HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

GOP Organizational

Meeting Scheduled

Tuesday in Carlsbad

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Deadly Concoction for Enemy in Korea



THREE play the role of the girls behind the soldiers in Korea as they pour TNT 5-mm. howitzer shells at Joliet, Ill., arsenal. From left: Dorothy Dillon, Elsie Ki-Ann Lomontagne. Nearly half the 7,000 Joliet employes are women.

gether, according to Altus Stevens.

cials have assured cooperation

The meeting may be held next

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Water and the Law in New Mexico

late Lags In Water Traffic Safety aw Enforcement

By CHARLES D. HARRIS

This is the second of two articles on New Mexico ground representatives from the state high-creases prevent them from conlaw, prepared especially for the Artesia Advocate by way department in Artesia Wed-tinuing to take this increased For 16 Defense es D. Harris, special assistant attorney general assigned nesday evening. office of the ground water supervisor, E. G. Minton, Roswe'l. In the following article Mr. Harris traces de- safety council, said Bob Conradt still the best food value buy to nent of controls over water use from the Roswell arte- and Hurley Von Ehrenkrook from day

Roswell artesian underbasin was first declared Little Theater 1931, and immediately the state engineer de-Organization basin closed for further ation of artesian water **Meeting Proposed** mitted subsequent applicaappropriate shallow underwater until the year 1937. time the artesian basin clared, its boundaries were ted on the basis of informathen available and the effifor pumping ground Senior high school English and Subsequently, from time to dramatics instructor. mproved pumping methbeen devised, it became

uch greater depths. state engineer on four difoccasions has extended the thusiasm in the community for In place of the signal the engiof changed conditions and extensive social activities. the underground waters could ectively conserved. On Jan. nded the boundaries of the to the west to include more area wherein the artesian ber of high school people.

is re-charged. the Roswell artesian basin are approximately 60,000 School Cooperationof land in cultivation under ian irrigation and approxi-50,000 acres in cultivation use of high school stage facilities, rigation from shallow under-

provement to the auditorium's water sources. ese figures do not include any organization of the little theater tion from the Pecos river, hage canals or other surface group is successful. t is hoped that with the theater group's organization and conservation of underand waters and the continued ons on the amount of acreand committees plus other details under irrigation, that there are expected to be discussed at be sufficient water to meet

the organizational meeting. requirements for now and he foreseeable future. original area of the Roswell among the city's residents, espen basin was organized into cially those Stevens had not yet cos Valley Artesian Conser-District in 1931 and this been able to contact. Need Personnelis concerned mainly with onservation of water, preventaste in irrigation, excessive of water and loss from the un-

neck for waste and to talk to ortance of ming to them the e of water conservation. object is to show that not farmer money to pump un-

is there a waste of a most able asset, but that it also costs the productivity of his land beexcessive use of water. Pecos Valley Artesian Conncy District works closely in

(Continued on Page Six) Irtesia Weather Thirteenth, Main Program Adopted

W. Main street and Thirteenth son of Mon Reposa dairy, stated. street was studied in a meeting of "They have absorbed this increase the Artesia Safety Council and as long as they can, but latest in Permits Filed

Elwood Kaiser, president of the the highway department office of the Artesia group.

An Artesia proposal to place a "stop-go" light at the interesection was turned down in favor of a compromise safety plan which would offer more protection from traffic for school youngsters.

An organiational meeting for The council in June had recom Artesia little theater enthusiasts mended the traffic signal to conmay be held in the very near fu-trol heavy and often conflicting ture if enough interested prospec traffic from drive-in theater, ball equipment then on tive members can be brought to park, football field, plus residential and business districts.

Cars often attempt to speed to Stevens has taken a lead in con. make a green light, Conradt pointcally feasible to pump tacting as many residents interest. ed out, and stop suddenly when ed in amateur theatrics as pos. signals change to red, often caussible, and reports he has found en. ing rear-end collisions

daries of the basin on the such a program, despite already neers recommended curbs be built at the intersection to give students Among those who have voiced a safe starting place to cross the interest are former members of a street, and to better control trafprevious amateur theatrics group fic. his recommendation was ac-1950, the state engineer again in the city. Stevens has contacted cepted by the local group, together as many of them as possible over with suggestions for signs, zoning the last week, in addition to a num- of the intersection, and other

> Local newspaper and radio sup- Artesians attending the meeting port to the venture, should it be were Mayor J. L. Briscoe, J. D. organized, has been assured. , Josey, Jr., city supervisor, F. L. Green, Travis Stovall, Hugh W. Stevens said high school offi- Kiddy, and Kaiser.

and a cooperative program of im- Textile Mill acoustics may be undertaken if Location Here Seen Improbable

Details of the proposed little A survey of Artesia with an eye name, extent of its activities and to locating a textile mill here will a program for the year, officers be undertaken with little possibility the mill will be located here, Chamber of Commerce officials revealed Thursday.

E. C. Fessenden of the J. week, depending on response a textile firm, is considering an Artesia site for mill construction. However, excessive freight rates throughout the Southwest make lo-Stevens pointed out that in ad- cation of the mill here improbable, chamber officials noted.

Cent-a-Quart Milk Increase

Milk prices will be increased a cent a quart by three Artesia dairies effective today, according to notification by the companies this week.

Takes Effect

Price of milk will go up to 27 cents a quart for pasteurzed milk and 28 cents for homogenized milk, with milk in paper cartons costing one cent more as

Most consumers were notified of the increase this morning. A dairy spokesman said that despite the increase, "Artesia's milk prices are still in line with those Isewhere in this region and in

eighboring communities." Price of other dairy products will go up correspondingly, the spokesman stated.

The entire increase will be passed on to producers who supply milk to Artesia dairies. The increase will add about 44 cents a nundredweight to producers' share of every dollar spent by consumers for milk.

Reason for the increase was given as increasingly high costs of feed met by producers.

"Everytime they go back to buy A study of school safety and feed they find its gone up a few traffic problems at intersection of cents more," A. F. "Pat" Patter-

> Patterson pointed out that "milk, even with this slight increase, is Housing Units

The increase was put into effect traffic and safety conferred with today by Mon Reposa and Johndairies, and Price's Cream-

Fund Drive Opens On October 14

lor Cole, district finance chairman mediate construction to 35. and Charles K. Johnson, district

will start in the Artesia area.

ings held in Artesia this week, with tries." the key organizational meeting taking place Monday evening.

District officers assisting Cole and Johnson are Travis Stoyall, district and Artesia vice-chairman; Charles Hamnett, auditor; Fred Cole, prospects chairman; Clyde Community-wide support Bob Hess, Jerry Cole, R. H. Wil- Oldest regiment in the National Guy, advance gifts chairman; David of Artesia's top-rated 697th liams, and L. A. Feather. Rodwell, publicity.

are advance gifts captains chosen to date. Included in the district drive for

funds will be Artesia, Loco Hills, Hope and Atoka. No quotas for individual communities in the Eastern New tive National Guard program, and Mexico council are set. The coun-

cil-wide drive is for \$68,450. Attending Monday night's or. Thompson pointed out. ganizational meeting were Kern Valentine Co. of New York City, Aldridge, Hobbs; Yorel Harris, liams, tax accountant, was intro-Carlsbad; Howard Brown, Roswell; duced to fellow Rotarians Tues- ions, of which the 697th AAA AW and from Artesia, S. P. Yates, Tay- day. A short, humorous biography lor Cole, Charles K. Johnson, Travis of Dr. C. P. Bunch was given by Stovall, David Rodwell, Charles R. L. Paris. Hammett, Clyde Gilman, Cecil Visitors included Charles Love- Artesia; headquarters and battery Waldrep and Vernon Mills. less, Jr., of Roswell. Guests were B. Carlsbad; and battery D. Hobbs

Alive Yet, But- Artesia - Hope Highway



LAST JANUARY Ernest Douglas, a victim of muscular dystrophy, was given only 30 days to live, and was released from Jackson, Mich., jail to die free. But here he is nine months later, big as life and in trouble again, under arrest in Toledo, Ohio, while police investigate presence of eight new auto tires in his car with two garages reporting disappearance of tires matching their description. Complained Douglas, "I should be getting my medicine right now. If the right people hear how I'm being treated it will cause a lot of

trouble."

Artesia late Thursday afternoon ing. by Fred Sproule, president of American Builders, Inc., of Albuquer-

Sproule said construction of the defense housing units has attracted GOP Clean-Up widespread interest throughout Eddy county, and his firm is Meeting Set "greatly pleased" with public reception of the housing project.

American Builders have been Oct. 14 in the Artesia area, Tay- brought the total planned for im-

campaign chairman, announced of confusion as to eligibility for in the court room of the Eddy Sophomores - Larry Brewton, Teams in the advance gifts divi- tually the rules of eligibility are ible, of course, but also eligible pleted in several committee meet- vice those major defense indus-

before Artesia Rotary club at

much to offer its young men

through the organization, Major

its Tuesday meeting.

Improvement Is Pushed Mayor To Prepare Hopes Boosted For Mountain

strongly - worded acceptance home to register him. in a four-city get-out-the-vote

Mexico. Roswell Chamber of Commerce officials have thrown a challenge to Hobbs, Lovington, Carlsbad, and Artesia to get-outthe-vote for the election.

Outcome of the contest will depend on which city gets the greatest percentage of its registered voters to the polls. Artesia will be making its task more difficult next week by trying to get more prospective voters registered.

Plan For Contest-Taking up planning for the con-test will be the Artesia Chamber of Commerce state and national affairs committee. Howard Whitaffairs committee. Howard Whit-son, chairman, and Dr. C. P. Bunch Senior High and Neil Watson, members, are scheduled to meet this noon to study the program.

Possibility of a mobile registration service on call to citizens' homes will be discussed at this noon's meeting of the committee. Capt, Marshall Belshe, commander Building permit applications for of Artesia's National Guard bat-16 more defense sale units in Ar- tery C of the 697th AAA AW battesia were filed with the City of talion, will also attend the meet-

Chamber officials are seeking to work out a plan whereby a Nation-

County-Wide

ing to straighten out organization Bill Brown, executive committeeof Eddy county's tangled GOP affairs has been scheduled for next Juniors-Donald Sperry, Mexico council of the Boy Scouts 19 two-and-three bedroom sale Tuesday evening in Carlsbad, E. E. president; Barbara Chadwick, secof America is scheduled to start units and yesterday's permits Kinney of Artesia, acting chair retary; Jean McPhail, treasurer;

Sunday and continue through next ple believe. Workers in the potash central committee, including one Caw, executive committeemen.

Guard CO Asks City's Support

more men, the Major said.

With 15 days remaining for al Guard truck will be stationed at voters to register for the Nov. a downtown point. Under the plan, and through the Sacramento moungeneral elections, Mayor J. residents wishing to register to tains was substantially boosted L. Briscoe was reported "in Guard truck would take a notary Sen. Dennis Chavez and scheduling vote would call for the truck. The here this week with the visit of public to the prospective voter's of a tour by state highway commis

Mayor Briscoe has unofficially contest for Southeastern New accepted the challenge from the Roswell chamber, but has not formally accepted that city's invitation to enter the five-way contest. Deadline Oct. 6-

Deadline for voter registration is only 15 days away, including today. Mrs. Erma G. Williams, registrar for the Artesia precinct, has announced the deadline is Oct. 6, 30 days prior to the general election as required by law.

Mrs. Williams said this week she has been accepting many registrations at her office in the Booker building, and has answered many

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Class Officers Are Elected

Artesia Senior high school class officers elected in school-wide voting this week include presidents Jack Williams, senior; Wray Shildneck, junior; Perry Zumwalt, sophomore; and Clyde Bratcher, fresh-

In addition to class officers home room officers were chosen in this week's extensive election activity Officers elected to serve with

the presidents are: Seniors-Jean Coll, vice president; Pat Johnson, secretary; Don

A county-wide Republican meet. Golden, treasurer; W. L. Gray and vice

man, reminded Republicans today. Jerry Simmons, parliamentarian; the federal road will give tourists The meeting is scheduled for Louis Campanella and Carolyn Cox, Sproule said there is a great deal 7:45 p. m. next Tuesday evening executive committeemen.

purchase of defense housing. "Ac- county court house at Carlsbad. vice president; Bobbie Freeman, has been eyed as possessing great-Republicans attending the meet- secretary; Johnny Riddle, treasursion wil llaunch their fund drive a great deal wider than most peo- ing will elect a 33-man county er; Dixie Williams and Larry Mc-

week. On Oct. 21 the general drive and petroleum industries are elig-committeeman from each of the Freshmen - Max Ratliff, vice county's 33 voting divisions. Cen- president; Doug O'Dell, secretary; Plans for the drive were com- are workers in business which ser- tral committeemen will in turn Carolyn Nelson, treasurer: Dick elect county officers, Kinney stated. Stiegel and Richard Leaton, executive committeemen.

Vote-Battle Reply Resort Program

sion representatives.

Senator Chavez was feted Thursday night at Artesia country club for his part in pushing through "almost singlehanded" a paving program in the Sacramento moun tains, which has steadily pushed east of Cloudcroft.

mission's representatives, scheduled to arrive in Artesia about 8:30 a. m., will be taken on a tour of the Hope highway west from Artesia. Chamber of Commerce highway chairman T. E. Brown, Sr., announced

The road's generally broken condition and its right-angle "curves" will be emphasized. May Be No. 1

Brown said it is probable the highway committee and the chamber will bost improvement to U. S. 83 to Hope as its No 1 project.

The highway committee is expected to meet downtown today to discuss plans for tomorrow's tour with the highway commission dele gation. The committee had previously planned to go to Santa Fe to meet with the commission and lay-out its program of road recom mendations in the North Eddy county area.

The Artesia group meeting to day will include Brown as chairman, Van S. Welch, J. D. Smith, Earl Allen, Bud Cleve, Fred Cole, and Jerry Losee, members and Mayor J. L. Briscoe and W. T. "Doc" Haldeman, county commis

According to Senator Chavez, completion of the federal highway from Cloudcroft east will be pushed and completed "as soon

Better Access

Tie-up for the state road with and Southeastern New Mexico residents much-improved access to the mountain area, which for years er potentiality for resort development than has been planned up to the present. Much Artesia effort at present

is aimed at promotion of the community as a gateway to the Sacramento mountains, which already have been developed into a strong attraction for tourists and vaca-Completion of the federal pav-

ng project in the Sacramentos and improvement of the Hope-Artesia highway are calculated to give Artesia a boost in its Sacramento gateway claims, and provide a shorter, more scenic tourist route to Las Cruces, El Paso and west

Senator Chavez Has Whirlwind Schedule in City

U. S. Senator Dennis Chavez spent a busy day in Artesia Thursday before pushing on to other

The senator's day began with a breakfast at 7:30 at Artesia hotel, where a number of Artesia civic and political leaders met with Senator and Mrs. Chavez.

Conference and meeting with friends occupied the senator for the balance of the day in informal and impromptu activities.

Yesterday evening a thank-you dinner was presented to the senator by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce for the senator's action improvement of U. S. highway 83 through the Sacramento mountains

Attending last night's dinner meeting with the senator were The National Guard's training and Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mr. and program of 48 two-hour armory Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, Mr. and Mrs. raining programs per year plus Bob Koonce, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. three two-day week-end periods Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Aland a 15-day August camp session varado, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torres, offers opportunity for men 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman of Hope, and T. E. Brown, Sr., Charles K. Johnson, and Ceeil Wal-

High Cost May Force Water-Saving Program Control of artesian water G. A. Slusser, W. W. Ports, and benefits of the present time into happened to our water level in figures furnished me, 10 per cent

during drought periods may Bob Jones, all of Artesia. costs to farmers and other heavy users, a "citizens panel" meeting in Artesia concluded 52, when the city used 885 million Tuesday night.

The panel on water formed spontaneously, without preparation, as a part of the Artesia Introduce Problem-

51 J. D. Josey, Jr., Taylor Cole, Dr. supply so that we may enjoy the varies from year to year. What has Dr. Earhart - According to

cities the size of Artesia in 1951- to irrigated farming? gallons of water.

Following is a text of the discus- 75 per cent in dollar value. sion by the laymen's panel:

Earhart as moderator.

Taking part were Ben Caudle, Jerry Cole, Bob Griffin, Harvey Yates, Bob Siegel, Bob McAnally, sion about control of our water Stricts and S

the future. Water and business life the past few years? Among other facts disclosed, are very closely connected in the One Sourcebe reached through existing the panel concluded that enough Artesia area. Would anyone hazwater is used for land illegally ard a guess as to what percentage

Caudle-It is strictly a guess, Dr. Earbart-It might be a little

less than that, but is certainly well

Jerry Cole-As I understand it. supply for this artesian basin and just going out of this basin.

paration, as a part of the Artesia Dr. Earhart—This is a discussion on the Pecos Valley water sion on the Pecos Valley water mate. We do know that a large segment of the panel, with Dr. Ralph commend the panel, with Dr. Ralph situation. In it we shall seek to resident ment of our economy depends on irrigation. Taking another approach and was irrigated 20 the city in a year, and so 12,000 to

of all cultivated acreage in the valley is irrigated illegally. This 10 per cent amounts to 12,000 to 15,000 acres of land. If the cultiva-

under cultivation to supply 15 to 20 of business in Artesia is traceable supply for this artesia begin business of land. If the cultivation to supply 15 to 20 of business in Artesia is traceable supply for this artesian begin business of land. If the cultivation to supply 15 to 20 of business in Artesia is traceable supply for this artesian begin business of land. If the cultivation to supply 15 to 20 of business in Artesia is traceable supply for this artesian begin business of land. of three acre-feet, this would be that is in the mountains northwest 36,000 to 45,000 acre-feet of water of state and community property, but I'd say it might go as high as of Roswell. I can't see how we can per year. Now the city of Artesia citizens, and personal rights, which expect to conserve water-it is used 885 million gallons of water the National Guard may be called in the last fiscal year. Remember- to protect through the governor. Griffin-Using water so heavily ing that one acre of land uses

less, Jr., of Roswell. Guests were B, Carlsbad; and battery D. Hobbs.

setts, formed in 1636 Battery A Marshall Rowley, Clyde Gilman, battery was asked by Major the 697th battalion and an Artesia of the 697th was organized in Roswell in 1909. The state's Guard W. C. Thompson in an address resident, urged businessmen's intook part in the Mexican border terest in the National Guard retroubles in 1916, and was federalcruitment program to bring the ized to fight in France during Artesia command up to strength. World War I. In the second war The community has much The unit now has 35 Guardsmen to gain in encouraging an ac- and six officers, and needs 48 part of the New Mexico Guard distinguished itself in action at Manila and Bataan, Major Thompson New Mexico's National Guard is pointed out. organized into an antiaircraft brig-In addition, part of the state's ade, Major Thompson pointed out. A new Rotarian, Roger H. Wil- In the brigade are two groups.

National Guard went to Europe and has combat records in Africa. Each group includes three battal-Italy and France. The state Guard units were federalized and have cities in Southeastern New Mexbattalion is one. Included in the served in the U.S., Far East, and 697th are battery A, Roswell; bat-Germany during the present emertery C and medical detachment at Duat Purpose

Purpose of the National Guard

is dual, and the program is dually supported by state and community who supply men and armory facilities. The federal government provides training, equipment, and pay, the Major stated, and in return, the Guard is by law the first line reserve, capable of immediate expansion and able to furnish trained and equipped units for service anywhere.

Second mission is for protection

35, Major Thompson declared. The Guardsmen is of service to (Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Elected Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Officer

Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., was Kansas, Oklahoma, Misouri, Texas, elected vice-president of Xi Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Michi-Iota chapter of Beta Sigma gan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Mary-land, Washington, D. C., Minne-Phi sorority at a meeting on sota, New Jersey, and New York. Tuesday evening at the home Foreign countries included were of Mrs. Charles Sanford, Mexico and Europe. Mrs. Gable was elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation list her trip on the Beta Sigma of Mrs. Charles Murphy, who has ramble which included Switzermoved to Hobbs.

Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., representative of Beta Sigma Phi city council, reports on the city council meeting held Sept. 12. Xi Iota nitted suggestions to the council for city-wide projects for the

Mrs. Charles Bullock, ways and rummage sale to be held in early

vacation of members, each mem- ers, Jr., and Miss Haynes, ber telling about her trip. States The next meeting will be Tues visited by members were: Cali- day, Sept. 30, at the home of Mrs fornia, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Charles Bullock.

Janet Ann Simons, Sandra Mon-

High School Band

ton high school, East Michigan, and Michigan university bands, which were very interesting, and gave the band members pointers on appearance and marching.

The band is drilling for tonight's

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Sees Movies on

Miss Nancy Haynes added to the

land, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgian, and England, Miss Haynes told about her voyage on the Queen Mary and gave a very interesting talk on the countries she visited. She returned to the United States by plane.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served to Mmes. means chairman, announced a Charles Bullock, Lawrence Coll. Donald Fanning, H. B. Gilmore Maynard Hall, Charles Sanford, W The program was on summer C. Thompson, Sr., and M. A. Wat-

Forget-Me-Not Kenneth Belshe Is Honored on Drive Backed By Sixth Birthday DAV Auxiliary

Renneth Dell Belshe was honored on his sixth birthday anniver-Plans were made to assist the sary with a party given by his Disabled American Veterans chapmother, Mrs. Marshall Belshe at ter in the coming Forget-Me-Not sale to be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at Games were played and favors a meeting of the DAV Auxiliary given. After opening the many Monday evening in Veterans Megifts, a white birthday cake decomorial building. A covered-dish

rated with a corral, cowboys, and luncheon was served before the six candles, and ice cream, and lemonade were served. Mrs. K. R. Jones, community office. service chairman, reported the Those present were Sherry Don Clack, Carol Lawrence, Johnnie clean-up project around the Veter-Wifbanks, Linda and Barry Kamans Memorial building would be continued. She also stressed the plain, Carolyn Murphy, Gloria

Jean Chambers, Freddy Morris, importance of voting. Mrs. John Simons, Jr., welfare roe and Sharon Kaye Belshe, and chairman, reported the DAV and Mrs. M. D. Belshe of Ros- would furnish a meal ticket for a

needy school child for two months. Those present were Mmes. Ruffus Lee, Walter Wood, John Simons, JJr., Bill Dunnam, Leland Wittkopp, D. M. Walter, Bill Boggs, K. R. Jones, V. J. Omelian, John Simons, Jr., Bill Dunnam, Leland March Formations Cunningham, and Jim Vandagriff.

The Artesia high school band In some parts of Mexico there has been shown films on the Sex. are lotteries for dead souls.

Boots 'n Saddles Theme for Junior Story League

"Boots and Saddles" was the Story League Tuesday evening at ican Association of Univer- ness. the home of Ronelle Haynes with sity Women Artesia chapter Lou Ann Siegenthaler as co-hos will be held at 2 p. m. Satur-

Mary Margaret Whitson, presi- try club. dent, conducted the business meet-

The girls were dressed in Western clothes for this meeting.

man, distributed the yearbooks. the Artesia chapter. The books carried out the theme of state flag.

"Western Stoves," was told by Linda and Barbara Houston and Mrs. F. A. Houston.

Those present were Mary Margaret Whitson, Gayla Morgan, Lou Ann Siegenthaler, Linda Beene, Michelle Ruppert, Kay Hubbard. Ronelle Haynes, Carol Zeigler.

Patsy Ann Miller, Bobby Jean Frost, Janette Dowell, Harriet Saikin, Mildred Bunch, Penny Key and Sharon Mermis, members, Mrs. Don Bush, Mrs. Ted Maschek, Mrs. Houston, and Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., guests.

W. E. Flint Is Assigned New Post at A&M

W. E. "Bunny" Flint, son o Mrs. T. H. Flint, of Artesia, and brother of Mrs. Russell Floore, has been appointed extension animal tion at New Mexico A&M college. from 7:15 to 7:30.

The former Artesian has been

For the past three years he has been carrying on extensive field experience in dramatics and stage work in New Mexico's beef cattle direction; also radio, script writing improvement program.

of trees grow in the United States. from 7:15 to 7:30.

AAUW Member Mrs. Jack McCaw Elected to Head Tea Planned For Saturday

day, Sept. 20, at Artesia Coun-

Invitations have been mailed to known prospective tendance prize. members. Women wishing to check eligibility of their degree Gayle Morgan, program chair and school should call officers of

Officers in the organization are the year, the Land of Enchant- Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, president; ment, and include a replica of the Mrs. A. R. Harralson, vice-president and membership chairman; Miss Hazel Hockensmith, secretary; and Miss Nancy Haynes, treasurer.

> Committee chairmen Mrs. Richard Swartz and Miss Isabelle MacDonald, co-chairmen, education; Mrs. John A. Frost, international relations; Miss Margarett Booker, Barbara Butts, Hughes, legislation; Miss Lois Nethery, status of women; Mrs. C. P. Bunch, social studies; Mrs. C. H. Parker, fellowship.

Mrs. B. R. Gorman, program; Mrs. Margarette Bildstone, publicity; Mrs. K. J. Williams, finance; Mrs. John D. Edwards, recent graduates, and Mrs. T. J. Sivley,

School Launches Weekly Newscast Thursday Nights

Al Stevens, high school dramatic and speech teacher, began the school news to the community over husbandman in beef cattle produc- KSVP Thursday evening, Sept. 18,

The weekly school news will inwith the extension service for 18 clude elementary, junior bigh, and Jackson and Mrs. Jimmy Reed of years and was Lea county exten- high school news in review by Lovington and Mmes. Warren sion agent until 1949, when he was Stevens as he reports various actransferred to the state extension tivities and other interesting high-

Stevens has had considerable and radio announcing. The public is urged to tune in to the school A total of 1,177 different forms newscast each Thursday evening

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Mrs. Jack McCaw was elected Total membership to date is 124 Texas, where she will enter Abi- Dr. C. P. Bunch and Rev. R Mrs. Jack McCaw was elected Total membership to date is 124 lectas, the lectar and Rev. president of Park school Parent members. Mrs. E. J. Treat, who lene Christian college as a fresh- Willingham, pastor. Business Teachers' association at a meeting had resigned as vice-president due man. Tuesday afternoon at the school, to transferring into another school theme of the program for the first Membership tea for pros- Mrs. McCaw succeeds Mrs. Cecil district, had opened the memberfall meeting of the Artesia Junior pective members in the Amer- Mitchell, who resigned due to ill- ship campaign on the opening of school and assisted Mrs. Gracey

nesday, Oct. 21.

Park School Parent-Teachers

Mrs. Harold Gracey was elected in membership this week.

second vice-president, and Mrs. Each parent visited her child's Creighton Gilchrist was elected room, and each teacher gave a talk secretary to fill vacancies. Mrs. Nora Coppinger's first school and child was beneficial.

grade room was awarded the at- The next meeting will be Wed-

Maxine McAnally **Honored With** Bridal Shower

Miss Maxine McAnally was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday evening in the basement of the First Christian church. Hostesses were Mrs. Kyle Kidd, Mrs. M. A. Whatley, Mrs. L. J. Lorang, Mrs. Wesley Needam and Mrs. V. F.

Miss Jean Rogers sang and was accompanied by her twin sister, Peggy Rogers.

Miss Sue Warren was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Lorang read a short poem and the gifts were then presented the honoree. The gifts were placed in a large box covered with white crepe paper with an arch over it. From the arch were hanging small wedding bells, with "Maxine and Bill" on them.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth. The centerpiece was a bride and bridegroom under an archway covered with pink rosebuds, fern and white satin ribbon and was flanked with crystal holders with pink tapers.

Those present were Mrs. M. M. Coughenour, W. G. Everett, Cal-

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Personal Mention

Miss Myrna Henderson, daugh- Terry, Mrs. C. R. Sharp, Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hender- Brainard, Vernon Mills C son, left last week for Abilene, cup, Elwood Kaiser, J. H.

First Methodist church delegates from Artesia attending the Pecos Valley district conference in Monahans, Texas, Monday and Tuesday were L. B. Feather, Thad Cox. Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. J. J. on how parents' cooperation with

in, Kenneth Alldridge, and H.

Misses Cora Rogers, Sue Warren,

Jean Rogers and Peggy Rogers. vin Bailey, W. M. Ross, Emma Those sending gifts were Mmes. Berry, J. L. Taylor, A. G. Bell, G. Robert Needham, Mac Wilson, Vir- Board of Realtors, speak on ginia Briscoe, Willard Bradshaw, "Role of the Realtor in Ame Nina McCarter, Lee Meadows, W. Mmes. Idos Taylor, Earlene Branson, Britton Coll, Ferdy Blessing, T. French, Reed Dowell, W. F. Harold Bauman, Swayne Williams, Hicks, Sid Wheeler, Otto Parham, J. E. Taylor, Joan Melton, Artie Johnnie Bowman, John Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart McAnally, Verble Baker, Cecil O. E. Van Winkle, Earl Bowman, to spend the week-end in Lub Bauman, Clement Taylor, Glenn Ernest Hubbard and B. C. Aaron, Danford, Henry White, E. L. Hard- and Miss Catherine Farrell.

the meeting includede four-m reports, and emphasis on en ism and missions.

On Monday members of the tesia Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Bureau, H Kiddy, Orval Kiddy, Virgil way, R. E. Glaze, and W. dale attended a luncheon the El Paso Board of Realto the ballroom of Cortez hotel. heard Joseph A. Lund of Bo Mass., president of the Future.

visiting their son and daughter law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. St.



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American Legion and Aux- "There's a Wideness in God's ld a joint meeting on Mercy," and Mrs. Woolf gave a talk evening at the Women's on "The Good News" and Reverend ere a covered-dish dinner Woolf discussed various phases of the subject.

McAlister and Wanda Estes ted Hagerman at Boys' James, Mmes. A. A. Bailey, J. F. Business college. each gave an interesting Campbell, G. W. Chrisman, Lester Mrs. Herman Johnson, daughter fee. the work done there. ery enjoyable lawn party C. A. Marshbanks, Earl Stine, W.

ic supper was given in P. West, John Shockley, and Matof Louise Pilley at the home tie Willoughby. and Mrs. M. C. Brown on The Belle Bennett circle of the day W.S.C.S. met Wednesday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. A. D.

ge number of relatives and Menoud were present. pilley will leave this week The president, Mrs. Dacus Parker, was in the chair during the Keene, Texas, where she business session.

B. A. Allen and daughters n to attend to business

Hagerman schools opened man Refreshments of frozen strawwith an enrollment of

s are being made to hire an teacher to care for overflow Freeman and Reverend Woolf. rth and fifth grades expect-

and operated by Mr. and well who took charge Tues- erend Abbott, pastor of the United valley he new owner is well qualienduct this business, hav-20 years experince. Mr. Sullins and son will leave Pecos, Texas, where they make their home

erman school faculty memeld a meeting Monday afterhe school. Later they went home economics cottage refreshments were served teacher, Miss Myrtle Harfaculty members and their

dnesday afternoon at the workroom. The president,

Presbyterian Missionary H. J. Cumpsten as hostionals and a business were held with Mrs. T. D. ort, president, in the chair. Cumpsten served ginger and iced tea at the close of on to Mmes. B. W. C. H. Criddle, T. D. Deven-Walter Elliott, C. G. Mason.

of the W.S.C.S. met on ay afternoon in the as- Sharp, Ira Satterfield, A. N. Frankchair. During the business honoree. the members voted on a Mrs. Leonard Ferguson was hos-

Woolf led the lesson served to the 12 guests present. new yearbook. The theme Mrs. James Michelet has return- will be on duty. G. W. Chrisman led in pray- American Legion Auxiliary. Be- Georgia Kerwin. James read the hymn, sides the convention Mrs. Michelet James Kerwin, who is employed

enjoyed a visit with her sister and husband, and their son and his Roswell Garden wife, who came in from Philadelphia for a visit with her.

Mrs. A. D. Menoud and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten motored to Roswell Tuesday to attend the council meeting of the Chaves County Extension clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chrisman, members of Latania Garden club Mrs. Kiersey, hostess, served Miss Louise Chrisman, Mrs. Wat. of Roswell visited the Artesia Garbeen Hagerman repre- cookies, nuts and iced drinks at son, and Miss Janie Watson made den club Wednesday morning. o Girls' State in Albu- the close fo the afternoon to Rev. a trip to Lubbock, where Louise and Leroy Hammons, who and Mrs. G. H. Woolf, Miss Esther and Janie will attend Draughn's Mrs. Walter Solt and were enter-

> Hinrichsen, Ernest Langenegger, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby The table was covered with a Utterback were guests at the John-Methodist church of Artesia Sun- fall flowers were used as was

> > Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud moand Mrs. Ned Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walden and Menefee, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Free thur Sunday for a visit at the Fleming, Sr. Menoud home

Miss Helen Ruth Curry, a memshows an increase of berries with ice cream and iced tea ber of the class of '52 Hagerman Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. John Boren, and Rev. and per cent in the high were served to Raynel Cumpsten, high school, will leave soon for nd a slight increase in the J. W. Chrisman, Wilson Hart, Her- Eastern New Mexico university, man Johnson, H. R. Menefee, Da- Portales, to which she has cus Parker, Don Strixner, Horace scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson and Funeral services for Mrs. Dovie daughter, Doris, accompanied by Evelyn Geeslin were held Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tow of Ar- Discuss Hobbies Cleaners, formerly day afternoon at the Assembly of tesia and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fergu-God church with Reverend Hunt- son and son, Jack, of Fort Stanton, er, pastor of the church, conduct- have returned from a very enjoy. Kenneth Sullins, has been er, pastor of the church, conduct- have returned from a very enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nelson ing the services, assisted by Rev- able fishing trip in the Red River

Beautiful flowers graced the visiting her mother, Mrs. C. W. Junior Women's club Wednesday Curry, left this week for Silver afternoon at the clubhouse with The choir sang, "If We Never City where she teaches in the Mrs. Max Johnson, the new presi-Meet Again," 'and Misses Rita Mc- public schools. She was accom- dent, presiding. Alister and Wanda Estes sang a panied as far as Tularosa by her Mrs. Loyd Simons gave a demonspecial number, "The Love of mother, who will spend several stration and interesting talk on them. God," with Miss Estes as accom- weeks at the home of Rev. and ceramics; Mrs. Donald Knorr talk-Mrs. Frank Curry.

Interment was in Hagerman Tom Ferguson is recovering er talked on glass and had a disnicely from the severe burns play of antique glass. Mrs. Kenneth Furlong was hon- which he received when gasoline oree at a stork shower Thursday became ignited while he was work- sung by Mrs. Don Bush, accomat the home of Mrs. Clint Gibson. ing on some farm machinery. His panied by Mrs. Jack Knorr at the Hostesses were Mrs. Clint Gibson, right hand is not entirely healed Mrs. Herman Johnson and Mrs. yet but his recovery had been sat-Joe Nail. Several games were en- isfactory thus far.

After the gifts had been opened ago and displayed, refreshments of Mr. and Mrs. Likens and chiln Wednesday afternoon cookies and punch were served by dren and Mrs. Letha Ables and the hostesses to Mmes. Kenneth son, Ronnie, of El Paso came in Furlong, Frank Herring, Earl Saturday evening for a Labor Day Bean, Loco Hills; George Miller, vacation at the home of Mr. and Loco Hills; V. W. Troublefield, Mrs. William Solomon.

Louis Dunham, Artesia; Doyle Emery Ferguson took the first Pennington, Loco Hills; Hillard bale of cotton to the Artesia Alfal-Watson, Lonnie Martin, Bill Davis, fa Growers' association gin. The Ozella Stover, Jack Nail, Chester cotton was taken to Artesia Aug. Barton, Billie Loden, Maud 29, but was not ginned until the by the state highway department by Mrs. Short. lane, J. D. McKinstry, M. D. Troublefield, Clayton Franklin, gin opened in September. It was and stationed at Carlsbad, spent Those present were Mmes. B. J. C. O. Holloway, and Rev. Clint Gibson, Herman Johnson, raised on the Tom Ferguson land, west of Hagerman. The bale Sending gifts were Mmes. W. H. weighed 495 pounds.

Mr Kuhn who was taken recentom of the Methodist lin, Charlie Troublefield, and ly to a Roswell hospital is still ill ft. Mrs. A. A. Bailey was young Gary Miller, brother of the and Mrs. Kuhn has left for Roswell in order to be near him.

A-3C Richard Kerwin, who rethe new floor covering tess at a party on Friday afternoon cently completed eight months at indercroft assembly room at her home west of Hagerman, a radio school in Mississippi, is en-Home-made cake and punch were joying a 32-day delay furlough while en route to Alaska where he

is "Proclaim the ed from a very enjoyable trip to Richard is at the home of his The lesson subject New York City, where she attend- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim the Word of Reconciliation." ed the national convention of the Bramlet, and his mother, Mrs.

Club Reviews

Artesia Work hostess, 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 30-

tea, Country club, 2 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 25-The group met at the home of

colored Mexican cioth and woven son-Brown wedding at the First Mexican baskets filled with mixed

Mexican pottery. The guests were presented with tored to Lake Arthur Sunday for a a bag of poppy seeds tied with purfamily dinner at the home of Mr. ple and yellow ribbons, the Artesia club colors.

After the coffee the group tour baby of Dalhart, Texas, who had ed the yards of Mmes. A. P. Ma-Mrs. Menoud led the yearbook been visiting relatives at Lake Ar- hone, M. C. Livingston, Clyde Guy, A. Allen and daughters

to Carlsbad Thursday lesson, "The Word of Reconciliation," and Was assisted by Mrs. thur, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Woods, Sam Williams, Pete tion' 'and was assisted by Mrs. M. D. Menoud home from Lake Ar- Loving, Ethel Brandell, and W. E.

> Members' yards toured were Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Junior Women

Mrs. Lula Egbert, who has been the first fall meeting of Artesia

ed on textile; and Mrs. C. R. Block-

"By the Bend of the River," was piano.

Mrs. A. N. Franklin is convalescome. Mrs. A. N. Franklin is convalescome. Mrs. Earl Perry, and Mrs. Charles at a dinner meeting of the Busiing from a fall of several weeks E. Fessenbin of New York City ness Women's club of the First were guests.

> mints and nuts were served buffet style from a lovely lace-covered by Mrs. B. J. Perkins; "Women of table with a beautiful floral ar- Europe," given by Mrs. Glenn Colrangement of garden flowers.

and Mrs. Dewey Donavan.

from the sun to reach the earth.

Social Calendar

American Association of University of Women, membership

Order of Eastern Star, meeting and farewell party for Mrs. Rudy tained in her backyard with a cof-Holman, Masonic Temple, 7:30

> Alpha Lambda chapter. Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Bauman, 8 p. m.

New Christian Church Women's **Group Formed**

Groups 1, 2 and 3 of Christian W. Smedley, son, 8 pounds. Women Fellowship of the First Christian church enjoyed a fried

the church vard. was enjoyed and was led by Mrs.

John Lanning. Mrs. A. G. Bell, Mrs. Loyd Bell, in the explanation of the organiza- freshments will be served. tion and the goal of CWF.

Following the program those interested met to form a new group and Mrs. Earl Edmonson was elected leader; Miss Geraldine Blount, vice-president; and Mrs. Naomi Votaw, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the new group to meet the last Monday of each month and extend a cordial invitation to anyone interested to join

Europe Subject For Baptist **Business Women**

Baptist church, Monday evening Refreshments of coffeee, cookies, at Cliff's cafeteria.

The devotions and prayer were lard; "Our Work in Europe," Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. W. I. Owen Haynes; and "Women Mis-Trembley, Jr., Mrs. Orville Durbin sionary Union and Seminary in Switzerland," Mrs. W. G. Short. The meeting closed with a prayer

the week-end here with relatives. Perkins, Owen Haynes, Glenn Collard, E. L. Crabtree, W. W. Max-It takes eight minutes for light well, W. G. Short, and Leota Per-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and PEO chapter "J", meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Carper, with Tuesday from Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Bertha Van Wyngarden as co- where they attended the funeral of Kenneth Smith, 23, who died at his home Wednesday, Sept. 16. Kenneth was a senior in Wash-

> ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Births-

weight 7 pounds 10 ounces.

7 pounds 4 ounces.

8 pounds 12 ounces. Sept. 17 - to Mr. and Mrs. The other half of the section is Western college at Silver City dur-Everett Lapsley, son, weight 5 given to safety and first aid under ing the summer

pounds 5 ounces. Sept. 18 - to Mr. and Mrs. J.

chicken dinner Monday evening in Order of Eastern Star will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday ing safey and first aid are given future. After the dinner group singing evening and will hold a farewell safety driving and those completparty for Mrs. Rudy Holman who ing safety and first aid are given holds the station of Esther. The aid and safety. Guy Chevrolet Co. sugar content in the winter. Holman's are moving to Kermit, furnishes a new car for the Ar-Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. John Gil- Texas, due to Holman being trans- tesia Public Schools each year. mer assisted Mrs. Grant P. Ivers ferred. Following the meeting re- Dual controls are installed in the founded about 520 B. C.

> Mary Ann Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price, left last Saturday for Abilene, to enter Hardin-Simmons university. She will major in business administration and minor in voice and religion. She is a member of the chapel choir at the university.



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the class is under the direction of license.

At the beginning of the new se-

New Mexico ranks high in num The course is divided into ber of high school pupils offering two classes for the year. First safety driving in comparison with semester one half of the class takes other states. On completion of the K. Phillips, daughter, Sherri Lynn, the course in safety driving, which course those that are eligible to includes actually driving the car receive drivers' licenses may be and instructions in the mechanics given the test by state or local po Perkins, son, Gary Russell, weight and the laws of traffic and the lice in order that they might compo laws of the state. This section of plete the test for the state drivers

Sept. 17 - to Mr. and Mrs. John F. L. Green, who has taught the F. L. Green has been certified Yates, son, Robert Martin, weight course of safety driving in Artesia as a teacher for the course, having high school since it was started. attended the course at New Mexico

the direction of John Daugherty, The school feels that the class one of the coaches of Artesia high in safety driving is one method of teaching students the correct habits of driving and at the same mester, approximately Jan. 18, the time instruct them in safety and class is switched and those receiv. first aid in case of a need in the

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Former Bulldog Throws Weight Artesia Hornets **Around in Army Football**

Heavy-weight Fred Hernandez, who was an all-state football star with the Artesia Bulldogs, has kept on gaining recognition in football-and kept on gaining weight.

Hernandez, now 21 and weighing in at 310, was inducted by the U. S. Army in August and has been assigned to Fort Sam Houston

The San Antonio Light in its Sunday, Sept. 14 issue, tells the story of Hernandez' charge into armed forces football in a sports page story, which reads as follows: "Yep, the printer was correct

on those Fort Sam Houston Ranger football programs. The club will have a 310-pound guard on its roster for the opener with Randolph AFB next Friday

"Pvt. Fred Hernandez, a 21year-old husky from Artesia, N. M., reported for practice Fridaycausing Lt. Stewart L. Newman, the coach, to flash a wide grin as he contemplated his team weight

"Clothing for Hernandez-both athletic and military-is making work for the army quartermaster corps and local sporting goods stores. Newman has ordered special equipment for the 6-foot. 1 inch new member and supply sergeants are digging frantically to find trousers with 46-inch waist sizes and shirts with 18-inch col-

"Hernandez comes to Fort Sam with a sterling grid recommendation. He was an all-stater while playing at Artesia, N. M., high school. He weighed 250 pounds then and his play with the state's third-place school boy team earned an athletic scholarship to New Hernandez lists track as another

"The army got him last month, causing Aggie coach Joe Cole- not win any state laurels."

All home games of the Artesia

Junior high school this season

rather than in Senior high school.

been purchased through a local

field, superintendent of schools.

The seats will permit greater seat-

the Senior high gym, Frost added.

Junior high gym serve a two-fold

purpose, Frost observed. The

school will benefit through im-

proved seating and athletics, in-

cluding the REA bzasketball team.

will benefit because of Junior

high's excellent floor, square back-

Travelers is scheduled for Artesia

Dec. 8 with the Ada Oilers of

Pre-season games not counting in league activity will also be play- tober 12

ed in Artesia during November before the season opens, the man-

Natives of Bermuda use shark

oil in a bottle as a barometer.

boards, and other advantages

Transfer of REA games to the

Artesia REA Travelers to Play

Home Cage Games at Junior High

REA Travelers will be played in Dove Hunting Is

Frost revealed new seating has 'Good': Grouse

through the office of Tom J. May. Season to Open

ing capacity in Junior high and bird division, said Wednesday dove

of spectators than was possible in have been having good shooting so

far this season.

as opposition, Frost extreme southern end of the state

Giraffes are the tallest of all ful season. At this time of year,

See Us



Into the game with Artesia slight edge. will go a 6-0 win over Rosplayed in Artesia. Coach Bud Wilburn will prob-

ably field this line-up against Eisenhower: J. D. Swinford, LE: Charles Bisiop, LT; Jack Stegall, or Joe Baca,

LG: Junior Whittington, C: Marshall Martin, RG; Bob Haynes, RT; Charles Savarance, RG; Jim Bel- Faculty to Meet vin, LH; Bob Barry, RH; Max Ratliff, QB; and Clyde Bratcher,

Artesia scored its game-winning touchdown last Friday in the second quarter when Bratcher went at the home of T. Stovall, high over from the six-yard line on

Both teams were playing their first game of the season, Coach Wilburn said his charges looked 'very good" in the season opener, and shape-up as a group of hustlers who will provide heavy opposition against all comers on the Hornet schedule this year.

to formulate emergency

measures up front. Hernandez re-

ported for induction at El Paso,

then was sent to the Fort Sam

Houston Reception center. He'll

receive an assignment as soon

as the army gets some clothes

for him. The Rangers will enjoy

his services until then and pos-

sibly afterward if he is assigned

1952 service or college football,

athletic undertaking. He was a

Per usual, Lee said, the ma-

'jority of doves are found along

the river bottoms where they

congregate to feed on weed

migration, flocks should be declin-

added that the birds winter in the

signal the opening of the 1952

With feed abundant throughout

the grouse country, game depart

the birds can be found feeding in

ment fieldmen predict a success-

Now in their annual southern

seeds, their principal diet.

Carlsbad Men. Lady Golfers "Possibly the heaviest player in To Play Here

Men and lady golfers of the shotputter in high school, but did the inter-city matches held be- Lee, and Abraham Trop. tween the two towns in the past few years.

This will be the first time both ladies' and the men's matches are Open Intensive held on the same day.

Following the matches, trophies Membership Drive for recent club tournaments will be presented to winners in both ladies' and men's tournament. The handicap tournament awards will also be presented.

Leven Lee, chief of the state the berry patches among heavy game department's upland game timber.

Best areas, by official estiwill accommodate a larger group hunters throughout New Mexico mate, continue to be the Sangre de Cristo, Jemez, San Junn mountains, the Taos-Cimarron-Red River high country and the Eagle Nest area. Limited grouse hunting is found in the Mogolmountains although the birds are not too abundant

First National Industrial Basket. and southern hunters can expect grouse are the season's limit.

The inter-city matches will tee Following the matches, a buffet

supper will be served. The buffet will be for all members and guests, in addition to golfers competing in the matches. Trophy presentation will immediately follow the buffet supper.

nets will take on highly-rated inter-city matches have created Eisenhower of Carlsbad tomorrow night in a game
scheduled for the Cave City.

Into the game with Aries of North and South Eddy county, and the matches have been tonig
to close, with Carlsbad holding a tesia.

It is anticipated, however, that well's Junior high Pups, earned the match coming Sunday, will relast Friday afternoon in a game duce that lead, or quite possibly eliminate it entirely.

Executive Group Of High School

mittee of Artesia high school faculwill hold their first meeting of the year Monday night, Sept. 22,

Members of the high school executive committee were elected by the faculty during last spring. Members are H. O. Miller, Earl Grabhorn, Truman Short, Lillian McCormick, Marion Wood, Alvee Erickson, and Floyd Davis.

The group plans professional meetings of the year which are held at night plus the official business of the faculty which is referred to the meetings and approved by the faculty as a whole. The high school executive com-

mittee is the steering committees for the entire high school facuty. Plans and policies of the faculty are first discussed by this group and then referred to the general

New faculty members of Artesia Artesia Country club will be high school have been invited to hosts to men and lady golfers the opening meeting. New faculty from Carlsbad this Sunday for the year of 1952-53 are Walter afternoon. This is another of Bynum, Altus Stevens, Wanda

Bulldog Parents

An intensive drive to display Bulldog Parents club membership stickers in downtown business establishments is being conducted this week, according to James Dew, president of the organization.

Dew reported the largest membership ever to attend a meeting the organization was present when the club met Tuesday night and an intensive program to sup port high school athletics will be ade possible by increased interest. Facilities at the high school for weekly meetings of the organiza-

tion have been made available and will be announced, Dew added. He also noted a \$300 whirlpool bath The two and one-half day season purchased by the club has been ining in size in the north, but central wil lend at sunset, Sept. 22. Three stalled at Senior high school for treatment for athletes.

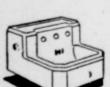


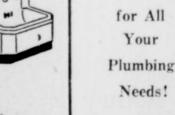
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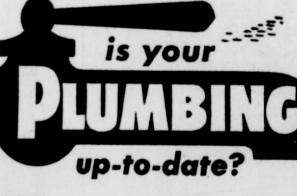
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Football Fans Eye Roswell-Artesia Game Here Tonight as Key A.Conference Grid Match

state grid laurels battle it out when Artesia Bulldogs and tonight on Morris Field in Ar- night's game

in two games. Artesia has stated, as in the 'Dogs two previshut-out St. Michael's of Santa Fe ous games. 22-0, and New Mexico Military Institute 27-0.

9-7 in its season opener two weeks Colt game, and today and tomorago, and battled big-power Ysleta, Texas, to a 0-0 standstill last week. Both Artesia's games were A conference, while the Roswell-Cruces tilt counted as A competition for the Coyotes.

Coach Cal Hall late Wednesday said two injuries place a question mark over the Bulldog left end slot, with both Howard Price and Ray Gressett having received injuries during the Colt game. Price sprained an ankle, Gressett a knee.

Football fans in Southeast- Hall had not decided on a start- 67 ern New Mexico will see two er for the berth as of late Wed- 55 when Artesia Bulldogs and the post, although kay Lewis of Leo Barker were mentioned as 85 Roswell Coyotes meet at 7:30 probable replacements for to- 35

Both teams are unbeaten will remain the same, the coach

Coach Hall revealed Artesia has stressed offense in the first sev-Roswell slipped by Las Cruces eral days practice following the row will practice and study defense measures against the wellscouted Roswell offense.

The Coyotes tonight will field a line averaging 163 pounds and a backfield checking in at 151 pounds, according to early-season statistics. Artesia has a slight edge on paper with a 167-pound line and 161-pound backfield. The Coyote line-up:

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of the hottest contenders for nesday, and would not conjecture 68 Bill Samples, 165 Tommy Dunniho, 195 Bobby McGuire, 155 Oliver Owens, 145 Otherwise the Artesia line-up 30 Lloyd Taylor, 135 19 Clyde Baxley, 170 The Coyotes will turn night in red jerseys. Officials will

be Kermit "Bud" Laabs, Conrad Mall, Vaughn Corley, and Mark Genera, all of Las Cruces.

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Ladson Worley, educations rector of the First Baptist e in Artesia, wil be in charge of music. Services will begin at each evening.

Members of the committee are: Rev. S. M. Mor A. R. Wood, Verble Baker, Land Worley, Mrs. Shirley Hager Little, Mrs. John Daughert Waldrep, John Simons. Downs, Don Golden, Rev. Mitchell and Fred Tharp. The Brotherhood and WMU

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Completing the Junior awards are Rodney Jachnens, Jean Nickolds, Mabel Jean Kinney, Judy Garleen Stuart, John Clark, and Bobbie Jean Freeman. The five as civic and patriotism chairman, Senior life-saving awardees are WATER AND SEWER REVENUE Lila Nutt, John Green, Virginia REFUNDING AND EXTENSION Carder, Eileen Ellinger, and BONDS DATED MARCH 1, 1946, Paulina Laughlin.

The swimming program is a part EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. of physical education program as which Artesia Lions will attempt PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby giv- directed by the Artesia public to bring this district's governor to en that the City of Artesia, Eddy schools in which students are the city. given the opportunity of completment and redemption on Noveming a Senior and a Junior life-savber 1, 1952, all of its outstanding ing class. In a letter from the levels. Sight conservation work, American Red Cross to F. L. ing and Extension Bonds dated Green, chairman of the water safety for the North Eddy county ing of bonds numbered 39 to 150, chapter, the instructors are cominclusive, bearing interest at rates mended for their work: "Miss Mc-Cormick and Mr. Smith have done Such outstanding bonds should be presented at the office of the an excellent job in the classes City Treasurer in Artesia, New taught in swimming and life-sav- ly Mexico, and the City will pay prin- ing. We are happy to credit your 31 cipal and interest to the date of chapter with these activities and I call, and a premium of 2% of prin- know you received much satisfaccipal. After November 1, 1952, said tion in this service which has been Bonds shall cease to bear interest. offered to your community."

The city council of Artesia has cooperated with the Artesia public schools in providing the swimming pool for swimming and safety classes during the months of May and June. Under the assistance of John Daugherty, who has directed the swimming program for the summer, the school is able to keep the pool open during May and June for swimming instruction.

Sears Attends nounces that a new book, publish- Insurance Firm ed by the bureau of business research of the University of New Conference Mexico is on hand in the Chamber

of Commerce office and available Burl Sears, of Artesia, field repfor study for anybody wishing to resentative of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, has re-Title of book is "The Business turned from a business and educa-Venture in New Mexico." It is a tional conference of the company's handbook for small business men, Top Club in Bretton Woods, N. H. and also for the individual who is Sears qualified for the company's contemplating starting a new busi- highest honor group because of his outstanding record of life insur-Such matters as investigating ance service and production.

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Lions Club Hog Session Slated **Investment Pays** With Piglet Birth For Girl Scouts

Artesia Lion's club investment of America has quickly increased for three days next week in Ar by about 400 per cent, A. F. "Pat" Patterson, chairman of the agricul- Thursday. tural committee, announced at the The leader-training program club meeting Wednesday. will be held in two two-hour ses

piglets, Patterson stated. Lions conducted a length business session in their Wednesday meeting, discussing:

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-Membership drive to boost ac tive member list to 75 members schools, students have completed a recommended by the international total of nine Junior and five Sen- organization. The club now has 56 ior life-saving awards from June 1 members, Clayton Menefee, mem ber chairman, announced.

-October program, of which Dr. Ralph Earhart will be chairman for the month.

-Appointment of W. F. Hinde and J. T. Short, community improvement. Hinde will supervise a get-out-the vote program, Short a North Eddy fairgrounds proposal.

-District governor's week in Lions International Oct. 5-11, in -Money-raising projects to keep

financial resources at present high Pres. Jack Fauntleroy pointed out requires constant expenditure. -Convention funds to send dele gates to conventions, including state meeting at Las Cruces and

national convention at Chicago. -Plans for a carnival tentative scheduled for Hallowe'en Oct

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Other officers installed to serve trom Oregon with Miss Coll were Celeste Brad- Presented Bibleshaw, formerly associate advisor; Saikin, drill leader; Jane Miller, "Always." chaplain; Lou Smith, Love; Eileen shall, Nature; Dianne Thomas, Im- lowing the installation. The lace and should have the same advanlie Terrill, outer observer; Kay the guest book. Clayton, choir director; and Bobby Miss Coll was assisted in serv- these important developments.

Henderson sang "I'm Yours" with the assembly Gray, Mabel Kinney, Kathryn Marsha, all from Carlsbad.

Miss Coll introduced her mothof Artesia, was installed er and father, Mr. and Mrs. Brit- water law is one of the most inworthy advisor of Artesia as- ton Coll; her grandparents, Mr. triguing, exciting and complicated bow for Girls, in an impres- brother, Janice, Sue and Laurence; torney must continue to seek methsive ceremony Sunday, Sept. her aunt, Mrs. Cleve Rounsaville; ods of simplifying the procedure and Mrs. Laurence Coll.

As Mittie Fry, outgoing worthy of the validity of each right. This Carolyn Cox, Charity; Betty Thorp, advisor, was presented her white program, when completed, will be Hope; Willa Green, Faith; Marilyn Rainbow Bible, Marilyn Cox sang of tremendous service to the farm-

ing by her mother, and Mrs. Dave Administrationoffice, Marilyn Cox and Margaret Mrs. Earl Cox, mother advisor of engineer. It is a tremendous re-

Bonine Appointed | State Engineer-Lieutenant on City Police Force

the Artesia force to return to East- supervisor concern the drilling of

and Santa Fe railway special offi- drilling practices which might cer, to fill the vacancy created by exist Bonine's advancement.

A native of Arizona, Lieutenant Bonine served in the Army coma service station and

He and his father operated a the sub-office in Roswell. dairy farm west of Artesia prior Special Attorneyin 1951

onjunction with the United States constantly carried on. soil conservation service, the pro-

state originate in this sub-office. Corbett recently resigned from The activities of the ground water tion supplemental wells, making of At the same time, Chief Westfall leakage tests, surveying of exist. continually welcome any suggesannounced appointment of John T. ing water right acreages, various Carlsbad, formerly supervisory procedures and the prove the administration of the Carlsbad city police night chief discovery of illegal irrigation and waters of the state.

The offices of the state engineer Little Theater-Lieutenant Bonine is the son of at Santa Fe, and Roswell have re-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonine of Ar-tesia. He is married and has two other countries including Aus- dition to actors, and amateur dra-

worked in a lumber mill in Oregon tions has been prepared and may placed in use. before joining that state's fish and be had upon request to the state

to Bonine's appointment to the Ar- In 1949, due to the increased plicated legal implications in water tablished in Massachusetts in 1639. give an indication-not an exact

torney has the title of special assistant attorney general and works What do we do about illegally full-time for the state in the office used water? of the ground water supervisor in Roswell on water law problems.

this position and has found that sembly No. 32, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in an impressbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer, the atbrother Japine Sugard Laws of the state engineer at the state engine and Miss Jerry Blount and Mr. and, at the same time, try to explain to the water user the legal Installing officers were Miss Coll dedicated her term of steps necessary to keep his rights

gavel he had made of myrtle wood a method of bring all water rights up-to-date with an adjudication of priority and a court determination ers and attorneys since it will con-A reception was held in the stitute a court adjudication of the Marshall, Religion; Eireen Mar banquet room immediately fol-validity of each water user's right mortality; Marsha Rowley, Fidel- covered table was centered with a tages as quiet title suits in cases of Shirley Bruce, Patriotism; pot of gold having a lovely floral title to real property. I am sure Miriam Stroup, Service; Corrine arrangement in the colors of the that the Artesia Advocate will use Allen, confidential observer; Til- rainbow. Janice Coll presided over its facilities to keep the farmers of the Pecos Valley informed of

Saikin, and Mrs. Ralph Pitt, mem- The administration of public As Miss Coll was escorted to her bers of the advisory board, and water is in the hands of the state during the winter months. sponsibility that is carried by that when there is little rain. special words written by Mrs. Arba Out-of-town guests were Mary office with nine underground Green. They were joined in sing- Lathrop, Laqueta Sneed. Mrs. water reservoirs in the state, all inter-state compacts on the streams. Also there is a roster of employes wholly inadequate to make all the surveys, tests and cutting. investigations which should be

(Continued from Page One)

engineer at Santa Fe or through has been strictly limited to round- rainfalls in the northwest mouning-up prospective active members tains there, the basin will recharge.

determinations, the state of New High Costs-

(Continued from Page One) farmers will plant several years of

Yates-The main thing in doing money crops which require less away with illegal usage as I see it water. As it is, the business com-Since 1950, the writer has held is to stop this illegal cultivation. If munity as well as the farmers demore conservation is needed, winpend greatly on cotton and alfalfa. ter irrigation could be stopped or What would happen to our econcut drastically. Irrigation could be omy if these crops were changed? ter irrigation does the job it is supposed to do. It would be rather tion to vegetables might help. drastic. Another drastic measure Free Enterpriseis metering wells to see that user, don't go over three acre-feet.

Siegel-What hardship, if any, resolve itself to a limitation on will all this conservation work on water. This would probably the irrigators. What will be the re- solved by the traditional free ensult, what will be the penalties, terprise of the American farmer. If there is not enough water for what are the alternatives?

McAnally-Most winter irriga- cotton, the farmer would not give tion, from what I've heard about up his hard-earned investment in it, is designed to soften the ground his land. The farmer would ask for plowing. Also, some cattle and through educational and research sheep are farmed through the win- people the answer to these prob ter, and there is an increase in pas- lems, as he has done before. ture to put stock through the win- Ports-The Penasco river i However, processed feed, classified as a running stream, and which is being produced in a new the Cottonwood has lots of water mill near town, may be the answer in its upper reaches. Both of these

Griffin-"Winter irrigation" is a to the lower extremities nor to the confusing term to me. I under Pecos river. It occurs to me it stand the basin is recharged in the might work to keep water on the spring and summer when there is surface, distributing it into the valthe most rain. Yet the recharge ley instead of into the under runs 20 feet in some deep well's ground formations below. charge seems to continue even tion with surface water is rapid evaporation. It seems better to do Thirsty Crops

Dr. Earhart - Incidentally, me- the area and hope nature takes ing by Carolyn Zeleny, Terry Jane Cleve Rounsavilla and daughter, of the surface waters and with tering wells means allowing exact- care of it. It would force cooperaprimary responsibility regarding ly three acre-feet per acre for ir- tive users to take year-to-year conrigation. What do we do if our seravtion steps to maintain the crops require more? Alfalfa, I'm economy of the Pecos Valley farm told, takes about an acre-foot per economy

- Alfalfa on the average lowed us is now ended. Thank you takes about four acre-feet per year, With all these problems, John and cotton just over three. The duction and marketing administra- H. Bliss, the state engineer, has city pumps water for 1 1/10 cents tion, county agents, and the state done a conscientious and efficient a thousand gallons. It costs the job-perhaps not without mistakes farmer about 1/3 cent a thousand but in all matters he has tried gallons. As you lift water higher, as city police fleutenant succeeding Richard H. Corbett was announced Wednesday by Chief of Police Earl D. Westfall.

The state engineer maintains a to be fair and impartial. This will be fair and impartial. This writer feels that the State of New Mexico is fortunate in having such lons to pump, this would be \$100 to pump. tesia police force May 15, 1951, as ground water activities of this an able administrator in this diffi-

cult and extremely important posi- Therefore the issue may force itself. So maybe the farmer will cut The office of the state engineer down on acreage himself, from 160 If a boy enlists in the National and the attorney for the office to 100 acres, for example, and Guard before he is 181/2, he will more if he has to in order to let be deferred from the draft as long tions or criticisms that will im- the basin recharge. Then when it is as his Guard work is satisfactory, recharged, he could go back to his the Major pointed out.

Dr. Earhart-Conservation Artesia's National Guard has would then be on a price basis. If three-quarters of a million dollars we make water expensive enough, in equipment, including new GMC the question might take care of hydramatic trucks, 40-mm automat-

Rainfall Cycle-

Taylor Cole-There is the idea Thompson observed traha and Pakistan, not only con- matics group in Artesia will re- that our rainfall goes in 25-year munications system during World cerning our underground water quire extensivve costume and tech- cycles. If this is right, we have War II. Following his discharge he laws but also their administration. nical personnel, providing an op- been in a dry cycle since 1941, and A manual of rules and regula- portunity for many talents to be so naturally the basin has gone down. No one can forecast rainfall Work on the proposal thus far in the future. If we have heavy But we can't take a chance on na-

Dr. Earhart-State gauge wells

measurement—of water levels, Registration and we can be guided by them.

(Continued from Page One) elephone calls from would-be pressed by J. D. Josey, that if our voters anxious to learn details in economy is hit by this water, the volved in registration.

To vote in the fall elections, citizens must have been a New Mexico resident for one year, a resident of Eddy county for 90 days, and a resident in their precinct for 30 days prior to the elec-

Voters must be 21. Previously tually be built up. Ther is more registered voters who have not work in growing vegetables, but voted in the last two general electhere is also more money. Rotathe registered lists.

Hagerman News

During the Labor Day vacation they visited New York City. They have also visited Philadelphia, and have made a trip to the Atlantic coast which is only about 40 miles

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford, his brother, George, and a s Spurgeon and Betty Watford and Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lorin Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford, Mrs. W. P. West who attended the Onorati-Watford wedding at Las Sunday Animas report a pleasant trip to Colorado where they also visited tions may have been purged from relatives at Lamar, Colo. A report sister, Mrs. Ruth Harris, on of the wedding will appear later. day.

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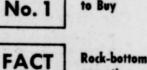
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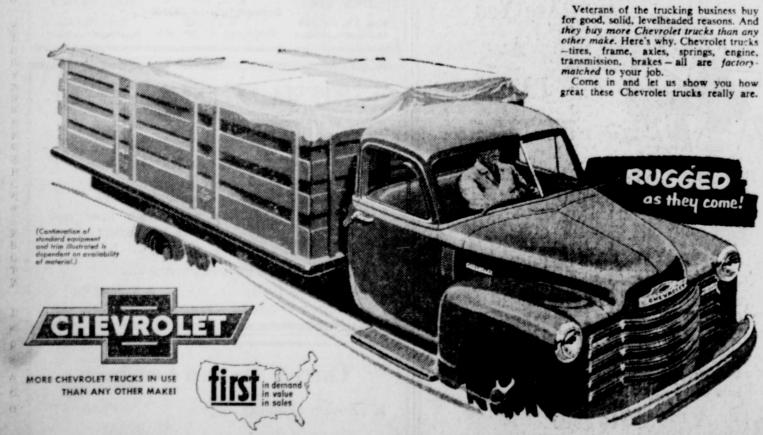
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Mrs. Mary B. Nelson, home exthe new hymnals were used. Mrs. tension agent, gave an interesting Ramon Welborne is the new choir demonstration on window styling. director and the choir composed of Casabonne ranch beyond Hope Mrs. Cumpsten, the hostess, ladies only, sang a lovely anthem. where they enjoyed a family dinserved sandwiches and cokes at Mrs. Margaret Parker, president of ner. the close of the afternoon to two the Belle Bennett Circle of the

Hershey, Ernest Langenegger, Don ents and brother of Mrs. Cal Ter- Watson and daughter, Willard Strixner, M. D. Menoud and John pening and Mrs. Hester Terpening Watson and Miss Dorothy Creek

an interesting sermon Sunday ited the Cal Terpenings. Miss Veta is attending business college there

Special features of the day-

visitors, Mrs. G. H. Woolf and Mrs. W.S.C.S. presented "Mom" Hop-Richard Lang; Mrs. Mary B. Nel-kins with a life membership in Billye Sue Abercrombie, 4-H club daughter, Mrs. Templeton, pinned with Miss Louise Chrisman who is leader, and the following mem- the lovely gold emblem on her attending school there. bers: Mmes. Al Yingling, Elton mother. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mit-Lankford, C. G. Mason, Clarence chell and son of Cloudcroft, par-

motored Sunday to the George Bobbie, Lloyd, and Ida Chrisman, and Miss Wanda Pilley motored to son, extension agent; and Mrs. the W.S.C.S. and Mrs. Hopkins' Lubbock Sunday to spend the day

ing and evening.

birthday.

Mrs. Watson and her sister. Mrs Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard of Artesia, mother of Mr. Terpen- motored to Lubbock Sunday for a The Rev. G. H. Woolf preached ing, attended church and also vis- visit with Miss Janie Watson, who orning on, "Dirt Has Divinity," O'Bar, who teaches in Dexter, was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, Jr. ng the conservation theme in present. She spent the week-end and son, Jimmy, of Roswell were

Mrs. J. L. Mann, our oldest mem-

ber, attended services both morn-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shockley

spent the week-end at the home of

tales and helped celebrate their

granddaughter Letha's twelfth

Mrs. J. V. Brown and family

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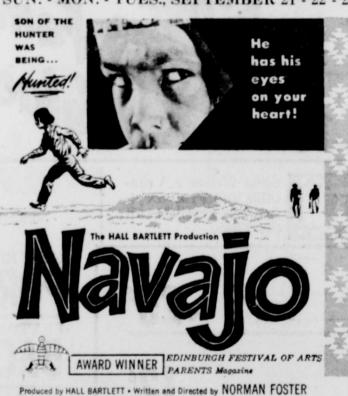
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19-20



Sanford Knoll and family at their she likes the islands very much. farm home near McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dority motored to Pecos to spend the week-end kins' brother and wife at Hatch, lovely breakfast was served to and to make the acquaintance of N. M. They plan to spent about a Mesdames Gates of Waco, Texas, their new grandson, the little son week there. of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dority.

weeks visiting his daughters, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kaupas at Silver and daughter of Santa Ana, Calif., Mason, Royce Lankford. James City, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry

Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Tom McKinstry who will visit them at their ranch

Mrs. A. C. Yielding and children and Mrs. Casey of Roswell visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Franklin Sun-

been confined to the house with an Jim King. injured ankle for several weeks is now able to be out Two new houses were moved

to the Mason-Steinberger addition by J. W. Wiggins who is having them finished and made ready for occupancy. The demand for tenant houses at this time is quite good. T/Sgt. and Mrs. Utah Dennis

and little daughter of Santa Ana, Calif., come in Saturday for a visit with Sgt. Dennis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dennis and family. Sgt. Dennis is in the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and daughter of New Orleans are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten.

Mrs. Leonard George and daughter, Norma Jean, flew to Austin, Texas, where Norma Jean is again enrolled in the Brown school. After a brief stay in Austin, Mrs.

Miss Pauline Cumpsten has left for Tularosa where she will be

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dennis

of Artesia were Hagerman visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, George Wayne Adams. Dennis and his wife.

Mrs. M. D. Menoud.

Mrs. Seaborn Price and son, West, chaplain. Jimmie, of Carlsbad were recent

The Past Matrons' club met on Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins left Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Monday for a visit with Mr. Hop- Wayne Adams of Roswell, where a

J. E. Wimberly of Roswell, Oscar and Green and Frank Wortman of Dex-Mr. Cowan, who spent several sons, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Davis of Ros. ter, E. S. Bowen, C. O. Holloway, well, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Utah Dennis W. E. Utterback, E. E. Lane, G. G. motored to Plains, Texas, Sunday Michelet, Jack Sweatt, J. W. Wigto spend the day with another son gins, B. J. West, Edith West, and

During the business session the Mr. and Mrs. Al Yingling and annual installation of officers was son, Dayton, returned to their held and the following installed; home in Artesia Monday evening Mrs. E. S. Bowen, president; Mrs. after a two days visit at the home James Michelet, vice-president; of Mrs. Yingling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Lane, treasurer; Mrs. B. J.

The members made plans for Mrs. A. N. Franklin, who has guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. serving a covered dish supper having the husbands of the club

nembers as their guests. per wil be served at hall.

Little Nancy Utterback was quite ill Sunday taken to the Artesia General pital Sunday, is making a

Sharon York, who received cuts which necessitated stitches in her leg when from a tree house onto fence is now able to go to Joe Ferguson, young son and Mrs. Emery Ferguson ceived serious head injuri a large swing overturned y is now getting along fine able to be at school.

tion gins at Hagerman had gins 71 bales up to Tuesday after Sept. 9

Two other association gins also running but total ginni date not reported. The other one of

has not yet opened for ginnig Elder May of Roswell pres at the Hagerman Seventh Dar ventist church on Saturda ing at the Sabbath school Sabbath school was held aft preaching service. The change nade in order for Elder fill the pulpit of the church, of which he the regular morning ser Word has been received

the W. J. Burck family that are getting along fine in their location at Trenton, N. J.

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a national call for action. conservation service, first known trict law. in 1934 as the soil erosion service, which are bringing such studying soil erosion for more than trict law on March 3, 1937. Just 14 5e formed. rovements in agri- a quarter of a century. The service is the idea behind was charged with the responsibilhow are they form- ity of setting up erosion control

onservation Pays Big Dividends For New Mexico Growers servation farming and surged over the fertile Great ranchers and farmers were given a kota, Indiana and North Dakota, vation problems. Since they live over the fertile Great ranchers and farmers were given a kota, Indiana and North Dakota, vation problems. Since they live over the fertile Great ranchers and farmers were given a kota, Indiana and North Dakota, vation problems.

the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of their land. However, the very na and New Mexico laws. such as land leveling, Mexico. On one occasion the nature of the erosion problem made First District length of irrigation tion's capitol in Washington was it one in which full landowner par
On Feb. 23, 1938, ranchers and servation job systematically. This was soi lerosion in its most All that could be hoped for through to form the first district in New thoroughly analyzed by the superrilization, are increas- sensational form. For the first a federal agency was to provide Mexico to be known as the Mesa visors in each district, it becomes the planner and the rancher or

sion already had ruined 100 mil- dividual basis. Dust storms and inal area. lion acres for further immediate floods are no respecter of property Many of the other district also agencies from which help usually is putting conservation on the land.

ent o fthe state. In fact, rancher's and farmer's. There was water resources. With these letters The Congress created the soil as a model soil conservation dis- efforts of ranchers and farmers re

> The idea became popular immedays later, on March 17, the 13th

chance to see how the various had adopted conservation laws and operate in the district, they signed to the district by the soil Topsoil was swept over a large proven practices could be used to during the two-week interval be- are aware of the conservation service, helps the section of the country and out into control wind and water erosion on tween the passing of the Arkansas needs. They develop a program of landowner analyze each part of his

ticipation was essential for success. farmers of Harding county voted Once this conservation job is Reach Agreement-

cultivation, that another 100 mil- lines, so the cooperative efforts of have ben expanded by the petitionlion acres had been severely dam- unified groups seemed to offer the ing of additions as landowners outaged, and that an additional half- best means of combating the prob- side the organized areas saw how million acres were being ruined lem which was threatening the soil and water conservation prac-With this idea in mind, Presi-duction while checking erosion. In the technical knowledge needed to The people were warned, too, dent Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote a fact, of the 56,336,000 acres now do the job properly. Soil conserva- map of the farm or ranch, the kind producing profitable that one-third of our average nine- personal letter to the governor of included in New Mexico's 60 dis- tion service personnel assigned to of soil, slope, and degree of eropecially when rainfall is inch layer of fertile topsoil already each of the 48 states in 1936. He tricts, more than 25 per cent of the districts are trained in the science sion of each field, the rearrange has been destroyed by erosion and urged the state executives to en- total has been brought in through of soil and water conservation, ment of field boundaries, gullies to

> been organized in the 48 states. Voluntary Efforts-

All of these districts have been siding in the areas. In New Mexico. as in most other states, at least a

regular session of the New Mexico board of supervisors consisting of needed conservation plan and dozers, and land levelers, which is legislautre passed a similar law, five landowners residing and op- agrees to carry it out, he becomes rented to the cooperators. This endemonstrations throughout the which became the fifth in the na- erating in the district manages the a cooperator with the district. As ables many to get the use of mation. So rapidly was the soil con- affairs of the district. Together a cooperator he is entitled to all chinery which they could not af servation district idea spreading with other landowners, the board the services the district has at its

vields by 25 per cent time in its history the nation be technical guidance to the man soil conservation district, and in obvious that some outside assist farmer reach an agreement as to on the average and came erosion conscious. The peo- carrying out the actual ranching cluding 178,740 acres. Since that ance is needed. An organized dis- what must be done to protect the time the Mesa district has been ex- trict can get assistance from varipanded into San Miguel, Union ous state and federal agencies. Usually this can not be done in ble savings of water and warnings of Dr. H. H. Bennett and Too, it was realized that the and Colfax counties until it now in- Since the soil conservation service other soil scientists. They were in- problem was too great to be solved cludes 827,400 acres, or consider of the U. S. department of agriculformed that wind and water ero- by landowners working on an in- ably more than four times the orig- ture is set up to supply conserva- his soil and water, the landowner

Technical Aid-

tices were bringing increased pro- and the remedies, they often lack cel of land each year. Today, more than three-fourths ing to pian the conservation of a ture improvements, tree plantings soil conservation districts that have district provides the means by improve the use of the land and which supervisors, landowners, the President sent what was known organized through the voluntary properly, and improve it for great- the landowner's own family,

Participation in the activities of and placed it under the direction of diately. Arkansas legislators pass- majority of the landowners must If a rancher or farmer desires the these soil conservation Dr. H. H. Bennett, who had been ed the first soil conservation dis- vote favorably before a district can help of the district, he makes ap- Own Equipmentplication to the board of super-After a district is organized, a visors. When he works out the equipment, such as tractors, bull-

work that serves as a blueprint to land to determine its capabilities enable them to go about the con- an dneeds. Land should be used

tion technicians, it is one of the must also make a living while he Consequently, adjustments are made gradually. In the conserva-Although ranchers and farmers tion plan the operator schedules usually know the causes of erosion what should be done on each par-

The conservation plans shows They are equipped by their train- be filled, the crop rotations, pasuse. Thus, the soil conservation measures that may be required to and technicians work cooperative- fertility. Doing these things on his ly to reduce erosion, use the land land will provide a good living for

Many New Mexico districts own

ice, district coopeartors can obtain around \$300 million. the services of specialists in agronagement, biology and forestry.

A good start has been made tostill eroding too rapidly in many their soil conservation wasting away faster than it is means for getting the job done. being conserved

The importance of soil and water conservation in New Mexico can

break plantings and small quanti- state's income. The latest available ties of scarce grass seed. Too, figures for 1951 show the agriculthrough the soil conservation serv- tural income for the year was

Maintaining or increasing this omy, soils, engineering, range man- large portion of the state's wealth so essential to economic health is ward conserving soil and water in tion, which means the proper and New Mexico, but the job, however, efficient use of soil and water reis far from being complete. Land is sources, than anything else. In localities; in fact, the soil still is the ranchers and farmers have the

be realized when we consider the 1,097 patents.

CALL

EDDY COUNTY REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

At 7:45 P. M., Tuesday, September 23, 1952, in County Court Room, Carlsbad, New Mexico, for the purpose of electing a 33 member County Central Committee in accordance with County Republican rules and regulations. Each voting district should have members present to elect their representatives. Carlsbad has 15, Artesia 6, Oilfield 2, and the other precincts 1 division each. The new County Central Committee will elect its own officers.

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Who Dies on New Mexico's Roads?

OVER 35 PER CENT of the auto fatalities on New Mexico highways are out-of-state drivers, according to statistics figured by the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Com-

But the committee has gone further than that in the grim business of figuring out who dies on New Mexico's highways. It finds that in 1950, there were 390 deaths on the state's roads, 137 of them out-of-state drivers. This is 35.1 per cent of the total. Of that percentage, Arizona contributed 7.3 per cent, California 24.8 per cent, Colorado 3.6 per cent, New York 5.1 per cent, Oklahoma 9.5 per cent, Texas 25.5 per cent, Old Mexico 5.1 per cent, and all others 19.1 per cent.

The states bordering New Mexico have terrain very similar, the class of roads are practically identical, the people are very much the same, and, the committee concludes, their occupations, interests, sports, and habits must be the same. "This practically eliminates any theory that those tourists living in adjacent states are driving strange or hazardous roads," the committee concludes.

The committee's hard-working statisticians then rigure out the source of tourist cars, the number of tourists that died in New Mexico accidents, and finds New York state has the highest fatality rate on New Mexico roads. Oklahoma is well Saturday afternoon to attend Buckner and children of Carlsbad second with a fatality rate that only tops California by a hair. Arizona is fourth with a fatality rate much lower, and Texas, although furnishing the largest number of tourists, has a fa- eral had gone home when she ar- Dude Dunn of Artesia was a calltality rate less than half that of California and Oklahoma. rived as she was late. The meet- er in the Hope community Sunday day. Mr. Harriss is Mrs. Cole's fa-Colorado seemingly sends the best, safest, and most law con- ing started at 10 a. m., followed by on his way to Elk for a visit with ther. Others attending this birthscious drivers into New Mexico.

October and November is the worst period of the year for Californians.

July is the worst time of year for Texans.

New York's high fatality rate is explained in that they and that it would be strictly for the post office in the day and at- Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, are the drivers farthest from home, driving under entirely strange conditions and a strange environment.

Health Department Budget

IF THERE IS a budget in the state which needs to be hiked ed Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and ner in their home Sunday. Those lock, Calif., where he and his famit is that of the state health department but efforts are Mrs. Otis Jones at Sacramento on sharing this dinner were Mr. and ily now make their home. being made to cut it now.

We can appreciate the fact that every department wants, needs and can use more money. That will continue to Fisher and Lessie for a while be- Dunken; Mrs. Lincoln Cox and school On Saturday morning the be the case.

And all of us want to see all departments have the funds Joe Fisher and other relatives and Hope; and the host, Mr. and Mrs. with which to do the jobs they are supposed to do.

Unfortunately our state is limited in the money it has to budget. It has been limited and will continue to be unless we to Portales Sunday, where she will girls of Artesia visited in the home add more taxes or until we find more sources of revenues.

But for years we have endeavored to operate our state Betty Zane will graduate at mid-day health department on a budget which has never been ade-term this year. quate to provide the health directors needed or the sanitarians, who should be active over the state.

Efforts have been made to try and provide a sanitarian for every county in the state. Several of the counties need Mrs. Ella Buckner motored to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bing and in the hospital since Tuesday. more than one sanitarian because of the job which needs to be done. Few, if any, of the cities provide their own health inspector or sanitarian and the entire job falls on the shoulders of one individual. Often times this sanitarian has more Sunday afternoon. than one county to work. It is impossible for him to do the

But we have reached the point where our health department must function in a bigger way than it is functioning to- Artesia on Sunday. day. It has reached the point where this department must do a better job than is being done now.

It can only be done when more funds are available to hire the employes needed and funds to carry out the pro-

When cities and counties over the state call for the state health department to respond they expect action. They expect aid and help-if that department doesn't have the funds and it doesn't today—then it can't respond and it can't render the assistance the city or county has a right to expect.

The state health department also is going to have to have more help and assistance from the offices of the district attorneys over this state as well as from the office of the attorney general. There are instances, we expect, where fine co-operation is given. There are other instances where no cooperation is given. Frequently it is petty politics and in other cases it is because the district attorney is the attorney for the firm or the concern involved.

In such cases the state health department needs funds with which to employ legal counsel to help them see that the health laws, rules and regulations are enforced and carried out. Only in this way can they do the job they want to do and the job that needs to be done to provide better sanitation

Today New Mexico needs an enlarged and a better health program. We need to reduce the infant death rate; we need to educate the public and to help those who need health help. And the state department can only do the job with adequate funds.

There can be no argument about the health department needing a larger budget instead of a smaller one. They are going to have to have the money if they do the job which needs to be done.

And there are usually ways and means to find extra funds when a real need exists. It certainly exists in this case.

We not only think the state health department should

'MESS' CALL!



Mrs. Ida Prude motored to Ros- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie an old timers' get-together. Mrs. Sunday. Ruth Ann Cox kept the Prude reported a good number of telephone office for Mrs. Trimble old settlers present, although sev- while she was gone. a dinner at noon. A business meet- friends and relatives. ting was held in the afternoon. It Glenn Harrison left Sunday riss; a brother of Mrs. Harriss' the old settlers.

tend school at night. for a while on Monday, before re- shopping and seeing a doctor. turning to their home in Holly-Saturday night, then on the Mc- Mrs. Austin Reeves, Roswell; Mr. Donald Mesa on Sunday morning and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons, and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, all of the motored to their home in the free-for-all. fore coming on to Hope to see Mrs. children and Glenn Harrison of school. On Saturday morning the

Teel and children. In the after-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague noon 42 was enjoyed by the group. took their daughter, Betty Zane, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and attend college again this year, of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bell had is visiting in the home of Mr. and as their guests on Sunday for din- Mrs. Jake Cox for several days. ner, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Noble. Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Cox are Hollis Buckner and his mother, cousins.

visit on Sunday. Charlie Barley was a business and Mrs. Bob Wood Sunday. They

visitor in the Joe Clements home also visited other relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Powell ons visited in the home of Mrs. visited Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs.

Harris' sister and family, Mr. and Joe Fisher, on Sunday,

ing, while Carol and Wilma attend ed the show.

Mrs. Tom Harrison visited with Mrs. Lincoln Cox and children on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fisher and Tom Young took a tractor to Artesia Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole were

hosts at a dinner Sunday, the occaday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harwas decided to make this an an- afternoon for Carlsbad where he Wayne Redding of Houston; Mr nual affair to be held the fourth will enter college for the coming and Mrs. Hilton Cole and children Saturday in September each year year. Glenn will be employed in of Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and Miss Ethel Harriss. In the Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and Mrs. A. J. Fisher and daughter, afternoon Mrs. Frances Barley son visited in Hope Sunday and Lessie, spent Saturday in Roswell brought her movie projector to the Coles and showed pictures Hal Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel Harriss had sent home showing wood, N. M. The Fishers had visit- were hosts to a covered dish din- the country in and around Tur-

Cox ranch to help Lincoln pour a cement bottom in a tank. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox, Nelson Jones, Mrs Elmer Latham and girls, and Eula | Cottonwood Marie Cox and Ruth Ann Cox. They also gathered fruit in the White Oaks, N. M., for an all-day twin daughters of Artesia were ham and Rita Mae were at the

visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. dinner. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson of Pecos, Texas, visited D. W.'s parfriends while they were in Hone. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson, and Jerilyn, over the week-end.

Roy Treet of Roswell stopped in Mrs. Charles Kusulka ar girls in Mrs. Edith Seeley and girls and Hope to visit Mrs. Ethel Altman Boyd will be back Sunday to con-Carol Munson were Artesia visit- and Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble. Treet Mrs. Ethel Altman and Mrs. Ada ors on Sunday. Mrs. Seeley and lit- was on his way to his son, Loyd's,

Belle Trimble visited their niece tle girls attended a church meet-ranch west of town EVICTION FOR FAMILY OF 13 IN TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE

Mrs. Mattie Sloan of Tucumcari



UNDER EVICTION proceedings in Detroit due to crowded conditions, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Willetts and their have ample funds for the proper and complete operation of their department but they should have emergency funds to be used when an epidemic strikes in the many communities

UNDER EVICTION proceedings in Detroit due to crowded conditions, air. and airs, John F. Whiteles and their children don't seem a bit perturbed. They are shown with nine of their 11 children, all of whom live in a two-bedroom house which the Willetts rented 14 years ago. Eight children sleep in one bedroom, parents and two smallest in the other, and the baby in a crib. Back row (from left): Jimmie, 8; Diane, 10; Annette, 13; Dolores, 13. Front: George, 5; Gledn, 7; Lillian, 3; Helen, 2; Michael, 2 months, (Island, 12 months)

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Sept. 15, 1952)

The Artesia Cotton Pickers' association, meeting in the City Park set a price of 60 cents per hundred as an equitable wage scale to start the cotton picking reason.

The first bale of the season for the Farmers Gin Co., was ginned Saturday for Jimmie Cobble. The bale weighed 530 pounds. The Farmers Gin donated the ginning charges on the bale and gave Cobble 10 cents per pound for his bale.

The Thursday Bridge club met with Mrs. Boone Barnett last Thursday afternoon.

The Eddy county citizens party was organized at Carlsbad Thursday with J. M. Dillard of Carlsbad, chairman; Harve Muncy of Artesia, vice-chairman; and W. E. Ragsdale of Artesia, secretary.

Charles Morgan was elected commander of Clarence Kepple post. American Legion at the regular meeting Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff entertained the Friday Evening Bridge club last Friday.

> TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Sept. 17, 1942)

B. E. Spencer, the 1941 Artesia golf champion, is paired with E. N. Bigler, 1941 champion, and Bob Bourland, medalist both last season and this, is matched against Cliff Thomas in the first rounds of the 1942 city golf tournament of the Artesia Golf club.

Indications this morning were

that the Army's scrap metal collection campaign, which opened on Wednesday, will produce many tons of heretofore unearthed junk, for the Artesia Lions club has tied in with the North Eddy county conservation committee and is actively taking part. Two of the local boys stepped out Sunday and did themselves

proud before a crowd of 45,000 spectators at Sloan's Lake, Denver, when they placed in five speedboat races at a big regetta, against some of the toughest competition in the West and Southwest, Buford Gray, commodore of the Pecos Valley Boat club, took first in the 16-horsepower service runabout class, second in the 22horsepower service runabout and third in the 33-horsepower racing runabout. His brother - in - law.

In a beautiful candlelight cere church Miss Bettynelle Lanning, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Lanning became the bride of Curtis Doyle Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bolton on Friday evening.

Mrs. Elton Green has been ill She is reported to be better.

Fred Thorp of Artesia preached at the Cottonwood church held in the gymnasium Sunday in the ab sence of the pastor, Rev. V. E. Boyd. Charles McDonald of the Emmanuel Baptist church of Artesia led the singing. Reverend duct the services.

Mrs. Orval Gray and the J. J. Terrys attended the funeral Monday at Roswell of Mrs. Durand, grandmother of Mrs. J. J. Terry.

Mrs. James Thigpen and Mrs. Jesse Funk attended the Eddy county extension council meeting in Artesia Wednesday, Sept. 10, in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church. Plans for the coming county tea in Artesia were discussed.

Glenn O'Bannon returned Wednesday from a week's trip to Muskogee, Okla., where he has sheep on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Compary, formerly of Artesia. Mr. O'Bannon reported the drought had not reached that part of the country as it was all green. While there, O'Bannon bought another farm to run sheep on.

Mrs. Bo Howard, the former Mrs. Ora Buck of Cottonwood is now employed at the Artesia General hospital assisting with the

JJerry Cantrill visited Norman Bowman Sunday afternoon, spending the time horseback riding.

Johnnie Bowman went to Roswell Tuesday afternoon with Dallas Rierson, county agent, and Willard Bradshaw of Artesia. They attended a business meeting concerning the planning and organiz ing of a cotton caravan which will cover many phases for the help of the farmer. Definite plans will be announced later.

Artie McAnally returned from El Paso by plane Thursday as E. H. Bowman went to El Paso to take his place contracting for braceros. Bowman has returned to Cottonwood last Sunday. Jay Taylor acting in the same capacity of

WHO'S ZOO-ON THE HIGHWA



traffic won't get you there any sooner

State's Average **Education Board** Is All-Male

The chances are better than 10 to one that the average public school board of education in New Mexico is an all-male affair.

a "representative" school board is

some interesting facts in a summer session study at the University of New Mexico.

helping the farmers obtain braceros returned last week.

tension club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gene Chambers. The demonstration, given by Miss Marjorie Howell, was on gift suggestions.

in the amount of canning, freezing be high school graduates, an and sewing done the past year.

Mrs. Hickson of Roswell, a guest rolled in school

queries sent to local school by of the state and found that of 58 which replied, there were individuals listed as mer Men outnumbered the wor

Eight of the 58 boards have one woman and four men seven have two women and men. Forty-one of the boards sist of five men; one of four and one of three men.

Echols, who completed his s in UNM Prof. Leighton Joh class in school administ found that people in busine terprises account for 36.9 per of the board membership farmers and ranchers comprise per cent of the total.

Echols said that if a repres tive board were chosen among would be in the age group M two in the 40-49, one in the and the fifth one over 60 year

As for the educational t of the mythical board, one w

EMARCH OF EVENTS

Democratic Strategists Are Happy Over Campaigning

Discount Fears of Adi Wisecracks and 'Big Words' Special to Central Press

TASHINGTON-In contrast to the worries in some GOP quar ters about Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's campaign until he lit of at the "mess in Washington" during his southern swing-Democratic strategists are delighted at the form shown by Gov. Adlai Stevenson at the opening of his campaign for the presidency. The Democratic officials say thhat Stevenson has surprised eve

some of his strongest supporters by his ability a speaker and the reception at his first address They insist that only television cut into the audi ences that heard the nominee in Michigan on Lab They maintain that the Illinois governor is wis-ning increasing support because he has shown

honesty, truthfulness and a refusal to engage political mudslinging. These observers also discount the fear by sor Democrats that Stevension talks "over the heads" of his audiences and say that he makes his aim

clear despite the use of some "big words." But some of the candidate's stanchest support ers are afraid that his frequent wisecracks and other displays of a keen sense of humor may Stevenson laughed right out of winning the elec-

-that his down-to-earth speeches may not be winning laughs, but are getting plenty of votes. • DOUBTFUL ISSUE - Washington experts doubt whether pro uncements by Stevenson and Eisenhower at the Kasson, Min

tion-by being considered a comedian instead of a serious executive

And, meanwhile, Ike strategists insist that their man is doing

National Plowing contest will do much to swing the vital farm vol either way. Observers say it seemed as though the GOP presidential nomin was trying to bull his way through by promising to out price-supp the Democrats.

And the Democratic candidate seemed bent primarily on getting out from under the stigma of the Truman administration's muc maligned Brannan price support plan.

At issue is the key mid-west farm vote, which did so much to the scales in favor of President Truman's re-election in 1948. Ike's proposal for higher price supports is NOT likely to please the leadership of the largest U. S. farm organization, the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation—long a champion of a so-call "flexible" support program.

But the federation high command privately opposed Mr. Trum in 1948, and Ike's stand is not likely to cause any serious defection

The experts consider Stevenson's opposition to the Brannan plantage as all to the good. But they added that it will be hard to gloss over the fact that, in general, the margin of farm income has been falling for the past your years under the Democratic administration.

• FRIEND OR FOE-The recent accident in which a B-17 bon was shot down by one of the new electronically controlled jet fight planes has pointed up one of the chief weaknesses of these high emplicated craft—their lack of an adequate identification system

tell friend from foe. Two new planes-the F-86-D and the F-94-C-are both liberal packed with electronic equipment that "locks on" to an enemy pla and stays with it until the foe is shot down.

The problem is that although the jet fighters can Friend of 'lock on' to a plane at great distances, the radar la Problem screen which the pilot uses still gives out "blips" that do not differentiate between friend and foe. In fact, on the radar scope, a giant B-36 would give off a blip similar to a tiny cub airplane.

Therefore, the Air Force is putting pressure on its research a development section and the various electronic manufacturers to wo out a device that will enable the pilots of these sub-sonic fighters identify other aircraft more surely.

DON'T BE A KANGAROO. Jumping a few places

And the male board member on

no mere youngster since his average is 44.4 years. Jack Echols, Tucumcari high school teacher, has come up with

Echols analyzed answers to

The Cottonwood community Ex-

The dress revue and county tea were discussed. It was decided that each member make several cancer dressings at home. They are to call Mrs. Charles Ransbarger in Artesia for instructions on making them. Members are to turn have attended college, two

Those present were Mmes. Cur. high school. tis Sharp, Arch Horton, J. S. Mills, A. L. Jackson, Charles Ransbarger, the list would have no tea Floyd Hickson, Douglas O'Bannon, experience. Glen O'Bannon, M. E. Wathen, and Mervin Worley, members, and be exact, would have chi

The remainder of the me ship is listed as 8 per cent professions, 7 per cent of the ed laborer group, 51/2 as

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Problems to Conserve Land

By CYRIL LUKER Regional Director

Supervisors of the 60 soil conservation districts in New nation, are striving to fulfill

Under state laws giving Can Be Savedthem the authority to carry out their responsibilities, they are ican agriculture by working toward control of erosion and the restoration and maintenance of the productiveness of our farm and ranch

The district supervisors are striving toward this goal of a permanent and productive agriculture through a coordinated soil conservation program that treats the land according to its needs and uses it according to its capabilities or what it is able to produce best and most safely over the years. The program is based on these

.-Sound land use. Under this principle there are no idle, unproductive acres. Every acre is used Right Combination-

store and maintain the soil's productivity. A coordinated plan work-

duce. Erosion and wasteful farm- forest and wildlife resources. ing methods deplete the soil of its mineral and organic content, of the nutritional elements needed by vigorous plant life. Therefore an integral part of any permanent TO conservation program is those practices that restore and maintain named deceased persons: CYRUS

4.-Economically sound conser- MAN; an end in itself. It is only a means THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO to the end of better living and THE PLAINTIFF, against whom greater security for all our people. constructive service is sought to The coordinated soil conservation be obtained, GREETINGS: program takes this into account. It You, and each of you, are here-Attainment of this objective helps New Mexico, wherein Harry A all the people Receive Help-

ated conservation program to the docket of said Court. land, the districts are receiving That the general objects of said servation program the future of in Eddy County, New Mexico:

There is no time to lose. We have left in this nation today only about 460 million acres of good enough to maintain an adequate American diet and provide industry with the agricultural products it requires. Despite the progress that has been made in the conservation of soil and water resources. erosion is still destroying about half a million acres a year. All but about 100 million acres of our re- Plaintiff, and his office address in maining good cropland is subject to erosion, waterlogging, salt ac Mexico cumulation or other forms of immillion acres of it need clearing, tember, 1952. drainage, irrigation or other im- (SEAL) provements to make them produc-

About a quarter of the nation's

their responsibility of main- every year that it is cropped withtaining an agriculture that out protection. If we are not to do will keep the nation strong too little too late, this land should and our agricultural economy be adequately protected in the next dozen years

land, estimated at 115 to 120 million acres, is being damaged seriother class of land. If we are to do an effective job of conservation in time, this area should be protected completely against erosion by 1970 at the latest

As in the other states, the conservation job in New Mexico is im mense, tI is a job that offers an alone the soil conservation district erators of farm and ranch land.

The actual work of conservation is carried on through the districts In many localities district supervisors are receiving help from private organizations and businesses, for what it is best suited, be it row such as newspapers, chamber of commerce, banks, equipment dealers, public utilities, merchants, inconseravtion practices. There is no groups and garden clubs. The disone conservation practice that will tricts of New Mexico and the other adequately check erosion and re- states need all of this help and encouragement.

The district supervisors and the ed out for each farm contains a farmers and ranchers working with number of practices that dovetail them have learned that conservatogether, one supplementing the tion means harmony between man other in solving the variety of con- and land. This becomes evident as the districts work toward their 3.- Improvement and mainte- ultimate objective: advancement of nance of soil productivity. Control the general welfare of all the peoof erosion alone is not enough if ple through the conservation and our farm and ranch land is to pro- improvement of our soil, water,

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provides for the maintenance or by notified that an action has been advancement of the economic wel- commenced and is now pending in fare of the farmers and ranchers. the District Court of Eddy County Brown is Plaintiff, and you, and each of you, are Defendants, said In the application of a coordin- cause being No. 13302 on the civil

the assistance of the U. S. soil con- action are to quiet and set at rest servation service. On the timely the Plaintiff's title in and to the application and success of this con- following described lands situated

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You, and each of you, are fur cropland. That is little more than ther notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause or or before the 25th day of October, 1952, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against each of you so failing to appear, and Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

> A. J. LOSEE is attorney for the Carper Building, Artesia, Nev

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Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

New Mexico Still Faces Immense Cotton-Alfalfa Rotation Program Doubled Yield showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet, and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet, and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet, and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet, and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet, and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet, and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed that it took five minutes and the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed the neighbors who had refor the water to go 1,280 feet. Showed the neighbors who had the neighbo On 80-Acre Herman Green Farm East of Artesia

critically rapid rate. It is estimated two bales of cotton per acre," are irrigated. that about 110 million acres are says Herman Green, whose one mile south of Artesia.

call him-was the second farmer crete pipeline being installed in utes to reach the field. The first in the Central Valley soil conservation district to work out a farm plan with the district. The details cause it eliminates ditches with the field. Later, timing of the flow where he had not been able to easier to farm and machinery wear ers than any other state.

"Cotton following alfalfa of this plan were completed Aug., their weed problem and gives him is being damaged by erosion at a jumps my yield from one to 1, 1944 on his 80 acres, all of which more land to cultivate. The saving big problem. Bozo cleans his ditch-

> carry out this soil and moisture structures installed it was impos- weeds better and does not take These fields were leveled in conseravtion practices. On one 16-acre block of al- changes have been made in the erating condition. falfa which was plowed up in plan as work progressed and he ex- Water Losses-1949, he averaged 21/2 bales per pects to make several others. One Water loss from ditches was not water loss from ditches was not of these was the installation of fully understood until 1,280 feet of of ditch in that time. "It costs tain three acres where the smaller looks mighty good this year too." looks mighty good this year, too, 1,360 feet of concrete underground ditch was concreted. The ditch ran irrigation pipe. At the time his across some caliche, and before Herman-Bozo as his friends plan was made, there was no con- concreting, it took water 55 minthis area.

Green likes his concrete pipe be-

Several sible to keep the ditch in good op-

time he turned water into the concreted ditch the water beat him to northwest corner of the farm ference, as he finds them much

Controlling weeds on ditches

and bench borders is sometimes a Increases Sizein water is also great. The ditch es and bench borders with a weed es 40 feet wide. Encouraged by the Green says his plan has been a which the pipeline replaced was burner. He prefers the burner to results, Green leveled nine more highly vulnerable and much of this farm is two miles east and very good guide in helping him to very erodable. Even with drop hoeing as the burning gets small acres in 1947 and 10 acres in 1950. dirt away from the ditch bank or blocks 208 feet wide instead of border. It is also cheaper, he says. narrow as the original ones were, fuel an hour and burns a half-mile level. These larger benches con-

> Green was one of the first farmers to start leveling his land. In larger blocks cost a lot more to 1945 he leveled eight acres in the level, he had rather pay the dif-

showed that it took five minutes make a crop. A good crop resulted is reduced. He also points the first good crop to be grown

The first leveling was in bench-His burner uses \$2.80 worth of and cost about \$65 an acre to about half as much to burn as to ones had about three-fifths of an STYLE TAP DANCE

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