God 9:30 Chapel in the Sky 10:00 Modern Concert Hall 10:30 Hazel Markel, Commentator

mentator
10:45 Stars on Parade
11:00 First Methodist
Church Services
12:00 Report from the
Pentagon
12:15 Bill Cunningham

News 12:30 Lutheran Hour 1:00 COMIC WEEKLY

1:30 The Bantist Hour 2:00 Bobby Benson

now as though 1951 production the loan program. I hope cotton pine in Steuben County, New York. will take care of all domestic farmers will talk the situation needs, provide for unlimited ex-over with their local committee-basketball Mustangs beat Arizona crease in the carry-over reserve. men, and check carefully into the University in 1941 and won one This would be a sound develop- possibilities for using the loans to and lost one from the Arizona

FIRST FOREST RAILROAD

New Mexic Western College's

squad in 1942.

Tea was dumped from three

KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1450 ON YOUR DIAL 5:30 The Affairs of Peter 10:00 Western Request

6:00 Lady Hamilton Show

6:30 To Be Announced 7:00 Sylvan Levin Opera

MONDAY

5:29 Sign On 5:30 Yawn Parade 6:00 News and Music Roundup 6:15 Farm and Home

Hour 6:30 World News 6:35 Farm and Home

6:15 Eventime Echos

10:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Personality Time

- 12:15 Farm and Market
- News 12:30 Neighborhood News
- 12:35 Rhythm of the
- 12:40 World News
- 12:45 Continuous Music
- 1:00 Poole's Paradise 1:25 World News 1:30 Poole's Paradise 2:00 Continuous Music 2:25 World News 2:30 Mort's Record
- Adventures 3:00 Wayne Cody-Earl Donaldson Show

- 3:25 World News
 3:30 Jack Kirkwood Show
 4:00 Behind the Story
 4:15 World News

- 4:15 World News
 4:20 Continuous Music
 4:30 The Answer Man
 4:45 Miller's Sportlite
 5:00 Bobby Benson
 5:30 Clyde Beatty
 5:55 Tex Fletcher
 6:00 Gabriel Heatter
 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 6:30 Meet The Band
 6:45 What's The Score
 6:55 Bill Henry and the
 News
 7:00 Neighborhood News
 7:15 Guest Star

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 7:15 Guest Star
 7:30 Mutual News Reel
 7:40 Robert Hurleigh and
 the News
 7:45 Paul Sullivan
 8:00 Time for A Song
 8:30 Magazine Theatre
 9:00 Baukhage Talking
 9:15 I Love a Mystery
 9:30 The Spanish Program
- 9:30 The Spanish Program
 9:55 Intermountain Network Sports News
 10:00 Sign Off
 SATURDAY
 5:29 Sign On
 5:30 Yawn Parade
 6:00 News and Music
 Roundup
 6:15 Farm and Home
 Hour

- 6:30 World News

- 6:35 Farm and Home
 Hour
 7:00 World News
 7:30 Safety Story Lady
 7:35 Neighborhood News
 7:40 Up See Daisee Show
 8:00 World News
 8:06 World News
 8:06 Jolly Jamboree
 8:30 20th Century Serenade
- nade 9:00 Story Time 9:15 Lovely To Look At 9:30 Hollywood Calling

- 2:30 Wild Bill Hickok 2:55 News 3:00 The Shadow 3:30 True Detective Mysteries 4:00 Challenge of the Yukon 4:30 Nick Carter 4:55 Cedric Foster 5:00 To Be Announced
- 7:20 Up See Daisee Show
 7:35 Neighborhood News
 7:40 Up See Daisee Show
 7:45 Up See Daisee Show
 8:00 World News
 8:05 Weather Forecast
 8:06 Jolly Jamboree
 8:25 News—World
 8:30 Plan with Ann
 8:45 Continuous Music
 8:55 Talk Back With
 Happy Felton
 9:00 Ladies Fair
 9:25 World News
 9:30 Queen for a Day
 10:00 Curt Massey Time
 10:15 Lanny Ross
 10:25 World News
 10:30 Continuous Music
 10:45 Rob Poole Show
 11:00 Cedric Foster and
 the News
 11:15 Daily Devotional
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- 9:00 News 9:15 Dance Orchestra 9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:55 Mutual Reports the
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 6:45 What's the Score
 6:55 Bill Henry
 7:00 Neighborhood News
 7:15 National Guard
 Show
- Hour 7:00 News—World 7:05 Devotional—Church of Christ 7:20 Up See Daisee Show 7:35 Neighborhood News
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 Show
 7:30 Mutual News Reel
 7:40 Robert Hurleigh and
 the News
 7:45 Paul Sullivan
 8:00 War Front, Home
 Front
 8:30 Hashknife Hartley
 9:00 Baukhage Talking
 9:15 I Love A Mystery
 9:30 Spanish Program
 9:55 Intermountain Network Sporta News
 10:00 Sign Off

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 the News
 11:15 Daily Devotional
 11:35 Luncheon with
 Lopez
 11:55 Les Higbe and the 6:30 World News

 - 11:55 Les Higbe and the News 12:00 Personality Time

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Seeds for Democracy Drive to Help Production of Food in Philippines



Newsreel cameras focus on George H. Greene, Jr., president, Committee for a Free Asia, as he piles vegetable seeds in the arms of Benigno A. Pidlaoan, Philippine Consul General at San Francisco. The committee, in its Seeds for Democracy drive, asks Americans to donate vegetable seeds in an effort to meet a critical food production inadequacy. Seeds should be sent to Seeds for Democracy, 596 Clay Street, San Francisco, Calif.

the Philippine Republic overcome most families cannot afford to buy a critical inadequacy in food pro- those which are imported. duction has been launched by the Committee for a Free Asia, Inc.

tee president, announced that sufficient in food and will give the Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Americans may help in the devel. Filipinos a practical method of reopment of Filipino vegetable gar- sisting communist blandishments. dens by contributing any amou of nine kinds of seeds to SEEDS State Bureau Street, San Francisco, Calif.

The committee, organized b leading U. S. citizens to assist in Within 14 Months the defense of individual and national freedom throughout Asia, is affiliated with the Crusade for

Its sponsorship of the SEEDS ducted last year by the Chicago

The first token shipment of seeds to arrive in the campaign was presented this week to the Honorable Benigno A. Pidlaoan, Philippine Consul General at San Francisco in ceremonies at that city.

"This voluntary and spontaneous movement on the part of the American people," Pidlaoan told Greene, will not only help substantially in the State-Federal labor clearance our food production efforts but will give tangible evidence of con- ployment service offices help each tinued American friendship for

Last year's experience. Greene ful and satisfactory seeds for the ico State Employment Service of string beans, Chinese cabbage, green pepper, mustard, collards, egg plant, kohlrabi and loose leaf

"Seeds for vegetables," Greene declared, "may be sent to the 596 Clay Street address in San Francisco in any container which meets postal regulations for domestic

"At that address the seeds will be sorted, packaged and trans-shipped to Manila where they will be received by Fernando Lopez, vicepresident of the Republic of the Philippines and secretary of the department of agriculture and natural resources. His department will supervise distribution of the

The SEEDS FOR DEMOCRACY campaign is based on the proved experience that "a gift of a package of vegetable seeds to a Filipino farmer does more to help him fight communism that most formal economic aid and diplomatic razzle-

Last year more than 660 U.S. garden clubs, seed houses, Boy Scout troops, student groups, church societies and other organizations and individuals contri buted 162,693 packages of seeds and money for seeds.

Greene explained that, although many American vegetables grow well in the Philippines, such vegetables are not generally available there because most vegetables will not bear good seed in the tropics.



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"This drive," Greene continued, "will help make the fast growing employment service offices George H. Greene, Jr., commit- young Philippine Republic self

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since the beginning of hostilities try, pools of other kinds of workin Korea, 1,012 non-agricultural ers can easily and quickly be lo-cated through the employment FOR DEMOCRACY drive is based workers, which local offices of the service clearance system. on a successful experiment con- New Mexico Employment Service The skills existing in the availwere unable to recruit within their able manpower pools will remain own localities, have been found dorment unless the workers posand placed in jobs through its sessing them are told where they clearance system, Employment Se- are needed. "The clearance system curity Director M. F. Miera an- is the best known means of bringnounced today

The director said that the search gether," Miera said. for "key" defense workers often is a painstaking effort involving the full utilization by New Mexico of Tsystem, through which local em

"When "key" workers cannot be found in the area served by a local explained, indicates the most use- office, in canvasses the New Mexgrowing of vegetable gardens in all fices adjacent to it. If this fails to produce the workers, the order is extended to the entire State, then to Region XI of the Bureau of Employment Security which in addi

wide drive for contributed vege- Relatively few vegetable seeds are tion to New Mexico includes Colo table seeds to help the people of imported to the Philippines, and rado, Wyoming and Utah,

If this proves unsuccessful, the order is sent to some 1,800 local throughout the nation, plus Alaska, Phyl Poulson, Salt Lake City, ClO

more orders for workers given to the Rocky Mountain States, and the Employment Service by em- seconded by Edward C. King, ployers, the more effective will become the nation's defense manpower mobilization program.

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Inflation **Caution Given** Labor Council

Control inflation carefully, or the This statement was made by Dr. Edward J. Allen, chairman of the Eleventh Regional Wage Stabilization Board, in an address before plete freedom through negotiation the New Mexico Federation of or use of economic force in estab-Labor, meeting in convention at

"Everyone recognizes the validity of the "traffic safety slogan: "Drive carefully, the life you save may be your own.' It is not idle phrase-making to say: 'Control inflation carefully, or the nation you lose may be your own.' The dizzy spiral of inflation and the runaway economy which must follow inevitably are just as deadly and danger ous as the drunken driver or the speeding car-except that the reckless river threatens one, two, half a dozen lives at most," Dr. Allen said.

"Make no mistake about it-the aggressor is but watching and waiting for inflation to trap us in its inexorable web before he pounces.

'American men are dying in Korea for the benefit of the rest of us. It is up to us to sacrifice our own immediate interests where they harm the total effort so that more may survive their offer of final sacrifice. The lives we save may be our own. Equal Pay-

The Eleventh Wage Stabilization Board unanimously passed a resolution that it will be Board policy to recognize equal pay for equal work regardless of sex.

The motion was made by Board Member, and President of the District 2 Council of the Oil Director Miera said that the Workers International Union for Boulder, Public Board Member, and Dean of the Law School at the University of Colorado.

> The Wage Stabilization Board will do its best to help maintain collective bargaining and will re-



strict labor and industry in negotiated agreements as little as pos sible, according to Leo Kotin, chairman of the Thirteenth Region-

strictions as possible, and will ap-

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Dr. C. J. Readel, Justin Newman, John Yates, Dillard Irby, Ed Kinal Wage Stabilization Board, ney, Jerry Cole, Jerry Losee, Bill Siegenthaler, Ralph Hayes, Ed Speaking before the annual con-Shockley, Bill Jackson. vention of the International Wood-

Mrs. George Ferriman, Mrs. Duworkers of America, CIO, at the an Garner, Mrs. Clair Meisinger Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver, Mrs. F. A. Houston, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Westerman, Mrs. Kotin said: "Organized labor must add a new consideration to its G. Taylor Cole, Mrs. H. D. Dunn, planning. Labor does not have com-Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. Rufus Stinor use of economic force in estab-Mrs. Earl Grabhorn, Mrs. S. P. lishing wage rates. However, the Wage Board will impose as few re-

Lloyd, Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mrs. T. M. Timmons, Mrs. R. C. Waltrip, Mrs. Robert Parham, Mrs. Hollis Watson, Mrs. Ralph Vandewart. tween the parties as can be done Mrs. Pat Fairey Mrs. Bernice Golden, Mrs. Othel Olsson, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Champion, Mrs. Shirley Hager, Mrs. A.

teria, under the chairmanship of Ray, James Smith, Sam Scar-G. Taylor Cole, with 82 persons in

In Hobbs Wednesday were W son, Don Chapin, O. W. Syferd, G. Short, Park School principal, Homer Campbell, W. F. Collins, Supt. Tom J. Mayfield and Vernon Bill Yeager, Gene Roberts, W. T. R. Mills, elementary school super-French, George Fowler, Vic Hal- visor, all members of the Artesia Lions Club.

Bob Koonce, Vernon Bryan, The trio inspected the Hobbs Ralph Lennon, Rusty Ayers, G. schools, were guests of the Hobbs Taylor Cole, Thad Cox, S. P. Yates, Lions at noon, invited the Hobbs Fom Williams, I. M. Goldstein, Jay club to attend a Dutch supper at Mitchell, Glenn Clem, Dr. G. P. 5:45 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 27, pre-

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E. Jernigan, Mrs. Hugh Parry Bill McGinty, Chuck Baldwin, Marshall Belshe, Andy Corbin, Elmer McGuffin, Lowe Wickersham D. D. Nelson, Marshall McGuire Artesia Boy Scouts got underway Clyde Gilman, R. F. McQuay, Jack Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock Knorr, Vernon Mills, Chuck Brown. Don Jensen, Don DeMars, Gail with a breakfast in Cliff's Cafe-

Travis Stovall was the featured Hobbs Lions Invited To Gridiron Supper

eeding the Artesia High School-Hobbs High School football game on non-normal Appointment here that night at 8 o'clock. High will not confer competiti school cafeteria will be the supper

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Carlsbad Girl Opens Dancing School in Artesia

Connie's Dancing School is the ng he Connia Mot sin 709 Touth Carlehad Classes are Mice Mel ain, who with hap moth Mrs Warren Molain visited said it was the first dancing for which an occupational se had ever been granted in sis. The school onened Oct 6 Kinds of dancing taught are tan. ok and wing soft shoe, clos lor's hornnine, and the folk res of Snain. Ireland, the Neths. and Russia.

Miss McLain is a native New fexican born in Albumeraue and a graduate of Carlsbad High

VM Western Lists 55 in College's Graduate Section

Registration in the graduate lege, Silver City, has reached 55 dents for the fall term, Dr. Arur L. Bach, dean of the college and chairman of the graduate coun-I has announced.

Graduate work was established the college in the summer of 951, with the first master's degees awarded this past spring. A tal of ten students have comeleted their requirements for the

At present New Mexico Western fers the master of science in cation degree, since the priy aim of the college is to furteachers to the Southwest. ds of study included are: eduon and psychology, art, lanage and literature, and social

r. Bach said that he was gratito note the increase in gradustudents from the active ranks the teaching profession. There now an opportunity, he said, for ny teachers to secure their mass degree or additional graduate dies without interference with

He pointed out that night classes the summer sessions at New exico Western are a convenient hod of attendance for teachers d school administrators.

ishment of an exclusive gradu- Fox was blinded. ate study room and the inter-library book service. This service mediately to the states, Fox said numerous other libraries, includ- going to be premanent. ing the Library of Congress, for articular works required.

and by the American Association of reading of Colleges for Teacher Education, Return To Chama-

Two '42 Graduates Added to Faculty At Western College

Two graduates and two former culty members of New Mexico Western College, Silver City, have returned to the campus as instructors. All are supplemental appointees to the commerce department for instruction in the U.S. Air Force training program, cur-

ently in progress at the college. The graduates are: Mrs. Doris W. Russell and Mrs. Louise Desaux, both of the class of .42, and residents of Silver City. They are engaged as instructors in business english and typing, respectively.

Returning faculty members are Mrs. Nelson Gray of Silver City. and Mrs. Helen Himes of Hurley. Mrs. Gray was formerly the libraian of New Mexico Western, and instructed in library science. She now teaches business English and

Mrs. Himes was previously a

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Blind Veteran Gets Degree, Writes Book and Manages Ranch



MONROE FOX

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a handicap," Monroe Fox, Univer- book, 'Blind Adventure," which he sity of New Mexico high-ranking had started in the Philadelphia application to Washington. law student, said in an interview. hospital. It was published by the hind my ambition to become a pany.

Asking no favors, Fox, now 37, College in Alamosa, Colo., where has made his way since he was he took his bachelor of arts degree. blinded in 1945. He has worked as a newspaper man, written a book. taken a college degree and man- Law where he and his wife are now aged his own dude ranch.

Was Frogman-During the last year of World I definitely do not want sympathy, War II, Fox was a member of he said. Underwater Demolition Team 15, a

group known as "The Frogmen." After reconnaissance work off the shores of Luzon and Iwo Jima. Fox and his group were aboard the The college library has taken U.S.S. Blessman when it was struck eial recognition of the needs of by a torpedo or an aerial bomb. e graduate students with the es- Half the team was wiped out and litation with him. Two have finish-

enables New Mexico Western to he began to rehabilitate himself forrow, when necessary, from feeling that his blindness was

Several operations in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital proved his The college is fully accredited suppositions true and Fox set the North Central Association about learning to use a cane, a of Colleges and Secondary Schools typewriter, and the Braille system

Upon being discharged in August of 1945, he went to the Seeing Eye Inc., Morristown, N. J., and went through a period of training with his guide dog, "Missie."

A month later, Fox returned to Chama, N. M., where his wife Shirley and their six-year-old son 'Skipper" had taken an option on

a small dude ranch. Finding the dude ranch business slow, he returned to his home town of Trinidad, Colo., where he started work as a sports reporter for the town's two newspapers.

Used Radio-"I would cover the sports event by radio and record the play," he says, "and then would write up my

While in Trinidad, he went to

crafts. Presently she instructs in business English. Although Mrs. Himes has changed fields of instruction, she has not lost interest in her original specialty. She is well known in southwest art circles for her portraits and landscapes and is presently showing several of member of the fine arts depart her works at the 38th Annual specializing in arts and Fiesta Art Show in Santa Fe.



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enced difficulty in arranging mort- issue of "Automobile Facts," which city schools gages until recently, but additional has just been received. funds have become available as a In many respects, his is one of result of payments made on out the most responsible jobs in a pub-

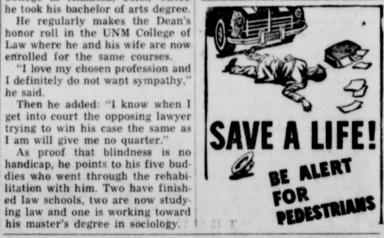
aluminum become more scarce again. than appears likely now, home

payments on lower-priced houses, thus making it possblie for more lion miles. families to purchase a new home.

ton say that, at the present time, they have no intention of discouraging construction of small and medium sized homes, although they are issuing very few permits for so-called luxury housing.

"Under existing regulations, anyone wishing to build a home requiring no more than 1,800 pounds of steel and 35 pounds of copper, or 1,450 pounds of steel and 160 pounds of copper, automatically "My blindness hasn't really been night school and completed his qualifies for an allotment of crit-

"It has been the incentive be- J. P. Lippincott Publishing Com- adopted by the National Production Authority so that red tape would not delay construction of He then studied at Adams State homes in the modest price range.



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Artesia bus drivers are John according to T. C. Stromberg, local Boans, H. O. Miller, William Ben-buses, however, decreased by 1, wages lumber and building materials nett, Ernest Bonine, Mrs. Claude 443, indicating continued consoli- Tarheel Answerdealer and member of the Public Mathews, R. M. Parham, Duane dation of rural schools. These con-

The importance of the bus driver transportation are providing farm good results "Some parts of the country, in- to the school system is the subject | children with modern educational

standing mortgages and increased lic school system. Each school day, personal savings in the hands of a bus load of 10 to 40 children are lending institutions," Stromberg placed in his charge. Their wellbeing and safety rests on his judg-"Actually, unless building prod- ment and skill as they ride from ucts containing steel, copper, and home to classrooms and back tion for some students, 90 per cent

Last year, some 43,800 schools building should continue at an in the county are more than 104. Safer Busesabove-average rate during the next 000 buses for student transportation. These vehicles carried an es-"Legislation recently passed by timated 6,263,700 children each Congress permits smaller down- school day, covering round trip

> growth of bus use for pupil trans- reliability. portation. Buses in a operation in

dangerous driver.

Finding good bus drivers has been a major problem for school

The problem is to find good drivers who are willing to work for other jobs. School bus driving is a part-time job for which schools The number of schools using cannot afford to pay full-time

A solution to the problem, how-

solidations made possible by bus ever, is being widely tried with

In North Carolina, for example, cluding North Eddy County experi- of an article in the September facilities comparable to the best 85 per cent of school bus drivers school houses have been on the perior to that of the adult drivers. 000 of them were dotted over the trained for weeks by representarural landscape. Today there are tives of the state department of

Although many cities and towns Twenty-four states altogether now provide free bus transporta- are now using high school students as school bus drivers. of all school bus travel still is in Bonuses Paid-

conditions permit, college students A great deal of progress has are being employed.

been made by most states in establishing sound school bus safety in Riverside, California, where a laws. With 80 per cent of its bus private contractor owns and oper routes totaling more than 41/2 mil- production going to schools, the ates the school's transportation automotive industry at the same fleet of 26 new buses. The con-Compared with 1949, these time is building school buses de tractor hires college students for "Defense agencies in Washing- figures demonstrate a continuing signed for maximum safety and drivers after rigid written and road tests. To promote greater But, neither sound laws nor good safety, he rewards good driving

buses can safeguard against the habits, road courtesy and bus dis cipline with weekly bonuses. An another safety measure, a super visor rides each bus and all individual school loading zones are supervised by a school instructor.

> Raymond J. Brancheau, athletic director at New Mexico Western college, Silver City, N. M., played football under the immortal Knute Rockne in 1931. He was voted "most valuable player" on the Notre Dame football team in 1933.

> The Navy lost 11 of its 110 World War II aircraft carriersan average loss of one carrier to every 85 months of combat opera-





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Hunters Make Score of 100 On Antelopes

Early reports coming in to the University Greyhounds. Department of Game and Fish showed hunters made a 100 per cent kill during the first antelope season which closed Oct. 7.

District Warden Elmo Traylor ly switched from end to quarter at end. checked in from Area 1 which is back. comprised of the Bell, Waggoner, Hoover and Arnett ranches and said that with the exception of two nimrods who never showed up, Pete Hurst of Clovis-and the two all 86 hunters went home with a

In most cases, the antelope were had no trouble getting their prong-

were in good shape, the severe the "charm guards of the New ates. drought conditions in the area this Mexico Conference. year apparently stunted the horn Frosh Whiz-

ceived from the Number 2 area. into a position as a freshman and offensive and he is beginning to ankle This consists of the Roswell, Capi- fill it capably. tan and Alamogordo units. The In his freshman year, Russell attack. mits winners were expected in the a five-state area and held his own opportunity in practice this week.

Still on the calendar is the big season of the year in the Cline's Corners and Northeast Areas, running through Oct. 22. A total of 492 permits has been granted for the area. Quackers and Honkers

At 12 noon, Oct. 12 will signal the opening of the first waterfowl season for New Mexico hunters.

The two separate seasons will run for 20 days each and are divided as follows: first season noon, Oct. 12 to Oct. 31 inclusive; second season noon Dec. 17 to Jan. 5, inclusive. After opening day, shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise until one hour

Bag limits, as specified by fedper day and 10 in possession. Geese will be limited to three per day or in possession and the bag may not include more than two Canada geese or its subspecies or two white-fronted geese and not more than one Snow goose. Ten coots are allowed per day or in Paced by such Rocky Mountain the Bulldog schedule. The game

bird or general hunting license, Knoblauch, quarterback famous the third and last of away from hunters are cautioned to purchase for his pin-point accuracy on home contests, has been advanced corded about one out of every four of the Artesia-Albuquerque game a \$2 federal duck stamp at their passes, Adams State can be ex- from Nov. 2 to Thursday, Nov. 1

Jailer Becomes Jailed up last week after being arrested game may be in the offing. in an illegal game killing case.

fozi and Dino Mutton of Raton, Eastern New Mexico fans as he some other El Paso school's schedwere all arrested and fined \$250 has those in Colorado, Adams ule, resulting in the revision. each for their part in spotlighting State may likely score as many Probable starting lineup of the and killing a doe deer and illegal touchdowns as all other Greyhound Bulldogs: possession of wild game.

Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ray C. previous efforts, the winner may Haner gave the three men jail depend on which has the ball last. Johnson, It; Jimmy Yates, le; headlinesman. sentences of 90 days which were suspended dependent upon good

District Game Wardens A. C. Ledbetter, George Hightower and Department Engineer Dick Allgood, assisted by Sheriff Pope Gossett and District Attorney John Wright, devoloped and handled the

State Game Warden Elliott S. Barker commended the officers for the "excellent results" they achieved. "This case" Warden Barker said, "is the beginning of a gettough policy toward illegal game We are determined to put a stop to this illegal killing of

Indians to Test Silver Pack Grid Squad Saturday

Portales, Oct. 12 (Special) As the Greyhounds of Eastern New Mexico University prepare for their second home stand of the season, the big question seems to "Can the Silver Pack continue the terrific pace-offensively and defensively-set in their first three games?"

Adams State College's Indians, the apponents at Greyhound stadium Saturday night, are expected to be a good test for the 1951 Grey-hound machine.

Undefeated in three starts, the Greybounds have scored 96 points to 19 for the opposition. In scoring five fouchdowns in each game, the Pack held Panhandle A & M to one. blanked Central State and stopped Highlands with two TDs.

The Greyhound offense has massed an amazing 1238 yards rushing and passing for an average of better than 400 yards per game. In first, ENMU leads its op-

ponents 56 to 27.

The Silver Pack defense has resisted stubbornly, holding the opposition to 584 yards rushing and passing in three games-less than

200 in each contest. But the Pack defensive combina tion will meet its stiffest test Saturday night against Adams State

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Russell and Harbert Make Artesia Famed on Eastern New Mexico Grid Wildcat Claim

PORTALES, Oct. 12 (Special)-| ber of years for years for its tal-Two football products of Artesia ented guards, Russell's one-year are becoming well known to the achievement has been doubly significant fans of the Eastern New Mexico Joe Harbert came to ENMU

with an eye to earning an end posi-They are Boyce "Junie" Russell, tion. That's where he played in the University of Arizona Wild- tees are appointed. 202-pound sophomore guard, and high school, and early season cats, favorites to win the Border Joe Harbert, freshman who recent- workouts showed he would do well | Conference championship, in Tuc- a football game between the ENMU Understudy-

winning a letter at ENMU as a the coaches to shift Ed Knotts, will find the power-packed Arizona freshman. He teamed up with an second-string quarterback, into a other first-year guard prospect halfback slot. He did so well there the Wildcats over Texas Western he has taken over a starting berth. since 1947. With the Miners 1951 That left ENMU without a replace- squad dominated by freshmen, Both are short and chunky. Both ment at quarterback.

plentiful and the permit holders developed rapidly into fine defen- Harbert was made an under- vorite. sive guards under the direction of study to Jack Barron, ENMU's all. Chief hope of the Miners to horns. However, many hunters who Coaches Carl Richardson and Al conference quarterback. Although make it close is in the aerial dewere after trophy heads were dis Garten. Both became favorites with his gametime has been limited, all partment. Texas Western's passthe fans for their constant aggres- signs point to Harbert's filling the ing game is stronger this year than appointed. the fans for their constant aggressigns point to Harbert's filling the ling game is stronger this year than although the animals generally siveness. They were often called spot next year when Barron gradulin several seasons. However, this

He still needs a lot of work in ball handling from the "T" forma- sophomore quarterback and the growth. Department biologists plac- Russell is one of the hardest tion, but he has improved daily. ed the blame on the lack of spring working gridsmen on the squad. ENMU's veteran backs like to work fensive player up to last week miss-He is one of the few first-year men with Harbert.

master the Greyhound offensive season closed Oct. 8 and 405 per- played against senior guards over Harbert will be given another

scheduled for noon, Oct. 20 and Horsemen From Santa Fe Will Ride Tonight on Artesia's Morris Field

ball team will play its sixth con- game here 41-6. A win over Las gridiron when the Bulldogs vie Michael's record. with St. Michael's Horsemen of T-formation with wingbacks out Santa Fe at 8 o'clock tonight on on either side is the style of play Morris Field.

Russell had the distinction of

made a perfect combination.

The Bulldogs will likely be min-He has recovered from the pounderal regulation, will be five ducks ing bruises suffered in the Albusince has taken a cold that prob-

> The Horsemen this season have a 12-12 tie. tied New Mexico Military Institute | Change Schedule

stars as Lucious Dailey, hard-hitt- again Thomas Jefferson of El In addition to their New Mexico ing, elusive halfback and Jack Paso, eighth on the list of 11 and pected to fire up effective offensive marches.

Joe Malovich, the Raton jailer, With this outlook in prospect for tor for all the schools and his often work hand-in-hand to destroy the game in positions they had not spent seven hours in his own lock- Saturday night, a high scoring office has the say on the schedul. pine timber. Should Dailey, making his first Apparently there has been a mix. Larry Beadle, qb; James Baker, fb;

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With the season at the half-way, in a game at Roswell, 6-6, while

of the Horsemen.

A trio of the Bulldogs, Jack us the service of Doyle Cole, ace Huddleston, center; Yumpy Barkback, who is suffering from a cold. er and Cole, backs, were taken to Las Cruces last week where they took therapy whirlpool baths at querque game a week ago, but New Mexico A. & M., in treatment for injuries suffered in the slamably will keep him out of the line- bang game with Albuquerque here ern and several hundred will aton Oct. 5. The contest ended in

El Paso there is an athletic direcing to avoid conflicts.

mark, Artesia High School foot- the Bulldogs beat the Cadets in a test and fourth game on the home Vegas is also chalked up to St. to devising ways of halting the

One change has been made in Reason for the change is that in

Malovich, along with Rudy Pro- appearance in Portales, amaze up with the Nov. 2 conflicting with Doug Whitefield, rh; Bobby Loyd,

opponents together. And if the Howard Price, re; Louis Campa- der, New Mexico Military Institute In addition to the heavy fine, Greyhound offensive can match its nella, rt; Barry Hager, rg; Don umpire; Myron Keefe, field judge; Golden, c. Jimmy Dew, lg: Roy Noble Armstrong

Dize it up and you'll see why

Miners to Dig Tomorrow Night

EL PASO, Oct. 12-Texas Western College's young and inexperi-

The 22nd meeting between the Golden. But early season injuries forced two Southwestern football rivals team seeking the first victory for Arizona rates as a several TD fa-

too his its question mark.

Dick Shinaut, a sensational Border Conference's leading ofed the Miners 20-13 loss to Abilene As yet, no report has been re- who has been able to step right He is seriously studying ENMU's Christian because of a sprained

Coach Mike Brumbelow expressed hope that Shinaut would be ready for the Arizona game. Alvin Whaley, first string tackle on both with the best of them. Since He will be tested at a defensive offense and defense, is also scheduled to return to the line-up this week after missing the A.C.C. game because of a knee injury.

Russell Young, first-string defensive guard returned to action briefly last week and will be completely ready for the Tucson battle. So it appears that Texas Western could be free of injuries.

Texas Western's practice sessions this week have been devoted bruising Arizona ground game which ripped through the West Texas State line last Saturday for a and Gold battle Eisenhower Junior method of promoting a guarantee

Saturday night's game will be the fourth for the Miners, who have dropped two and won one this season. Arizona has two wins and the Hornets. two defeats for the season.

The game will be the official ous game, their first defeat in student body trip for Texas Westthree starts, in which they lost to Roswell Junior High 20-14 in a tend. In addition, the band, drum corps and Gold Diggers will be on hand to yell for the Miners and will present a half-time show. hower Junior High schools, both of Carlsbad, in which the locals

It is interesting to note that of all stock sheep one year old and New Positions over in Australia, the 1951 tally rehead as wethers.

Forest fires and forest insects dogs, a few boys were "run into

Officials

Byron White, New Mexico Military Institute, referee; John Mican-

Greyhounds Play Colorado Mines At ENMU Homecoming November 3

Portales, Oct. 12 (Special) - ENMU Alumni Association, will yarn on the sports page of the Oct. Homecoming at Eastern New be in charge of the convocation. Mexico University is set for Nov. On Friday evening, a bonfire newspaper. The issue was received 3, G. Walter Scott, chairman, and pep rally will take place at Tuesday, Oct. 9. enced Miners jump into the fire nounced today. Events for the oc- 6:30 on the campus to be followed . The story is captioned "Baseball Saturday night by tangling with casion are scheduled and commit- by the presentation of the play, at Artesia" and reads: "Charley's Aunt," in the univer-

Highlight of the occasion will be sity theatre.

bly at which time the crowning of brary at noon. This ceremony will not be without a club. the Homecoming Queen will be the be followed by a barbecue lunch-Schumpert, Portales and Cleo Wall, ed for 2 p. m., a banquet at 7 and Elida, who is president of the a homecoming ball at 9.

Quarterback

Club Salutes

Football Squad

From Bullpups to Hornets to

the Bulldogs game tonight against

St. Michael and the Bulldogs val-

iant battle against the Albuquerque

High School Bulldogs was the

gamut of talk at the weekly supper

meeting of the Artesia Quarter-

back Club held at 6:30 p. m., Mon-

A prelude to the Artesia-St.

Michael game tonight on Morris

Field here will be a "pregame

exposition tilt was by John Daugh-

of the season and second against

in Carlsbad at 7:30 o'clock tomor-

Coach Bud Wilborn said his team

He reviewed the Hornets previ

won by identical scores, 14-0.

played.'

Coach Reese Smith, in a resume

of last Friday night, said that be-

cause of many injuries to the Bull-

The outweighed Bulldogs tied

the invaders 12-12 and only a

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tempt kept the Artesia team out of the win column.

When the Bulldogs play the St. here tonight, it will be the first team the Bulldogs have played this season of comparable size. Strong points of the Horsemen were outlined in a talk by Coach Cal Hall. Given Accolade

The high school football squad members were guests of the club at the supper and the club "expressed its appreciation of the Jan. 6, 1951, at Silver City, N. M. team's showing and play against Albuquerque.

The players were introduced by Coach Smith who gave each boy's position and grade as well and told of humorous episodes occurring in

school game begins at the Cream of the football crop, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, pa-Announcement of the Bullpup raded on a motion picture screen as the club saw the film "Higherty and Paul Curtis, presented as lights of the Notre Dame 1950 Season." Arrangements for the Artesia Junior High School Hor- film exhibition was by Wayne nets will play their fourth game Paulin.

Board of directors of the club the same eleven when the Blue are to solve a problem on "some on number of meals to be served at the weekly meetings.

The sessions are held in the high would appreciate "any fans going school cafeteria with cafeteria down to Carlsbad" and rooting for workers laboring extra time in order to accommodate the club.

The Navy will build, and the Chrysler Corporation will operate a \$30,000,000 plant in Sterling game played on the Roswell field. Township, near Detroit, Mich., for The Hornets other two games the assembly and testing of jet airwere against Alta Vista and Eisen- craft engines.

Cave City Backs Artesia Drillers

some unknown reade comes a marked copy of the Eddy County News calling attention to a 5 issue of the Carlsbad weekly

Artesia will put on a baseball program again the coming season. On Saturday morning campus or- The Drillers will be in better shape Greyhounds and Colorado Mines, ganizations have open houses to than the past year and will put in honor returning alumni. With a the field a winning team. Fred The events begin Friday, Nov. 2, parade at 11 a. m., the ground will Brainard visited Carlsbad the past with a special homecoming assem- be broken for the new ENMU li- week and says that "Artesia would

Regardles of making money on feature of the program. W. P. eon. The football game is schedul- the deal or not, it is a recreation program that really counts. Carlsbad baseball enthusiasts will be on hand to back the Drillers. Artesians and Carlsbadites may fall out and fuss but let an outsider step in its different and so is Carlsbad Michael Horsemen of Santa Fe folk wants their neighbors to win in their sports.

> Dick Freeman, former center from Mishawaka, Ind., on New Mexico Western College's 1950-51 team, holds the New Mexico conference record for total points scored in a single game. He scored 41 against St. Michael's College on

Artesia CC Working On Membership Drive Plans for the revived ship campaign were out breakfast attended by 21 memb of the Artesia Chamber of Com merce Tuesday at 7:30 a. Cliff's Cafeteria.

Present were Bill Siegenthaler president; Don Jensen, Bill Shott Taylor Cole, Aub Fairey, Harve Jones, Charles Stroud, George Fe riman, Charles Gaskins, Thad Cor

Don Teed, Clarence Key. Clyde Guy, Bob Bourland, Clar ton Menefee, T. C. Stromberg, D. Hopkins, Landis Feather, Stanley Carper, Bill Keys and Manage Bob Koonce.

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> football game on last Friday night, and return, went Bill Siegman and Mickey Wysong Other Flights-To Hobbs and return - A. V. Swearingen and Sug Hazel. To El Paso and return-Artie

McAnally, Earl Bowman, and R. L. House. Gene Sherwood, pilot. To Santa Fe and return-Marshall Rowley in Beach Bonanaza, Sherwood pilot.

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Birthdays for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pickering, Todd Downs, Calvin Downs, Mrs. Effie Jones and Chas. Roy Crenshaw, which occurred Every day is bargain day at Led- this month, were the occasion for a better Fruit Stand, 201 North get-together at the home of the 82-2tp-83 George Crenshaw family in Cotton-

Pictures of the celebration were taken. The occasion also marked the release of Cal Crenshaw, Cottonwood, from a hospital.

Attending the celebration were: From Artesia-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pickering, Jim, and Ribben, J. T. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Todd

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hopper, Jaccie, Mrs. Randy Freeman, Gwendolyn, Wayne, Hai and Cal, Charles of October, 1951. Sue and Frances Elaine Ray.

Swiss, Ore.-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tate, Mary Beth. Las Cruces-Mrs. Effie Jonas.

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trix, has filed her Final Account and Report herein and, by Order Sealed bids will be received by of the Probate Judge of Eddy the City Clerk of the City of Ar-County, New Mexico, the 26th day tesia, New Mexico, at the City Hall 1935 Chevrolet truck. See C. E. of November, 1951, at 10:00 A. M., until 7:00 P. M., October 24, 1951, Groom, Route 1, Box 42C, Carlsbad, in the Court Room of the Probate for the furnishing of one Arc Weld-82-3tp-84 Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County, er, under the following specifica-New Mexico is the day, time and tions: place for hearing said Final Account and Report. At the same time and place, said Court will determine the heirship of said decedent ,the ownership of her estate,

> the persons entitled to distribution thereof. Neil B. Watson, Artesia, New shall be marked "BID, WELDER,

the interest of each respective

claimant thereto or therein, and

istratrix October, 1951.

(SEAL) R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. STATE CORPORATION

COMMISSION OF NEW MEXICO

CERTIFICATE OF FILING

United States of America State of New Mexico IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, Notice is hereby given that on that there was filed for record in the 21st day of September, 1951, the office of the State Corporation in accordance with Chapter 131 of Commission of the State of New the Session Laws of 1931, Clement A.D., 1951, 10:00 A. M.

COCKBURN PRODUCTION COMPANY (NSL) COMPANY, (NSL) a corporation 34, Township 18 South, Range 26 organized under the laws of New East, N.M.P.M., as a domestic well. Mexico; and a duly executed con- This well is lined with 4 inch cassent in writing that said corpora- ing from the bottom to 93 feet be washing machine and stove, like one by plane during last week-end. with the provisions of Section 54 casing from 95 feet to surface with 502, New Mexico Statutes Anno- seal between 4 and 10 inch casing tated, Compilation of 1941, relative Well will be relined with 7 inch to voluntary dissolution; and this casing to 93 feet, and pressure Commission being satisfied that all pump installed.

NOW, THEREFORE, upon the Section 34. filing with this Commission of an affidavit showing that this Certi- purposes only and re-numbered ficate has been published as re- RA-2804. quired by law, the said corporation Any person, firm, association, shall be dissolved.

Mexico.

Commission to be affixed at the and by proof that a copy of the pro-City of Santa Fe on this Second day test has been served upon the ap-DAN R. SEDILLO, (SEAL)

ATTEST:

Cosme R. Garcia, Clerk. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that on or about the 31st day of October,

the 16th day of October, 1951, at 1951. the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., on H & H Garage, 1206 South First Street, Artesia, Eddy County, New IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN Mexico, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, one 1940 gray Oldsmobile four-door sedan bearing a 1950 New Mexico license No.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the New Mexico Statutes, and for the purpose of satisfying the STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to Carl lien of the undersigned on said automobile in the sum of \$330.13, You will take notice that there together with all costs incurred in

undersigned at the request of the

DATED at Artesia, New Mexico. this 19th day of September, 1951. H & H GARAGE,

By A. J. Losee, Attorney for Claimant, Carper Building. Artesia, N. M.

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Mexico, is attorney for the admin- to be opened October 24, 1951." The City Council reserves the WITNESS MY HAND and the right to accept or refuse any or all BY ORDER OF THE

> CITY COUNCIL. CITY OF ARTESIA. John D. Josey, Jr. City Supervisor.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-2804 ss. Santa Fe, N. M., September 28, 1951.

Mexico on the 2nd day of October, Hendricks and E. G. Minton, Jr. of Roswell, County of Chaves, State CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to retain ar tesian Well No. RA-1703, located The COCKBURN PRODUCTION in the SW14NW14SW14 of Section be dissolved in accordance low ground surface and 10% inch

of the requirements of said Section | All irrigation rights transferred 54-502 have been duly complied to new well 13 and 10 inches in diameter in same subdivision of Old well to be used for domestic

corporation, the State of New The principal office of the said Mexico or the United States of corporation in this State is in Ar- America, deeming that the granttesia, New Mexico, and the name ing of the above application will be of the agent in charge thereof and truly detrimental to their rights in upon whom service may be made the waters of said underground is Barney Cockburn, Artesia, New source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest In Testimony Whereof, the State shall set forth all protestant's Corporation Commission has caus- reasons why the application should ed this certificate to be signed by not be approved and shall be acits Chairman and the seal of said companied by supporting affidavits plicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the Stat Acting Chairman. Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publica tion of this notice. Unless protest 82-2t-F-84 ed, the application will be taken

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Job Service Stresses Hire Of Local Labor

barrel to combat a labor shortage, making it more imperative than ever for employers to hire physically handicapped workers, Carl C. Foster, manager of the Artesia office of the New Mexico Employment Service, said today.

He emphasized that, even with to fully utilize the local manpower supply before calling for outside ceiving socks. "In order to help relieve the critical labor situation here, it is important that employers examine the job qualifications of all physically handicapped persons registered at the office of the New Mexico State Employment Service," Mr. Foster emphasized.

'And it is just as important that handicapped persons who are preemployment office. Those not now camper badges. prepared for an occupation may be tation course will do for them."

Foster said disabled workers represent one of four major sources of new workers in a tight market. Others are older workers, women and youth.

"Physically handicapped persons represent a source of manpower which employers can count on with confidence," he added. Numerous surveys, as well as

the experience of employers, have shown that these workers are eminently satisfactory when placed in jobs matching their skills and physical abilities.

"They not only are productive and efficient workers, but they have a good safety and absenteeism

Faith in God-

(Continued from Page One) Delegates and visitors were welcomed at a tea Thursday afternoon in the Conestoga Room. El Portal Chapter of Portales was conference host. The Artesia delegates attended the state management board session that night.

Mrs. Raymond Allen, El Portal regent, made the welcome address Friday morning. State Officers

Presented were the officers of the state association:

Mrs. Clarence L. Dickerson, regent; Mrs. John H. Prince, Carlsbad, vice regent; Mrs. A. Douglas Smith, Farwell, Parmer County Texas, chaplain; a Mrs. Hilliard. acting recording secretary for Mrs. Eugene Williams, Hobbs.

Mrs. Rhea Kuykendall, Silver City, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Kersey, Artesia, treasurer; Mrs. A. Q. Evans, Santa Fe, registrar; Mrs. Louis Lenox, Las Cruces historian; Mrs. W. G. Donley, Hobbs, parliamentarian.

Toastmasters-

(Continued from page one) Ward; President Orville Durbin

Next Tuesday's meeting will be in charge of Vice-President Bob Bourland; toastmaster, Floyd Hall; topicmaster, Clayton Menefee; evaluator, George Ferriman.

Speakers will be Clarence Key, Taylor Cole, Orville Durbin, Ralph Lennon, with Eddie Ward in re-Units Registered-

Committees to serve for the next six months were appointed:-Educational - Robert Siegel, Clyde Gilman, Charles Currier,

Howard Achen.

Membership and Attendance -Robert Bourland, Marshall Row-ley, R. N. Russell, Clyde Guy, Bill

Program — G. P. Ruppert, Or-ville Durbin, L. G. Jackson, Pat Fairey, Kyle Clark, George Ferri-

Social and Reception - W. W. Huber, Clarence Key, W. F. Hinde, Fritz Crawford, Ray Griffin. Inter-Club Activities - Taylor

Cole, Harold Sucressig, E. H. Ward, Tommy Brownlee, Sanders

Outside Activities - Ralph Lennon, Grady Wright, Clayton Menefee, Floyd Hall. Officers who form the executive



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dent: George Ferriman, secretarytreasurer; W. W. Huber, sergeantat-arms; Taylor Cole, deputy governor; Robert Siegel, educational Artesia is reaching deep into the chairman; Marshall Rowley, past president.

Officers Named—

(Continued from Page One) by the girls of Troop 11, at the Loco Hills, 50. home of Mrs. L. A. Hanson. The girls are planning to have a birth- 66. a tight labor market, it is necessary day party every month with the Study Cooking-

Troops 12 and 13 are both studying camping and cookouts. Troop 12 plans to cook out and sleep out Friday night. The girls learned how to make bed rolls and planned their menu.

Troop 13 plans to sleep out in their backyards this week and also pared to work, register at the local have cookouts for their backyard

Catherine Feezil was the leader surprised to learn what a rehabili- for the day. The girls played games and sang songs. Plans were made for a hike and weiner roast to be held next week. Brownie Troops-

The leaders for the new Brownie troops had a short training session Tuesday. Mrs. B. A. DeMars showed them two simple crafts, a review of songs and games. Advance lawn, but lack of steel early this training will be given the first part of November.

Leaders attending the training were Mrs. Paul Coffin, Mrs. C. L. Withers, Mrs. Don Mays, Mrs. C. Stryjewski, Mrs. Verble Baker, and Mrs. Ted Maschek. Mrs. W. B. Macy, organization

chairman, also attended. Schools Aiming—

(Continued from Page 1) NuMex, north and east of Loco to be sent to E. H. Fixley, the Hills and Lucas Store.

dent; Robert Bourland, vice-presi- Bus 5 to make a connection a Loco Hills with Buses 3 and 4 to go on into Artesia.

As listed by Supt. Mayfield: 1. John Boans, 14 miles, east or Loving road, near Atoka, old Carlsbad road, 70 passengers.

2. H. O. Milter, 14, Cottonwood, golf course, Hope road, airport,

3. W. S. Bennett, 45, Red Lake, 4. Ernest Bonine, 27, Loco Hills

5. Mrs. Claude Matthews, 24, Nubirthday girls in that month re- Mex, north and east of Loco Hills, Lucas Store, 24. 6. R. M. Parham, 23.6, north to Cottonwood, 40.

> Bus 9, Mrs. D. D. Essex, west to truck by-pass area, Williams Store,

7. Duane Sams, 10, Cottonwood

Route of the buses, as given above, is the general run and is not to be interpreted as Artesia buses trespassing on another school district's territory. Buses arrive at the school at 8:30 a. m. Departure for homeward trip is Central, 3:35 p. m.; junior high, 3:42; Park, 3:48; high school, 3:55.

Building Progress

Roof framework is underway at Loco Hills and excavation has been dug for foundations at Roseweek was holding up work at that ime at the school

A new teacher in the system is Cecil Doss from Tahlequah, Okla., Grade 5 at Roselawn.

"The Plant"

Fourteen Artesians, representing teachers, pupils and "the public," are to go to work on the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges Criterion 5, titled "The Plant."

This is a pink survey form, A-3, state chairman, at Albuquerque To Loco Hills school come the and deals with school buildings,

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committee—Orville Durbin, presi- small children. Then others leave layout and equipment as the theme. study was Criterion 2 "School Ac- en.member high school faculty ex- Feather, Stanley Carper and Glenn port were major items in the set ecutive committee, the four-mem- Caskey. prepare the report. It's not due The committee to work on Cri- ber executive committee from the The adult education program, Monday, Oct. 8 in the board in





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By Mrs. Kenneth Shields

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Isaacs and ton.

Pruitt's birthday party last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr.

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eriously ill in the Raton hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Zealey Edwards and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lister at Lovington Saturday

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Ashlock and Mr. and Mrs. Zilmer was Wynona Tucker of Lovington, and Mrs. Bert Skaggs, at Calhan, Glover and Sally, of Snyder, Texas. Rev. Clifford Hampton of Lov. Colo. They also spent some time in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Book- mediate age and un

son, Terry, of Weatherford, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ashlock spent iting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders church started a contest for ten ance be awarded

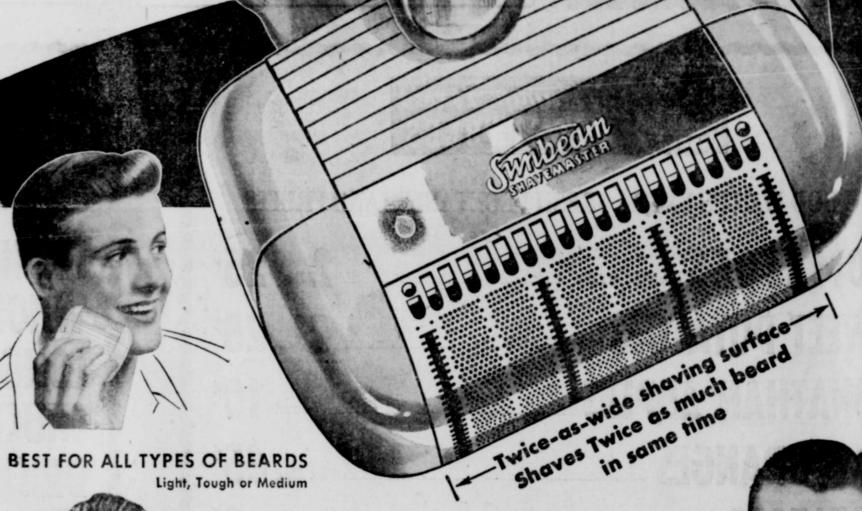
er at Artesia on Sunday evening. tends 80 per cent of sts this week are their daugh Sunday morning and night services and their and sunday services and sunday morning and night services and their son, Larry Duncan and grand here at the First Baptist church. Son, Larry, spent last Saturday vis-Sunday School of the First Baptist it. One hundred per cent

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COPAL CHURCH Seventh and Grand Communion and sermon nday, 7:30 p. m. day school, 9:45 a. m ar services, every Sunday ng People's Fellowship, every T. Tinson, minister in

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ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand aday church school, 9:30 a. n morning worship, at tmiaster Youth Fellowship, day, 7:30 p. m. hoir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30

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Rev. M. T. Kennedy, pastor. THRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH nday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting.

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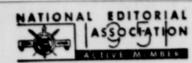
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Those Postal Rates

There has been plenty of arguments during the past few months concerning the increase in postal charges and

Far years the arguments have existed because the postal department has always gone into debt serving the nation with

Most individuals are of the opinion that no agency whether it is government or private should continue to operate at a loss when the public is being rendered service.

The postoffice department should prove no exception. The postoffice department should be making money. It never has.

The Hoover Commission made a great number of recommendations regarding the postoffice department. The object of these were to provide efficiency and economy of operation and to put the department on a paying basis. The great attention has been focused on the low rates

provided for newspapers and magazines. And a fight has been carried out along these lines. Those who have found it convenient have accused the papers and magazines of seeking to

The purpose in providing low cost delivery on magazines and papers was for education. It was provided in order to keep down the costs of the papers and magazines and to keep the price of them within the reach of all.

But today many of the professional politicians have not found the editorials, the comment and the feature stories and special articles of the press and the magazines very complimentary to their activities.

And raising the rates is a direct slap at the press and the

We have felt from the first that the magazines and the press should not oppose these increases if and providing that the government would increase other rates, remove the large volume of mail which is sent out under the franking privilege and would honestly and sincerely try to place the postoffice department on a paying basis.

Apparently that is not to be done. It has been indicated that the postage on air mail and first-class mail will not be raised. The reason-it affects too many voters. The price of the penny postcard will go to two cents. Some of the rates on form procedure in the various districts along the second class matter will be increased some 60 percent over the next three years.

But just why congress does go down the line, raise all the rates and see that the income of the department equals | where they can support themselves, serve society and the outgo is more than we can understand. For years they have competed with private business in the parcel post department—competed losing money and the taxpayers, have | dealt with the displaced persons problem after the made up the difference.

Recently President Harry S. Truman made some of his usual sarcastic remarks about the magazines (he didn't include the newspapers) in their fight on increased postal rates. He accused them of wanting something themselves while yelling for economy in the government.

President Truman, of course, was up to his usual form. Apparently everyone else is getting something from the government and on this basis the magazines shouldn't be the ex-

Most of us, we believe, would like for the department to be put on a sound business basis and a little better and improved service be provided not only in the delivery of firstclass mail but other mail as well.

We are highly in favor of paying for the service we get and being in position to demand improved service when it isn't good.

Who Wanted Equal Rights?

There are several house wives who have been spending some I time on juries the past month over in Dona Ana county.

The first case or so was kinda fun. But when it become a little boresome and tiresome and those housewives who perhaps were among those seeking equal rights for women are now beginning to wonder who started all that campaign.

The majority of those who have done jury duty are now frank to say that in so far as they are concerned the men can

have that job in the future. Personally, we have seen that happen about other things. Far too many women fail to go vote. They, of course, are not alone there. A lot of men don't take the trouble to ballot.

But women in many instances are noted for their efficiency as well as their economy. If there is anywhere we need a little efficiency and a little economy of time at least, it is in our court rooms.

The time of more busy people is wasted in some cases or trial than in anything else in this nation. Individuals can be called up to serve on the jury or serve as a witness and they sit around for three or four days waiting.

A majority of these people are busy. They have a job to do or work today and they can't afford to sit around and wait. And through the years no one has worked out a system for calling them when they are needed. This is done in some instances, but in more cases it isn't done.

Most people are glad to do what they can and to serve, but they have come to detest the wasting of time and there probably is more time wasted in a court room and around a court room than anywhere elese in this nation of ours.

It is barely possible that some of these house wives who are now serving on the juries of our state may do something about this or they may raise their voices loud enough that something can and will be done about it.

If they do-then their time has been well spent and most of us will be greatly in debt to them. They certainly are entitled to the equal rights they are enjoying in their new capacity as jury members.

We just hope they get something done about the waste time around our court rooms.

APPLYING MORE HEAT Czechoslovakia



What Other Editors Are Saying

WELCOME-TO JAIL!

Americans read with elation of the number of persons who brave the dangers of the Iron Curtain to escape from Communist-dominated lands to supposed freedom in Western Europe. Yet a correspondent in Geneva points out that under present circumstances the first thing that happens to probably more than two out of three of these escapees is that they are thrown into jail like common criminals.

A few of them are fugitives from punishment for ordinary crimes. Certain others may be spies. But most of them are ordinary workers, some are trained technicians, some farmers; all have information and an evident distaste for communism.

All are guilty, technically, of having crossed a border illegally. Hence the prospect of jail if they report to or are found by officials in the Americanoccupied zones. There they are questioned by military intelligence officers and eventually turned out to try to find a living.

A number of things could be done to improve this situation. First, there should be a less degrading kind of detention instead of jail while the escapees are being screened. Second, there should be a unifrontier. Third, there should be some organization or organizations which can assist those who are worthy among these refugees to become placed aid the free cause.

The International Refugee Organization, which war, is being dissolved. There is need for a new agency of this type to give Iron Curtain refugees a better introduction to the West. The Iron Curtain Refugee Campaign conducted by the International Rescue Committee is doing a much-needed job in this respect so far as privately contributed resources can go. But the job is bigger than that.

It requires official attention and ultimately congressional support in such matters as finances, modification of immigration laws and possibly authorization of a larger number of foreign enlistments in the armed services. The United States is missing an enormously important opportunity in the cold war if t does not arrange for better treatment of those who risk shooting by the boarder guards in order to come over to the anti-Communist side.—Christian Science

A TIME TO BE HEARD

Every thoughtful American favors a defense program that will keep the U. S. free. The big defense job alone means high taxes. However, let's

leave that to one side. Let's just look at the non defense picture.

The Federal non-military expenditures of our government in 1930 were \$2.7 billions. Last year they me to remember), that there was were \$27.8 billions. Ten times as much! Was government 10 times as useful to the people? And every dollar of taxes comes, one way or another, from the earnings of the people.

The Administration has encouraged the illusion that heavier taxation will reduce the inflation. That is the natural idea for the power-hungry politicians a baby. I had no more troubles. around Mr. Truman to adopt. The get to spend the tax money. They spend all they get and more. If taxes do not take it, people can spend it themselves, the Gallup Independent:

Can you explain why it causes inflation for you to spend a dollar you earn, but does not cause inflation if the government spends it?

Suppose you buy a pound of hamburger. Sure, He ain't got no tail hardly either; that's demand against the meat supply, Could be in- He sit on what he ani't got, al-

No Administration voice is raised for less spendng. We heard Secretary of the Treasury Snyder the other day insist that the people must be encouraged to be thrifty and buy bonds. He said not a word about encouraging the government to be thrifty.

The Hoover Report two years ago showed how \$5.4 billions could be saved, just by improved gov. 1890. ernment house-keeping. What happened. About \$2 billions' worth out of 300 definite suggestions were billions' worth out of 300 definite suggestions were billions' worth out of 300 definite suggestions were adopted by the last Congress. This Congress has adopted just one, and the other \$3.5 billions still Bonds. goes down the waste spout. Senator Byrd and other authorities say that \$8 billions to \$10 billions can be

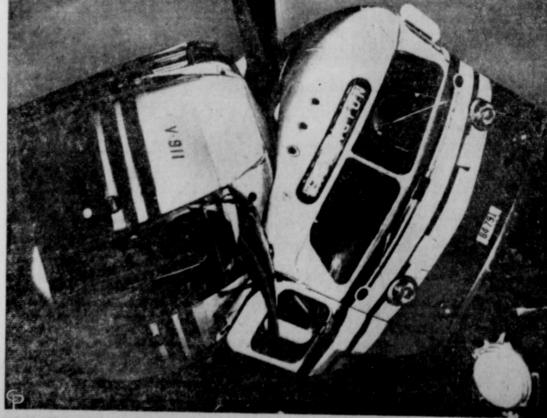
Plainly, the government does not have to cost page 1 became "Bored of" on an Armijo, Reserve, N. M.; Earle Bar- U. S. Marines were sent to Chin \$27 billions for non-military services. But it will go inside page. We get board at times, rall, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Vince Car- as early as 1854 to protect the on costing that much and more as long as spending also gets more votes than saving. Those who never pro- We knew Silver City was in test are always counted in favor of spending.

How well does the Administration know what know they were featuring the geoit is doing? Last February President Truman said graphical location. In the Silver that the government would need \$16 billions in new taxes to pay its way this year. In April Secretary party October 2." Musta been a dry Snyder thought \$10 billions would do. Now the affair House has passed a politically designed bill for \$7.2 I liked that story in the Enterbillions-a bill that will encourage inflation, reduce prise where "Three Little Pigs the incentive to work, and that is thoroughly un- Went to Market." It seems that a scientific. It is now before the Senate.

The appropriations are still to come. Will the people get out their pens and pencils and tell Congress to stop throwing their money away? Elections are only 14 months away; Now is

good time to be heard .- Farm Journal.

FIVE KILLED AS BUS SKIDS, WRAPS AROUND TREE



FIVE KALED is the toll in this accident, with the Trailways bus wrapped clear around the tree after a skid on a rain-slick highway near Gainesville, Va. More than a score were injured. The bus was en route from Front Royal, Va., to Washington. Back and front of bus face camera. (International Soundphoto)

Assignment

New Mexico By G. WARD FENLEY

You don't have to see a guy-

just read his stuff and you can guess his age Wallace Barnes of the Gallup In-

dependent wrote in his column last week: "The only way to go fishing is to lie in bed until the better half has a good breakfast ready.

The further I get past that halfcentury mark, the more I agree with Wallace.

I think it was President Bob Hutchins of Chicago University who said that any time he felt a desire to take exercise, he went immediately and lay down in bed until the urge left him.

Octogenarian Barnes continued in the kolm: "Of course if you're one of those guys who have to slip out early to avoid an argument with the Better Half about waist ing a day, that's something else. Wallace really hit the nail on the head about this middle-age waist business. Someone defined

must keep fit as a fiddle or look like a base viol.' Years and avoir-du-poids-they

middle age: "That's when a man

surely creep up on a guy.

I find I have slowed down. I am not as fast as the wind in a weather story in the Aluoquerque Jour-nal last week: "Peak guts at the Airport were 48 miles per hour."

At Artesia Game-That's what you would call intestinal flying

But one little incident last week proved to me how slow I am getting. I was griping to the Albuquerque High principal about letting the school cheer leaders-my little gal Jane is one-go to the Artesia football game.

In the most charming way and with infinite finesse, I got the dressing down of my career.

He reminded me that I must have been young once (hard for such a thing as school loyalty, that leadership as a cheer leader was as valuable as most any other part of the school system, and that kids should be allowed to be regular run-of-the-mill kids.

I went on to bed and slept like Speaking of kids and their antics. I like the little boy's pome in

"What a queer bird the frog are: When he sit he stand, almost; When he hop, he fly almost; He ain't got no sense hardly,

But there's nothing queer-at least unusual - about typo-errors. An old friend of mine from Keokuk, Iowa, sent me a typo out of his local paper: "Woman is seeking bother she hasn't seen since

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Bored Meeting

head of "Board of Education" on members include Daniel and Lola

somewhat of a desert but we didn't City Enterprise we read: "The St. Vincent Guild held a desert-card

certain odor from the pen of three little pigs drifted uncomfortably into the new Copper Drive-In Theater. The owners, Ray and Herb Johnson, purchased the three little pigs and sent them to market.

Which, incidentally, is a fine lesson on how to get along in a neigh-

That's all except to remind you that a man seldom hits the bull's eye by shooting the bull.

Better Meals Served At Western Cafeteria

The general opinion is the food at the cafeteria at New Mexico Western College, Silver City, is much better this year than last year, it was revealed this week at a meeting of the cafeteria committee. The meals are scientifically planned and well balanced with menus based upon government studies of nutrition.

The committee is composed of faculty members and students representing the different dormi-tories. It was agreed that special social dinners periodically scheduled will be arranged so that groups of students eating at the cafeteria will have a chance to dine sometimes in a home-like environment.

The place is yet to be decided upon but will be announced later. There will be no extra charge for these dinners and a mixed group of men and women will be selected each time. The mempers of the committee in charge of the dinner arrangements are Dr. Nanette Ashy, Harold Cope, Jeri Kuester and Don Lacey.

The faculty members on the cafeteria committee are Mrs. Marjorie Little, college nurse; Donald Overturf, registrar; Dr. Arthur L.

InsideWA

Robert A. Taft may give the Republican presidential n 1952 to Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Ike-Taft Standoff To Give

Choice If Deadlock Oce Warren GOP Nomination? Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Political dopesters say the battle between the supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Ohio's Senate

These campaign observers say the Taft forces and the Eiseni backers may easily wind up in a deadlock at the GOP conven Chicago, leaving the way wide open for Warren to get the nod. Both the Taft and Eisenhower groups are "die-hard" factions, deal set against each other's candidate. The Taft me

can be expected to fight any "draft Ike" move the Eisenhower supporters would find it differ swallow a Taft-led ticket.

Warren is apparently the best possible promise candidate. In a deadlocked convention could be expected to walk away with the mark because, to some degree, he is acceptable to elements in the party-plus some in the Dem

Furthermore, Republicans generally approx the campaign Warren waged in 1948 as Thor E. Dewey's vice presidential running mate and lieve that the Californian—and his attractive fa Gov. Earl Warren ily-are popular with the voters.

RED TAPE-Newsmen who attended a two-hour press confe held recently by Czechoslovakian Ambassador Vladimir Prochazka still wondering why the whole thing was taken down or

corder. They are considering two possibilities:

1—That the recording will be used for Czech Con ganda, since the new envoy to Washington spent 55 minutes on detailed listing of Czech grievances against the United States and a "justice" of convicting American reporter William Oatis for "spying 2—That the Prague regime wanted to find out exactly how Pr chazka handled himself before a hostile group of American news to see whether he fared better with them than he has with Presi

Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. There was no doubt that the American newsmen were hostile. two of them partook of the refreshments laid out by the Czechs ? two exceptions were the Tass correspondent and the New York Do Worker reporter. They each downed a glass of slivovitz-the Bally equivalent of vodka.

● RUSSIAN KNOW-HOW—The Russians may eventually get arount to inventing television—as they have virtually everything else—by

The Commerce department reports that there are only two TV e perimental stations in Russia. One is believed to be in Mosco the other in Leningrad. Three other stations are said to planning stage.

The Russians did exhibit TV sets with miniature screens at the Leipzig fair last year. But there were certain drawbacks: the Red reportedly admitted not having a transmitter for TV signals, not bin able to broadcast sound and motion simultaneously, and, in fact, be unable to televize motion. They did allow as how they could televize still pictures. But to

didn't even bother to prove this claim. MONEY-MAKER-It probably was a record when the House ri committee took only one minute to approve a bill

expanding the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank by one billion dollars. All that was necessary was for the sponsor of the measure to point out that the bank, a federal agency. has made a profit of \$254 million and that its losses have been less than one hundredth of one per cent.

The committee's speed was explained by Rep. Clarence Brown a Ohio Republican, who said: "If we have a government agency the makes money, by all means let's take care of it."

Bach, dean of men; Harlan Bower, Silver City; Ramona Duran, De head of the public relations depart- ing; Marie Dutton, Anaheim, ment; Dr. Nanette Ashby, dean of fornia; and Gilbert Yocky, Jr., personnel; and Harold Cope, man- ver City.

ager of the college cafeteria. There will be a meeting once a month to discuss the problems of the cafeteria.

Western College International Club

New Mexico Western college has City, N. M., began in 1934 with the accepted nine applicants for mem- arrival of Raymond J. Branches In the Tucumcari News a jump bership into the organization. New former Notre Dame great.

Purpose of the club, which

national in scope, is to bring gether college students to dis world affairs in an unprejud and objective point of view order to achieve a better ut standing of international

Intercollegiate athletics at N International Relations club of Mexico Western College,

gile, Lubbock; Jack B. Carpenter, of foreigners.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

VISITOR rang the bell of a small apartment house and A asked the man who opened the door, "How can I find Horace Piper?" "Can't you read this sign here?" demanded the man gruffly. "It says plain as

day: 'Ring three times for Horace Piper.' Yet you only rang once. "I'm terribly sorry-," began the visitor, but the door had

already been slammed in his face. This time he carefully rang the bell three times-and the door was promptly reopened by the same man. "I don't know what to say," apologized the visitor. "I'm sure I followed instructions carefully. I still want Horace Piper." "Well, go on and tell me what you're after," conceded the man. "I'm Horace



Judy Canova takes a dim view of opera. "What kind of a show h it," she demands, "where, when a man gets stabbed in the instead of bleeding he sings an aria?"

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Central Press Writer

AT LONG LAST anthropologist | is the latest idea, some have found dinosaur bones in Texas, where heretofore they have been scarcer than midget Rangers. Texas being Texas these dinos will prove to be, no doubt, a super-collosal variety.

In less than a minute two Detroit police cars were smacked by other autos. Just look who's picking on who!

Two Texans report bagging 104 rabbits with slingshots. Either these guys are super, modern Davids or rabbits are slowing

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more expensive! Parking meters, we understand cost a pretty penny though takes a nickle to operate most of 'em.

forms us. And we thought mi

coats couldn't possibly beco

Tennessee burglars swiped fiv million aspirin tablets. That gav the cops a headache, all right.

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9. Unsportsmanlike Conduct



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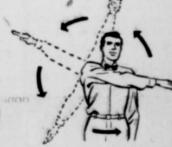
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visited her daughter, Mrs. Char

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Mrs. Clyde Clevenger under went major surgery last Saturday in an Artesia hospital. Her condi tion is reported to be good.

Ralph Hill was taken back to an El Paso hospital Tuesday, Oct. 2, by Mrs. Hill who returned on the hospital for several weeks.

Rodney Matthews, young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Matthews, fell H. Matthews and family. into a barbed wire fence and cut a

NOTICE

of New Mexico, made application Texas, visiting friends. use of artesian Well No. RA-404 located in Lot 2, Section 5, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M., and drilling a new well 13 inches in diameter and approximately 900 feet in depth at another point in Lot 2 of said Section 5 for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 110 (changed 9-19-51, E. S. Minton, Jr.) acres of land described as Lots 1, 2, 7 and 8 of

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JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.

large gash on his right knee, and Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate came home with Mrs. Choate and and Mrs. Smith displayed the many Carl Rothrock, Earl Smith, Alfred Mrs. Andy Melton was awarded a C. Hall of Maljamar, and w

five stitches were taken Mrs. Clayton Mahres of Alamosa,

new grandbaby Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blum went to El Paso Thursday, Oct. 5, to take their granddaughter, Josephine to her home.

R. H. Gilstrap and family of McIntosh, near Albuquerque, vis-Thursday. Hill will be confined to ited here Thursday, Oct. 5, with his sister, Mrs. C. P. Bonham and Mr. Bonham and his niece, Mrs. H.

Jack Choate and Bill Briscoe spent last week at Fayetteville Ark., visiting Choate's father, STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Willis Choate and his sister, Mrs Number of Application RA-404, I. S. Whitley and family. The men Santa Fe, N. M., September 4, had very good luck fishing. They also visited in Springdale, Ark. Notice is hereby given that on and attended the state fair at Fort the 30th day of August, 1951, in ac- Smith. They returned home by way cordance with Chapter 131 of the of Cement, Okla., and picked up a Session Laws of 1931, Roy Ingram company car and spent one night of Artesia, County of Eddy, State on the return trip at Vernon,

to the State Engineer of New Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stack and Mexico for a permit to change lo- daughter, Marilyn and Mac Chase cation of well by abandoning the spent last week-end at Raton visit-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bonham are spending this week in McIntosh visiting her brother, R. W. Gilstrap

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith entertained with a buffet dinner party at their home at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothrock, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

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fer of Albuquerque.

Bobby Gene Whitley of Marlow, ridge and Opal Lee. Okla., spent Sunday with his uncle, Jack Choate and family. Whitley, an engineer, is working temporarily in Hobbs.

Mrs. Jack Choate and son, James Mrs. Morris Doughty entertained Eddie, spent last week in Loving- with a pink and blue shower at her on with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home Friday afternoon, Oct. 5, R. Shelton. The group went on honoring Mrs. Bob Smith. Mrs. o Seminole, Texas, to visit Mrs. Eugene Wells was co-hostess. The Choate's sister, Mrs. C. D. Thomas living room was decorated with and family Sunday. Her parents fall flowers. Games were played

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> Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Jones and son, Darryl, spent last week-end in Lubbock, Texas, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kinder and family.

sending gifts included Mmes. F. Maljamar. Dainty refreshments to Mmes. W. S. Holmes, Carl Jones, Colo., formerly of Loco Hills, has Haney and sons, Larry and Ronvisit Mrs. Shelton's sister, Mrs. Doc
A. Blum, Wilburn Davis, Claude were served. Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and Nivens, Sam Snow, Jack Smith, W. S. Holmes and Fred Heard children spent last Saturday in George Morrow, Jack Case, Pres- with a coffee at her home in went antelope hunting. Holmes Hobbs as guests of Mr. and Mrs. ton Sykes, Garland Wells, Charles Texas-New Mexico camp at nine

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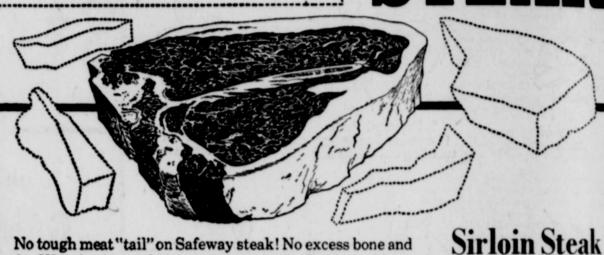
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