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Then Those Cavemen!

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Patliff Rites Held Saturday

Communications Funeral services for Earl Joe Milton D. Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sharp of Star Route this Jr., were conducted at 2 East, Artesia, arrived in Hawaii

ter. Mrs. Mathis. Worth to Artesia on July 3,

of Mr. and Mrs. John A Earl Joe Ratliff was born 1888, in Chattanooga Ga. He married Vena Wiluly 8, 1908, in Rogers, Bell

vors are the widow and three children-Mrs. O. D. and Mrs. Mathis, both of and Mrs. Jack Smith, of

Six sisters-Mrs. W. D. Wilson. Mrs. Beulah Robertson, Mrs. E. W. Mayr, Houston, Mrs. H. C. Berry, Ardmore; J. E. Preddy, Hobart; Mrs. Hendricks, Oklahoma City. brothers, Henry of Rogers, E., of Wichita Falls. He is survived by four grandchil-

out-of-town relatives here were Wilson of Temple, Texas; Wilson, of Marlin, Texas; Johnny Morgan, of Waco, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Lovington; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cham-

ks. G. A. Parrott, of Roswell; Horace White, of Ardmore; nd Mrs. J. E. Ratliff, of Wichills, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. on, of Goldsmith, Texas. of the children and granden were present.

ere's How Air ases Got Names

Artesians and others reading esians and others reading sabout their boys in the Air Returns Listed being stationed at such places lker Air Force Base, Roswell, Perrin Field at Sherman, have probably wondered these bases got their names. By Eddy P.M.A. ems that many of them have named for military heroes Daily News of Oct. 24.

ell was named for Brig. Gen. bad, administrative officer.

errin Field in Sherman, Texas, is name from Lt. Col. Elmer errin, Air Force test pilot killin the United States in 1941. Fighter Pilot-

se Air Force Base in Lubwas named for Lt. Augustus Reese, fighter pilot who went over Sardinia in 1943. aptain William N. Randolph, Continued on page three)

fire Fighters rganize at Hope

newly-formed fire depart at Hope held their first orwith two members of the ha fire department also in at- man; James R. Craft, vice-chair- ible in the dark.

he purpose of the meeting was get them acquainted with nt, including their new

truck, which was recently d, is of the high pressure type, and carries its own water according to Cal Dunn, one he members of the Artesia fire ment at the meeting.

pacity of the water tank carby the truck is 435 gallons. were demonstrated to memthe gathering, which was

by George Fisher, Hope for a half hour. was announced that the Hope ent is planning to build a against windows.

ent fire station to house anent quarters for the truck

the winter months. ns attending the meeting al Dunn and Bob Anderson. of the members of the department was made avail-

4 t 7:30 p. m. at George Fish-Garage and Service Station in

m. Saturday in Paulin Chapel early this month to assume duty Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, First as maintenance supervisor with the verian pastor. Burial was in 1810 Airways and Air Communications Group. bine Cemetery. This unit is a part of a major Vr Ratliff died at 8 a. m. Fri-Oct. 26, in the home of his Air Force communications system

that insures safe navigation of and Mrs. Ratliff came from planes between the United States, the Pacific Islands, and Korea.

Artesia Sergeant

Milton D. Haines, son of Mr. and

Directs Air Unit

Master Sergeant Haines' duties cover supervision and inspection of installations and equipment, requisitioning and distribution supplies, and supervision and surveying of special communications engineering projects for the 1810 and its subordinate squadrons in Hawaii, Johnston Islands, and Kwapalein Atoll. Artesia Graduate-

Sergeant Haines attended Trinity University, San Antonio, after graduating in 1936 from Artesia High School.

He was employed as an electrician by U. S. Potash in Carlsbad for three years, prior to accepting a civil service position as a radio engineer at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, where he served until his entry into the Air Force in 1944.

His other overseas tours included Iceland and Newfoundland, 1945-

His wife, the former Grace K. Jordan, is presently residing at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lu- 226 St. John, San Antonio. She and their two sons, Milton, 11, and Don. one year, intend to join Sergeant H. C. Berry of Ardmore, Okla- Haines in Hawaii in the "not too distant future."

Information on Sergeant Haines was contained in a letter from Airways and Air Communications Postmaster, San Francisco.

October 1951," and marked "ap- tainly kept quiet about it. proved by John C. Toomay, Captain, USAF, Public Information Officer," was received Oct. 26 by The

On Election Held

as a result of air accidents, ing administration committees for ig to a story in the Ama- the five communities into which Eddy County is divided was made Thus Walker Air Force Base in known today by N. W. Stiver, Carls-

N. Walker, commanding Nominations were made and etal of the Fifth Bomber Com- ballots mailed Oct. 5; votes countand holder of the Congres- ed, Oct. 19, electing the community al Medal of Honor, who was committeemen for each commuin the Southwest Pacific in nity. On Oct. 26 the chairman of while leading a bomber at each community met in the county PMA office to elect the county committee that will take office Nov. 1.

Committeemen-Artesia - F. R. Zumwalt, chairman; H. L. Green, vice-chairman;

Forrest M. Lee, member. Cottonwood-Hope - Joe Bill

Carlsbad-Otis - R. U. Boyd, den, chairman; Joe Carleton, vice- Police."

chairman; Clarence Reid, member. chairman; Elmer Hepler, vicelonal meeting Thursday chairman; Huling Ussery, member. County - Britton Coll, chair-

man; E. O. Moore, Jr., member. Eddy county is divided into five the 14 volunteer memof the Hope unit their badges ministration by the Production achievement of Roswell, whose and Marketing Administration. operation of fire fighting The five communities are Cottonwood-Hope, Artesia, Carlsbad-Otis, Loving-Malaga, and the Range

mmunity. (Continued on page three)

Artesia Receives Half-Inch Rainfall

Artesia got its firt sizable rainfall in two months last Thursday were do operation of the night beginning at 11:15, when water started to descend in large quantity, continuing at that pace

The rain was accompanied by wind which lashed the raindrops Thunder and lightning also came

in the path of the storm. Evidences of the rainfall were e found so that the water still visible early the next mornon the truck won't freeze ing with water on the streets and sidewalks.

A man called up the office of the Artesia Advocate at 8:30 Friday morning, eager to find out the beginning Nov. 3. ount of rainfall.

The rainfall came to .55 inches. It was the first measurable precipitation since Aug. 29, when .10 hes fell. Total for the year now ands at 6.81 inches.

Rites for Former **Artesian Held** Sunday in Clovis

Funeral services for R. G. Knoed-ler, 62, father of Mrs. W. I. Trembley, Jr., of Artesia, were conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Clovis Presbyterian Church. The body was sent to Fountain Green, Ill., for burial in McConnell Cemetery.

Rose Croix rites were held at the Steed Funeral Home at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Knoedler was a member of the Clovis Masonic lodge, of the Consistory at Santa Fe, president of this class in 1946, and member of the Shrine Temple at Albuquerque.

He was a native of Illinois. Ar tesia was his first location on coming to this state in 1919.

Mr. Knoedler was the son of L F. and Ida L. (Shields) Knoedler and was born June 21, 1889, in Hire Township near Blandinsville, Ill. He attended school at Macomb, Ill., and was a schol teacher, then in business.

On June 30, 1913, he married Hazel McConnell. They were the parents of two children-Charles M. Knoedler of Englewood, Colo., and Frances Knoedler (Mrs. W. I. Trembley, Jr., of Artesia.) Besides the widow and two children, other survivors are four grandchildren. three brothers and a sister.

For 25 years prior to his death he was a member of the Presby terian church

He died Oct. 26 in Englewood.

Artesia Buildings Easily Identified

If any Artesians have had Service, Headquarters, 1810 ACCS trouble finding buildings contain-Group, Army Post Office 953, c/o ed in the quadrangle bounded by Fourth and Fifth streets and Main The letter "for release after 19 and West Texas, they have cer-

Speculation about the ease with which public buildings can be found is prompted by a story in a recent issue of the Roswell Daily Record, announcing the erection of Roswell Daily Stressed that all Kia new sign in front of the Roswell

Five buildings are contained in the area in the Artesia section mentioned above - city hall, the partment, and veterans building.

The city hall has a sign saying Givers were killed in war service or results of production and market- ital letters on the wall of the arch over the entrance.

A sign in the doorway reads-'Artesia City Hall 1939." It is further identified as a "Federal Bach and J. J. Terry, each \$15; Emergency Administration of Pub- \$10 each by George Dunigan, R. lic Work" project. It contains the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt, then President of the United States

| L. Paris and Son; \$5 each by L. F. Chimbley, Ed Kissinger, K. C. Prentice, and W. T. Haldeman. and that of Harold Ickes, then secretary of the Department of the Interior, which administered public works.

The Artesia library has a hanging sign on the outside arch. It has fancy brown lettering, eight inches

high. Nailed on the door is a glass en closed sign in black block print Funk, chairman; Charley R. Bar- letters, saying "Artesia Public Liley, vice-chairman; Sanders Terry, brary, and giving the hours the library is open.

The Artesia police department chairman; Albert Calvani, vice- has a sign in black eight-inch letchairman; Alvy Williams, member. tering set in a one-foot by five Loving Malaga - James C. Og- rectangle saying, "Department of

The fire department sports the Range - Dudley G. Ussery, fanciest sign having red letters eight inches high saying, "Fire Department." The letters have lights attached to them so the sign is vis-

Artesia's score on clearly identifiable buildings stands four to one, but it can't quite rival the new city hall sign really stands out as told in The Daily Record.

"No longer will people stop me in front of the city hall and ask me where the city hall is," Brad (Continued on Page Three)

Deaf Social Club Open Near Midland

It's a long way from Artesia to Midland but there is an unique service performed by a club for the deaf of interest to that group. Lewis Williams of 1206 South Marienfeld, Midland, writes that he realizes the Artesia "territory is a bit far away but still within range. Deaf clubs in West Texas-New

Mexico are scarce." The Midway Club for the Deaf is now open to Terminal, Texas, between Midland and Odessa. Club is located in a former barracks building, T-444 and will be open each Saturday afternoon and Sunday forenoon through evening,

'Any deaf person in this area is cordially invited to come and enjoy the social benefits afforded by the club. For further information write or see Lewis Williams, 1206 outh Marienfeld, Midland, Texas. Mexico-Arizona secretary.

Junior Stock Show Finance Drive Rolling

Justin P. Newman, a past president of Artesia Kiwanis, who is collecting funds to finance the junior livestock show to be held here Saturday, Nov. 3, announced that it was hoped to have most of the cash in hand by tomorrow.

In one hour's time last Saturday Newman collected \$95. He said that contributions could be made to Don Riddle, principal of the junior high, or to Rufus M. Stinnett, Roselawn principal.

Newman outlined "where money goes", "ways to help the show", and listed the donors as of 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Names of later contributors are to be submitted by Newman to this news-

1.-For awards aimed at encour aging young farmers in their work by putting up a premium above market price on livestock and

Newman said the cash received

other products exhibited. 2.—Arranging building (Veterans Memorial) and grounds for the

Ways To Aid-1.-Donate directly to the fund and the "farmers and business men of Artesia will bid on the livestock and sell it to a packer at market

2.-Be at the sale and buy the stock at a premium. Stock can be butchered immediately or disposed of as the buyer sees fit. The buyer may wish to sell immediately to a packer. "If you plan to do this let Riddle or Stinnett know your plans, please."

3.—Authorize the people in charge (Riddle and Stinnett) to buy a beef for you. "You may set a limit on the price you pay and direct the Kiwanis club to dispose

Newman stressed that all Ki wanis club members donate their time and efforts to build the pens and booths. "They donate the time spent in collecting the money. No fire department, library, police department, and veterans building of the show."

Newman estimated that \$3,000 would be needed to finance the project.

First contributors were:

Charles R. Martin, 25; Emil P.

Christian Church Conclave to Open Here November 5

A half-dozen committees have been appointed for the 45th annual convention of New Mexico Christian Churches, to be held here

Nov. 5-7. The convention was held last year in Las Cruces.

Rev. Arthur G. Bell, local pastor, said the complete program would be given to The Artesia Advocate for publication it its Nov. 2 issue. At the conclave officers for both New Mexico board and convention will be elected. Ira J. Bailes of Albuquerque is the current president: Clifford B. Thomas, Carlsbad, convention president.

Committees-Central - Milford Estill, Mrs. Emery Carper, Clark Storm. Registration - Mrs. Arthur G. Bell, Mrs. Naomi Votaw, Mrs. Britton Coll, Mrs. Grant Ivers.

Prayer Call - Mrs. Floyd Bell, Reverend Bell. Laymens' Banquet-J. D. Smith, Stanley Blocker.

Housing — Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. Beth Thorpe, Mrs. A. W. Boyce, Mrs. Anna Shipp. Publicity - Mrs. C. D. Bolton Mrs. Norman Stewart. Convention Headliners Mrs. Virgil Sly, Jessie Trout, In

dianapolis; Rev. James H. McCal-

lum, missionary to China; Dr. M. E. Sadler, president, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Dr. James A. Grain, social action department, Indianapolis; Rev. Elmer W. Hedges, Glendale, Ari-zona, pastor and Arizona fraternal delegate; Rev. James Tilsley, Colo-

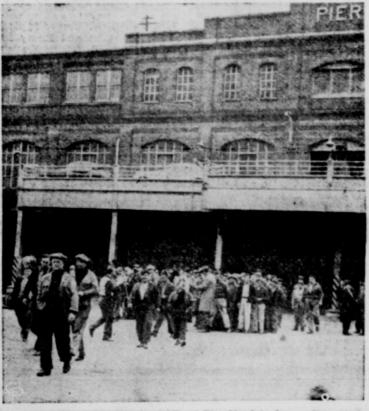
rado Christian Home. Mrs. H. R. Howland, Denver missionary education superintendent, Rocky Mountains; James Ballinger, Denver, religious education director, Rocky Mountains; Maur-ice F. Lyerla, Phoenix, Ariz., New

Reunion in Oklahoma



Come Christmas, this group, which includes three Artesians, expect to hold a family reunion party in Seminole, Okla. The oc-casion is timed with the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. J. T. Goff of Seminole, which will be Dec. 22, just three days in advance of Yule. Mrs. Goff, second from left, is the grandmother of Mrs. Guy Roberts of Malco-Resler-Yates lease, 18 miles southeast of Ar tesia. Five generations are represented in this picture. On the left is Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson of McAlister, who is the great great grandmother of William Guy Roberts, right, two years old, son of Mrs. Guy Roberts. Left to right, Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson, McAlister, Okla.; Mrs. J. T. Goff, Seminole, Okla.; Mrs. W. A. Beard, Malco-Resler-Yates lease, 18 miles southeast of Artesia; Mrs. Guy Roberts holding son William Guy, same address. The reunion picture was taken June 22 in McAlester. Attendance at the affair was 30. It was the family's first reunion in 15 years.

WATERFRONT STRIKE SPREADS



STRIKING DOCK WORKERS stand idle at Pier No. 9 in Jersey City, N. J. as the wildcat strike of the International Longshoremen's association spreads along 680-mile Port of New York waterfront. (International'

Santa Monicans Among Newcomers

A Santa Monica, Calif., couple and their 15-year-old daughter are Thursday Night among new residents of Artesia.

is a student of the opera.

tives of Ireland. Mr. Sheehan is a at last Thursday's meeting. leaseman for Featherstone Drill- Card games and movies will pro-

20-30 to Stage Big Stag Party

They are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Sheehan and daughter, Eileen, who stag party next Thursday in the Sombrero Room of the Veterans Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan are na. Memorial Building it was decided

vide the major entertainment, and dren-Charles Neal, 9, and Pat, wish to engage in that sport, ac-

16-who come here from Hobbs. cording to President Gail Ray. Mr. Johnson, president of the First | Time of the party wil be from National Bank, was the subject of 7 to 10 p. m. Sandwiches and cold a story in The Advocate of Oct. 5. (Continued on page three)

U. S. READY TO 'SHOOT BACK'



SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson and Ambassador-at-Large Philip p are shown chatting in a Washington television station where appeared on separate programs. Acheson told his audience of ingness to meet Russia at a conference table "day or night" to mediate issues, but said that "if they shoot," this country is ready to "shoot back." Jessup, whose nomination as a UN delegate was bypassed by the Senate, said he does not believe the Senate would have

Girl Scout Founder Paid Initial Cost of Movement Out of Own Funds

Organization Table Listed **By Girl Scouts**

a big organization. It takes lots of by these organizations that she restudy and planning and work to turned to her home in Savannah keep a 12-troop association a going Ga., determined to start something

At the forefront is the board of directors which totals 13 members, nanced Girl Scouting with her own of whom five are officers, eight money, even though it meant sellcommittee chairmen. Members of ing a treasured heirloom-her the board are elected for a two- pearls year term. If they desire they can be re-elected for another two years ity through the years because its but at the end of four years, are not eligible for re-election until a lapse of at least one year.

Duties of the board are to or- tivities have developed with th ganize and maintain troops, to provide a progressive program of high Fly Planesquality, promote interest in the international aspect of Girl Scouting and support the Juliette Low World Fellowship fund.

Their other duties include operating a camp program, recruiting and placing adult members, spending and accounting for money needed to carry out the work and interpreting Girl Scouting to the

Board Members Mrs. D. M. Walter, president; Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, vice president; Mrs. John A. Frost, secretary; Walterscheid, registrar.

Chairmen program; Mrs. B. A. DeMars, train- is health and safety day; Thursday ing; Mrs. W. B. Macy, organiza- is international friendship day; tion; Mrs. W. M. Jackson Jr. public Friday is arts and crafts day; and relations; Mrs. George Nickolds, Saturday is out-of-doors day. membership and Mrs. N. D. Baker, Artesia Girl Scout History-

Chart of Organization

and 149 girls, in the 12 troops.

In conjunction with Girl Scout pioneered the Artesia Girl Scouts. plete, because some changes are don became leader of Troop 11. placed and for other causes, according to Mrs. Jackson, the troop committee members for public relations chairman. (Continued on Page 6)

Growing Force For Freedom Theme of Week

With church attendance on their Girl Scout Association. special day, a window exhibit, and outdoor day, Artesia Girl Scouts was organized in May of 1944. are joining with other troops over Members of the first board were the nation in observance of Girl Mrs. Mark A. Corbin, president;

Scout Week. West Quay, is a display — "Girl Mrs. Mittie Hamill, treasurer. Scouts - A Growing Force for V. P. Sheldon, camp chairman; Freedom," symbolizing the 1951- Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, organization

52 slogan. The special week-ends on Satur- gram chairman; Mrs. Howard Giss-Other new residents are Mr. and the pool tables in the building will day, Nov. 3, outdoor day. Volun- ler, training chairman; Mr. Hollis Mrs. Charles K. Johnson and chil- also be available for those who teer Girl Scout workers and their Watson, finance; Mrs. C. B. Blockfamilies over the Southeast New er, publicity. Mexico area are being asked to help with conservation at Camp were formed. Brownie Troop Two, Mary White in the Sacramento with Mrs. R. A. Thomas and Mrs.

> Marvel Williams, area director, says the work to be done has been troop with some of the same girls. charted by the soil conservation They are Senior Scouts this yearservice. The service and the area Senior Troop 3 with Mrs. B. A. camp committee will supervise the DeMars as leader; Brownie Troop work to be done

> caused by a fire last summer in Brownie Troop 5 with Mrs. Carl Lincoln National Forest, in which Byler as leader; Troop 6 Interme the camp is located.

> attended churches in observance of ate with Mrs. George Beadle for Girl Scout Sunday. leader. Mrs. Dave Button, area publicity First Seniorchairman, will present the program, "The Biggest Thing Yet," in a five-minute period starting at Mexico. The girls were just about

tion KSVP. Window decoration job at the J. C. Penney Company was by Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Jr., publicity chairman; Mrs. W. F. Hinde, program chairman; Mrs. F. M. McGinty, assistant leader of Troop 18; and Mrs. Orval Kiddy, leader of Troop

First observance of Girl Scout Week occurred a few years after the death in 1927 of Juliette Low, organization founder. The special week is timed to coincide with the week of Mrs. Low's birthday, Oct.

of America was established March 12, 1912. Membership is now 1,-540,279. Secretary is Mrs. Amory ghton; headquarters, 156 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Scout Week, Oct. 28 to Nov. 3. This week includes the birthday of Juliette Low, the founder of the Girl Scout organization, Oct. 31.

Girl Scouts in Artesia are join

ing the Scouts of the nation this

week in observing National Girl

In 1912, Mrs. Low had just returned from England where she had met Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the World Scout and Guide is Movements. She was so impressed

like them for American girls. For the first few years she fi-

Girl Scouting has kept its vitalprogram based on fun and recreation, has always been determined by the interests of the girls; its ac-

In keeping pace with a changing world, and giving girls what they ask for, it has taught them to sail boats and to fly airplanes. It has given them an opportunity to learn about the peoples of other lands: to develop friendships with girls all over the world. Girl Scouting in the United

States is open to all girls 7 to 17 of all races and creeds. The seven days of Girl Scout Week are known as the Seven Service Days and on each of them Girl Erma Williams, treasurer; Kathryn Scouts endeavor to demonstrate to the public some of their many activities. Sunday is Girl Scout Sun-Howard Stroup, camp; C. A. day; Monday is homemaking day; Stalcup, finance; Mrs. W. F. Hinde, Tuesday is citizenship; Wednesday

The Girl Scout organization has been active in Artesia for a long In all, there are 215 adults and time. Before the present organizagirls in the organization. There tion was started in 1943, there are 22 leaders and assistant lead- were several troops and a Girl ers; 31 troop committee members Scout council. Mrs. Raymond Bartlett was one of the women who

Week, here is a list of Artesia Girl | The organization died down and Scout troops. The list is not com- was revived when Mrs. V. P. Shelbeing made, some troops combined, Mrs. Howard Gissler, Mrs. Grady Booker and Mrs. Fred Jaco

this troop. Members of Mrs. Sheldon's Troop were June Gissler, Mary Jo Jacobs, Pat Robinson, Betty Bruce. Esther Byler, Rosemary Murphy, Shirley Feather, Mary Dixon, June McDorman, Mary Frances Mc-Anally, Priscillao Kohl, Norma

Smith and Sue Booker. In March of 1944, steps were taken for the organization of a

The Artesia Girl Scout Board Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, vice-presi-At J. C. Penney Company, 401 dent: Mrs. Nevin Baird, secretary;

> chairman; Mrs. Fred Jacobs, pro-At the same time six new troops

C. V. Miller as leaders. Mrs. Thomas is still with her 4, with Mrs. Frank Wiliams and Reason for the job is the damage Mrs. J. T. Easley for leaders; diate Scouts, Mrs. Maxine Arnold Artesia Girl Scouts last Sunday as leader; and Troop 7 Intermedi-

Mrs. B. A. DeMars' Troop was the first Senior Scout troop in New 4:55 this afternoon over Radio Sta- the same ones who were in Mrs. Sheldon's troop the year before. These girls served as hospital aides during the war. They were also the first Wing Scouts in the area.

Three of the girls interested in medicine since their hospital aid days have gone on to make it career. Shirley Sue Feather and June Ann Gissler are studying t be nurses and Mary Jo Jacobs i studying to be a doctor. In October of 1944 a Scout Lead

er Club was formed. Mrs. Glenn Worthington was elected presiden and Mrs. J. T. Easley, secretary-During the war years the Girl

Scouts became nurses aides and the Girl Scouts of North Eddy county collected 14,140 pounds of

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Everett of

One Artesian and a resident of

John Tanner, Artesia, paid \$715

New Mexico Bar Association con-

J. H. Blake, Carlsbad, Santa Fe

Heavy local business and diffi-

culty in enlisting suitable commit-

tee has prevented the chamber of

trainmaster, was a business caller

in Artesia Friday, conferring here

with Earl Darst, local agent.



Party Given For Two Brides

Mrs. Jim Vandagriff and Mrs. Ted Vandagriff, recent brides, were honored with a bridal shower 9:30 a. m. at 7:30 o'clock last Friday evening Thursday, November 1in the home of Mrs. Jess Cave, 202 West Texas Avenue.

David Simons, Mrs. Cecil Mitchell Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, parish hall, and Mrs. John Simons, Jr. Hos- 2:30 p. m. tesses each wore a corsage made from yellow pom-pom chrysanthe Cottonwood Club

The home was decorated with arrangements of yellow mums, pink Garden Tour Report pom-pom chrysanthemums, white chrysanthemums daisies and a mixed arrangement of chrysanthe-

A white mum corsage was pinned on each of the honorees. The honorees were escorted to a corner of the room where tables were arranged with their gifts.

Refreshments of spiced tea, cookies, nuts and mints were Those present were Mmes. J. H.

Holcomb, Bertie Gressett, Buford Gray, Fred Jacobs, P. V. Morris, J. L. Truett, L. G. Monschke, V. A. Lane, F. D. Turner, Lee Vandagriff, Charles Ransbarger, Fred Cole, G. E. Jordan, D. M. Walter, the honorees, and the hostesses, and Miss Ina Cole

Those sending gifts were Mmes. C. R. Baldwin, J. C. Jesse, W. P. Porch, Ralph Rogers, Harry Gilmore, G. T. Hearn, Vernon Swift, E. Francis, T. E. Brown, Ed Wilson, Burr Clem, C. E. Mann, Cliff Perkins and J. Hise Myers.

October Social Held By Calvary Mission Auxiliary

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Calvary Missionary Baptist Churhch had its regular H. W. Langford, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 23.

After the regular business meetng there was a program. It con- dish luncheon was enjoyed. Mrs. J. sisted of members of the auxiliary D. Josey gave the devotions on the imitating Biblical characters by poetry of the Bible, and Mrs. C. E. dressing as they did in Biblical imes and telling their life story. cream, cocoa and candy.

Henry Johnson, J. L. Stewart, N. H. Jones, G. P. Turner, J. But-James Cobble, Albert Schultz, and ler, J. D. Josey, J. M. Story, A. L. H. W. Langford, the hostess, mem- Jackson, J. C. Floore, and C. E of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Mor- Hager, a luncheon guest. gan, of Artesia.

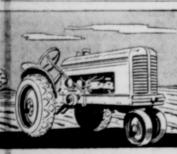
Party Given for Mrs. James Garner

Mrs. James Garner, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, Oct. 25, at the Ralph O'Dell home with Shirley O'Dell' and Connie Harshal as hostesses.

The room was decorated with rose parasols, streamers and white wedding bells.

Punch and cake were served. Those present were the honoree, Mrs. Ira Garner, Mrs. Jack Crow, Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, Mim Stroup, Marilyn Cox, Pat Bookster, Alice Martin, Wanda Burch, Carolyn Cox, Corinne Aaron, Eileen Marshall, Eireen Marshall, Lou Smith, Jane Miller, Georgia Crawford, Carolyn Zeleny Marilyn Goddard, Celeste Bradshaw, and the hos-

Ginger Sanders and Mrs. Ott trock sent gifts.



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Wednesday, October 31-

Social Calendar

Presbyterian Women's Association, fellowship of prayer group, meeting in the home of Mrs. M. G. Schulze, 1002 West Main street,

Presbyterian Women's Association, thanks offering tea. Hostesses, Hostesses were Mrs. John Si- Mrs. Mack Reasner, Mrs. Barney mons, Sr., Mrs. B. J. Perkins, Mrs. Cockburn, Mrs. T. H. Flint and

Hears Hondo Valley

Mrs. Jess Funk gave a report on the regional meeting she attended in Hot Springs, Ark., at a meeting of the Lakewood Extension Club of the Cottonwood Garden Club on Thursday, Oct. 25, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Moutray at the Seven Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24, at Rivers Farms. the home of Mrs. Virginia Zum-

the trip made to different homes bandages. in the Hondo Valley by members At noon a covered-dish luncheon of the garden clubs in this district. The homes and yards of Peter joined the group for lunch and as-Hurd and Louise Coe were among sisted with the serving.

those visited. ported that the Cottonwood Club dent, called for a short business

in blub planting. the hostess to Mmes. Ralph Pear- of draperies and in sewing. son, Judal Terry, Wert Roney, Members present were Mmes.
Douglas O'Bannon, Orval Gray, Roy Angell, Whicker Angell, R. C. Parks, Forrest Brooke, Jess Funk, J. B. Moutray, A. L. Neatherlin, A. R. Horton, and two guests.

Homemakers Hold

All-Day Session An all-day meeting of the Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church was held Thursday, Oct. 25, at the home of Mrs. Robert monthly social at the home of Mrs. | Corbin with Mrs. A. L. Jackson, cohostess.

The day was spent in quilting and visiting and at noon a covered-Mann gave the prayer.

Those present were Mmes. F. E. Hallowe'en motif was carried out Murphy, W. P. Porch, W. G. the refreshments of cake, ice Everett, J. S. Mills, G. T. Hearn, H. P. Anderson, C. L. Hefley, N. H. Those present were Mmes. Cabot, E. B. Everett, W. C. Brown, Everett Ward, B. S. Alexander, Charles Ransbarger, J. C. Jackson, bers, and guests were Mrs. Green Mann, members, and Mrs. Shirley

The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Anderson.

Mustard gas caused 400,000 casualties in World War I.

Presbyterian Women To Conduct Thank Offering Thursday

sponsored by the Presbyterian for Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. T. E. from Washington, D. C., where Women's Association will be held Carter. She will visit here for sev- they had been attending the Amerat 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon eral weeks with her daughters, Mrs. | ican Medical Association convenat the parish hall. Hostesses are Cole and Mrs. Max Ratliff and tion. They were gone three weeks. Mrs. Mack Reasner, Mrs. Barney families. Cockburn, Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, and Mrs. T. H. Flint.

Heart," will present the opportu- where he will attend General nity projects for 1951. The pro- Motors Training School for one ceeds from this tea will go for the month. opportunity gifts, and are foreign and home mission and Christian

The cast will include Mmes. H. O'Dell, John Dixon, T. C. Strom- Herbert. berg, W. L. Walker, Paul Francis, Tom Cox, Wayne Paulin, Sam Stewart, Harold Kersey and C. J.

Lakewood Club Makes Bandages

Cancer bandages and hassocks were made at an all-day meeting

It was essentially a workshop with some members constructing Mrs. James Thigpen reported on hassocks and others making cancer

was served. Mrs. Moutray's niece

Work was resumed and con-Mrs. Orval Gray, president, re- tinued until Mrs. Tom Price, presihad been asked to have the next session. The annual work reports El Paso spent the week-end here district meeting, September, 1952. of all members were turned in to Mrs. Forrest Brooke and Mrs. Miss Wynona Swepston, county Funk gave an informative program demonstration agent. The club made a very good showing, espe-Refreshments were served by cially in freezing of foods, making football game as guests of Mrs.

Members present were Mmes. James Thigpen, Carl Lewis, Robert Gray, R. L. House, H. M. Moutray, Tom Price, R. T. Schneck, Jess ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Schoolcraft, and C. W. Russell, and Compton of Huntington Beach, Miss Swepston. Mrs. J. G. Moutray Calif. The guests arrived Friday. of Carlsbad, formerly a member of the club, was a guest

> trict has been delayed by the lack husband. of proper tools. Overjoyed at the contains a pitchfork, a weeding

On the All Around Artesia Front

Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole | ter, Dr. Catherine Clarke of Albu-The annual thank offering tea went to Abilene, Texas, last week querque, returned home Saturday Dr. Catherine Clarke is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J.

day after visiting in the home of Texas, to Mr. Bill L. Gressett, son W. Kiddy, J. A. Fairey, Ralph their son, Ivan Herbert and Mrs. of Mrs. K. M. Berentz, of 803 West

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Carlsbad are among buyers and sellers of Hereford cattle calved between 1948-49 at the recent livestock auction in Clovis, according Continental Refinery Company to Harry Hoard, staff writer for the Amarillo Daily News of Oct. 25.

> Vic Jameson, sports writer for for an animal to G. H. Cureton & the Hobbs News-Sun and Mr. and Sons of Lordsburg, while Sam A. Mrs. Cecil Morgan were among the Hughes & Sons, of Carlsbad, sold Hobbs football fans at the game one to Bill Smith, of Elida, for Saturday night. Mr. Morgan is on \$520.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leet Austin, forvention was Bill Siegenthaler of merly of Artesia, and now of Ada, Artesia, representing the North Okla., visited here several days | Eddy Bar.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Compton are Comp-

Mrs. Robert W. Harper of San Angelo, Texas, arrived Friday to CARE stepped from relief to re- visit her husband, Dr. Robert W. habilitation in Greece recently Harper and her sister, Mrs. John with the delivery of the first 30 of Gates and Mr. Gates and family. new agricultural hand tool Mr. and Mrs. Gates and son, Rex, packages to farmers in several vil- accompanied Mrs. Harper home lages in the Epirus. Reclamation Saturday. Mrs. Harper and family of war-devastated acres in the dis- will move here soon to join her

gift, all recipients offered to share J. B. Champion, Emil Bach, Jr. the use of the implements with all and Charles Pittman left Monday the other people in their respective for El Paso to take their physical villages. Each CARE tool package examination for the armed forces.

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Jerry Cole left by airplane Sun- Clarke, Sr., before returning to Al-A play, "No Wider Than The day from Carlsbad for Flint, Mich., buquerque. 807 West Quay Avenue is announce

ing the engagement and approach-Mr. and Mrs. Waldo M. Herbert ing marriage of their daughter, of Amarillo, returned home Satur- Miss Audie L. Everett of Pampa, and postal regulations prohibit Quay Avenue.

and their son, Don, his wife and son, Val, of Denver, Colo., arrived last week to visit friends. Mr. Morgan was superintendent of the here for a number of years.

the advertising staff of the News-Sun and was formerly Artesia Advocate ad man.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lapsley of visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lapsley and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Clem. On Friday night they attended the Artesia vs. Hobbs Lapsley's brother, Jack Clem and Mrs. Clem.

Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr., and his sis-

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whatever-with large sharp teeth.

Claude L. Withers, first vice

of the Month" in the November

Artesia has been invited to take

part in selecting the 1952 Maid of

Cotton, publicity stunt of the Na-

from revival meetings being con-

issue of Sun Trails magazine.

tional Cotton Council.

In Silver City on Thursday, Fri- 704 West Chisum, of which Rev. J.

day and Saturday, attending the O. Hodges is pastor.

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commerce from giving fu'll support Army officers from Utah are to to the current scrap iron salvage visit Artesia "soon" to survey comdrive, says the Oct. 26 issue of the mercial warehouse facilities, says Artesia CC bulletin, which advises the latest chamber of commerce a check-up of areas back of ga- bulletin.

rages, around farms, oil fields, says "The progress of the Jews in "Pat Fairey and other local busi-Israel" was the subject of a talk delivered by Dr. J. H. Cohen at the Assembly of God Church. North gross—Roswell 71; low nessmen are willing to relieve you of this material, thereby adding to your usable space and making Fourth and Chisum, Friday night. It's been said before in this newspaper but the latest CC bulled and cited Tel Aviv as an example and cited Tel Aviv as an example of a modern city. Dr. Hodges left the first six-weeks gradients for the first six-weeks gradients. of a modern city. Dr. Hodges left of a modern city. Dr. Hodges left at Wentworth Military Academy. letin spikes the subject of "giveways, tickets, chances," neatly: "In response to calls for help the cham-

ber is glad to point out that FCC sponsored by the Auxiliary of St. a director of the Independent Pe plugging lotteries in any manner Paul's Episcopal Church will be troleum Association at their re-held tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 in Cent meeting in Houston. F. G. the basement of the Masonic Tem- Danglade of Lovington was elected ple. A total of 300 tickets have vice-president for New Mexico, ac president of New Mexico Asphalt been sold and no tickets will be cording to the Lovington Press of & Refining Company, is the "Man sold at the door, according to Mrs. Oct. 25. The meeting was held Oct. Bill Macey, ticket chairman.

The annual spaghetti supper

Artesia and Roswell tied for the trophy in the Pecos Valley Ladies' trophy in the Pecos Golf Tournament held recently at Golf Tournament held recently at won on the flip of a coin. Prize were awarded for low gross and low net scores on nine and 18 holes On nine holes—low net—Ros

Lexington, Mo.

H. G. Ellis, Artesia, was elected



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ling Report

Machine Co., Cockerham NE 34-18-26. Temporarily stout, State Dunigan 1,

E 12-19-29. th 2643, shut down for Watkins, Continental-

SW NE 5-19-29. epth 3007, plugged back testing. Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW 22.17-32, deep test in Lea

et al, State 2, NW SE epth 3100, shut down for Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW

Co. No. 1 State SW

24.18-27 at 1210. al Oil Co. No. 1 H. W. SE SE 5-22-21. depth 1540, fishing

Harper, Inc., No. 1 Valley o SW NE 7-24-29. depth 2796, plugged back testing. sond No. 1 G. G. Isom 24-21-27.

oth 670, shut down for Company No. 1 Freiss 3020, shut down for

No. 5 Harbolt SW 647, shut down for No. 6 Harbolt NE

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es, No. 6 Continental

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ies, Inc., No. 1 Boyd, 4-19-25. th 1015, crooked hole. ates No. 7 Travis SW

Sheldon No. Conoco St. SW 24-20-27. oth 645.

Smith No. 1 W. W. Simpson SW NE 29-21-27. enth 372, shut down for Prod. Co., Inc., No. 31

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em Prod. Co., Inc., No. 33 NE NE 20-17-31.

NW SE 17-17-31.

Fair, No. 7-B Scheurick pth 3078, testing. nerican Oil Co. of Texas

mold "E" SW SE 23-17-30 at 1330. Company No. 11 Puckat 2258.

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& Webb No. 1 Kinahan NE 30-25-29.

at 850 & Reed No. 6 State SW at 1916.

& Webb Co. No. 1 Jessie NW NE 30-25-29. at 850.

ates, Welch et al 1, NE Total depth 580,

ind abandoned. il & Gas Co., No. 11 Keel SW 5-17-31. depth 3092, flows 30 barper day after shot.

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OT SPECIALIST C. J. READEL 1 CARPER BLDG.

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Here's How-

(Continues wom rage One) World War I fighter pilot, killed in an accident in the United States in 1928, had Randolph Field in San Antonio named after him.

A move is now underway in Amarillo Air Base named for Jimmy Daley, who served in the RAF, the Eagle Squadron, and the Army Air Force

France, he was deputy commander of a Ninth Air Force fighter group. lot to be mailed to each eligible A large delegation from the state's

Air Force Base in Enid named for Lt. Col. Leon R. Vance, Congres- votes for each community desig- magazine of Lions International. sional Medal of Honor winner, whose hospital aircraft was forced est vice-chairman. The chairman down off the cost of Iceland in

Tinker Field in Oklahoma City got its name from Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, bomber and fighter year is elected. pilot, commanding general of the Seventh Air Force, who was killed over Midway in 1942.

In Illinois, Scott Field at Belleville, headquarters of Technical Training Command, received its name from Corporal Frank Scott. first enlisted man to be killed in a military airplane accident in 1912.

Girl Scout-

(Continues trom Page One) clothing to be sent to war torn

In July of 1946, the Artesia Girl Scouts held their first camp in the Sacramento Mountains, Sixteen Girl Scouts spent a week in the Carl Folkner.

The camp was made possible through the efforts of the camp chairman, Mrs. Howard Gissler, and Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, and the donation of the use of the cabin by the Folkners. Girls attending this first camp were Troop 1-Linda Boyle, Alma Berry, Virginia Green, Priscilla Kohl, Donna Stevens, Fid Hamill, Thelma Gayl, Marjorie Rogers.

Troop 5-Jean Chipman, Patty Sue Harris, Bobby Jo Roberts, and a new Scout from Big Spring, Texas.

Troop 7-LaVerne Batie, La-

In Febuary of 1946 there were 153 Girl Scouts in Artesia.

have grown into one of the largest organizations in Artesia. At the with about 350 Girl Scouts and adult workers.

They have an impresive record groceries and good things to eat. of dues as a member of the Nain Artesia presenting Christmas Some linens were also found by tional Safety Council. programs, hospital aides, Wing the Clarks in the "pounding." Scouts, summer camps, round-ups, leaders training, play day and

Buildings-

\$31,582.05

(Continued from Page One)

Hays, city clerk, said today. After 12 years a sign saying

"City Hall" has been placed over present time for Harold P. Nutter, the doorway in front of the build- president of Lions International ing, clearing away any doubt what from Camden, N. J., to visit any it is. The letters are about a foot points in New Mexico, according

State No. 25859

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

PEOPLES STATE BANK OF ARTESIA IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

at the close of business October 10, 1951.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$657,
United States Government obligations, direct and guar- anteed	600
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000 stock of Federal Re- serve bank)	6
Loans and discounts (including no overdrafts)	782,

\$2,147,206.35 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corp-263,769.97 05,868.37

igg, No. 2 Trigg SW SE Deposits of United States Government (including postal Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc) TOTAL DEPOSITS

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated ob \$1,923,138.78 ligations shown below)

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 100.000.00

Capital* 100,000.00 24.067.57 224,067.57

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,147,206.35 *This bank's capital consists of:

Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

MEMORANDA ssets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for \$470,033.11 (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of re-

serves of We, Cecil Waldrep and R. A. Richardson of the above-named bank do solemnly swear/affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CECIL WALDREP, Vice President,

R. A. RICHARDSON, Cashier. J. W. BERRY, WILLIAM M. SIEGENTHALER, MRS. GRADY BOOKER.

State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of October, 1951, I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. DOROTHY DUNN, Notary Public.

26-17-27. Total depth 415, flows high and are individually attached to D. D. Archer, 202 Booker build- Realtors of Trio to the awning over the main en- ing, district governor of District

Keturns Listed—

(Continued from Page One) The PMA organization, as set up by Congress, holds an election annually to elect a chairman, viceeach community.

The method of election is the trying to get Edgar M. Elbert, committeemen in office act as a Maywood, Ill., who is first vicenominating committee to nominate president of Lions International to At the time of his death in 10 eligible farmers or ranchers, whose names are placed on a bal-slated for Roswell June 7-9, 1952. voter in the county. Ballots are re- three districts is expected, accord-Over in Oklahoma we find Vance turned to the county office and ing to Archer, who is pictured in counted. The highest number of the current issue of The Lion, nates the chairman, the next highof each community is also designated as a delegate to the county county committee for the following

20-30 to Stage-

17 Students to

State University

department of information.

which the college is located.

There are 17 students from Ar-

tesia enrolled at the University of

New Mexico, Albuquerque, accord-

ing to a heck-up by the university's

than from Albuquerque, attend the

university to make a fair-sized col-

lege. There are 600 with addresses

other than Bernalillo county in

Santa Fe, with 69, leads the list.

Roswell is in second place with 34;

Carlsbad, county seat of Eddy, 36

miles south of Artesia, is third with

Then comes Belen, 29; Hobbs,

24; Farmington, Los Alamos, and

Raton, with 21 each; Clovis, 20; and

Geraldine Blount, Tom M. Boyd,

James Briscoe, Clarence Connor.

Manuel Cortez, Jo Margaret Gore,

Jo Ann Johnson, De Wayne Miller,

Bobby Morgan, Lewis Richardson,

Charles Rohde, Robert H. Stuart,

Andrew Lucas Terpening, Jonel

Tinson, John Tripplehorn, Doris

Recognition has been asked and

received by the Artesia Safety

Council as "safety promotion out-

let in a request presented in per-

Board of directors of the cham-

Elwood Kaiser is president of

the local safety unit. Industries

chamber of commerce, is secretary

treasurer and publicist.

Local Safety Unit

To Be Affiliated

Artesia, 17.

Williams.

From Artesia-

Enough state resident, other

(Continued from Page 1) drinks will be served to those at-

A fee of \$1.00 per person will be charged to cover costs of putting on the affair. The price includes unlimited helpings of the refresh-

Cards are now being mailed out to all present and past members of the Carlsbad Club. Members felt that the party

would definitely serve to boost the membership. Last Thursday's meeting of the Club was held at 7 p. m. in the upmountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. stairs dining room of Cliff's Cafe-

All Around Artesia

Installation of class officers and presentation of new yearbooks to members of the Dorcas Class will take place tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Grand and Roselawn. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. J. S. Mills, Mrs. J. B. Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Longacre. Associate members are invited to attend.

A one-week revival meeting at Sherman Memorial Methodist verne Grimal, Peggy Peppers, Church, of Loco Hills, was brought Alice Ray Martin and Marijo to a close Sunday night. There With National Setup were quite a number of converts, and nine members were received into the church. Rev. C. A. Clark, the pastor, did the preaching, and During the years the Girl Scouts Mrs. Glenn Pounder had charge of the music. At the close of the meet- son at the last session of the city ing, the congregation gave the pas- council. present time there are 20 troops tor and his wife an old-fashioned "Methodist pounding." Their car ber of commerce have voted to was well loaded with all kinds of allot the local unit \$25 for payment

Oleta Johnson, daughter of Mr. chairman is H. C. Schimmel; regular troop meetings once a and Mrs. I. P. Johnson, Cotton-week during the school year. wood, has been initiated into the Hugh Kiddy; school safety, F. L. Home Economics Club at New Green. Next meeting has been call-Mexico A. & M. College, State Col- ed for Dec. 10.

lege. She is a freshman majoring Bob Koonce, manager of the in home economics No plans are in the offing at the

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40-X. Nutter is slated to appear in Amarillo on Dec. 6, for a barbecue and western dance, according to Meeting Tonight

the Amarillo Daily News of Oct. A tri-city meeting of members D. D. Archer, 202 Booker Building, who is district governor of Artesia, Carlsbad and Roswell will al, revealed yesterday that he is

The purpose of the meeting is to be speaker at the state convention Items to be discussed are forms, E. Ragsdale, and Don Teed. erties, according to Don Teed, Ar- three years. tesia bureau member.

The car bearing the Japanese license plate mentioned in the last issue of The Advocate has been identified as an MG or Morris-Charles Stroud, Valley Exchange. Groundwork for tonight's meet- All the members of the Artesia

Purpose of the Carlsbad meetof the multiple listing bureaus of ing, which was held Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Country Club, was to chairman, and regular member for District 40-X, of Lions Internation- be held tonight at 7:30 in the ofbring Carlsbad into the multiple fices of the Southwestern Realty member of it since the first of the Company, 315 West Quay.

Artesians who attended the work out a deal for interchange of Carlsbad conference were Hugh listings between the three bureaus. and Orval Kiddy, Don Jensen, W.

procedures, methods, rules and The Artesia Multiple Listing regulations, involved in facilitat Bureau has been in operation for ing interchange of listings on one and a half years; the Roswell farm, ranch and commercial prop- bureau has been in existence for

Since its inception the Artesia Representing Artesia at tonight's bureau has transacted one and onemeeting will be Don Teed, South- half million dollars worth of busiwestern Realty Company, and ness, according to Don Teed,

bureau member.

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ing was held at a recent meeting Multiple Listing Bureau are also in Carlsbad, which was attended members of the Artesia Board of by 30 persons, including five Arte- Realtors, New Mexico Association sians, four Roswellites, and 21 of Real Estate Boards, and Nation-Association of Real Estate

In this connection it was an nounced that Hugh Kiddy, Kiddy Agency, was recently elected a director of the New Mexico Associa

tion of Real Estate Boards. The election took place at the ssociation's annual meeting in Albuquerque Oct. 12-15.

Members of the Artesia Multiple Listing Bureau and their firms-Don Jensen and Don Teed Southwestern Realty Company,

W. E. Ragsdale and Friend Burn ham-Ragsdale and Friend Agen

Orval and Hugh Kiddy-Kiddy

Charles Stroud and Harvey Jone -Valley Exchange. H. A. Denton—Denton Agency. E. A. Hannah—Hannah Agency

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ON THE HOME FRONT

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the Hobbs game it boils down to

Red Raiders Play

Western Reunion

EL PASO, Oct. 26 .- Texas West-

ern College's 1951 Homecoming

celebration Nov. 3 will be high-

lighted by the football game be-

Paso, president of the ex-Miners.

tions were heavy for the occasion.

will be held from 8 to 10 a. m. Sat-

urday in the Student Union Build-

ing on the campus. An Engineers'

Breakfast is set for 8 a. m. A bar-

becue luncheon which will be high-

lighted by the presentation of

awards and new officers is set for

of the celebration will be a parade

through down-town El Paso at 11

. m. Participating will be the

Texas Western College band and

marching units and a number of

Kickoff of the Border Confer-

ence football game between Texas

Since lawn mowers throw grass

clippings to the left, experts say

that a lawn should be mowed

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Registration for Homecoming

to its present excellence.

Red Raiders.

I think the traffic jam in the | tesia or vicinity? If so, they'll be Morris Field subway reached a new interested in knowing that The high on Saturday night. There Shotgun News, Box 57, Columbus, were two radio stations going full Neb., would like to have their blast, along with Howard O. Mil- names and addresses so they can ler 155-millimeter timing gun, the be sent a sample copy. public address system, and the Salute to Bandvista-dome pasengers who crawled Skipping the play-by-play account back and forth from the roof to of the Bulldog band maneuvers at the lower deck and back.

Radio Station KWEW had a trio the most intricate precision drill of hands, Station KSVP of Artesia the band has staged to date this had a quartet. M. L. Barnard, season. Ben Stevens has certainly Hobbs city clerk, was also among worked hard to bring the band up those present.

H. Floyd (One-Gun) Davis was on hand taking down a long list of stats. Harry McAdams was doing the announcing for KWEW with Miners at Texas Gil Haugen being the engineer.

At one time I counted 16 in the coop. I don't know how many were in the Vista-Dome section. One of these was R. B. Hamblen of Hobbs, with his two \$460 motion picture cameras and 1,500 feet of film.

Hamblen, incidentally, used to be an Artesian. He said he worked in "Uncle Charlie Mann's" drug store here in the 30s.

Now the ironic point of the Lions Club booth, which is loosely called a "press" box, is that I was the lone newspaperman in the whole bunch, at least on the bottom floor. Jim Heald was one of the Vista-Domers.

There are no seats available for the press on the front row. That's all taken up by radio, the PA, spotters, the timer. My perch is a plank against the wall, too far to see play Blurb Background-

While the radios air the virtues of sundry jewels and automobiles, as the Hobbs station did Saturday night, I was craning my neck striving to see the play on the field.

There's no advertising revenue accumulating from my tour in the booth. It's all for free. I get not one dime extra for six hours extra work. Nor does the newspaper.

Since The Artesia Advocate put \$50 on the line to help pay the cost of that booth, I think I deserve a better break. It's high time there was a press box that is a press box, not a hashed up mixture. The only "press" left in the "press box" is the traffic jam.

The newspaper is entitled to a location of its own, away from the half times as much. ampere, voltage and watt boys, where one can speak above a whisper, without interfering with the radio's commentary or its advertis- weighs 206 million pounds.

box for the Hobbs sports writer. He was at the game but he knew in advance of the traffic snarl in the "press" box and saw the game from another location.

While I have no personal feud with the radio stations, I am getting fed up with the choice locations going to them while the newspaper is given the leftovers. Silver Foxes Next-

Sure wish they hadn't needed to switch the game with Thomas Jefferson of El Paso there to Thursday, instead of Friday as originally

For 19 straight games I've been with the Bulldogs, but the T-J tilt being moved up to Thursday, my D-Day of the week, is going to make it impossible for me to go with Coach Reese Smith and his boys to the Gateway City. It will be the first game I've missed in two seasons. Loose Jerseys-

One fan has asked me a question about the white jerseys the Bulldogs wear. They are of ordinary cut but not as good quality as those of other teams. Seems the Bulldogs like to wear them outside the pants which does make it easier for them to be tackled. St. Michael jerseys fit snug, looked better than those of the Bulldogs. Note to Gunsmiths-

Are there any gunsmiths in Ar-



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Baseball Club Seeks to Raise Extra \$12,000

A copy of a circular letter of Artesia Baseball Club, Inc., Post Office Box 1453, signed by the club was received by The Artesia Advocate on Monday. The letter, dated Oct. 25, has this prelude:

"Fellow Artesians-the purpose of this letter is to acquaint you with the desirability of maintaining a baseball club in the city of Artesia and to present to you some of the problems facing the board of directors in this connection.' Rest of the letter:

"In the near future you will be ing your financial support in the form of purchase of stock by you.

"Last year professional baseball time. From a great many standpoints it was a complete success, in that it provided a clean form of entertainment, under nice conditions and it brought considerable publicity to the city, not only locally, but regionally, and some national. It contributed substantially to the lessening of juvenile delinquency and gave the community mething of common interest and for common discussion.

Not Money Success

tween the Miners and Texas Tech's and the various and sundry ex- run by David Murrell. pense incident to the first year's Pollard (Barstow) Rogers of El

In order to maintain baseball for announced that advance reserva- the coming year in Artesia, it will be necessary for the community to subscribe an additional \$12,000 in stock to balance our last year's accounts. At the last meeting of the stockholders, it voted unanimously to solicit the funds under three different arrangements, as follows: "1. Outright contributions.

2. Sale of special advertising which is deductible from income One of the most colorful events tax. 3. Sale of additional stock at

\$100 per share. 'It is felt by a great many people in this community that Ar- No Gladiatorstesia cannot afford to relinquish

the franchise by default or by lack other Christian to the lions," atsufficient funds to operate on a satisfactory basis. "It is felt that by financing this club under any of the three methods it will be an investment in good citizenship in your commun-

ity. It is not felt that this invest-

ment is a money making proposition but evidence of your confidence in your community and worth one hundred cents on the dollar, from this standpoint. "So please give this letter serious thought, and when you are ap-

000 worth of equipment. Today they are using equipment valued proached with regard to contribuat \$17,500,000,000, or three and a tions by any one of the three methods above mentioned, you will have determined in your own mind that It is estimated that the Woolworth building in New York City Artesia.

Plucky Bulldogs Clip Eagle Talons As Hobbs Hurricane Still 20 to 20

backs or newspaper clipping said, tesia principal, Travis Stovall. and held the soaring, sharp-taloned Hobbs High School Eagles to a 20-20 tie on Morris Field in a game played here at 8 Saturday night.

driving Eagles.

contacted by some one in the in- 19 date was open. The local eleven between the Hobbs and Artesia terest of preserving organized base- was as nervous as a psycho ward High Schools. ball in Artesia, with a view to gain- in the first period, but rallied to lead 13 to 6 at the half.

ball in the shadow of the Bulldog was tried in Artesia for the first goal, Yumyp Barker picked up the ball, started a hand-off to Cole, when both collided and the Hobbs tacklers were right on top of them. from the two.

Hobbs got its first marker when that it has ever been before." Bill Burke tallied on a pass. Barker came back on a quarterback sneak Artesia and Hobbs will disband all from the three for Artesia three.

in the second half. Burke again and a lasting friendship. Financially it was not a com- taking the leather over from the Starting Lineups plete success, due principally to three, to be followed in the final being under-financed to start with period with a 30-yard touchdown

Showing their mettle the Bulldogs came right back in the final period with a counter by Doyle Cole. A pass to Bobby Loyd netted the extra point. Flying Trapeze-

The Eagles had ben tabbed a forward passing team and they lived up to advance booking, tossing 23 into the wild blue yonder, completing seven for 101 yards, but had three intercepted—one by Jim Marberry, Iowa, referee; Doug Whitefield who made a su- Byron White, New Mexico Miliperb 50-yard run and seemed to be tary Institute, umpire; Tom Hall, touchdown bound before the as- Missouri, field judge; Homer Burtounded Eagles rallied and over- kett, headlinesman hauled the Bulldog speedster.

Mindful of last year's "throw anmosphere that prevailed when Artesia played Hobbs in the Lea metropolis, officials of the game called the penalties fast on both teams for unecessary roughness.

Number of penalties was even at eight and almost even in distance -Hobbs being penalized 80 and Artesia 70 yards. It was a hard-charging, hard-

fought battle but necessary roughnes was kept to a minimum. Sportsmanship Heralded—

Along the line of better relations between the two schools was an

you want to help keep baseball in contribute in one way or another, please call Clyde Guy, at Guy "In event the committee fails Chevrolet Company.

Again outweighed and consider- exchange of statements from the ed a pushover by opponents, the Artesia High School football team and Artesia, and frequent soundplayed the game on the field and ing of this theme over the public not by what the curbstone quarter- address system, manned by the Ar-

Hunt Zumwalt, speaking for Ar tesia, issued a statement:

"In behalf of the Artesia High School student body, L wish to ex-Trailing 13 to 20 in the final pe- tend to everyone a very friendly riod, the plucky Bulldogs refused and hearty welcome this evening. to quit, tied the score and came It is the desire of our student body close to vanquishing the hard- that friendship and sportsmanship of the highest degree be practiced The Bulldogs had a week's rest tonight and that there may always to prepare for this one as the Oct. be close and pleasurable relations be present

The statements bears the names of Artesia and Hobbs students who On the opening kickoff, with the participated in a pre-game cereony, meeting in mid-field.

Other statements along the same Gary Blair - "I believe that

sportsmanship is the basis of the It wasn't long, however, until friendship and good feeling bethe Bulldogs drove steadily down tween our schools, and J know that the field and Barker took it over we all will endeavor to make this basis more firm and outstanding

Gene Combs - "We hope both ideas of unsportsmanship and en-The Eagles bounced back strong deavor to create better feelings

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Score by Periods-

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Game Protectors To Eat Barbecue Thursday Night

There's big doin's afoot for the North Eddy Game Protective Asso-

The outdoorsmen will stage a big barbecue, eat their fill, see motion pictures, and listen to a talk by Mark H. Bearwald, game and fish department publicist from Santa Fe, in a program to be held at 7 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 1, in the high school cafeteria.

Emil P. Bach, secretary of the organization, says there is a possibility that E. S. Barker, Santa Fe, the state game warden, may also

Bearwald will speak on the general theme of the "game situation in New Mexico" but has not outlined his talk.

Exact subject of the motion pictures and running time was not known in advance.

Officers of the association are Russell Hill, president; James L. Allen, vice-president; Emil P. Bach, secreary; J. L. Briscoe, treas-

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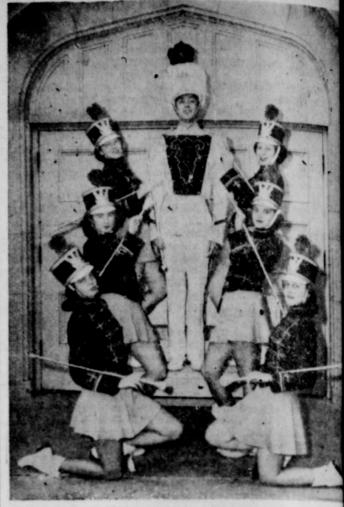
Nov. 16-St. Mary's of Albuquerque at Artesia

NOV. 22-LAS CRUCES at AR-TESIA. Season Record-Artesia, 26; Socorro, 7.

Artesia, 6; Tucumcari, 7. Artesia, 7; Roswell, 6. Artesia, 41; N.M.M.I., 6. Artesia, 12; Albuquerque, 12. Artesia, 25; St. Michael, 6. Artesia, 20; Hobbs, 20. Totals-Artesia, 136; Opponents.

Seven games played-four won one lost, two tied.

In Greyhound Spotlight



There six "sharp" majorettes and drum major will lead to Eastern New Mexico University marching band and 12 high school bands in a gala homecoming parade through Portales Saturda Nov. 3. On the left, from the front, are Rae Shields, Quitna Texas; Paula Cox, Portales and Marian Johnson, Roswell. Dru major is J. B. Menzler, Blanco, Texas. On the right, from the front are Patsy Taylor, Goodland, Texas; Brownye Rhodes, Tucumca and Partheenia Pitt, Rogers. At least 750 high school band to the from the 12 high schools will participate. High schools proposed. from the 12 high schools will participate. High schools represented include Tucumcari, Tatum, Eunice, Clovis, Texico, Phillips, Texico, Muleshoe, Texas, Denver City, Texas, Farwell, Texas, Morto Texas, Whiteface, Texas and Portales.

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90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%-are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop the delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductor continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves -made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes-more than 90% of the total of all

workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions. Less Than 10% Refuse But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the

highest paid men in the industry, their

leaders demand still further advantages

over other workers. In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000 to be exact—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages? Under the terms of the agreement, yard

engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 191/2 cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases? The White House Agreement includes an 'escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases
—April and July, 1951—have already been
paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements. What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in prin-

ciple, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitra-tion by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand? The continued quibbling of the leaders of

the three unions has to do principally with

rules changes, which have already be agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railro Trainmen. Of these, the principal seems to be that having to do with called "interdivisional service"-ru which take in two or more seniority tricts.

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The union leaders would bar progrand efficiency in the industry, and bet service to the public, by maintaining situation where they can arbitrarily st a railroad from establishing such int divisional runs. The carriers propose the if a railroad wishes to set up an int divisional run, the railroad and the unio should try to agree on such run and conditions which should surround its tablishment, and if the railroad and tunions can't agree, the matter will be st mitted to arbitration mitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refu

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered the three unions the same rules agreed to the BRT and covered by the White Hot Agreement, but have even agreed to su mit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established With the pattern so firmly established the railroad industry, it seems fair to su gest that the leaders of BLE, BLF& and ORC stop their quibbling and ta action to make the railroad labor pictu 100% complete. Certainly today's enomic and international situation calls a united front. And certainly no good re son has been advanced why these thrunions should be preferred over all oth railroad employes. railroad employes.



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n Mondays after school. Mrs. R. A. Thomas, leader; Mrs. Joe Nunn, assistant leader.

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12:15 Farm and Market News
12:30 Neighborhood News
12:35 Rhythm of the Combos'
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 Mert's Record Adventures

3:00 Wayne Cody-Earl Donaldson Show

3:25 World News-

Intermountain
3:30 Jack Kirkwood Show
4:00 Behind the Story
4:15 World News
4:20 Continuous Music
4:30 The Answer Man
4:45 Miller's Sportlite
5:00 Challenge of the
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5:30 Sky King
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
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7:00 Neighborhood News
7:15 Boy Scouta Program
7:30 Mutual News Reel
7:40 Robert Hurleigh and the News
7:45 Paul Sullivan
8:00 Mysterious Traveler
8:30 Count of Monte Cristo
9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 I Love a Mystery
9:30 Spanish Program
9:55 Intermountain Network Sports News
10:00 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY

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

Hour 6:30 World News 6:35 Farm and Home Hour 6:40 Farm and Home

Hour 7:00 World News 7:05 Devotional—Church of Christ

7:20 Up See Daisee Show

7:30 Neighborhood News
7:40 Up See Daisee Show
8:90 World News
8:05 Weather Report
8:06 Jolly Jamboree
8:25 World News
8:30 Plan With Ann
8:45 Continuous Music
8:55 Talk Back With
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9:00 Ladies Fair

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9:25 World News
9:30 Queen For a Day
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10:30 Continuous Music
10:45 Bob Poole Show
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7:40 Robert Hurleigh and the News
7:45 Paul Sullivan
8:00 Reporter's Roundup
8:30 California Caravans
9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 I Love a Mystery
9:30 Spanish Program
9:55 Intermountain Network Sports News
10:00 Sign Off Hour
7:00 World News
7:05 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Neighborhood News
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8:00 World News
8:05 Weather Report
8:06 Jolly Jamboree
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8:45 Continuous Music
8:55 Talk Back With
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9:00 Ladies Pair

FRIDAY MORNING

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Happy Felton

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9:25 World News

9:30 Queen For a Day

10:90 Curt Massey Time

10:15 Lanny Ross

10:25 World News

10:30 Continuous Music

10:45 Bob Poole Show

11:90 Cedric Foster and
the News

11:15 Daily Devotional

11:30 Luncheon with Lopez

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

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12:30 Neighborhood News

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Governing Boards

GOVERNING BOARDS are exactly what the name implies—boards to govern.

And we have plenty of so-called governing boards in this nation of ours but few of them govern.

In the majority of the cases the members of these governing boards are not too interested in the activities of the board; they resent the time they devote to their meetings; they are always in a hurry to get through with their board meetings and in far too many instances, they do not know what is being done or going on.

And in such cases, of course, they are not governing boards or at least they may possess the authority but they do not govern.

They leave too many things in the hands of those they have selected, chosen or named to handle their affairs; they accept their reports or their recommendations without checking into them; they just go along devoting as little time as possible to their board membership and as a result too many things are run by individuals when board members are elected or chosen to represent the people and they do not in reality

This, we say, isn't providing good government. In Washington we have seen many instances where the membership of the boards had they been alert and active, some of the things which happened would not have occured.

And in many instances over our own state we have those who have assumed unusual authority and power because the members of the boards or commissions or governing bodies elected by the people to represent them and their desires, have failed to function.

The individual who has been elected to a board or commission and who has the time and refuses to give the time and the attention that job requires should resign his job and let someone else who is willing to assume the responsibility the post imposes.

They are not being fair to themselves or to the people they are supposed to represent when they refuse to act and to represent the people who elected them.

There are too many governing boards which aren't governing at all. Fact is in far too many cases they are being governed by someone chosen by them to do a job but who also assume they can dictate and control the board which is supposed to give them their orders.

Why Are We Fighting?

CENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR on his return to Am- SALUTES CITIZEN SOLDIER U erica after being relieved of his command in Japan and Korea emphasized the fact that he and those fighting in U.S. Court of Claims, has struck a blow for the citi-Korea want to know what we were fighting for. He stressed the fact they wanted to know what were our goals and our

They were not known by the American people when we went into Korea. They were not known when General Mac-Arthur returned home.

They are not known today.

And apparently we don't know there is a war in progress 1916 and pointed out part of the service of the three in Korea. We seemingly as a nation do not know our boys are fighting and dying in Korea. And we definitely don't know why they are fighting and dying in that far away country.

Those who have sons or loved ones in Korea know it. Those who have lost sons or loved ones in battle there know there is a war in progress. Those whose sons or fathers may have to go to Korea realize that the war is still in progress and that Americans are laying down their lives but they do

There perhaps was never a time in the history of our nation when we had armed forces battling that we were less interested; apparently less concerned and unwilling to help do something about it.

Everyone of our war efforts, if we can call it war, are lagging. We are not buying the war bonds we normally would buy; we are refusing to provide the blood donations for the wounded in Korea; we are not interested in price controls or the controls of merchandise; we aren't impressed with the socalled patriotic speeches made by the heads of these various departments or even the President.

That, of course, is unfortunate. But that is not the fault of the American people. They will have to be told why we are in Korea; what we hope to do in Korea and be given some ideas as to when we can end the job in Korea.

You can only have the confidence and the cooperation of the public when you keep confidence with them and when you give them the information they have a right to have. That hasn't been done.

Back home the professional politicians are talking-most of idle talk. They discuss more taxes, a defense program,

more patriotism and more spending. They are talking of re-election and playing politics as

They discuss inflation and the halting of inflation but they do not do anything to get the job done. They continue to permit the boys to be drafted into service but they won't draft men into war plans and war production. The brass hats are seeking more brass for their hats and promotions and advancements at the expense of the boys fighting and dying in

The war profiteers are busy making more and more money and this is at the expense of the men fighting and dying in Korea. The middle men, the go-betweens and those who want to profit at the expense of their country continue to make huge sums of money while we are told to be good Americans, be patriotic, take what we are getting and like it.

We don't like what is happening. We don't like the fact are almost ignoring the fact our boys are fighting and ying in Korea. We don't like it that the American people wen't been told why we are fighting in Korea and the goal

And the present half-hearted efforts to unite the Ameri-

ECONOMIC TOOTHACHE



What Other Editors Are Saying

GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Every two years the United States is reminded it has a great strength in the Girl Scouts. Every two years, as this year in Boston, the Girl Scouts of America hold their convention.

Now, conventions come and go and in many cases conventions are nothing but jollifications in the large economy size. But we submit that the convention of the adult organization of Girl Scouting in this country is something a great deal more significant.

These men and women from every state in the Union come together once every two years to examine whether this organization for the better cherish ing of yonng American womanhood is meeting the demands of the day and if it is not, in their view to make adjustments through which it will.

Through the years since 1912, when the American Girl Scout movement was established by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga., they have succeeded eminently well-so well, indeed, that Girl Scouting is a part of the American scene whose absence would be unthinkable.

The term "Girl Scout" has so endeared itself to Americans that it is synonymous with the gooddeed-a-day idea of living and though we often make a joke or two about it, we couldn't do without it .-Christian Science Monitor.

Our own Marvin Jones, as chief justice of the

zen soldier's rights in the military establishment. In a recent decision Judge Jones upheld the right of retirement benefits for three National Guard

In opposing the granting of retirement benefits. the Army argued there was no federal recognition of the National Guard before the Defense Act of officers had been rendered prior to that date. So under the provisions of the defense Act the three did not have the required 20 years of service during the time of federation recognition to qualify them for pensions, the Army contended.

But the Dick Act of 1903, Judge Jones held, had Amarillo Daily News.

extended control over the organized militia.

The chief justice, in his decision, paid tribute Artesia. to the National Guard. He said:

"The ragged Continentals who fought and won their liberty against the centralized and disciplined son, LeRoy, of Washington, D. C., British army were state organized and furnished by left for their home Saturday after the respective colonies. They were individualists. There is in the citizen soldier, after he has been thoroughly trained by a competent national officer, an indefinable quality not always found in the professional soldier.

"When their representatives wrote the Constitu- P.E.O. Sisterhood, was guest speaktion, they recognized the need of local militia. They er of Chapter "K", Roswell, Tuesbelieved that the real strength of the country came day evening. from the grass roots. Their primary fear was that a strong national government would absorb the state governments and with it the rights of the people.

"There have been long and repeated efforts on ed with a 1 o'clocy luncheon. the part of some of the military to practically do away with the National Guard and the state militia or to make them part and parcel of the regular Army. day evening after a two-week visit This has been resisted by the representatives of the people in the Congress. These conflicting viewpoints have resulted in a blending and gradual federalization of the National Guard. From the beginning it Santa Fe Offers was realized that in an emergency the militia should New Mexico 4-H be subject to federal call."

Judge Jones' decision of the qualities of the mi- Trio of Awards litiaman and his place in the constitutional system is described by The Dallas Times Herald as "timely" and adds

nation has there been such concentration of governmental power and such emphasis on the regular mili-tary of the lightest The printers of the regular mili-include New Mexico. tary establishment. The existence of the National Guard and its long tradition of patriotic service are awards for 1951 have been innecessary offsets to professional militarism in our creased, and a new plan to bring day. They remind the people that a soldier is a citi- about more equitable distribution zen first and a servant of the central government among the states has been instisecond. As long as the integrity of the National tuted. Under it, Texas will receive Guard is preserved this order of right and duty will 15 awards instead of its previous stand, as the Constitution intended that it should." 19, Colorado will continue to re-

can people in the program of national defense aren't going | Nothing beats a royal flush in to be very successful until those seeking this are a little more poker. If two or more are dealt, honest with these American citizens.

TOMMIES GUARD BURNED ISMAILIA RAIL STATION



BRITISH TROOPS stand guard outside the Ismailia railway station in the Suez canal zone after it was burned and looted by anti-British Egyptian rioters. The British have put the zone on a war footing, with more than 5,000 troops being added to the estimated 40,000 already on duty there. (International) more than 5,000 troops being added to the estimated 40,000 already on duty there.

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for Nov. 5, 1951) S. Welch, local oil operator, left Tuesday for Chicago to attend a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, in the capacity of a member of the oil states advisory committee.

The Artesia Bulldogs, supported by nearly 200 rooters, were not quite equal to the task of halting the rambling Rams of Portales, yesterday in their second straight bid for the east side championship. The final score being 8-0 in favor of Portales.

Mrs. Fred Cole was a visitor in Roswell on Wednesday.

Ike Keller was in Clovis yesterday on business and stopped on his way back to take in the football game in Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt and son, Charles Kirby, of Lovington, were here Tuesday visiting Mr. Witt's sister, Mrs. Rude Wilcox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kinder and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Monschke and small daughter, Lujuana, made a trip to Sitting Bull Falls Sunday.

The Bridge of the Month Club was entertained by Mrs. Stanley Blocker last Thursday afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO From The Advocate files for Oct. 20, 1941)

G. R. Brainard of Artesia will represent the Roswell Production Credit Association at the 1941 planning conference in Albuquerque Friday.

Buck Wilburn, rancher of near Hope, delivered 1,100 lambs the first of the week to R. L. Paris of

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Bill Ballard and visiting Mr. Ballard's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Ballard for

Mrs. W. Leslie Martin, president of Chapter "J" of the Artesia

Mrs. W. S. Hogsett was hostess to members of the D.G.B. Rummy Club, Friday, when she entertain-

Mrs. J. S. Mills returned Saturin California, Nevada, Mexico and

The Santa Fe Railway educational awards to 4-H Club boys and "Never before in the peacetime history of this girls will again be offered in 1951. A total of 70 awards are offered in

Amounts of the individual ceive 4, and New Mexico will receive three as in the past.

The awards are cash sufficient to pay all the winners' expenses to attend the National 4-H Club Congress, to be held in Chicago, Nov. 25 to 29.

In addition to the annual prizes to outstanding individual boys and girls, the Santa Fe will now sponsor eight college scholarships of \$125 each, divided among Texas, California, Kansas and Oklahoma. One scholarship each for a boy and a girl are offered in Texas this

Winners for both the awards and scholarships are being selected now by State 4-H Club leaders, based on personal achievement records for the individuals.

Career Council **Underway Today** At Texas Western

EL PASO, Oct. 26-Texas Western College will be host to an estimated 1,000 high school seniors on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at a conference on Education for Citizenship and Career.

The conference is under the sponsorship of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce and Texas Western College.

The seniors from high schools within a 100-mile radius will be in attendance. The convention will be opened by a general meeting in Magoffin Auditorium and its purpose is to stress and emphasize the fundamentals and principles of

American citizenship.

During the afternoon, the students will be divided into groups according to the field in which they

My New York By MEL HEIMER



TEW YORK-On that awesome day when New Yorks of the Chronic day when the earth stands still (movie plug), whatever chrome-plated, five-eyed visitors arrive from Venu or Mars to muscle in on life on this planet will hastonished by many aspects about life in New Yorks and the whole when we received our builder. They will wonder why we erected our building like so many reeds in a lily bowl, they will chuck at our antiquated traffic system and they will chuck at our antiquated traffic system and they will dumbfounded if they come across any of the such shoes, pegtop trousers or jazzbow neckties we well will be struck to dust by their Flash Gordon deathry.

they will be unable to watch New York's mo enigmatic, confusing and senseless activitybusiness of going out for a smoke during the inte mission at a play. Mel Heimer

I don't know where I come off to make full the been doing it for years. But irregardless, as we say, the other than the same of the same o night as I was engaging in this whimsical form of musical cha after the first act of Saint Joan (maybe my disappointment at production and in Uta Hagen started all this), I suddenly look about me as clear-eyed as if I had had a quart of vintage champag—and realized that the whole thing had overtones of the Mu

This is the setting: New York's playhouses, most of them built least 30 years ago when people obviously were six inches shorter a had no knees to speak of, thus enabling customers to sit in reasonal comfort, accommodate from seven to 1,700 patrons at a clip.

Getting these patrons into their seats before curtain time is a che but there is no crowding because they struggle in, with at least lost and drunken souls stepping over laps and feet after the curts has risen.

LIKE STEERS HEADING FOR THE DEAD-END CANYON W the villain stamepedes them with a few shots, they pour out of t seats the instant the curtain is down. Up the aisles they go, alm as if in panic; you look around to see if the Piper of Hamelin is ab

The first handfuls make it to the safety of the lobby. Then the jam sets in. Somehow you get out into the aisle-and then for minutes or so, you mush along, trying to reach Ultima Thule.

Finally, the shine gone from your shoes and the crease from your crousers, you make the lobby. You spend the next two minutes elbe ing your way around, hunting for a stray corner and then you one. If you are with a woman, you peer triumphantly at her thro the smoky haze and you offer her a crumpled cigaret. Gratefully grabs for it. You get out the old lighter and by wheedling at it y get it working and you light first her cigaret, then yours. The that's more like it.

The lovely old sinful smoke fills your lungs and you let it luxu ously out through your nose, wondering all the while how you managed to last 40 minutes without the cigaret. You eye the we fondly, lift it to your lips for the second puff, and then-ting a li

That would be the warning signal, the moose call to return to yo seats, like the buzzer clearing the prize ring of handlers before bell. You try to get in that second puff, but somebody near by sol the whole problem by jostling your elbow and knocking the gasper the lobby floor. Ruefully you step on it, grimly you take your wor by the arm and determinedly you head back into the log jam.

THE MOST UNBELIEVABLE THING about it all is that, if this a three-act play, you do the same thing when the second-act curt falls. As if mumbling an old, old ritual, you turn to your compa and say "How about going out for a smoke?" Memory is short. 1 have forgotten the Calgary stampede of a half-hour earlier. You back your chair, letting your program slip to the floor again, par yourself to your seat neighbor-and are off again to the races.

There may come some wonderful day when the New York theate goer, like his London counterpart, will be looked on as an adult a will be permitted to sit snugly in his seat during intermission and only smoke a cigaret, but also eat a cookie and sip some coffee. the other hand this may lead to the habit of popcorn, you sh pardon the expression, being consumed in the orchestra seats. Wh that day comes, my New York theater-going ends.

Meanwhile: Yes, I thought that first act rather amusing. I juvenile was awfully good, wasn't he? Well . . . join me for a smok

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer

A SCIENTIST suggests that | times drops from 120 degrees the Mediterranean sea be emptied into the Sahara desert to make that area more productive. But won't that leave the Old World with an awfully big mud puddle

The international situation being what it is, the goblins this Hallowe'en are going to have a mighty tough time scaring any-1 1 1

Sunspots, claims one writer, affect the stock market. What we want to know is how do you tell the difference between "buy"

In Tibet, according to Facto- one party the

noon to 30 below zero at night The natives must have difficult distinguishing between Summe and Winter.

Aerial warfare, says Zado Dumkopf, got its start in pr historic times. It began when or monkey threw a cocoanut at a

It's a typical woman, asser Zadok Dumkopf, who, when the shoe pinches, changes stores in stead of sizes.

Numbers do not always insu victory. William Jennings Brys was nominated for President 36 different political parties. Tone party that didn't, licked his

Try and Stop Me

tinguished spouse staged for Franklin D. Roosevelt in Was

-By BENNETT CERF-MRS. HOWARD LINDSAY remembers with some qualms the special performance of Life with Father she and her di

ington. She was so terrified before the curtain rose that she was heard to murmur, "I wouldn't do this again for the President of the United States!

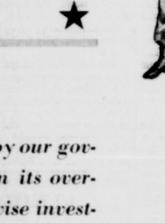
Later at an after-theatre dinner in the White House a member of the troupe was even more nervous than Miss Stickney. She quavered to the President, "What an imposing building the White House is! Do you happen to recall the name of the artichoke who designed it?"

"Many a romance." philosophizes Hazel Hoe, "begins beside a babbling brook but er
leaky faucet. And don't underestimate the power of toperating said faucet. Her thumb's probably very little.

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Boys Ranch Letter Gives Fine Close-Up of Life on Flying BR

Exactly what takes place at New | from finding themselves so often Mexico Boys Ranch?

The following yarn entitled, "News of the Flying BR," mid-October edition, written by "Uncle Bob," gives the first close-up of actual day to day life at the ranch.

"Lets run away." This was the sentiment of a large number of our boys last week; so much so that we of the staff for two or three days weren't quite sure when we woke up in the morning whether we would have any boys left or not. However, when the 72-hour evacuation period was over all but three of the boys were back in the groove. These three were soon located but it seemed best not to have them returned to the ranch. We have found that in our desire to give boys a "break" we sometimes get a diseased apple capable of infecting the whole lot. School Complaints-

Lots of gripes have revolved around school problems rather than the Ranch problems. Good food at the ranch made coming back easy for the runaways but the light lunches at school after being used to substantial noon meals at the ranch had something to do with the general restlessness.

Another factor is that a large proportion of our boys have come from city schools and find it difficult to adjust themselves in a comnunity where the school is the major activity of the town.

However, we appreciate the dificulties of the school authorities n absorbing so large a number and variety of boys into their limited

Clothing Need-Warm sunny days, but brisk fall Paulin and George Ferriman. nights are making us conscious of the need of more bed clothing, and more jackets for chore boys. It also Siegenthaler, and Stanley Carper, reminds us that the buildings will soon require more heat.

In addition to a few more butane heaters we will have to be replacng some wornout fixtures on our windows and in tightening up the buildings in general; all of which akes time and money. Alfalfa Record-

Our older boys now housed in a separate unit are increasingly cooperating in the efforts of the ranch to become self sustaining. Ninth graders left Shorty, our farmer, speechless when they gathered and stored our last cutting of alfalfa in record time.

Seventh and eighth graders too are doing well in miscellaneuos chores. We should have some mighty fine 4-H members from this group next year. Some of the boys as a reward for their work on the ranch are being given an opportunity to pick cotton on a nearby farm Saturday afternoons.

This gives them a little change in their pockets as well as a little change in environment and they

Dislike Sweeping-Our new unit is still far from the cleanest place in the world when Some of these boys feel just too grown up and masculine to get behind a broom but it may save them

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in front of a broomstick in years to come.

Last week four of the boys with a little coaching from Aunt Francis did a remarkably fine job of washing the clothes for the boys at the top. Now they are rarin' to go on doing some mending and patching of clothes.

We are deeply indebted to Celso Gutierrez, a ninth grader from Gallup, for an excellent job of caring for our clothes in the lockers and for furnishing the necessary leadership in their getting washed and repaired.

I might in closing mention still another item of cleanliness. Some of the ninth graders on their own initiative have delegated themselves to the task of enforcing cleanliness of speech.

Their efforts are already showing gratifying results in what at present remains a unit with a minimum of feminine supervision and associations. Leadership without bullying is gradually becoming a reality. Self discipline and self government is well on the way for our older boys.

Pre-Election Note Issued By Chamber

It's getting close to election time for Artesia Chamber of Commerce. The latest bulletin of the organization says "members will vote on or about Dec. 15 on re-election or replacing four of these (directors)

Remaining as directors for the to Dec. 31, 1953, are Clyde Guy, cial monthly CARE rations of U. and eggs and butter.

Terms expire for A. C. Sadler, of four million people will have ly be heard 18 to 20 feet away. C. T. Gaskins, J. D. Smith, Bill all elected Jan. 1, 1949.

Gaskins, having served six years, is constitutionally ineligible for office for two years. Siegenthaler, aGskins and Smith

have served as presidents. Bill Keys, C. D. Hopkins, and G. Taylor Cole, elected for three-year temrs on Jan. 1, 1950, will remain in office until Dec. 31, 1952.

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to The Advocate by the Artesia dis- 100 times the 1922 consumption. trict office of the survey. Jack cial of the local office.

In his speech Smith said: of an independent source of pot- countries. ash was recognized during World War I, when agriculture was seriously affected by the cessation of from the Eastern Hemisphere, are imports from Europe. In 1922 the not known. production in the United States was only 11,653 tons in terms of K20 equivalent. Chile was the only other important source of natural ticipated. Two additional compotassium salts in the Western Hemisphere. Its production is associated with the output of sodium nitrate

With the improvement since 1922 in processing the Searles Lake brines in California and the discovery in New Mexico of sylvite (KC1) in 1925 in the cuttings of a well drilled for oil and the subsequent production, beginning in 1931, of potash in that state, the Americas gradually became less dependent on European sources of

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Deliveries of potash in terms of States in 1950 were more than 10 A copy of the address was given times the 1932 consumption and

The output in the United States Frost is chief engineer, chief offi- is now about one-third of the world supply. In 1949 the United States exported to forty countries 126,754 The vital importance to the tons, 111,105 of which were deliver-United States of the development ed to 16 Western Hemisphere

The total deliveries in the Western Hemisphere, including imports A continued increase in the de-

mands and also in the production of the Western Hemisphere is an-

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potash for agricultural and indus- panies expect to begin production The potential reserves in Chile within a year and it is reported that plans are under way to greatly increase the output of potassium

nitrate in Chile. Prospecting operations in New Mexico during the last 25 years for which figures are available, the have disclosed the presence of an production of crude potassium adequate supply of commercial trate in that country was 63; potash, at the present rate of production, for more than 100 years.

reserves are being discovered in the 3,000 square miles in which potash has been found in the cutpotash has been found in the cutthe shipping cost per unit of the shipping cost per u ings from oil wells. To date, only salts marketed, and assurance of a about 10 per cent of the area has domestic supply for the producti been prospected by core drilling.

In addition to the New Mexico reserves there are indications of potential reserves in southeastern employed by Richard W. Sears Utah and in Saskatchewan, Canada. a watch repair man.

not known, but the potassium trate associated with the sod nitrate deposits in Chile has beer an important source of supply for

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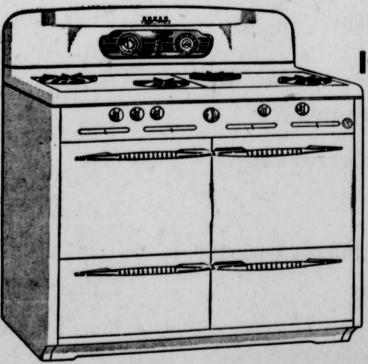
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