

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1952

NUMBER 78

List Your Rental Units With Chamber To Relieve Shortage

Little Theater Group to Organize Wednesday Night

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

Kinney Elected Head of County GOP Committee

Edward E. Kinney of Artesia, consulting geologist and Republican county chairman, was elected county chairman during organization meeting held today in Carlsbad.

About 75 Republicans—about an attendance record for the GOP—applauded loudly as they called for reactivation of the party in Southeastern New Mexico, which has been a one-party area for long enough.

Kinney was elected chairman of the county central committee, which in turn would elect county officers.

Kinney had stated the county organization has been operating "legally for at least the last ten years."

Kinney became acting chairman after the resignation of Theodore Schlobohm of Carlsbad, former county chairman.

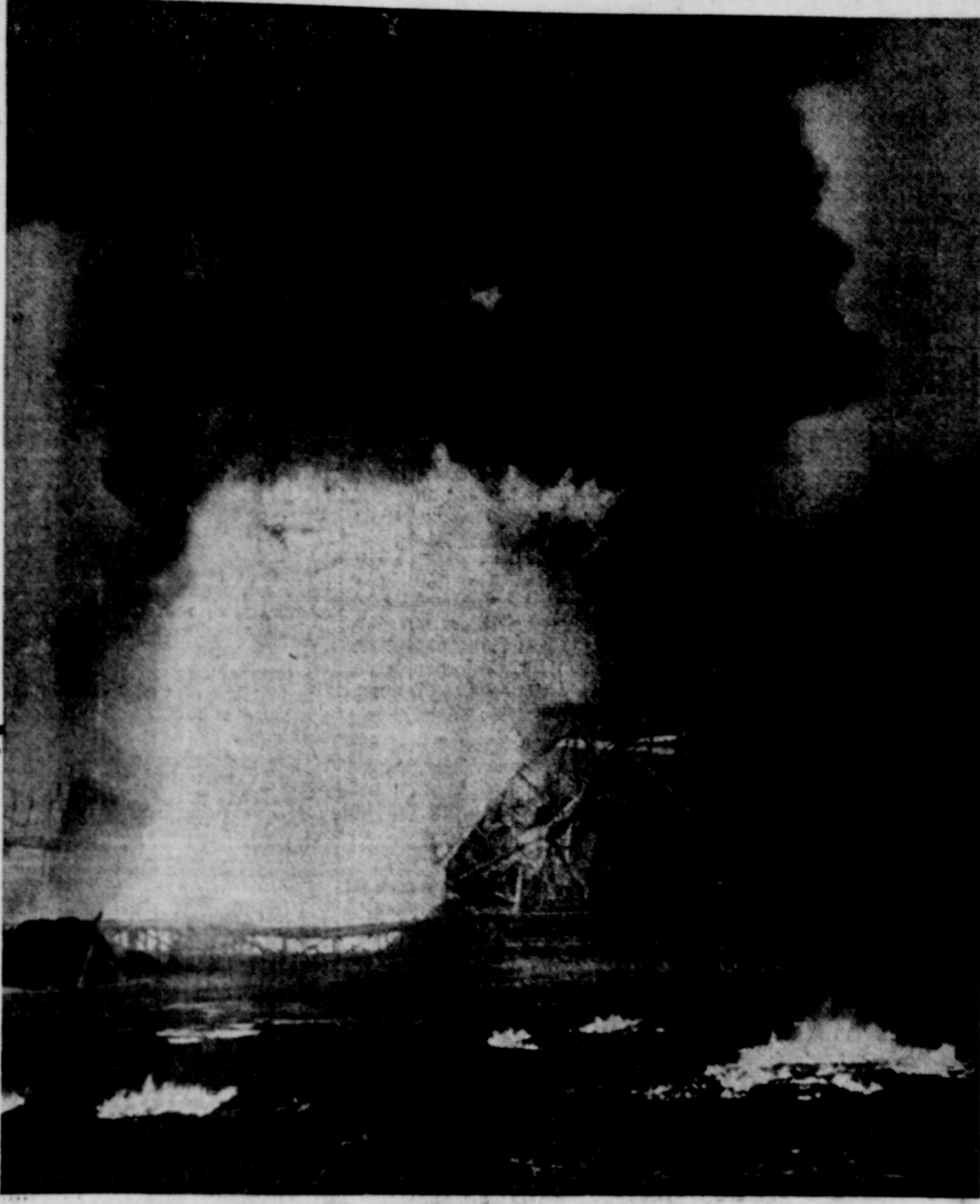
Following organization of the county central committee, 75 Republicans met on Tuesday night to discuss the party's program.

Members of the county central committee elected Tuesday night were: Albert Calvani, Farber, Mrs. V. E. Sparks, Norbert Metzger, Jeanette Heim, Robert E. Pritchett, Bert T. Hayes, Charles Battista, Ohmatt, Duke E. Horn, Mrs. Murphy, G. E. Judkins, Wilbur B. Hunt.

John P. Ruiz, Lovington, and Ogden, Thayer Apartments—C. Jones, White City—R. C. King.

Meeting Is Set for Wednesday for Little Theater

Continental Wildcat Fire Blazes Out of Control



BLAZING GAS and oil from Continental's Anderson No. 1 wildcat on the caprock 35 miles east of Artesia and five miles north of the Artesia-Maljamjar highway created this inferno, which was still blazing late Thursday. Fire started at 10:05 a. m. Tuesday; workmen had been battling since last Saturday to avoid fire. (Photo by Butler Sumner, Lovington Press).

Blazing Wildcat Bellows Smoke 3,000 Feet High

Fire from a burning Continental Oil Co. wildcat deep test towered 3,000 feet above a plane chartered by the Artesia Advocate Wednesday to fly over the caprock 35 miles east.

Smoke from the fire was easily visible as the plane neared Loco Hills, but flames were not seen until within five miles of the well, which has already caused close to \$200,000 damage.

The plane, leased from Hazel Flying Service and piloted by Dr. Ralph Earhart of Artesia, was sent down to 500 feet to circle the fire three times while David Rodwell, editor of the Advocate, snapped pictures, now being engraved.

Broken derrick torn loose by gas pressure sprawled on the ground in southerly direction, and was obviously hot and burned to a smoky grey by heat of the blaze.

Flames leaped up more than 100 feet above the location and from the air a patch about 100 yards square seemed to be blazing fiercely as gas under fierce pressure combined with oil to create a roaring inferno that has kept workmen at a distance.

Statements that "the fire is raging uncontrolled" seemed a bit trite in viewing the scene from 500 feet above the ground. The blaze never slackened, but belched steadily.

Fire broke out at 10:05 a. m. Tuesday, although crews had been laboring steadily since last Saturday to prevent ignition of gas, which topped the giant derrick.

The well is Anderson No. 1, about 35 miles east of Artesia and drilled by Continental Oil Co. It had blown in at noon Saturday following a drill stem test at 12,000 feet. Crewmen said they were preparing to core shortly before the blaze started Tuesday.

Estimate Climbs—Damage estimates were first set at \$100,000, including the \$75,000 rig, but later raised by C. C. Wilson of Hobbs, Continental's production supervisor, following more complete assessment of damaged property and labor costs.

On the ground, hissing of escaping, burning gas is deafening. Many Artesians have driven near the sight, but the well's location five miles from the Artesia-Maljamjar highway has prevented spectators from gathering too close.

Mountain Aspens Burst Into Gold Near Cloudcroft

Golden aspens in Lincoln National Forest west of Artesia are expected to reach their peak of color this and next week-end, and offer Artesians one of the finest spectacles in Nature's fall pageant of color.

The quaking aspens have turned to gold, and oaks to red and brown. Route given out by the U. S. forest service to tour the Sacramento starts at Mountain Park between High Rolls and Cloudcroft, then to Wofford Lookout on well-gravelled road. Artesia Chamber of Commerce also recommends certain routes for best viewing of the aspens.

NuMex Employees Prevent Possibly Dangerous Blaze

Well-trained New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Co. employees headed off a potentially disastrous fire about 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, confining damage to a small area in the NuMex catalytic cracking unit.

C. L. Withers, general manager of the Artesia refining plant, placed cause of the fire on a fractured pipe. (Continued on Page Six)

Adult Education Enrollment Set For Monday Night

Enrollment for Artesia public schools adult education program will begin in a meeting slated for 7:30 p. m. Monday night in Senior high school auditorium, according to Tom J. Mayfield, superintendent of schools.

Courses to be offered in the eight-week fall adult education program will be outlined before interested members of the public by school officials.

Already desired by a number of Artesians are courses in beginning and advanced typing, beginning and advanced bookkeeping, photography, labor problems, shorthand I and II, office practice, basic or elementary Spanish, income tax reporting, public school financing, public speaking and dramatics, and arts and crafts.

Other courses can be organized to meet demands by adults should there be enough prospective students interested and instructional facilities available, school officials pointed out.

Charges for courses last year amounted to \$1 per adult for each hour of instruction, or \$8 for a course extending over the entire eight week period.

Courses are non-high school and (Continued on Page Six)

CAA Ups Airport Improvement Program Estimates To \$35,000

City Considers Residential Paving Program

Presentation of a petition for paving Eleventh and Mann streets touched off a general discussion of residential paving and reconstruction of N. Thirteenth street in Wednesday night's city council session.

E. M. Evans, Mann avenue, presented a petition from 79 per cent of the area's residents calling for paving the west 300 feet of Mann, S. Eleventh from Bullock to Mann.

A motion by Councilman W. H. Yeager to create a paving district was passed unanimously by the council. All paving areas in the city now ready to join on a voluntary basis may be included in the paving district, according to council discussions.

Mayor J. L. Briscoe announced American Builders, Inc., which is constructing 72 houses in southwest Artesia for workers in defense and allied fields, will not pave roads in the defense housing additions. Mayor Briscoe quoted company officials as saying specifications for the home called for sidewalks, curb, and gutter, but not pavement.

Call Representatives—Councilmen agreed to call a company representative before the next meeting of the group on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

A proposal to pave Eagle Draw, which runs through Artesia north of Chisum street, was also outlined before the council by Mayor Briscoe, who said a group of Artesia realtors planned a residential development east of N. Thirteenth street and would pave part of Eagle Draw as a street for the development. The street would be free for driving except in flood times, when other access would be available to residents.

Mayor Briscoe said the Buck addition had changed hands and the realtors, one or two lumber yards, and a construction firm would develop 19 lots in that addition.

On still another phase of street improvement, J. D. Josey, city engineer reported a conference with W. T. "Doc" Haldeman, county commissioner, and county highway officials.

Tea-Up Top—General agreement was to tear up the top surface on N. Thirteenth pulverize the material and put in (Continued on Page Six)

Artesia Weather

Day	High	Low
Monday	80	51
Tuesday	84	53
Wednesday	73	46

ESCAPE INJURY

One man was hospitalized for observation following a one-car accident near the Pecos River bridge east of Artesia at mid-afternoon Thursday. Hospitalized was Edward Gobbins. Uninjured were two passengers, Edward Thomas and Oscar Jones. Investigating officers said the accident was "probably" due to high rate of speed, flipping the car over when it ran off the road.

C of C Asks Landlord To List Rental Units

An appeal for aid in finding housing for newcomers to Artesia was sounded today by Clyde Gilman, chairman of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce housing committee.

Gilman asked that landlords who have vacancies or who know there will be vacancies in their houses contact the Artesia C of C at phone 192 to list their rentals.

"The landlord will still have full right to choose among applicants who want to live in his house," Gilman pointed out. "We merely want to expedite this business of utilizing our housing."

"It would be a shame," Gilman added, "to have an empty house even for a few days when there is such a pressing need for houses." In urging landlords to list their rentals with the chamber, Gilman said Artesia is now on the verge of one of its greatest developments.

Artesia thus far has an advantage because of general cooperation among home-owners who are renting property, Gilman noted.

The housing chairman said a number of potash workers, more than is publicly known, have already chosen Artesia as the place to live, and have started their children in Artesia schools, making the families "fairly permanent."

"We have done a great deal to accommodate growth of neighboring industries," Gilman declared, "and we must not stop now." "If every landlord will cooperate with us to the fullest extent, we can do much to iron out the unorganized way we have approached our housing problems to date," Gilman pointed out.

He again emphasized need for advance listing of rental units which landlords know will become available. A listing even one or two weeks before availability will be a "great help" in C of C planning to meet the housing shortage, Gilman declared.

Parade to Open National Kids' Day Saturday

Tomorrow is National Kids' Day in Artesia.

A full program, opening with a parade at 9 a. m., has been planned for Artesia youngsters, and worthwhile prizes have been secured for outstanding participants in tomorrow's events.

Under sponsorship of Artesia Kiwanis club, National Kids' Day will start with a gala parade at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Boys and girls are urged to dress in costume, and to decorate their bicycles, which will be ridden in the parade, as elaborately as possible.

Prizes will be awarded immediately. (Continued on Page Six)

City Inquires Into Minimum Qualifications

Government estimates on cost of improvement for Artesia airport have been increased \$20,000 and now stand at \$35,000, John D. Josey, city engineer, told Artesia city council Wednesday night.

Original CAA estimates, handed down several months ago, set cost of improvement to the airport at \$15,000. Josey observed the \$35,000 was a "contract figure" and did not figure possibility of city machinery and help to do the required work.

Josey and the council agreed Wednesday night to conduct a thorough investigation into the entire airport improvement program, which has been a subject of Artesia interest for more than six months this year.

Should Artesia be granted airline service, the city would be required to improve facilities. The council and mayor J. L. Briscoe have expressed unofficially a desire to have the airport improved so that it will be ready should airline service here become a reality either now or in the future.

Council Committee—Appointed to work with Josey on an investigation into the airport improvement program were councilmen Marshall Rowley, Harry B. Gilmore, and George Ferriman.

Josey said two civil aeronautics administration representatives here at the first of the week said an access road to the airport, a loading ramp, one mile of fence, and 400 feet of storm fence will cost \$35,000.

Since the city will share 43 per cent of the cost with the CAA supplying the balance, contract cost to the city would be \$15,000. The city has set aside \$6,400 unofficially from the emergency fund to be spent on airport improvement.

The \$6,400 figure was reached on an original CAA estimate of \$15,000 for the entire airport improvement program. The CAA would have contributed \$8,600 as its 57 per cent share of the cost.

Josey told the council that the city's \$15,000 share of the new \$35,000 estimate could probably be cut to \$10,000 by using city machinery and workers.

Before definite commitments are made, Josey said, a topographic map of the airport with tentative improvements drawn in should be made so that calculations could be based on more accurate figures.

Access road to the airport will be an estimated .8 of a mile and will run north above the taxiway, then parallel it to the airport building, Josey pointed out.

Josey was instructed to work with committee members and to prepare the topographic map.

Mayor J. L. Briscoe told the council Wednesday night, "I personally think this improvement program for the airport should be carried out. We have a million-dollar investment out there that was just given to us, and it would be a shame to let it go."

Josey was also instructed to secure minimum specifications for airport improvement from the CAA.

Ginnings Rise 1,209 Over Previous Week

Ginnings in six Artesia area gins climbed 1,209 bales over last week as of Wednesday, according to a weekly report issued by Carl Foster, manager for the Artesia office of the New Mexico employment security commission.

Foster also reported reception of 1,280 Mexican Nationals this week, bringing the total in the area to 2,956. About 530 more are expected provided domestic workers do not become available for work on area farms.

Ginning report is as follows:

Gin	Total Last Week
Artesia	354
Atoka	379
Espulla	781
Farmers	277
Cottonwood	348
Mill	322
Totals	2,461

Council, Chamber Argue Third Block

Discussion on closing of N. Third street from Main to Texas in Wednesday night's city council meeting turned into a fact-finding query by Chamber of Commerce directors attending the session.

A four-man chamber delegation, when called on by Mayor J. L. Briscoe, stated it believed "something should be done" with the one-block stretch on N. Third street, closed by the city as a traffic-solving device.

"The street should be developed into a business or else opened to traffic, but not just allowed to be there with a strip of concrete across it," C of C Pres. Ralph Hayes told the council.

Hayes added that the C of C board was seeking information as to the intentions of the city in closing N. Third, and stated the chamber board did not believe closing a street was the answer to

strictly a traffic problem. Chamber directors "especially seek information" from Chief of Police Earl D. Westfall, Hayes said, feeling that with more information the Third street problem could be approached more intelligently.

Question-Answer—Then followed a question-and-answer period between Chamber director Clyde Guy and Chief Westfall, which went substantially as follows:

Guy—I want to ask the chief whom he consulted when he decided to close N. Third street.

Westfall—I consulted no one on the south side of Main street.

Guy—Didn't you think this would interfere with business?

Westfall—It was not my job to consider the effect on business; this was strictly a traffic problem and I approached it in that way.

Guy—When you close a street it just doesn't look good. I have no

axe to grind and I'm here in the interest of what's good for the city. This doesn't look good. There should be more and better ways to solve this problem. If the street can be sold and a nice business put up there, okay.

Accident Record—Hayes—What is the accident record for that intersection?

Westfall—I have here an accident map with all accidents on it from October 1948. The accident rate at that intersection is not a great deal heavier than at any other downtown congested intersection. There have been 14 accidents there in four years.

Hayes—I wonder if your department explored the possibilities of making Third and Roselawn one-way streets.

Westfall—We have discussed this within the department and with in the council. We do not believe the city is yet ready for one-way streets. We do not know if it

would relieve congestion.

Guy—Mr. Watson (Neil Watson, city attorney), what is the legal aspects of this problem?

Public's Interest—Watson—the title specifies this property is for the "use and benefit of the public." Where the public right is vested through a period of long use, it is doubtful if the street could be closed and vacated. The council has the right to close and vacate the use of the street to the public, but if anyone who could show damage should protest, it is doubtful the closing could be made to stand up.

Hayes—We want it understood the chamber board is not trying to usurp the powers of the city council. We only seek information.

Bill Keys, chamber director—When I made this motion to sit down and talk this over, I was not trying to overshadow the council, but strictly sought to put this

(Continued on Page Six)

SOCIETY

COTTONWOOD

MRS. W. D. KING, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Roney and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Malone, Jr., left Monday for a pleasure trip to El Paso, returning Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elton Green left the hospital Monday morning to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Monroe Howard, while recovering from her illness.

Mrs. John Boren, Mrs. Walter Solt, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mary Frances O'Bannon, and H. W. O'Bannon made a trip to Portales Saturday to visit the Wallingford Bahlia farm. This farm is composed of 7,000 hills of well-grown dahlias. As tubers of unlimited description could be purchased, those going Saturday purchased many dahlias for their gardens next year.

Mrs. E. H. Bowman had a dinner Sunday with all of her children present, Roy Bowman of Carlsbad, and Jimmie of Fort Worth. The others present were the G. O. Parham, Joe Ross, and Johnnie Bowman of Cottonwood.

Joy Williams, a student at Eastern New Mexico university, Portales spent the week-end at home. David Williams came home from the hospital last Friday where he had undergone major surgery the previous Monday. He is doing fine and hopes to be in school next week.

Miss Alice Norris, first grade teacher, reports five new students enrolled in that grade the past week.

Kerr-McGee Oil Crew Is Feted For Safety Rate

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries held a safety appreciation dinner Tuesday evening at the Artesia Country club for men of the seismograph crew in Artesia.

This appreciation dinner is given by the company for no lost time accidents for the year.

Buck Martin of Oklahoma City, safety engineer, gave an interesting talk on safety.

Jack Hynal, of McAlister, Okla., first aid instructor of bureau of mines, gave a talk on first aid.

Ben Dumas is in charge of the Artesia office. Others present were C. M. Van Zandt, Jack Landon, C. H. Tittsworth, Gene Clarkson, J. C. Wilkerson, King Collier, Freddie Starkey, Leonard Bobo, Harold Bizzell, Charlie Nelms, Jerry Adams, and Loyd Cook.

Women Golfers Top Meeting With Tourney

The Artesia Women's Golf club held its monthly meeting and luncheon Wednesday at the golf club with 26 members present. Hostesses were Edna Gillispie and Opal Barnett.

Door prize was awarded Laura Holmes.

Mrs. Lila Welch, president, presided. Report of tournament was given. It was announced Thursday, Oct. 2, would be Pecos Valley Golf association meeting at Clovis. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Following the business meeting, the members played golf. A flag tournament was held. Lila Welch was first, Clemmy Marshall, second and Ethelyn Price, low putt.

week. They are Luz and Java Garza and Leonardo Sanchez who moved to the Fred Nelson farm, and Manula Bjirima and Hortense Marquez.

Miss June Hatchett, the new second semester teacher, comes from Ada, Okla., where she finished her fourth year of college. Last school year she taught at the cerebral palsy institute in Norman. She is now residing in Artesia with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry.

Mrs. Guy Formwalt, former assistant cook, is the cook in the cafeteria this year, assisted by Mrs. Roy Kirkes, wife of the new janitor. The Kirkes were at Otis last year.

The cafeteria boasts of a new large electric mixer this year. A large glass panel has also been added above and in front of the lunch counter as a divider between kitchen and children in line for lunches.

John Bannister and family went to Otis Sunday to visit his brother, T. Bannister and family.

Bill Gray spent Saturday night with Pug Thigpen.

A slight accident occurred Sunday when Susie Thigpen and guests, Valeria Atwell and Sharol Hitover of Artesia were horseback riding. The horse fell, resulting in a broken arm for Valeria Atwell.

Wilma Jean King and parents went home from church Sunday with the Orval Bratcher family of Artesia and spent the afternoon.

Adamos Franca left for Ozinga, Mexico, Sept. 14, returning Sept. 18. The occasion was to celebrate Mexico Independence Day and to visit friends.

Genelle Brown spent Saturday night with Wilma Jean King after attending the show.

Eva Salgado and parents and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arosco of Lake Arthur, had a picnic in Cottonwood Sunday afternoon. Thirty-two persons attended. They later went to the party given for Cosme Costillo.

Cosme Costillo celebrated his birthday Sunday evening with 50 guests in his home. Cake, punch, cookies, and jello were served.

The younger set played records and danced. The honoree received many gifts.

Jimmy Ramey and father went to La Mesa Sunday to move his uncle, Jack, back to Cottonwood where he is going to work.

Richard Brown celebrated his fifth birthday Sunday afternoon. Paul and Bobby Loflin and Sakathia and Buddy Arron of Artesia were his guests. They enjoyed horseback riding after which they enjoyed cake, peaches, and ginger ale.

There were 13 members in the beginner's band this year, some of whom are using the horns, owned by the school, however, there is not enough for two students, and the school is badly in need of other new horns.

Threbe Gale and grandmother, Mrs. Shrock went to Artesia Tuesday afternoon to help Esther Kay Ingram, formerly of Cottonwood, celebrate her birthday.

Norman Bowman spent the past week with his grandmother as his grandfather has been gone.

Donnie Vaughn has been spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Monroe Howard, while his mother was ill.

Chester Gangill returned to school Tuesday after a visit in Oklahoma.

Miss Coll Given New Rainbow Honor



MISS JEAN COLL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Britton Coll of Artesia, has been awarded the Grand Cross of Color, highest honor a Rainbow Girl may receive. Miss Coll was installed worthy advisor of the Artesia chapter in a recent, colorful ceremony.

Woman's Club Reviews Bible, Indian Flower

The study group of the Artesia Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burl Sears.

Mrs. J. B. Runyan, chairman, presided.

Mrs. Sears gave an article on her summer vacation to Williamsport, Pa., where Little League baseball was founded. She also visited the Twenty Questions program in New York City, and a maple sugar plant in Vermont. She told that most of the maple syrup is shipped to the south and used for making tobacco.

Mrs. J. D. Josey talked on the book, "Ecclesiastes" written by Solomon.

Mrs. E. Jeffers talked on flowers and told about the Indian loom seed and said they had found two of these seeds that were 1,000 years old. They were planted and grew.

Those present were Mmes. E. M. Perry, M. C. Livingston, E. Jeffers, T. L. Archer, George Teel, R. B. Glaze, B. E. Kennedy, J. D. Josey, D. M. Schneberg, Carl Lewis, and Burl Sears.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Fortnightly Bridge Club Meets Tuesday

The Fortnightly Bridge club met Tuesday for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Following the luncheon they journeyed to the new home of Mrs. William Linell for an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. Landis Feather held high score for the afternoon.

Those present were Mmes. Grady Booker, W. Leslie Martin, C. R. Baldwin, Hollis G. Watson, Landis Feather, Charley Martin, R. M. McDonald, Dave Bunting, and Glenn Booker, members, and Mrs. H. D. Dunn and Mrs. W. W. Ferriman, substitutes.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. R. M. McDonald.

DKG Outlines Program for Year

Plans for the year's work were outlined at the first meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma held Thursday evening, Sept. 18.

The tables were centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. Mrs. Gertrude McCaw, president, conducted the meeting.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Plans Fall Rushing

Plans were completed for fall rushing at Alpha Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Bauman.

Mrs. Gloria Anderson was in charge of the program entitled "Speech." She demonstrated exercises to improve speech and "Hamlet's Advice to the Players" was read and discussed. Mrs. Blaine Haines led a study for the presentation of resolutions; also a short study of parliamentary law.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Jenn Collard. Miss Lois Nethery will be in charge of the program.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Collard, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Jerry Marshall, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Mary Vandevanter and Miss Ruth Bigler, members, and Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educational adviser.

Eastern Star Holds Farewell For Mrs. Holman

A stated meeting of Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. T. C. Williams, worthy matron, and T. C. Williams, worthy patron, presided.

Miss Della Hicks of Monroe chapter 5, Madison, Wis., was a guest.

Mrs. Williams announced the next meeting would be initiation night.

Following the meeting a farewell party was given for Mrs. Rudy Holman who is moving to Kermit, Texas, to make her home. She received many lovely gifts.

The table was covered with a beautiful chartreuse cloth and centered with a bouquet of fall flowers. Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and coffee were served with Mrs. T. C. Williams and Mrs. Chester Mayes presiding.

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Personal Mention

Dr. C. A. Browne entered Artesia General hospital Monday.

Mrs. Glenn Booker and Mrs. Louie Burch spent three days last week in Albuquerque visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reese Booker. Reese is the son of Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Reese Booker is the daughter of Mrs. Burch. Reese has enrolled at the University of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper have returned from a month's visit at Beckley, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gaspard and son, Jerry, returned home Wednesday from a week's trip to Texas and Louisiana. They visited relatives in Rayne and Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. O. Teel of Port Arthur, Texas, who had been visiting the Gaspards, accompanied them on the trip. Mrs. Teel is a niece of Mrs. Gaspard.

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Births—

Sept. 21—to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Madrid, son, Richard, weight 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Sept. 23—to Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Ervin, son, Frederick Wayne, weight 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Sept. 23—to Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Torrez, daughter, Carmen Alicia, weight 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Sept. 24—to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Scroggins, son, Thomas Knox, weight 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Foster of Clovis moved to Artesia Wednesday to make their home. Mr. Foster will be associated with C. R. Scott Oil Co. Mr. Foster is a brother of Mrs. Loyd Kidd, 1307 Yucca.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son, Mack of Tupelo, Miss., arrived today to visit Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Kidd, 1307 Yucca avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw returned home last week after a three-week's visit in California. They spent two weeks in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradshaw and sons at Salinas, and one week at Escalon visiting Mrs.

Bradshaw's brother, Tom Taylor and family.

Gerald Seals Is Promoted To Marine PFC

Marine Pfc. Gerald D. Seals, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Seals, 414 E. Chisum street, Artesia, was promoted to his present rank when he was graduated from Marine recruit training at Parris Island.

Seals climaxed his basic training period by firing 223 out of a possible 250 on the rifle range with the M-1 rifle to qualify as an expert marksman. He also fired familiarization with the .45 caliber pistol, the carbine, and the automatic rifle.

Before entering the Marines, Seals was employed by the Seismic Engineering Co. He attended Artesia High school for three years and was a member of battery C of the 697th AAA AW battalion here for 1 1/2 years. He enlisted in the Marine Corps at Augusta, Ga., July 4, 1952.

Social Calendar

Sunday, Sept. 28 District 8, Disabled American Veterans, district meeting 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 28 Light refreshments planned. Eddy, Chaves, Lea counties to be represented, including chapters from Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad and Hobbs.

Monday, Sept. 29 Past Matrons' Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. R. M. Stinnett, 7:30 p. m.

Deaths from fire totaled over 12,000 in the U. S. last year. About one-third of these deaths were in rural areas.

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THOMPSON-PRICE PHONE 275

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By M. R. While the Federal States rate of more a is being d today, each child in the present upon the clothing they use. depend for the Meaw... the prod... is being de... growing w... United Stat... of the soil... anything... service thin... these c... the prop... best ac... developed... classifying... the poten... fore we go... classified... take a cl... from which... is design... improve... day, it is... about 460 m... left in the... ever, betwe... acres must... irrigated be... producing... the same t... 500,000... 120 millio... serious dam... while, th... United Stat... The off... of our popu... This was 19... 1940 populat... 45 per cent... estimated that... 2 1/2 millio... that is why we... than three... person in t... states say th... minimum th... living sta... Do More... however, the... is being c... than suppe... the country... of War II, c... have mad... the products... the world's p... at about 2... rates of sci... crop land... is to provi... for the worl... 24 billion... This is a di... a rather... on it concern... people of the... considering th... illion acres, v... the people c... than two a... person. And i... since the p... stantly incre... age of cultiva... to decrease... isn't strange... are a litt... rual science... progress in

Classification Aids Proper Land Use

By M. R. ISAACSON

While the population of the United States is growing at a rate of more than 7,000 more and more fertile lands are being damaged by erosion, each man, woman and child in the country is dependent upon only a little more than three acres for his food, clothing and many other necessities. This important dependence upon a decreasing land base is increasing rapidly as the productivity of crop lands is being destroyed by erosion.

The critical situation is growing world demand upon the United States for more production of the soil.

Nothing is to be done to relieve the situation? The soil conservation service thinks so. The best approach, these scientists believe, is in the proper use of land, putting each acre to the use for which it is best suited. That's why the service has developed a scientific basis for classifying land as to its productive potential.

Here we go into details about the classification, perhaps we will take a closer look into the system which this scientific service is designed to meet.

It is estimated that there are about 460 million acres of cropland in the United States. An additional 120 million acres are suffering damage from erosion. Meanwhile, the population of the United States is increasing. The official 1950 census put our population at 150,697,740. This was 19,026,086 more than the 1940 population, or an increase of 15 per cent within 10 years. It is estimated that our population in 1951, or at a rate of more than 7,000 daily.

That is why we have only a little more than three acres to support each person in the country today. Statistics show that this is about the minimum that will sustain our present living standards.

Do More—

However, the soil of the United States is being called upon to do more than support the population of the country. During and since World War II, other parts of the world have made heavy demands for the products of our soil.

The world's population is estimated at about 2 1/2 billion people. Estimates of scientists as to how much cropland, good and poor, is to provide food and clothing for the world population vary from 2.4 billion acres to 4 billion acres. This is a difference of 40 per cent, a rather wide divergence when it concerns the welfare of people of the world.

Considering the top estimate of 4 billion acres, we find that even the people of the world have only a little more than two acres of cropland per person. And the trend is downward, since the population figure is constantly increasing while the acreage of cultivable lands continues to decrease.

Isn't strange that these world statistics are a little vague for agricultural science has not made much progress in many of the

world's "backward" countries. However, even in the United States, where agriculture has had its greatest development, we have to make estimates of our agricultural production potential.

Analyze Acreage—

That's why the soil conservation service has developed its land capability classification to analyze every acre according to its productive capability. This classification is based upon a complete land inventory. Soils are studied in detail. Samples for analysis are collected from the surface, subsoil and substrata. Slopes are measured with a hand level. Depth to the water table is determined where it is a factor in productivity.

In fact, all land characteristics that have any bearing upon the present and future productive capacity are investigated and recorded on a map. After all of this is done, a group of technically-trained conservationists meet with soil conservation district supervisory staff members and representatives of farmers and classify the land according to its capability.

For national use, the soil conservation service has placed lands in eight classifications. The first four are suitable for cultivation, while the other four are more valuable for producing grass and trees and are needed as watershed lands. On maps which the soil conservation service prepares as a basis for conservation planning, the eight classes of land are indicated by colors, as follows: Class I, green; class II, yellow; class III, red; class IV, blue; class V, dark green; class VI, orange; class VII, brown, and class VIII, purple.

How Determined—

In all instances any one characteristic or combination of characteristics determine the land class. For example, a slope of three per cent may determine that the land is in class II, or a moderately deep soil over shale may determine that it is in class II. However, a moderately deep soil on a three per cent slope probably would be put in a lower classification.

Here are the eight land classes set up by the soil conservation service as a guide to proper use of each acre:

Class I: These are high producing lands. The operator has a wide choice of crops, and all climatically adapted crops can be expected to do well. No special precautions are needed to keep these lands from eroding.

Class II: As we start down the ladder from class I to class VIII, the productive potential decreases while the hazards or limitations of using the lands increase. Class II land also is productive, but the potential is not as high as class I. Slopes up to three per cent—a three-foot drop in 100 feet of horizontal distance—are placed in this class. If the soil is not protected erosion may occur. The soils may be more difficult to handle—they may be less fertile than Class I lands and therefore would need a more intensive fertilizer program.

Class III: These lands are of such nature that use limitations are many and hazards are high. High production can be maintained only if many precautions are taken. Here are a few characteristics which alone, or in combination, establish class III lands. Shallow soils; comparatively steep slopes, generally between three and eight per cent; heavy soils—soils which contain a high amount of clay and

are difficult to manage; sandy soils which dry out rapidly; soils so high in salt that the types of crops that can be grown and production both are very limited. Lands that are flooded frequently fall into this class, as do lands where wetness or other factors limit the choice of crops and production, thereby making farming operations quite precarious.

Class IV: These lands are the least suited for cultivation. In fact, the hazards are so high and the limitations so great that it is advisable to leave them in permanent cover most of the time so they can take their productive place in times of national emergency. When the emergency passes, they should be returned to permanent cover. Limitations are the same as for class III, only more severe. These lands sometimes are suited for special uses. For example, some steep slopes have deep soils and are well adapted to growing fruit because of exposure and air drainage, but erosion hazard is high.

Not Suitable—

Class V: These lands are not suitable for cultivation. However, if limited to permanent cover such as grass or trees, the hazards of use are very low. Characteristically, these lands are comparatively level and should not suffer greatly from erosion even when the cover is misused. They may be too stony for cultivation, or climatically unsuited for cultivated crops. Such lands are found in many high mountain parks and on the plains where rainfall is insufficient for safe farming, although there may be enough moisture for production of range grasses.

Class VI: These lands cannot be cultivated because of climatic, soil or slope limitations. Even when kept in permanent cover, there are limitations in using the grass or trees because of hazards to the soil. Such lands are adapted to production of grass or trees—the climate determines which—but precautions, such as good grazing practices, must be taken to prevent deterioration of the soil by erosion or other causes. The capacity to produce also may be lower than class V lands.

Restricted—

Class VII: Nature has imposed limitations which restrict these lands to permanent cover. They are much like class VI, but the limitations are more severe. As a rule, slopes and depth of soil are the limiting characteristics. However, soils which are highly erodible also may cause lands to be placed in this class. Therefore, use of these lands is limited because the hazards are very high.

Class VIII: These lands are unsuited for cultivation, and are not adapted for grazing or tree production for commercial purposes. They are not useful for in many instances they can provide excellent wildlife habitat. Some have great scenic value, such as the Grand Canyon in Arizona and the White Sands in New Mexico, and are valuable to the areas in which they are located. Not all of class VIII lands are waste or only of scenic value. Throughout the nation some of these lands are great agricultural assets as sources of water.

Dams Built—

More and more dams are being built to intercept these waters for irrigation, culinary, and industrial uses. Our civilization is demanding more protection all of our lands, even those not suited for cultivation,

Southwest SCS Director Pushes Drive to Save State Water, Soil

The rapid increase in the population of the United States makes it more and more important each day that the soil and water resources of New Mexico and all of the other states be conserved and put to the best possible use in producing food and other things that the people use and need, according to Cyril Luker, regional director for the soil conservation service in the Southwest.

Luker points out that the nation's population increased by 2 1/2 million in 1951, or more than 7,000 persons a day. These people must be fed and maintained from products of land now available for there is little more land in the nation that can be brought into profitable production. Therefore, the SCS director, declares, we must conserve and protect the productive soil we now have.

Born in the middle of Texas on Feb. 28, 1899, at Proctor in Comanche county, Luker completed high school in his home town and then entered Texas A&M college. His college career was slightly interrupted when, although under age, he enlisted in the army. The Armistice of November 1918 brought his military career to an early conclusion.

Establish School—

Receiving his B.S. degree in 1921 with major work in animal husbandry and minor work in agricultural education, agronomy, and agricultural engineering, Luker went to work immediately in the establishment of a vocational agriculture department in the Fort Stockton, Texas, high school. His rapid progress in the technique and administration of agricultural education was marked by agricultural evening school work in San Antonio, vocational agriculture day work at Schulenberg, and finally by teacher training work at Texas A&M college, and at Texas Technological college at Lubbock. At Texas Tech, Luker was in charge of the teacher training work for vocational agriculture teachers in the western district of Texas. His activity in many related fields of agriculture, in addition to those with which he was officially connected, made Luker widely known and highly respected as an agricultural leader throughout Texas. With this background, he joined the soil conservation service in December 1935.

At that time black blizzards were rolling over the so-called Dust

grazing or forestry use, if we hope to survive.

First of all, then, in attempting to solve the problem of increasing populations and decreasing croplands, we must have a sound and practical inventory of all lands of the earth. The soil conservation service's land capability classification plan is designed for this all-important purpose.

Private Instruction in Speech and Dramatics
AL STEVENS
1505 West Bank

Seven Children Abandoned By Parents Placed With Welfare

The legal custody of seven abandoned children—ranging in age from two months to 12 years—has been given to the department of public welfare, Alva A. Simpson, Jr., state director, said today.

A month ago the mother left for Colorado and no one now knows where either the mother or father is. When the child welfare worker arrived at the home to assume custody for the department, the house was filthy and the children unfed and without supervision.

This case, according to child welfare supervisor Hazel Young, is characteristic of many that are coming to the attention of her division.

Simpson pointed out that there are at present 1,552 children receiving services from the child welfare division, of whom 397 are under the legal custody of the department. Placed with parents, relatives or in foster homes, the children remain under welfare supervision.

The total monthly cost of boarding care of abandoned and neglected children is \$17,849, the welfare director observed. The average cost of a child is \$32.

Of the 1,552 children receiving assistance, Simpson said, 532 are in homes of parents or relatives, 365 in foster boarding homes, 395 in adoptive homes, 146 in orphanages or boarding schools, and 43 in free or work homes.

The child welfare division takes care of all dependent and neglected children referred to the department by the courts. Very few of the children in the custody of the department are adoptable, Hazel

Young explained, because the court always gives the parents a chance to rehabilitate themselves.

Every minute in the United States, seven babies are born, 10 automobiles produced and two houses completed.

A sanforized garment won't shrink more than one per cent, while a "pre-shrunk" garment may shrink as much as two or three per cent—which would make an inch difference in length.

Epsilon Aurigae, the largest known star, has a diameter 3,000 times greater than that of the sun.

There are more than 200,000 chemical byproducts from bituminous coal.

A mole, with its sensitive nose, can detect the vibrations of a worm or beetle through several inches of soil.

More than half of the U. S. strawberry crop now comes from the varieties developed through state and federal research.

Moth damage amounts to about \$500,000,000 each year in the United States.

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BISMADINE 69c
Powder, 4 1/2-oz.

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CASHMERE BOUQUET 3:24
SOAP Reg. size

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(Limit 2)

D DOAN'S PILLS 57c
98c size, at saving (Limit 1)

DIAL DEODORANT SOAP 12c
Complexion size cake

EX-LAX LAXATIVE 28c
Chocolate-type, Large

EAGLE BRAND MILK 25c
15-ounce can, (Limit 2)

FASTEETH POWDER 59c
Denture adhesive, Med.

GILLETTE Blue Blades Dispenser of 20 for 98c

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1950 GMC Model 482, 2 1/2 to 3 ton, low mileage, original front tires, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.

1948 GMC 2-ton

1950 CHEVROLET 2-ton tractor

1946 DODGE, 19 ft. platform, tandem axle.

H HINKLE TABLETS 18c
Bottle 100, (Limit 1)

INGRAM'S Shave Cream 39c
Leather type, Tube

JOHNSON'S BABY TALC 49c
Borated, scented, 9-oz.

KOLOR-BAK FOR HAIR 149c
Colors grayness, Reg.

L Listerine 59c
Thrift-Pak
TWO 48c tubes Tooth Paste

LARVEX 79c
Moth spray, 16-oz.

LYSOL Disinfectant 55c
Deodorizes, cleans, 6-oz.

CAMAY SOAP 3 F 23c
REGULAR SIZE BARS (Limit 3)

TOILET TISSUE 3 F 25c
C/OICE-TEX, 650 SHEETS (Limit 3)

EPSOM SALT 16c
MEDICINAL, 16-OZ. (Limit 1)

ABSORBINE Jr. 84c
\$1.25 Size (Limit 1)

LADY ESTHER CREAM 55c
Four-purpose cleanser

MENNE Deodorant 98c
Spray-type for men Lge

NULLO TABLETS 125c
With chlorophyll 45

NO-DOZ AWAKENERS 33c
Harmless Pack of 15

OVALTINE FOOD DRINK 73c
Plain, chocolate 14-oz.

Phillips' Magnesia 39c
86c bottle, the 12-oz. size

PEPTO-BISMOL 59c
For upset stomach 4-oz.

REN FOR COUGHS 57c
Due to colds, 3-ounce

RIVAL DOG FOOD 12c
With chlorophyllin

Saccharin Tablets 59c
75c size, 1000-1/2 (Limit 1)

SAL HEPATICA 63c
Liquid, 6-oz.

SEAGEL LIQUID 119c
Settles stomach, 10-oz.

TAMPAX 39c
-Box 10. Modern sanitary protection.

UNICAP VITAMINS 94c
Famed Upjohn. Bottle 24

VASELINE WHITE 25c
Petroleum jelly 4-oz.

WILLIAMS Shave Cream 47c
Glider. Double size

YARDLEY Shave Lotion 125c
Lavender scent Large

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 54c
Feminine hygiene 6-oz.

Rugged Rubber Shampoo & Bath Spray 69c
Message head, too

6-Cup Size ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR 119c
Sturdy handle

Wake-Up Bargain! Ring Alarm Clock 76c
Cherry but loud alarm Neat ivory case.

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LIGHTER FLUID 19c
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Get more power at less cost with a Dodge truck!

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—Roy A. Keuning, Pres., Puente Ready Mix, Inc., Puente, California

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Power with low upkeep! Dodge engines save on maintenance... keep your truck on the job. You get such famous Dodge advantages as exhaust valve seat inserts and chrome-plated top piston rings.

Power with long life! The Dodge truck you choose will be right for your job in every way. Deep frames, extra-sturdy axles and high-capacity springs are just a few of many long-life features.

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Rotary Speaker Seeks Clean-Up On Morals, Reds

Clean-up campaigns on the twin evils of corruption in the United States and Communism here and abroad were called for in an address before Artesia Rotary club Tuesday noon by Dr. L. L. Evans, evangelist now preaching at the First Methodist church.

Welcomed into Artesia Rotary club Tuesday noon were Roger Williams and Henry Sperry. They were presented lapel pins and certificates, and were instructed in Rotary aims and objects by Rotarian Boone Barnett.

Bert Muncy, Jr., gave a short biography of Dave Button. The club voted to extend an invitation to Clovis Rotary club and Rotary Anns to a pre-game banquet Oct. 10 in the Artesia high school cafeteria prior to the Artesia-Clovis football game here. In his address, Doctor Evans called for a clean-up of morals to begin in the hometown, since "we are responsible for the parties sent to Washington." The religion of Christ is the key to a clean-up campaign here at home, Doctor Evans declared.

A clean-up campaign on Communism must combat its spirit of evil and violence, the speaker said. "A better way of life is the only solution to stamping out this menace. We must develop a way of life that challenges and defeats the purpose of Communism." he

stated. "Christian religion," he added, "challenges this evil movement and is the only means of a successful fight."

Visiting Rotarians Tuesday were J. J. Lane, Harry W. Blythe, Hugo Anderson, Clifford G. Smith, and Jack M. Campbell of Carlsbad. Guests were C. G. Mason, Hagerman; Maj. Gen. Pat Hurley and Bill Kastler; Santa Fe; W. W. Stiver; Carlsbad; George Cassabonne; Hope; and from Artesia, E. E. Kinney, Jack Edward, and Charles Cox.

Blazing Wildcat—

(Continued from Page One)

L. L. Kinley of Houston, known across the United States for fire fire prowess, is now on the fire site. First orders are to clear the derrick from the scene, since hot metal might easily ignite escaping gas again.

Gas was reported to be fissuring the earth about the location early Wednesday, but the reports could not be checked.

Sink Water Well— At least two water wells are being sunk by drilling crews at the site in an attempt to provide protection for workers who must get relatively close to the blaze.

The derrick fell within half an hour after Tuesday's blaze caught fire. Sixty-eight stands of pipe in the hole are totally lost.

Only one injury, that minor, has been reported at the fire thus far.

Artesians have been calling newspaper and radio offices in an attempt to learn how long the fire

will be burning. So far as is known it will continue today and tonight, and probably well past the weekend.

Little Theater—

(Continued from Page One)

with the little theater group should its organization be successful, and will work with the group to improve stage acoustics and other facilities at the high school.

The Artesia group will not attempt to plan a major production at once, Stevens speculated, but will probably produce skits within the group to learn one another's talents and interests. However, a script committee will at once begin a review of promising plays suitable for production by the group in a public program.

Requirements of the amateur theatrical group for talent are tremendous, Stevens noted, and behind-the-scenes talent is especially needed. Costume, make-up, lighting, sound, and other technicians will be in demand.

Stevens, who is high school English instructor and coach for the senior class play, said enthusiasm in the community for the little theater proposal has been great.

Artesians Sweep ENMU Freshman Class Elections

Are Artesia's young people popular, or just good politicians? Local high school officials were wondering this week following announcement Artesians in the Eastern New Mexico university freshman class had taken over class offices.

Hunt Zumwalt of Artesia was elected freshman president, John Green vice-president, and Gary Blair treasurer. All are 1952 graduates of Artesia Senior high. Hunt was student body president, and John student council chairman.

FBI Officer to Be Speaker at Lake Arthur

Harvey Foster, federal bureau of investigation head in El Paso, will be featured speaker before the Pecos Valley Association Brotherhood of the Baptist church next Monday night in Lake Arthur. In announcing the meeting, the pastor, Rev. Martin Kennedy, invited the public to attend a barbecue supper at 7 p. m., to be followed by Foster's address.

Roselawn School Benefit Game Night Planned

Roselawn school faculty will entertain the public at a benefit game night next Tuesday evening, Sept. 30. Principal Rufus Stinnett has announced.

In the game night slated to start at the school at 7:30, game nighters may take their choice among bridge, 42, canasta, dominoes, or checkers.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served, and a door prize awarded. Admission is 50 cents.

A guessing cake will be featured. Proceeds from the benefit game night will be used to furnish the new teacher's study and for landscaping.

Seventh, Eighth Grades to Play Grid Preliminary

A preliminary game prior to Friday night's Artesia-Alamogordo class "A" scrap will feature Junior high seventh and eighth graders. Game time has been set for 6 p. m.

The two classes have been working steadily since August to learn football fundamentals. On the teams are:

Team 1—Kim Foulkes, John French, James Mitchell, Charles Hogsett, John Fletcher, Joe Wetherby, Luther Hubble, Jerry Haynes, Rene Riddle, Charles Dunham, Jimmy Stewart, Charles Snow, Jimmy Campanella, Eugene Irby, Bill Daniels, Glen Plemmons.

Team 2—Jimmy Wilbanks, Wayne Malone, James Mulcock, Rodney Newton, Brent Booker, Rodney Jochens, Bill Belvin, Mervin Burrows, Kent Gwynne, Gary Gwynne, John Sperry, Richard Vandevere, Max Whittington, Jack Brown, and Gene Williams.

Hagerman News

Mrs. Tom Ferguson and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson were co-hostesses at a birthday party honoring Mrs. Emory Ferguson and her son, Joe, Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson.

A pleasant social time was enjoyed following opening of birthday gifts.

The hostess served ice cream and cake to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crump of Artesia, Charles, Lee and Veta Lee Crump, Mrs. Wanda Wheeler, and Steve and Larry of Artesia, Thomas, John, Mary, Linda, and Doris Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tow of Artesia and Mrs. W. W. Patterson of Roswell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Thursday.

The Past Matron's club entertained their husbands and Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten, who are worthy patron and worthy matron of the OES Tuesday evening at Masonic hall.

After the covered-dish dinner, bingo was enjoyed by about 25 members and guests.

The Forty-Two club met on Thursday evening at the C. O. Holloway home where dinner was enjoyed following by an evening of Forty-two.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankford, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holloway.

Rev. Scott, pastor of the local Baptist church, is holding meetings at Loving this week.

Mrs. Leona Davis who has spent several months in California, has returned to Hagerman.

Hagerman Scout Roy Lee Davenport won another badge by preparing and serving a three-course dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Davenport.

Besides his parents, Roy Lee had as his guests, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Wolf and sons.

Word was received Sunday that Archie Troubfield, son of Mrs. Maud Troubfield of Hagerman, was quite ill at the Oakland, Calif., Veterans' hospital. Frank Troubfield left that evening to be with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey spent the week-end at the Curly Derrick ranch.

Mrs. D. N. Aiken and Mrs. Kenneth LeFleur motored to Dexter Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, held at the home of Mrs. Stout. Mrs. LeFleur presented the program.

W. J. Rhodes and son, Jack, of Joplin, Mo., are visiting Hagerman relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Franklin and Mrs. Jody Troubfield and children motored to Roswell Sunday afternoon to attend the auto races.

Mrs. D. N. Aiken attended a meeting of the Roswell Osteopathic hospital guild Thursday.

Home for Aged Given to State Welfare Bureau

El Mirador, New Mexico's home for the aged, has been formally presented to the department of public welfare by Florence Dibell Bartlett.

At a dedication ceremony held at the beautiful old hacienda, originally known as the San Gabriel ranch of Yunque Yunque, now Alcalde, over 300 people gathered to wish the needy old folks of New Mexico well in an institution designed among other purposes for the rehabilitation, when possible, of destitute persons over 65 years of age.

Many dignitaries attended or participated in the dedication proceedings. Alva A. Simpson, Jr., state welfare director, introduced the speakers. After an invocation by Father E. V. Byrne, archbishop of the Diocese of Santa Fe, Mrs. Walter M. Mayer, vice-chairman of the state welfare board, introduced Miss Bartlett, who indicated that she was proud to have made possible El Mirador's present use.

The part the Museum of New Mexico played in the disposition of El Mirador was outlined by Daniel T. Kelly, board of regents chairman of the museum, and Dean Nichols of the New Mexico A&M college discussed that institution's contribution.

Steiner Masan, welfare board chairman, delivered the acceptance speech and Camilo Medina, unofficial mayor of Alcalde, welcomed the needy old folks and the new welfare institution to Alcalde.

After Spanish dances and songs by the Discussion club of the Sacred Heart church of Espanola, directed by the Rev. Walter Cassidy, the ceremony was closed with a benediction by Rev. Ray L. Bell of the Evangelical United Brethren, Alcalde.

A plaque recording the gift of El Mirador to the welfare department will be placed above the living room fireplace, Simpson said.

At the high point of the foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in Mexico, 640 inspectors patrolled 1,900 miles of border to keep animals from entering this country.

Fair Improves Agricultural Department

The agricultural department of the 1952 New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 27-Oct. 5, has been completely revised and brought up to date, according to an announcement by Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager. Premiums for farm products have been increased in several classes and 51 new classes have been added. The new classes cover grains, seeds, cotton, vegetables and fruits.

A new superintendent also has been selected to administer the agricultural division. Harms announced. The new superintendent is Robert B. Storey, Albuquerque, organization director for the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau. Assistant superintendent will be Jack Wayne of the Indian

School, Albuquerque.

The revision of the department was made under the supervision of a committee of agricultural specialists including Storey; J. K. Stovall, State College; R. I. Cross, agricultural agent for the Santa Fe railway; G. L. Boykin, Las Cruces; J. F. Sprows, San Juan county agent; and L. J. Knight, San Jon.

A special division of the fair's agricultural department will be offered by the New Mexico Crop Improvement association, with headquarters in Las Cruces. This division is limited to members of the association. To qualify all exhibits competing for the special awards must have been field inspected and passed by an inspector of the NMCA and must show a satisfactory laboratory germination and purity test prior to exhibition. The crop improvement association will duplicate all premiums won in open competition.

Closing date for entries in the agricultural department is Saturday, Sept. 27, 9 p. m.

Information, premium and entry forms can be secured from Leon H. Harms, Secretary-Manager, New Mexico State Fair, P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

There will be more laying hens on U. S. farms in October than there were in October a year ago but by Jan. 1, hen numbers will be three to five per cent less than year earlier, according to government reports.

Having Sewing Machine Trouble? Call the

Ross Sewing Service for Quick, Reliable Sewing Machine Repairs. All work guaranteed. Your old treadle converted to a modern portable or our specialty. FREE ESTIMATE. 1411 HANK ST., APT. D. PHONE 287-NW

Check With Us for Your Needs in

Office Supplies

A Good Selection of Dependable Brands

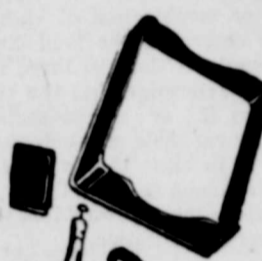
WEBSTER'S (Famous Micrometric) CARBON PAPERS



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BOXED BOND (Hammermill Line) TYPEWRITER PAPER



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Top Quality or Inexpensive Brief Cases in a Good Selection of Styles and Prices. Also Several Styles Student's

ZIPPER RING BINDERS

Artesia Advocate Office Supplies

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Year after year, more people buy Chevrolets because—

There's NO value like Chevrolet value! ... the lowest-priced line in its field!

The very fact that more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car proves that Chevrolet does offer more value than any other car.

Come in and let us demonstrate exactly how much more Chevrolet offers you in solid quality and finer features... and how much less you need to pay.



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY

101-103 WEST MAIN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Phone 291



the Stetson is part of the man...

Here's the famous Stetson Open Road, the Western style that has rapidly become one of the East's most popular hats. The rugged individuality of the Open Road is in keeping with the distinctive personality of the man who wears it. Why don't you try it... today?

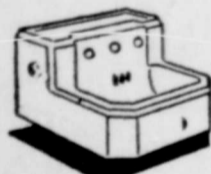
the STETSON open road

\$10 and \$15

THOMPSON-PRICE

PHONE 275

WE SELL



"No Job Too Large or Too Small"

See Us for All Your Plumbing Needs!

is your PLUMBING up-to-date?

EVER TRIED TO THAW A PUMP?

BE GLAD YOU DON'T HAVE TO With Modern Plumbing, You Can Have an Ample Supply of Running Water—Winter and Summer. If Your Fixtures Aren't Up-to-Date—CALL US!

WE ARE MASTER PLUMBERS DEPENDABLE — EFFICIENT — SAFE

HOME OF "THE PLUMBING SHOP ON WHEELS" CLEM AND CLEM

Night Phone 1234 518 West Main Phone 714

WE INSTALL

WE SERVICE

CALL US NIGHT or DAY!



WE GUARANTEE

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 7
Classified Rates
Minimum charge five lines
Insertion 15c per line
Resubmissions 10c per line
SPACE RATE
(consecutive insertions)
\$1.20 per inch
\$1.10 per inch
\$1.00 per inch
90c per inch

Lost and Found
Black leather wallet at Ar-
tisia football game, con-
taining identification and valuable
Reward for finder.
78-21p-79

Insurance
ANCE AND REAL ESTATE
Complete Insurance Service
Including
Life Insurance
KIDDY AGENCY
Main Phone 914
86-tfc

Business Opportunities
SALE—Grocery, cafe and fill-
station, doing good business.
Charles L. Williams at Wil-
son & Cafe, Loco Hills,
7-tfc

Help Wanted
WANTED!
Experienced Finisher and
Experienced Presser.
Apply
Vogue Cleaner
78-2tc-79

Situations Wanted
WANTED!
Light housework to do
will take care of elderly per-
son. Phone 06-111.
76-3p-78

Services Offered
LOANS
on
Ranch, City Property
STEVE MASON
103, Carper Bldg., Artesia
76-tfc

KIRBY
VACUUM CLEANER
and Floor Polisher
SALES AND SERVICE
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Repair and service all makes
cleaners and also carry a full
line of FULLER BRUSHES and
SUBTANT COSMETICS.
West Main Phone 866-W
72-10tp-81

MOVING!
STORAGE!
Residential moving, across the state,
national. Agent Allied Van
Southern New Mexico Ware-
house, Carlsbad, N. M. Phone 5-
141tc

REAL VALUES IN REAL
ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST-
ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON
THIS PAGE. 83-tfc

Household Services
do sewing, alterations and
ironing. 924 S. Second St.
73-7c-79

RETIAN BLINDS—We guaran-
tee perfect fit. No charge for
measure or installations. Key
to the Co., 412 West Texas,
76-87.

Real Estate For Sale
SALE—Four-room houses, to be
moved, located west of Park
Grocery or see R. A. Homsley,
West Chisum.
43-tfc

SALE—New three-bedroom
house at 1001 Runyan and also
home at 804 Bullock. See Clyde
78-tfc

SALE—by owner, two-story
house, located on corner lots;
two bedrooms, two baths, paving
three sides. Immediate posses-
sion. Terms cash. Phone owner 776-
21-tfc

SALE—Adobe four-room
house with bath, unfurnished,
trees, garden and utility
shed. Priced to sell immediately.
at 805 W. Chisum or call Ray
75-4c-78

SALE—Six-room modern
brick veneer house with screened
patio, large corner lot. Phone
26-2tc-78

5—Real Estate For Sale
FOR SALE—Two-bedroom house.
803 W. Mann Ave. Phone 0189-J3
76-tfc

6—For Rent
FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished
one and two-bedroom apartments
12th and Main. Phone 434. 43-tfc

FOR RENT—Accordions, band
instruments, floor polishers,
vacuum cleaners and portable sew-
ing machines. Roselawn Radio
Service, 106 South Roselawn,
phone 42-W. 13-tfc

FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL
ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST-
ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON
THIS PAGE. 83-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished three-
room apartment. Will take one
small child. See at 902 W. Wash-
ington Ave. 75-tfc

FOR RENT—Duplex, two rooms
furnished, utilities paid. Inquire
1015 West Richardson Ave.
78-4c-81

FOR RENT—Small, furnished cot-
tage, close in, private shower,
phone available, utilities paid. 308
North Roselawn. 78-tfc

FOR RENT—Five-room house, un-
furnished. Fairway Trading Post,
511 North First St. 78-4c-81

FOR RENT—Small furnished
house. Inquire at 702 W. Grand
after 4 p. m. Phone 686. Mr. Stin-
nett during day after 4 p. m., call
767-J. 78-1tp

FOR RENT—Attractive one-bed-
room furnished apartment. \$85
month, bills paid. Phone 552.
78-tfc

7—Miscellaneous For Sale
For Sale, Pianos!
Good Condition.
Fairley Trading Post
511 North First Street
77-10-86

Hagerman Sand & Gravel Plant,
half mile south, 3 mile west of
Hagerman. Chips for oiling roads,
concrete rock, meets all specifi-
cations. Plant Phone Hagerman
2017. 72-tfc

FOR SALE—16-ft. Century boat,
motor and trailer, good condition.
Victor Haldeman, two miles east,
one half mile south, phone 088-J4.
68-tfc

FOR SALE—Clarinet and E Flat
alto saxophone, good condition.
Call Harry Gilmore, phone 1102
or see at 411 Bullock Ave. 63-tfc

FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL
ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST-
ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON
THIS PAGE. 83-tfc

FOR SALE—New crop turkeys at
Artesia Locker Plant. Bryant
Williams. 75-tfc

FOR SALE—Oak fireplace wood,
2-ft. length. Contact Wilson Feed
Store, 111 S. Second, phone 24.
75-4c-78

WE BUY AND SELL used furni-
ture. Fairley's Trading Post,
511 North First, phone 845. 28-tfc

FOR SALE—3 pumps, 1 size 14,
pump capacity 2400 gpm, fitted
for column 9% I.D. total head 80
ft.; 1 size pump capacity 2100 gpm,
fitted for Column 6% I.D. electric
motor, 10 hp.; 1 size 10, pump ca-
pacity 600 gpm, fitted for Column
6% I.D., total head 75 ft., electric
motor 15 hp.; 1 6-BK Waukesha
engine, 50 hp; also some 18 in.
water well casing. See Mrs. Charles
Foster, Lake Arthur. 76-4c-80

FOR SALE—Woven wire and steel
posts. See at Artesia Alfalfa
Growers Association, East Main St.
87-tfc

FOR SALE—Walker-Neer Spudder
Model S-31 complete with tools.
For detailed information, write or
call Lee Ancell, Box 821, Aztec,
N. M., Phone 46-W. 75-4c-78

FOR SALE—Apple wood, sawed
to fireplace lengths. Bryant Wil-
liams, Hope, N. M. 77-tfc

7—Miscellaneous For Sale
ATTENTION! COTTON FARMERS!
Steel Cot and Mattress \$11.00
Mattresses \$3.25—Extra Heavy \$4.50, \$6.00, \$9.00
Steel Bunk Beds, 2 Cots, 2 Mattresses \$22.00, \$23.00
Wood Bunk Beds, 2 Mattresses \$20.00
Comforts \$4.00
Blankets—Wool \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.25, \$4.75
Tents \$7.00
Frying Pan, Plate, Cup, Fork, Knife, Spoon, complete set 75c
Two-Burner Butane Stoves \$3.00; Two-Burner Oil Stoves \$7.00
Dish Pans \$1.50
LET US WORK A COMBINATION DEAL AND
SUPPLY EVERYTHING AT SO MUCH PER MAN
COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY
520 West San Antonio Street Phone 2-7931
EL PASO, TEXAS 70-tfc

7-A—Livestock
Consign Your
Cattle and Horses
to the
Artesia Livestock
Auction Co.
SALE
EVERY SATURDAY
76-tfc

9—Public Notices
STATEMENT OF THE OWNER
SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCUL-
LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY
THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF
AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH
3, 1933.
Of The Artesia Advocate pub-
lished semi-weekly at Artesia, New
Mexico for September 19, 1952.
State of New Mexico
County of Eddy
Before me, a Notary Public in
and for the State and county aforesaid,
personally appeared Vernon
Bryan, who, having been duly
sworn according to law, deposes
and says that he is the Manager of
The Artesia Advocate and that the
following is, to the best of his
knowledge and belief, a true state-
ment of the ownership, manage-
ment, etc., of the aforesaid pub-
lication for the date shown in the
above caption, required by the Act
of August 24, 1912, as amended by
the Act of March 3, 1933, embod-
ied in section 537, Postal Laws and
Regulations, printed on the re-
verse of this form, to wit:
1. That the names and addresses
of the publisher, editor, managing
editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, Orville E. Priestley,
Las Cruces, N. M.
Editor, David H. Rodwell, Artesia,
N. M.
Business manager, Vernon Bryan,
Artesia, N. M.
2. That the owner is: (If owned
by a corporation, its name and ad-
dress must be stated and also im-
mediately thereunder the names
and addresses of stockholders own-
ing or holding one per cent or more
of total amount of stock. If not
owned by a corporation, the names
and addresses of the individual
owners must be given. If owned by
a firm, company, or other unincor-
porated concern, its name and ad-
dress, as well as those of each
individual member, must be given.)
Advocate Publishing Co., Ar-
tesia, N. M.
Orville E. Priestley, Las Cruces,
N. M.
Jas. H. Skewes, Meridian, Miss.
3. That the known bondholders,
mortgagees, and other security
holders owning or holding 1 per
cent or more of total amount of
bonds, mortgages, or other securi-
ties are:
Jas. H. Skewes, Trustee, Meri-
dian, Miss.
4. That the two paragraphs next
above, giving the names of the
owners, stockholders, and security
holders, if any, contain not only
the list of stockholders and securi-
ty holders as they appear upon the
books of the company but also,
in cases where the stockholder or
security holder appears upon the
books of the company as trustee or
in any other fiduciary relation, the
name of the person or corporation
for whom such trustee is acting, is
given; also that the said two para-
graphs contain statements embrac-
ing affiant's full knowledge and
belief as to the circumstances and
conditions under which stockhold-
ers and security holders who do
not appear upon the books of the
company as trustees, hold stock
and securities in a capacity other
than that of a bona fide owner; and
that this affiant has no reason to be-
lieve that any other person, associa-
tion, or corporation has any in-
terest direct or indirect in the said
stock, bonds, or other securities
than as so stated by him.
5. That the average number of
copies of each issue of this publica-
tion sold or distributed, through
the mails or otherwise, to paid sub-
scribers during the twelve months
preceding the date shown above is
2068. (This information is required
from daily publications only.)
VERNON BRYAN,
Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 20th day of September,
1952.
(SEAL) Leland J. Price,
Notary Public.
My commission expires June 18,
1956. 78-1tx

8—Miscellaneous Wanted
WANTED!
We will pay \$1.00 to the first
person bringing to our office a
copy of The Artesia Advocate
date Friday, June 8, 1951. Vol.
48, No. 46.
THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE
316 West Main 50-tfx

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen
to buy at Bi-Lo Trading Post,
Roswell, used appliances and furni-
ture. 501 E. Second St., phone 834-J.
Buy, Sell, Trade. 72-tfc

10—Used Cars and Trucks
FOR SALE OR TRADE
1951 Ford Custom, ex. clean \$1895
1951 Kaiser 2-door \$1595
1950 Mercury 4-door (loaded) 1595
1950 Studebaker Landcruiser 1595
1949 Ford, clean, new paint 1295
1949 Ford, 6 cylinder 1045
1949 Chevrolet 2-door, extra
clean, loaded \$1341
1948 Chevrolet 4-door, new
paint and overhaul \$945
1942 Chevrolet \$395
1941 Plymouth 4-door, new
paint and overhaul \$445
1941 Plymouth 4-door, power
wagon motor, new paint \$445
1941 Ford 2-door \$395
1940 Buick 5 pass. Coupe \$295
1940 Pontiac 5 pass. Coupe \$295
1940 Plymouth 4-door \$295
1939 Buick \$195
1934 Chevrolet 2-door \$95
1938 International 1 1/2 ton
truck \$245
1941 Ford 2-door \$395
"We Want to Treat You Like You
Like to Be Treated"
COLE MOTOR CO.
112 S. Second Phone 154
78-tfc

FOR SALE—1952 GMC Pickup,
\$1600. Call Charles Denton.
77-tfc

FOR SALE—Model A Ford Coupe,
1501 West Yucca, phone 1326.
Good mechanical condition. 76-tfc

FOR SALE—One D-S-35 interna-
tional long wheelbase truck. I
also have winch trucks for heavy
oil field hauling. K. J. Williams,
phone 1112. My business is truck-
ing the public. 33-tfc

10A—Automotive Supplies
SAVE UP TO 50%
On all your automotive needs, tires
and tubes, seat covers, batteries,
motor oil, parts, accessories.
WHITE AUTO STORE
407 W. Main Phone 1042-W
68-tfc

9—Public Notices
FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL
ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST-
ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON
THIS PAGE. 83-tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
Our sole purpose is to help those
who have a drinking problem. P.
O. Box 891, phone 1264. 98-tfx

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 20th day of September,
1952.
(SEAL) Leland J. Price,
Notary Public.
My commission expires June 18,
1956. 78-1tx

Now is the Time
Get rid of those Household
Pests in one quick easy
application.
Call Us for Free Estimate
Atlas Pest Control
Phone H&J Food Basket,
Artesia
or Write Box 781, Carlsbad

USE the CROSS WALK
-It's Safer

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

9—Public Notices
NOTICE OF BIDS
FOR A MOTOR VEHICLE
Sealed bids will be received by
the City Clerk of the City of Ar-
tesia, New Mexico, at the City
Hall until 7:00 P. M., October 8,
1952, for the furnishing of one se-
dan, with the following specifica-
tions:
ITEM #1
One 1952 Fordor sedan, equipped
with heater and defroster, one spot
light, mounted on the left side, au-
tomatic clutch, or without auto-
matic clutch.
Bid will also show allowable trade
in on 1951 Ford sedan, license No.
455, Engine No. BIKC1206101.
Bidder will remove siren, radio
equipment, including heavy duty
generator, and voltage regulator from
1951 Ford sedan, and same shall
be installed in new car, in
operating condition. If generator
and voltage regulator cannot be
mounted on new car, new genera-
tor and voltage regulator will have
to be furnished.
Contact the Chief of Police in re-
gard to examining Ford Sedan.
All bids shall be marked "Bid
to be let on October 8, 1952," and
the Council reserves the right to
refuse or accept any or all bids in
the best interest of the City.
BY ORDER OF THE
CITY COUNCIL
City of Artesia, New Mexico.
JOHN D. JOSEY, Jr.,
City Supervisor.
78-2-F-30

9—Public Notices
Merit System
Announces
Monthly Exams
The New Mexico merit system
will give monthly examinations
for certain positions where there
is the greatest need for personnel.
The merit system supervisor an-
nounced today.
Positions listed in the monthly
program are interviewer III, case-
worker, social worker trainee, sani-
tarian I, graduate nurse, public
health nurse, secretary, clerk,
stenographer, senior stenographer,
stenographer, typist, principal
clerk, senior clerk, clerk, and tele-
phone operator.
Examinations are scheduled on
the first Saturday of each month
for later applicants.
Regular examination centers
have been set up in Albuquerque,
Carlsbad, Gallup, Las Cruces, Las
Vegas, Portales, Raton, and Santa
Fe, with other centers to be es-
tablished as needed.
Additional information about
examinations may be secured at
any local health, welfare, or em-
ployment service office or by writ-
ing to the Merit System Supervisor,
Box 939, Santa Fe, N. M.

Farmers Required
To Keep Records
On Kid Employees
Amendment of the fair labor
standard's act's record-keeping
regulations as they apply to chil-
dren employed on farms was an-
nounced today by the U. S. depart-
ment of labor.
Issued by Michael J. Galvin as
acting secretary of labor, the
amended regulations become ef-
fective Aug. 11. Under them, the
farmer will be required to record
three items for children under 18
years of age who work on his farm
on days when school is in session.
They are: (1) the child's name;
(2) his date of birth; and (3) the
address of his permanent home,
and where he lives while working
if not at his permanent home.
These items need be entered only
once for each child hired by the
farmer.
Galvin's action was taken under
the act's provisions which prohibit
the employment of children under
16 in agriculture during school
hours for the school district where
the child lives while so employed.
The act as now written does not
prohibit the employment of chil-
dren outside school hours and does
not apply to the farmer's own chil-
dren who work on their parents'
farm.
Galvin's action simplifies the
present requirements applying to
farmers.
Copies may be obtained from
the U. S. Labor Department's
Wage and Hour and Public Con-
tracts Divisions.
In New Mexico, that office is lo-
cated at 413 Federal building in
Albuquerque.

CAA Installs VHF Radio Range At Carlsbad

Civil Aeronautics Administra-
tion has installed and are operat-
ing a very high frequency (VHF)
radio range station at Carlsbad,
scheduled to replace the low fre-
quency radio range which has
served Carlsbad for several years.
A schedule for decommissioning
296 of the 374 low frequency
ranges on a national basis is being
established taking into considera-
tion the local aeronautical neces-
sity and fixing the date for decom-
missioning in accordance with its
indicated importance.
The program is being worked
out in phases with group priority
based on aeronautical necessity as
the controlling factor for discoun-
tinuance. The remaining 78 of
these stations will be retained per-
manently and will be spaced to
provide blanket coverage for
weather broadcast on the low fre-
quency band and to provide a
basic low frequency navigation
system.
It is not the intention of the
CAA to fix a blanket date for the
discontinuance of low frequency
ranges.
The new and improved VHF
range has many advantages over
the low frequency equipment.
Some of these are, it gives service
to all airports within its reception
range and does not limit guidance
to four courses as does the low
frequency. It is free of static and
other weather vagaries and does
not require constant aural moni-
toring; greater utility with less
technical training; another ad-
vantage which pilots have accepted
and reported favorable.
Surveys indicated that a large
portion of aircraft owners have
converted their airborne equip-
ment to VHF or are in the process
of making this advantageous
change.
The airplane has outgrown its
Sunday afternoon thriller stage; it
has developed into an accepted
safe and dependable means of
transportation, likewise the very
high frequency range is in keeping
with this program. The discontinu-
ance of the low frequency range
and operation of the very high fre-
quency equipment is one of the
many steps the CAA is taking to
keep ground equipment in step
with the pilot and airplane aloft.
Local civil pilots are encouraged
to comment as soon as possible to
the CAA, P. O. Box 1689, Fort
Worth 1, Texas, on the program of
discontinuing the low frequency
ranges as it may affect their opera-
tions.

REAL ESTATE
GUIDE
Farms, Ranches and Busi-
nesses Listings Exchanged
with the ROSWELL and
CARLSBAD Multiple Listing
Bureau.
BUY OR SELL FROM A
MULTIPLE LISTING
BUREAU MEMBER

Southwestern
REALTY CO.
OFFICE 315 QUAY AVENUE
FARMS AND RANCHES
800 ACRE IRRIGATED FARM—Books will show a \$50,000
profit to landlord last year. If you are looking for a sound invest-
ment, CHECK THIS!
IF YOU HAVE A GRASS PROBLEM, CHECK WITH US. We
have over 100 Ranches listed, from which we feel we can solve
your problem.
Soil Conservation awarded FARM—one and half miles southeast
of Artesia—\$500 per acre. Will make a nice home for a business
owner.
RESIDENCES
Suburban 2 Bedroom house and lot—\$750 down.
WELL PRICED—Three Bedroom Home, close to schools,
churches and downtown area. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
FREE RENTAL SERVICE
INSURANCE
Salesmen:
E. A. POE
Residence Phone 1519-R
J. E. SHORT
Residence Phone 359
A. B. THOMAS
Res. Phone 1291
Don Teed Res. Ph. 0198-J5
Don Jensen Res. Ph. 756

ARTESIA INVESTMENT CO.
303 West Main Phone 871
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
RENTALS NEEDED
Use Our FREE Rental Service
3 Bedroom—711 N. Roselawn, \$1000 down payment
\$100 Down, Lot, corner Adams and Sixth
173 Acre Farm—\$20,000 Down Payment
2 Rooms and Bath—\$500 Down Payment
3 Bedroom House—1400 Merchant—\$9500
Dwellings Farms
Businesses Ranches
Virgil (Jake) Jakeway — Residence Phone 607-M

Currier Abstract Company
102 Booker Building Phone 470
Abstracts of Title, Title Insurance, Loans
We Are Agents for Major Life Insurance
Companies for LOANS on All Types of
Property.

VALLEY EXCHANGE
Realtor and Every Form of Insurance
114 S. ROSELAWN PHONE 1115
Beautiful Home—3 bedrooms—Venetian blinds, 1438 sq. ft. floor
space, plus carport and big garage. 1201 Hermosa. A good loca-
tion and a good buy at the price!
Two Bedroom Home back of lot—fair condition—good location
and Drive-In Sandwich Shop catering to school children, good
trade established. Price \$6325.00.
FHA LOANS
HARVEY JONES R. E. GLAZE, Salesman
Res. Phone 1217-J Res. Phone 669

KIDDY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
415 West Main Phone 914
SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOME
practically new with 3 bedrooms,
located on one and a half acres
land outside city limits, has half
interest in well and pressure
pump with plenty of water. This
property is REASONABLY
PRICED at \$8500. Call us for a
showing.
BEAUTIFUL Two Bedroom
Home with garage, dishwasher
and carpeting, on a large lot in
the center of ALTA VISTA Ad-
dition. Call for appointment—
Today!
BUSINESS BUILDING and
RESIDENCE located at 812 W.
Dallas. A wonderful opportuni-
ty for anyone who wants to go
in business for self. Only \$20,000.
See Us for Farms, Ranches, Business
and Dwelling Properties

5 REASONS WHY
Our Home Loan Plan Is Popular
1. You repay in convenient monthly amounts
2. Principal, interest, taxes, insurance may be
included in payments
3. Our plan leads to debt-free home ownership
4. Pay ahead without penalty if you wish
5. No red tape; prompt, friendly service.
CHAVES COUNTY BUILDING
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
• E. A. HANNAH •
Artesia Representative

YES!
We're
Friendly
Too!
DON'T LET LACK OF
CASH-ON-HAND DELAY
NECESSARY EXPENSES
TRY OUR
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
To Get Cash—Quick!
\$50 to \$500
ARTESIA
INVESTMENT CO.
303 West Main Phone 871

Revised Standard Bible Work Honored in Mayor's Statement

Christian Education Week in Artesia Sept. 28 to Oct. 5 has been proclaimed by Mayor J. L. Briscoe with special emphasis on the revised standard version of the Bible, available this week in Artesia.

Mayor Briscoe's proclamation is as follows: Whereas the Holy Bible is not only the world's "best seller," but from whose pages comes the hope of "Peace on Earth to Men of Goodwill";

Whereas: The history and heritage of the American republic was inspired and guided by the influence of the Holy Scriptures in the minds and hearts of the founding fathers;

Whereas: Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1952, marks the publication date of the revised standard version of the Holy Bible, which represents the combined labors of thirty-two of the most out-standing Bible scholars over a period of 14 years;

Whereas: The preparation of this momentous translation has had the active sponsorship of more than forty Christian denominations;

Whereas: The publication of this translation marks the 500th anniversary of the first printed book, the Holy Bible, from Gutenberg's famous printing press in Germany (1450-55);

Therefore, I, J. L. Briscoe, Mayor of the City of Artesia, do proclaim the period of September 28 to October 5 as Christian Education Week in our community, with special emphasis on the revised standard version of the Holy Bible.

The Presbyterian church has announced it will highlight the Revised Standard Bible in special 11 a. m. services this Sunday, Sept. 28, when the entire service will be devoted to the new Bible, with the sermon giving a full account of history and significance of the revised version.

Following the service, members of the church's Christian Education committee will have tables at exits to sell the new Bible at \$6 per copy.

Members of the committee are Ott Strock, chairman; Charles Gaskins, vice chairman; Mrs. H. W. Kiddy, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Mrs. Mack Reasner, Owen Hensley and Robert S. McCaw.

Adult Education—

(Continued from Page One)

Non-college credit, being designed primarily to fill chinks in Artesian's formal educational preparation for their professions or for leisure time advancement.

Courses in audio-visual education may be organized, primarily for teachers and those interested in the field.

The program is entirely financed by tuition from those enrolling to take the courses. The program is sponsored by the Artesia municipal board of education plus an adult education advisory board including citizens from the Artesia area.

NuMex—

(Continued from Page One)

Damage estimates began at \$1,000 in Tuesday's fire. Production losses will not be serious, Withers noted, since a routine overhaul of plant facilities had been scheduled for the first week in October. This work will be done now rather than the later, he said.

Plant workers quickly organized into an effective fire-fighting unit Tuesday, using large cans of foam powder mixed with water to quell the blaze.

Stand-by Artesia volunteer fire department units, summoned in event sparks from the fire spread to adjoining houses and businesses, were not used.

All three shifts for NuMex were on duty during the blaze, with two on the grounds at the time the fire broke out.

The general manager paid tribute to the company's men, who quickly connected water lines and battled to the heart of the fire to put it out.

City Considers—

(Continued from Page One)

back into base for reconstruction, Josey reported.

S. Thirteenth street will be repaired and then sealed, Josey said. In other business Wednesday the council:

—Heard Hugh Kiddy, representing Artesia Safety Council, ask city cooperation for installation of curbs on four corners at intersection of Thirteenth and Main, together with repair of blinker light and stop-go light at Tenth and Main. Kiddy also called for painted crossings at the Thirteenth street intersection, permanent signs on the approach to the intersection, and a movable sign to be placed at center of intersection.

Hospital Operation—Decided control of Artesia General hospital had "gotten away" from the council, and that arrangements must be made "at once," in a special meeting if necessary, for continuation of operation under the city. Regular monthly operating reports have not been furnished the city this month, and an audit

to have started Sept. 15 has not been prepared, councilmen observed. City control of the hospital was due to have lapsed Sept. 15.

—Purchased a Pak-Mor rubbish unit to be mounted on a city truck at a cost of \$3530, including installation. The unit features a ram which tightly packs rubbish, allowing more capacity.

—Promoted R. B. "Red" Vaughan to supervision of all city water meter, sewer, and water main activity, including cleaning and new construction, responsible to J. D. Josey, Jr., city engineer.

—Heard Vaughan report the Roselawn well is now pumping 500 gallons per minute against pressure of the city water system, and seemingly has stopped heavy sanding.

—Discussed with William F. Turney of Herkenhoff & Turney, Santa Fe engineering firm, plans to call for bids on reconstruction of the disposal plant.

Parade to Open—

(Continued from Page One)

ately following the parade for the "most original" girl's costume and boy's costume. In addition the best decorated bicycle ridden by a boy or by a girl will also receive a substantial prize.

The parade is to start at 9 a. m. from Morris Field. It will come down Main street to Second, then turn to Texas and move back to Fifth street, where it will break up as youngsters swarm to a free movie at the Landsun theater. Prizes will be awarded during the movie part of the day's events.

In the afternoon, a field events program is scheduled to begin at 2:30 at Morris Field, and will contain events designed for participation by five age groups ranging from pre-primary through high school.

Complete details on National Kids' Day in Artesia are carried on the first page of the second section in today's Artesia Advocate.

Get-Out-Vote—

(Continued from Page One)

Registrar—Mrs. Erma G. Williams, public stenographer on second floor of the Booker building, is registrar for the Artesia precinct and is receiving voter registrations now.

Deadline for reception of registrations is Oct. 6, 30 days before the Nov. 4 general election as set by law.

To vote in New Mexico, citizens must be 21, must have resided in the state a year, the county 90 days, and in the precinct 30 days. Voters who do not meet these requirements should check into absentee voting privileges extended by states where they formerly lived.

The John Shedd aquarium in Chicago is the largest in the United States.

Council, C of C—

(Continued from Page One)

proposition out in the open between men in business and the city government.

Hayes—The thinking of the board as a whole would be opposed, probably, to closing Third street. The board would be glad to make further recommendations in reference to Third and Roselawn. The Roselawn traffic situation is bad, in fact it's terrible. We sympathize with the council and the police.

Roselawn By-Pass—Mayor Briscoe—The state planning board wants to use Roselawn as a civil defense by-pass to Main street. If we accept this, we will have to forbid parking on both sides of Roselawn from Hermosa to the other end.

Hayes—It is a hazard to have parking on one side of Roselawn, and a triple hazard to have it on both sides.

Parade to Open—

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Guy—Chief Westfall, what are the results so far.

Westfall—There is no argument the street is not pretty. The traffic situation is far better. So long as we have two little, short blocks, we can't have automatic traffic controls. Even now Main street is sometimes blocked from Roselawn to Second street. But the closing has eliminated traffic congestion. It's better, but there's no argument about looks.

Councilman Marshall Rowley—There can't be any building there at present. The phone company has a vault under half of the street with telephone connections for the entire city.

Come To Vote—Guy—If the street should be closed, it will have to come to a vote. Personally, I would like to see traffic backed up all the way to First street. I went through Carlsbad the other day and saw it backed up four blocks. I'm for the council 100 per cent, and don't

think I'm not.

Realtor W. E. Ragsdale then presented a speech about closing of Third street, after outlining his allegiance to his God, his country, his home, and his community, pointing out he had lived in Artesia 47 years and was a pioneer in development of the community.

Ragsdale said he believed closing of Third street "was the most premeditated thing ever brought before the people of Artesia." He added he believed the council closed the street without thinking.

City Laughed At—"We're being laughed at in Carlsbad," he stated. "They say our stores are closing up, our wells doing dry, and now we're closing our streets."

Mayor Briscoe told the chamber board and other visitors seven councilmen voted to close the street temporarily for a six-month trial period, and asked the council be given the benefit of the doubt.

Demonstration Vote Machine Is Set-Up Here

A voting machine set up for general election is now on display in city council chambers at Artesia City Hall, and will remain in the building up to the general election Nov. 4.

Artesians unfamiliar with the machine are especially urged to visit the City Hall, where the set-up of the machine is simpler than for the primary election. A person who has used the machine once can vote a straight ticket in three seconds.

The first advertisement in an American newspaper appeared in the Boston News-Letter in 1704.

Impartial survey shows WHITE SWAN BEST AMONG SIX LEADING COFFEES

Survey Details on file—available on request.



Right this way... to the thriftiest food buys yet. Finest meats, top-quality canned goods, the freshest of fresh vegetables and fruits... at prices you can afford to pay. Come early... see all these wonderful values... stock up for the days ahead at our money-saving prices!

PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 lb. Jar	49¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lbs.	89¢
NU-MAID OLEO lb.	19¢
SLICED — IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES No. 303 Can	21¢
IDEAL DOG FOOD Can	15¢

YES, YOU SAVE AT NELSON'S!
HIGH QUALITY FOOD AT LOW, LOW PRICES,
PLUS RED HOT WEEKEND SPECIALS PLUS THOSE
PROFIT-SHARING PACIFIC BLUE STAMPS
MAKES SAVINGS GALORE AT NELSON FOOD!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRYERS "Tender-Grown" lb.	59¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF lb.	59¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS Ready-to-Eat Half or Whole lb.	69¢
NELSON'S HOME-SPUN SAUSAGE Pure Pork (3 lbs. \$1.10) lb.	39¢
GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES	5¢
RED POTATOES lb.	5¢
LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS 2 for	25¢
FANCY LETTUCE lb.	10¢
TOKAY GRAPES lb.	10¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb.	15¢

NELSON FOOD
601 WEST MAIN ARTESIA

Frozen Food Sale
HONOR BRAND PEAS, CORN, SPINACH, MINUTE-MAID ORANGE JUICE and LEMONADE
ANY OF THESE ITEMS
5 for \$1

Glass by Glass
there's more
Economy...
In Price's Homogenized Milk

Get it in the Handy Half-gallon Carton

Price's Homogenized Milk, the quality milk, is yours at a purse-pampering price in the half-gallon carton. You save extra shopping trips and storing space, too! So reach for the gay red, white and blue carton next time you shop... it's the Quality milk in the economy carton!

Price's
CREAMERIES, INC.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1952

NUMBER 78

Kiwanis Kids' Day In Artesia To Open With Special Parade, Movie, Field Events

Mayor Fixes Tomorrow as Kids' Day Here

Proclamation of Saturday, Sept. 27, as National Kids' Day in Artesia was made today by Mayor J. L. Briscoe, who called on citizens in this community to make special efforts today in supporting the work.

Mayor Briscoe in his proclamation asked especially Artesians join in "helping underprivileged children to enjoy the benefits normally accorded to boys and girls in more fortunate circumstances."

One of the purposes of the proclamation is as to recognize the importance of participation in matters pertaining to the welfare of our children.

One of the principal reasons for our nation and our community today is the building of youth into useful and honor-loving citizens.

It is fitting that we make every effort to keep all children from being prey to any form of delinquency and to foster all proper endeavors aimed at helping our youth to achieve the goals offered by the American dream.

Through the joint effort of Kiwanis International and National Kids' Day Foundation, a day has been set to focus attention upon the needs and accomplishments of the youth throughout the 48 states at a national and community level. (Continued on Page Eight)



NATIONAL KIDS' DAY

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 27th

SPONSORED BY
KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL and
The NATIONAL KIDS' DAY FOUNDATION, Inc.
"CHILD BY CHILD WE BUILD OUR NATION"

Tomorrow's Kids' Day Program To Be Largest Ever Planned

Tomorrow's fourth annual observance of National Kids' Day will be the greatest ever, surpassing even the 1951 effort when slightly over \$400,000 was raised by Kiwanis clubs throughout the North American continent to carry on

work for underprivileged children. Here's how the Kids' Day program has grown: In 1951, 1,505 Kiwanis clubs reported National Kids' Day activities, raising \$432,784 in fund-raising activities to entertain or help 1,066,371 children. (Continued on Page Eight)

Parade Offers Special Prizes

Kiwanians to Sell Special Issue for Exorbitant Price

You'll probably be asked an exorbitant price today for this special page of the Artesia Advocate devoted to publicity about National Kids' Day in Artesia under sponsorship of the Kiwanis club.

Kiwanis members swarmed into the Advocate office shortly after 8 a. m. this morning to pick-up 500 extra copies of the paper with this page placed on the outside of the two-section paper.

Kiwanians then scattered through the business district and nearby downtown streets, badgering businessmen into paying not less than a dollar for this gold-plated edition, and hoping for several more to go with the minimum greenback.

This half-page of publicity on Kids' Day and the half-page advertisement below were prepared on short notice by the Artesia Advocate staff after local Kiwanians had been advised through international headquarters that such an effort met an excellent reception.

Funds used from sale of this special edition will go to Artesia Kiwanis for use in their youth work program throughout Artesia. All services were donated by the Advocate in behalf of the Kiwanis worthy program, and the special edition will be distributed at no cost to Kiwanis so that as much money as possible may go directly to youth work in this community.

In other phases of fund-raising in connection with National Kids' Day in Artesia, Kiwanians will this morning deck themselves out in their morning dress for the parade along its entire route of march.

National Kids' Day in Artesia will kick-off Saturday morning at 9 a. m. with a parade down Main street and through the business district before youngsters take off for a free movie.

This parade will start at Morris Field near the high school football grounds, where units will assemble for the march down Main street.

The parade will go east on Main street to Second street, where it is scheduled to turn north to Texas street, then go west to Fifth street.

There the parade breaks-up with youngsters scampering to the Lansun theater for a free movie and award of prizes.

Prizes will be given to the boy and to the girl with the most original costume, and to the boy and girl with the best-decorated bicycle.

Taking part in the parade will be the high school band, the Senior high school varsity football squad, the Junior high school Hornet football players, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, and brownies, plus members of the Kiwanis club, and bike and costume contestants.

Police escorts will accompany the parade along its entire route of march.

Boys and girls are urged to pick their costumes with care before the parade, and should get busy on it right away. Any type costume can be used, according to Kiwanis, but the prizes specifically state "the most original" will receive top consideration.

Many decorated bicycles are expected for the event. Prizes in both categories are substantial and worth effort on the part of participants.

Field Events Are Designed for Five Age Groups

Field events in the National Kids' Day program scheduled for Morris Field this afternoon at 2:30 include five contests with variations to accommodate different age groups.

In the interest of youngsters, Kiwanis officials here have arranged the program so that young field event contestants will not be taking part in overly-strenuous exercises.

Children will be assigned to five age brackets: Pre-school, primary (first, second, third grades), junior (fourth, fifth, sixth), Junior high (seventh, eighth, ninth), and Senior high school (tenth, eleventh, and twelfth).

First event on Saturday's field program is a toe-sack race, with different distances for the five age groups so that participants will be competing only against their own age groups.

Then follows a 50-yard dash for pre-school and primary youngsters, and a 100-yard dash for older pupils.

A tug-of-war will see the two teams taking part evenly balanced as to age of members.

Fourth event on tomorrow afternoon's field program is a three-legged race for pre-school and primary students. Two youngsters form a three-legged race team, standing side by side with one's right leg tied to the other youngster's left leg to form the third "leg."

Final event for the afternoon is a bicycle barrel race for junior, (Continued on Page Eight)

Kiwanis Clubs Turn Efforts To Help Underprivileged Kids

Kiwanis Kids' Day in Artesia and across the United States is scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 27, as one of the nation's outstanding civic clubs bends its united effort in a concentrated program to focus attention on the child of today who is tomorrow's citizen.

National Kids' Day, sponsored by Kiwanis International, is designed to "attract more attention to the problems of underprivileged youth and to raise funds to meet these needs," according to Artesia Kiwanis Pres. Rufus Stinnett. "Our entire program," he added, "is designed to provide material help for less privileged children in our community."

Kids' Day in Artesia will begin with a parade at 9 a. m. tomorrow, starting from the football field at Artesia Senior high school and going down Main street.

From there youngsters will attend a free movie at the Lansun theater, where prizes will be awarded for most original costumes and for best decorated bicycles.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. on Morris Field, children will take part in field events. Included are contests for every age bracket.

Events include toe-sack race, 50- and 100-yard dashes, tug-of-war, three-legged race, and bicycle barrel race.

As a part of the Kiwanis Kids' Day program, this special page of the Artesia Advocate was prepared in the newspaper office by the staff, and will be given to Kiwanis club members for sale. Exorbitant prices will be asked this morning for this special feature as a fund-raising promotion to aid Kiwanis in civic club work.

For Kiwanis International, this is the fourth annual observance of Kids' Day across the United States and the world. Last year club members in the United States raised \$432,784, benefitting more than a million youngsters. Kiwanis officers have cautioned citizens to guard against a tendency to overlook youth problems in the world today because of tense national politics and world problems. Stinnett has stated that "We must do better this year than ever before. Kiwanians and other civic-minded residents of Artesia will have an opportunity through National Kids' Day to join with millions of fellow North Americans in observing a day set aside especially for helping youth." (Continued on Page Eight)

NATIONAL KIDS' DAY
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 27th

SPONSORED BY
KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL and
The NATIONAL KIDS' DAY FOUNDATION, Inc.
"CHILD BY CHILD WE BUILD OUR NATION"

YES, THESE "SMALL FRY" ARE YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL AND THE NATIONAL KIDS' DAY FOUNDATION, INC.

Join in Sponsoring

NATIONAL KIDS DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

The Three Main Objects of the Foundation

1. To assist underprivileged children to obtain some of the benefits normally enjoyed by more fortunate boys and girls.
2. To focus attention upon the accomplishments of youth.
3. To further interest by the general public in the problems of juvenile delinquency and to assist the victims in becoming useful citizens.

ASSIST YOUR LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB IN THIS GREAT WORTHY CAUSE!

THIS SPACE SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL KIDS' DAY

RURAL ELECTRICITY
CENTRAL VALLEY ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.
115 West Quay REA Phone 8

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"THE 'KIDS' OF TODAY WILL BE THE MEN OF TOMORROW!"

PEOPLES STATE BANK
"WE SALUTE KIWANIS AND THE KIDS' FOUNDATION"

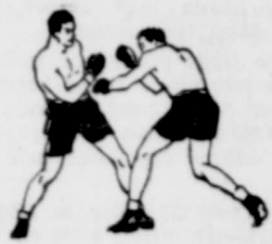
CHEVROLET BUICK OLDSMOBILE
GUY CHEVROLET CO.
101 West Main Phone 291

SPECIAL

MARCIANO
- VS -
WALCOTT
FIGHT PICTURES
LANDSUN THEATER
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
September 28 - 29 - 30

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN
Wednesday - Thursday - Oct. 1-2

No Raise
in
Admission Prices!
15c - 39c - 50c



Greatest Fight
in
Boxing History!

LANDSUN THEATER
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SEPT. 26 - 27

A Sea Aflame with FURY!
PASSION!
SPECTACLE!



MUTINY
color by Technicolor

MARK ANGELA PATRIC GENE
STEVENS LANSBURY KNOWLES EVANS
Presented by MAURICE KING and FRANK KING
Directed by EDWARD L. ALPHERSON

LANDSUN THEATER
SUN. - MON. - TUES., SEPT. 28 - 29 - 30

Sprawling, Brawling Gateway to Gold!

"CARSON CITY"

Starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT

- Also -
CARTOON - NEWS

OCOTILLO THEATER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 26 - 27

TWO BIG FEATURES!



PRODUCED BY WALTER MIRISCH-FORD BEEBE-ROY ROCKWOOD'S BOMBA BOOKS

OCOTILLO

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

GARY COOPER

at His Greatest in the
Outdoor Hit of the Year!

"High Noon"

- Also -

Travel and News

CIRCLE B

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

My Friend
"Irma"

Starring
Marie Wilson

and
John Lund

The Year's
Happiest Hit!

Serial Cartoon

Field Events-

Junior high, and Senior high school contestants. The race is similar to the well-known rodeo barrel racing, but bicycles are substituted for horses.

Chairman of tomorrow afternoon's field event program at Morris Field is R. G. "Red" Gooden, assisted by Ben Dumas, co-chairman. Kiwanis members will assist the two in running off field events and supervising youngsters on the field.

Tomorrow's-

In 1949, the first year of National Kids' Day, 1,239 Kiwanis clubs reported programs, \$1,093,344 was collected from fund-raising activities, and 239,904 children were entertained or helped.

National Kids' Day Foundation was organized as a non-profit corporation in 1948 in North Hollywood, Calif. It set-up three major objectives:

- 1.-To assist underprivileged children to obtain some of the benefits normally enjoyed by more fortunate boys and girls;
- 2.-To focus attention upon the accomplishments of youth.
- 3.-To further interest by the general public in the problems of juvenile delinquency and to assist the victims in becoming useful citizens.

National Kids' Day Foundation was organized after general agreement that problems of under-

privileged children must be solved at the local level, despite the national scope of the problem. The foundation is a promotional agency, offering no panacea or "cure-all" but providing a dignified, sound program for use in a community which has been uniquely successful.

National Kids' Day Foundation provides promotional and national support for Kids' Day celebrations, and local Kiwanis clubs carry out the program in the hometown, where it does the most good.

Kiwanis Club-

in special aprons and badges to badger Artesians downtown in the business district. Sale of special National Kids' Day buttons and badges and assorted other promotional devices is expected to raise the Kiwanis youth fund to a respectable position.

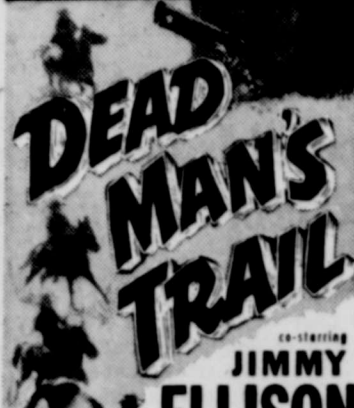
Across the U. S. today and tomorrow the nation's press is cooperating with Kiwanis International and the National Kids' Day Foundation to put out special issues of the hometown newspaper as a fund-raising device.

Mayor Fixes-

level, and "Whereas the purpose of the day is to provide wherever possible, assistance in helping underprivileged children to enjoy some of the benefits normally accruing

KILLER BULLETS SEAL WITNESSES' LIPS... but they can't silence Johnny's guns!

JOHNNY MACK BROWN



BARBARA ALLEN STANFORD JOLLEY
A MONODRAM PICTURE
PRODUCED BY VINCENT M. FENNELLY - DIRECTED BY Lewis Collins
SCREENPLAY BY Joseph Poland

to boys and girls in more fortunate circumstances.

"Now, therefore, I, J. L. Briscoe, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Artesia, do hereby designate Saturday, Sept. 27, as National Kids' Day in Artesia and do call upon all citizens to support the objectives of this day and to cooperate to the best of their abilities in making the event a success.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Artesia to be affixed this 24th day of September in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Two. (SEAL)

J. L. BRISCOE, Mayor, City of Artesia, N. M.

Kiwanians-

intensifying their effort to help children even more than in the past.

Helps Local Clubs-

The National Kids' Day Foundation provides promotional and national support for celebrations of Kids' Day with Kiwanis clubs at the local level carrying out this program. Kiwanis is represented on the board of directors and the advisory council of the foundation.

James M. "Jimmy" Fidler was founder and first president of the National Kids' Day Foundation, and was primarily responsible for obtaining the original endowment of some \$200,000. He was also responsible for raising an additional \$100,000 through a radio contest on his program.

Lake Arthur

Jay Williams, daughter of the Ray Williams, left last week for Portales where she enrolled as a freshman in Eastern New Mexico university. She was employed during the summer months at Thompson-Price store in Artesia after her graduation from Artesia high school last spring.

Verne W. Hart of the Hart grocery store, who was admitted to St.

The LAFF situation is well in hand!



Leave It To The Marines

SID MELTON MARA LYNN
with Gregg Martell Margia Dean Richard Monahan

Produced by EDWARD L. ALPHERSON - Directed by LESLEY SELANDER

Mary's hospital, Roswell, returned home Sunday evening.

Delbert Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, released from the Air Force base hospital at Moultrie, Ga., last week. He has been confined to the hospital for 31 days with a serious ear infection.

Lake Arthur had 80 inch rain at mid-morning Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Crook and son, John Willard, spent the week-end at the Hill ranch visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shands.

Mrs. Verna May Elkins, a teacher in a grade school at Carlsbad, spent last week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yoder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yoder are visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Daugherty and a son, Mervin Yoder, and family at Imperial, Texas, last week. Soon after they arrived, Yoder became quite ill and was admitted to a hospital in Monahan, Texas. As soon as he is improved he plans on going through the clinic at Midland for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkes and daughters of Carlsbad visited the

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 26 - 27

DOUBLE FEATURE!



Civilization stopped at the Black Hills of Dakota

...and they wrote a new chapter of lawlessness with the blazing guns of the woman who tamed the West!

EDWARD L. ALPHERSON

DAKOTA LIL

CINECOLOR

GEORGE MONTGOMERY ROD CAMERON
MARIE WINDSOR

with JOHN EMERY WALLACE FORD JACK LAMBERT LARRY JOHNS
Produced by EDWARD L. ALPHERSON - Directed by LESLEY SELANDER

Associate Producer JACK JUNGMEYER, JR. - Screenplay by MAURICE GERAGHTY
Based upon a story by Frank Glendon
Music by David Tishman - An Arton Production - Released through Twentieth Century-Fox

Bruce Evans on Sunday. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Kirkes are sisters.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia had a pleasant surprise Thursday evening when the church members gathered at the John Lane home and presented them with an old-fashioned pounding. Several games were played. A chuck wagon supper was enjoyed on the lawn. The menu consisted of beans, cole slaw, bacon, bread, apricots, coffee and punch. About 45 persons were present. Reverend Clark is pastor of the Lake Arthur Methodist church.

Skipper and Mike, children of the Albert Chandlers of Portales, who have been confined to the Roosevelt county hospital with polio, are expected to be released this week. They plan to go to Truth or Consequences about Oct. 1 for further check-up and treatment. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor and sons of Portales spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Merritt

last Thursday for an indefinite stay to points in Arkansas. Recent guests in the home of Bob Allison was Tom Wynbrenner who is employed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Mr. Wynbrenner is a former Lake Arthur resident. Mr. Nihart was a visitor in the Artesia home.

L. H. Trone, district superintendent, preached Sunday morning the Methodist church. His sermon was on "The Church in These Trying Times." This was his first sermon since his illness in December.

Mayor A. K. Ripley and family spent last week-end in Hobbs visiting a brother, Norval Ripley, a family who recently moved to

Dr. and Mrs. C. Mallett Crocker, Mo., arrived Wednesday. Miss Jewel Flowers left Friday for San Francisco. She has been spending her vacation visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Lee Flowers. Mrs. Flowers accompanied her daughter to Roswell. Mrs. Marguerite Murphy motored to Roswell on Sunday.

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OVER
KSVP



LAKE ARTHUR

MRS. RAY PATE, Correspondent

Huff is building a house at Hills for the Daughertys. Mrs. Kersey Funk, who returned to his home base at Roswell in the 509th Air Wing, is visiting home folks after several weeks stay in England. Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Funk and family attended a family picnic reunion honoring Mrs. Funk's late aunt and family, Mr. Ben Southard of Washington state, last Sunday. Garland, who returned that morning from England was present, for this enjoyable affair, held at Lake Arthur in east of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart spent week-end at Portales visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moran and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans and family visited Mr. Evans' sister family, the Luke Alexanders, who live on the M. Q. Teel ranch near Hope on Sunday.

Miss Audrey Boatright, third grade teacher in Lake Arthur school, transferred her membership in the Methodist church from her home church in Arkansas to Lake Arthur church Sunday. It was also announced that Coach Mrs. John Havener, Jr., transferred their membership from the Ark. church to Lake Arthur.

Madames Bill Leak and Dallas Helen and daughter, Marsha of Mesquite were visitors in the Lake Arthur home Friday. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Luke Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Morris and family of Wichita Falls, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill this week. They are en route to make their home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker and family moved Friday to Artesia. Novel Ripley and family of Lubbock visited his brother, Mayor

A. K. Ripley and family last week. They moved to Hobbs to operate a cafeteria there.

Curtis Ripley and family, also a brother of A. K. Ripley, visited them last week from Lubbock.

Mrs. R. C. Moon of Roswell had dinner Tuesday evening with the Ray Pates.

M/Sgt. Ferrin Edwin Cummins of Roswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cummins, arrived home safely Sunday morning from England where he has been stationed with the 509th Air Force Squadron from Roswell. His wife, the former Lora Mae Lane of Lake Arthur, has been operating his business while he was away. They have one daughter, Glenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buchanan of Lovington, cousins of John Lane, visited in the Lane home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orosoo and family spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Orosoo's father and brother, Robert Lyles, Sr., and Jr., of Balmorea, Texas.

Mmes. H. H. Mills, May MacDonald, Homer Bratcher and children, Marlene and Kenneth, Mrs. Bratcher's mother, Mrs. Paul Stevenson of Pinon, and Mrs. Ray Pate spent the day Wednesday at the Roswell Woman's club attending the annual Chaves county Extension club's Achievement Day event.

In the afternoon Mrs. Stevenson took sweepstakes for entering the most garments in the dress revue and received a nice gift. She also won several first and second places in different divisions for which she received lovely hand-made gifts. Little Marlene Bratcher modeled several garments which she had made.

One outstanding entry which won a prize was their grandmother and granddaughter dressed alike which they modeled together.

The firemen held a benefit cake walk and pie supper Friday night

at the City Hall. They furnished enough hot coffee and punch free to everyone. They netted approximately \$150.

Mrs. Mary B. Nelson of Roswell, Chaves county home agent, met with members of the fair booth committee of the Extension club in the home of Mrs. Ray Pate Monday afternoon. They made some progress on material needed for the booth to be entered by the Lake Arthur Extension club, under the direction of the home agent, Mrs. May McDonald, president, presided.

The W.S.C.S. met on Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Undercroft for a study of the new study book, "These Rights We Hold," by Fred Brownlee.

Circle 1 and the Belle Bennett circle met separately for business sessions before the joint meeting. The vice-president, Mrs. Carl Ridgley was in the chair in Circle 1 and the meeting was opened by prayer by Mrs. W. P. West.

The leader, Mrs. Don Strixner, gave a review of the first chapter of the study book, Mrs. Parker the second, and Mrs. Howard Menefee the third chapter.

Dainty refreshments of cookies and cakes were served by Mrs. West and Mrs. Parker to Mmes. G. W. Chrisman, Raynal Cumpsten,

Lester Hinshen, Jack Menoud, Howard Menefee, Barney Green, J. T. Shipman, Don Strixner, Earl Stine, Mattie Willoughby, Spurgeon Wiggins, G. H. Woolf, Carl Ridgley, and Miss Ether James.

Mrs. J. W. Wiggins left Monday by plane for Licking, Mo., to attend the funeral of her brother.

Miss Blanch Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, has been honored with an appointment to the position of supervisor of the laboratory at the U. S. base hospital on Okinawa.

Miss Lane, who received her degree from a California university, has held a laboratory position at a San Bernardino hospital for several years.

She is now visiting her sister at Albuquerque and will visit a brother in Colorado before coming here for a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Masters and daughter left Thursday for McDonald where Mr. Masters will be employed on the Sanford Knoll ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry have bought a home in Muleshoe and will move there in the near future. Mrs. McKinstry is reported to be convalescing from a recent illness at the home of her daughter.

Hagerman News

The Presbyterian Missionary Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Michelot on W. Kansas.

The president, Mrs. T. D. Davenport, was in the chair. During the business session plans were completed for ordering plates bearing the picture of the Hagerman Presbyterian church.

Plans were made to hold a "Family Night" Sunday, Sept. 28, when Rev. Jim Hall of Hobbs will present a visual aid program.

Mrs. Edith West conducted the program for the afternoon which included a discussion on the prep-

aration and use of missionary materials in presenting programs.

Mrs. Davenport conducted the devotionals at the close of the meeting.

The hostess served chiffon cake with whipped cream and grape punch at the close of the afternoon to three visitors, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Herbert Lang, and Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten, and the following members: Mmes. T. D. Davenport, H. J. Cumpsten, Walter Elliott, C. O. Holloway, C. G. Mason, J. D. McKinstry, W. E. Otterback, and Edith West.

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TELEPHONE 7

Adult Education Courses

ARTESIANS HAVE A CHANCE to go back to school starting this next Monday as Artesia public schools open enrollment for fall adult education courses with subject matter ranging from bookkeeping to dramatics.

Desire for self-improvement is seemingly an American characteristic, and the schools this year are again offering every opportunity for adults to fill in chinks experience has turned up in formal training.

Courses now planned include typing, bookkeeping, photography, labor problems, shorthand, office practice, Spanish, income tax reporting, public speaking and dramatics, public school finance, and arts and crafts, including silver and leather work.

This is a remarkably varied and appealing curriculum to be offered in this community, and is another facet of the many-sided program which have built the Artesia schools into a strong community asset.

Tuition fees for adults taking these eight-week courses are small, but support the entire cost of sponsoring the adult education program. The curriculum is flexible enough that special needs may be met; individuals who have an interest in a course not listed may find others of like mind and make up a group large enough to warrant scheduling of the course, if facilities are available for instruction.

Those interested in enrolling in adult education will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the high school auditorium. If you have the least bit of interest, then attend—you may find the course you want.

That Five-City Contest

IF VOTERS IN Southeastern New Mexico turn out in the same proportions as they did in the 1950 general elections, Carlsbad will have a clear-cut victory in the five-city get-out-the-vote contest hatched by the Roswell Chamber of Commerce as a civic project.

In 1950 Carlsbad had 53.4 per cent of persons 21 years old and over hustle to the polls and cast their ballots. Artesia was second with 46 per cent, followed by Roswell with 40.5 per cent, Lovington 36.9, and Hobbs 26.5.

Artesia is willingly making the contest hard for itself; instead of concentrating on getting voters already registered out to vote on election day Nov. 4, this city is also trying to get more people to register. Just that many more people will have to go to the polls the first Tuesday in November in order to put the city in the running.

Outcome of the contest is not based on population and age, but rather per cent of the registered voters who actually do go to the polls. Hobbs, which has a steady change of population, probably has a good many people 21 years old or more who have not registered because of residence requirements. But its permanent residents may turn out en masse, and shoot the comparative figures above to pieces.

Voting Nov. 4 is more than taking part in the contest, though, and outcome of this five-city competition is merely a sidelight on the real importance of voting. If it serves to spark our interest, to add appeal to the seeming chore of going to the polls, it will have well served its purpose.

Elks Cerebral Palsy Program

NEW MEXICO ELKS have raised \$15,000 to search and assist children afflicted with cerebral palsy, and are spreading their good work across the state.

A therapist in a mobile unit recently visited Artesia and briefly stopped at the homes of four or five children in this community. His next visit within a very few weeks will be lengthier.

The Elks program offers a home program of treatment for parents who often cannot afford to take their child every three months to a hospital. Many middle class families find their budgets will not permit these trips, yet they are not ready to accept charity for treatment. Consequently the child is caught in the middle, and treatment is neglected.

By working with parents in the home, therapists hope to develop a program to be followed by the parents that will bridge this gap. In many cases local Elks lodges provided needed equipment for this home program.

Elks want to search out every case of cerebral palsy in New Mexico. Sometimes next door neighbors don't know there is a cerebral palsy victim in the house right beside them. But oftentimes when an Elk official is privately informed of this condition, a therapist can help parents to help their children, reducing a burden on the parents by training the child.

Community Chest

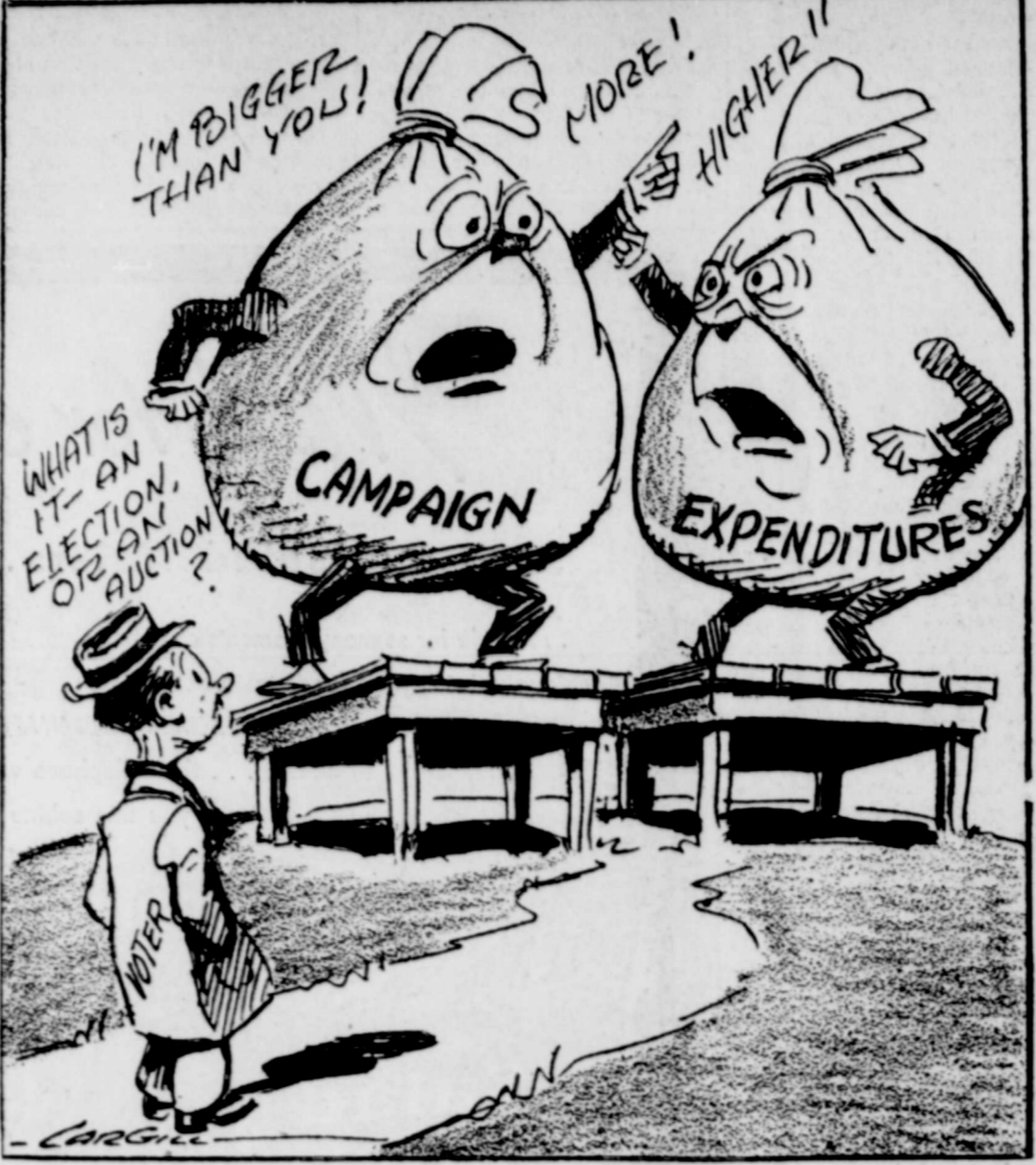
ARTESIA COUNCIL OF Social Agencies has chosen the last two weeks in November to launch their city-wide Community Chest drive for funds supporting more than 20 social and welfare agencies in a coordinated program of help placed where it does the most good.

This city has waived in the idea of supporting the Council of Social Agencies—the idea is splendid, but administration of fund drives and support by city residents have not supported this idea.

Some council officers, disappointed by lack of response, have even suggested dropping the idea until Artesians are again so dunned they will demand a united fund drive.

We urge a continuation of this Council of Social Agencies program, of the idea which has made possible the consolidated health and welfare office at 408 W. Texas. That office has served as a model for many other cities in Southeastern New Mexico—Roswell and Carlsbad have nothing comparable. Through education and perseverance the general public will welcome the idea of consolidated giving for worthy charities, rather than piece-meal collections.

BIDDING FOR THE VOTER'S FAVOR



What Other Editors Are Saying

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

Roy H. Carey, Carlsbad conservationist and chairman of the New Mexico Game Department, in a speech last week in Dallas called for federal money to be spent on intensive watershed management under direction of the Soil Conservation Service.

He advocated protection of our upper watershed in the interest of conserving our water and soil.

Other conservationists over the nation also are urging flood control and water and soil conservation through restoration and proper management of the high watersheds.

The Wildlife Management Institute points out that in the closing hours of the 82nd Congress, the Army Corps of Engineers received an appropriation of \$255,742,800 for general flood control work. The Department of Agriculture earlier had received a meager \$7,750,000 for its own flood control work in the watersheds.

One of the main criticisms leveled at present flood control programs by conservationists, and by a good many prominent engineers, is the lack of balance between engineering structures and watershed management. The lack of any sense of proportion seems to be pretty evident in the above figures.

"The failure of the leaders of the Corps to see flood control in terms other than big dams and levees is partly to blame for the lack of balance between watershed treatment and engineering features," says the Institute. "Most of the blame lies at the doorsteps of Congressmen who have made a habit of using the Corps as a convenient pork barrel."

With its comparatively small appropriations for this work, the Soil Conservation Service has already proved conclusively that watershed management alone, without help from costly big river dams, can stop all flood damage on many watersheds. On those where it cannot, it can reduce considerably the size and cost of engineering structures needed to catch surplus runoff, says the Institute. In spite of this proof that intensified reforestation, range management, contour farming, and check dams on tributaries can check flood damage, Congress still refuses to provide adequate funds for the fundamental work that will keep our lakes from silting over and our top-soil from washing away.

Some of the experts have said that in many critical flood areas—including the Missouri Valley—all the big dams ever proposed would not have controlled the floods or reduced the damage. One reason for this is that most big dams are multi-purpose projects—and one of the most important of those purposes is the production of tax-subsidized, tax free electrical power. A power dam must carry a heavy head of water to turn the generators. A flood control dam must be empty, or nearly so, to contain the water so, except for a few areas where soil and river conditions are exceptions to the rule, the two cannot be mixed and still do the job very well.

FOURLANE HIGHWAY

Expanding the Los Alamos access road to four lanes between Totavi and the White Rock-Los Alamos junction will be a vast improvement to one of the most important highways in the United States. Difficulties in obtaining rights-of-way apparently have been smoothed out with the San Ildefonso Indians and the Indian Service, and construction activity is expected soon.

First consideration, of course, is that the proposed extra two lanes will provide just that much more insurance against blocking by sabotage or other wise, the vital road link to the Hill.

In addition, the plus safety factor of providing a divided road up that precipitous slope that already has taken too many lives becomes obvious.

Convenience enters the picture, too. As the road now stands, it is a steep grueling grade uphill—taking its toll of trucks and automobiles. Under the new plan the new two lanes will be at lesser slope than the present road's 8 per cent, and will be used for Hill-bound traffic.

The road improvement has been long needed, and when the four-lane project has been extended to the Los Alamos-Espanola junction and beyond, the Hill will be properly served.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Angel falls in Venezuela is the highest in the world.

The duration of life of the average housefly is from 10 to 15 days.

Switzerland is bounded on the east by Austria and the principality of Liechtenstein.

Hope News

Mrs. Mary McDonald of Loving visited friends and relatives over the week-end, and attended the barbecue on Friday night.

Miss Lucy Walters, a nurse in Wyoming, visited in Hope on Friday night and attended the barbecue. Miss Walters was a former resident of Hope and Lower Penasco, and was visiting with Mrs. A. L. Cleve and Katie for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crockett, and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Seeley visited their sons, Bill Crockett and Glenn Smith, in Roswell. Bill and Glenn are cadets at NMMI.

Dinner guests in the Lincoln Cox home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children, Barry and Karen, Mrs. John Bush and three of her girls, Phyllis, Pauline and Rose Mary. The other two Bush girls, Patsy and Annie Allen, took dinner with their aunt, Mrs. Chester Teague. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves were on their way home from the Otero county fair in Alamogordo, where Mr. Reeves had some cattle in the show, winning several ribbons and trophies on them.

Glenn Harrison spent the week-end last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Catherine Williams. Mrs. Williams went to see her daughter Saturday afternoon and then Mrs. Tice returned home with her mother and Mr. Tice came after her on Tuesday.

Alta Ruth Young had some dental work done in Roswell on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman attended the banquet held at the Country club in Artesia on Thursday night in honor of Sen. Dennis Chavez.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves and son, Lewis Lee, visited Mr. Reeves' niece, Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Sunday afternoon. The Reeveses had spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves. On Sunday they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell of Dunken.

The Penasco soil conservation service was host to a barbecue held at the Hope school grounds on Friday night. Some 200 people enjoyed the supper and heard the talk given by G. L. Beene of Artesia on the progress done in conservation. After the talk everyone enjoyed a film shown in the gymnasium by county agent Dallas Rierson on advantages of soil conservation. Clem Wiendorf was master of ceremonies for the evening.

The Hope Extension club met with Mrs. George O. Teel last Wednesday for an all-day meeting. Several finished their leather work, while others worked on some hand work. Miss Marjorie Howell gave a display of handmade gifts as suggestions for Christmas gifts. Members present were Aimes, Catherine Williams, Harve Waitom, Dick Carson, Lincoln Cox, John Bush, Guy Crockett, George Casabiane, LeRoy Bent, Felix Cauhape, Sr., Nelson Jones, Charlie Loie, F. M. Martin, Loren Reeves, Raymond Davenport, a guest, Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Miss Marjorie Howell, the county demonstration agent, and the nesses, Mrs. George O. Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham were callers in the home of Mrs. Lincoln Cox on Sunday afternoon. They were on their way home to the Cox ranch, from a few days visit in Seminole, Texas, with old friends and relatives. They also took a load of fruit over there to sell.

Mrs. John Tweedy of Roswell was a guest of Mrs. Ada Beute Trimble Sunday. Mrs. Trimble and Mrs. Tweedy were old friends when they were employed in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman were also supper guests of Mrs. Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young are the parents of a son born in the Hobbs hospital on Friday at 6:11 a. m. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young of Hope.

Mrs. Lonnie Reeves and Mrs. Ernest Harwell were Hope and Artesia visitors on Friday. They called in the Lincoln Cox home on their way home.

Aimes, George O. Teel, F. M. Martin and John Bush were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves on Friday. They picked fruit while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox were business visitors in Artesia Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cox visited with Mrs. Alva Jernigan and Mrs. Marjorie Champion.

Mrs. Jessie Buckner visited relatives in Hope Monday, for a few hours from her home in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin spent several days in Snyder, Texas, their former home, visiting friends and relatives. The Martins also brought a combine back to Artesia to be sold.

The seniors of the Hope high school and their sponsor, Ray Silkwood, enjoyed a party in the Lincoln Cox home on Monday night. Two of the seniors were unable to be present; they were Joe Sanders and Eugene Lee. Those present were Mr. Silkwood, Dolph Jones, Robert Wood, David Sanders, Lester Fisher, Carol Munson, and Eula Marie Cox.

Miss Doreane Teague is spending several days at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague. Doreane has been attending school in St. Louis, Mo. She spent a few days in Portales visiting her sister, Betty Zane, before coming on home.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

All Signs Indicate No Special Session | Call Would Open Door To Intra-Party Fight

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—Political and economic straws in the wind make it highly unlikely that President Truman will carry out his threat to recall the 82nd Congress to tighten controls if prices go any higher. For example:

1—Chairman Burnet R. Maybank (D), South Carolina, of the Senate banking committee, is openly hostile to the idea and Chairman Brent Spence (D), Kentucky, of the corresponding House unit, is cool to it. Spence is normally pro-administration.

2—Senator John Sparkman, Alabama, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said flatly that a special session would accomplish nothing.

3—Government officials—with the exception of Price Chief Ellis Arnall, who first broached the idea—discount prospects of a sensational new climb in the immediate future.

4—Mr. Truman could not expect to reap the political benefits he gained by the 1948 special session of Congress. It was controlled by the Republicans then, whereas the 82nd Congress is, in theory at least, Democratic.

So, most observers believe that the President, who will be busy campaigning for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, will scarcely be so brazen as to start a fight within his own party at this time.

● AIRPOWER BATTLE—Strategic Air Command officers are still upset because it was the Tactical Air Command which conducted the recent highly successful bombing raids on Yalu river installations by fighter-bombers.

The big-bomber boys feel that these targets—dams, power plants and factories—should have been attacked by B-29s stationed in Japan rather than by the smaller Korea-based planes.

But the SAC officials have one fact staring them in the face: the raid was highly successful. It is being used as an example of what small planes can do by both the Tactical Air Command and by the Navy, which claims the Yalu bombing was patterned after standard naval air procedure.

The quiet intra-service battle between the Strategic and the Tactical Air Commands may be coming to a head. Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Acting Air Force Chief Gen. Nathan F. Twining are making a tour of SAC bases in this country.

● TRAVEL NOTE—The last has not been heard of Marcelino Romany, the little Puerto Rican delegate who stole the show at the Republican convention by demanding a roll-call of his tiny delegation. A Puerto Rican travel agent, Santiago Ortiz, reports that Romany's Chicago performance has given the island's tourist trade the biggest boost it ever had.

Ortiz says that for a lot of televisioners who were trying to decide where to spend their vacation, Romany clinched it—by calling such good-humored attention to Puerto Rico.

So, the island's usual attractions almost go unnoticed and tourists ask Ortiz as they arrive, "Is Romany here now?" "Where does Romany live?" "Can we see Romany?"

Anyway, it's good for business.

● DRAMA NOTE—Politicians may become experts in the field of drama in the coming election campaign—what with television looking on.

But the United States Chamber of Commerce has issued a "warning" against political "good actors." Some of them, the chamber says, may be nothing more than actors.

In an official report, the Chamber remarks, "A Handsome is major television network recently established a 'charm' school for candidates. It is teaching its students the pleasing gestures and proper timing conducive to the best TV appearance."

"Lighting, make-up and other mysteries of the television art are being explained to gentlemen of high and low degree . . ."

And then, the Chamber adds, "The candidate in 1952 will be a far better actor than ever before. It is unlikely, however, that proper lighting will strengthen the candidate's character or pancake make-up improve his ability."

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The special sparkle of Dr. Pepper adds to everybody's fun, everywhere you go. Enjoy it in the six-bottle carton or the 12-bottle case . . . and look for it at soda fountains and vending machines, too.

OONA AND REST OF CHAPLINS EMBARK FOR EUROPE



MRS. CHARLES CHAPLIN, the former Oona O'Neill, who married the famed actor when she was 18, gives you a big smile as she and her Chaplin children embark for Europe from New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth. She holds Victoria, 19 months. Others (from left) are Josephine, 3½; Michael, 6; Geraldine, 8. Chaplin wasn't in evidence—he reportedly was ducking a process server.

(International Soundphoto)



IT'S Football Time!

THRILLING HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Artesia -vs- Alamagordo

Tonight Friday, Sept. 26

MORRIS FIELD---7:30 P. M.

GO AND BOOST THE TEAM



Ivan Rogers Garage
"BRING US YOUR CAR TROUBLES"
200 West Main Phone 675-W

First National Bank
Artesia, New Mexico

H & J Food Baskets
No. 1—1008 South First, Phone 1060
No. 2—1214 West Main, Phone 1340

"For Good Food"
Aaron Grocery & Market
112 West Dallas Phone 1010

Main Cafe
"EAT WITH ROY"
315 West Main

Ditto Paint & Body Shop
AUTO PAINTING
209 South First Phone 631-W

Johnson's Dairy
LOCALLY PRODUCED AND PROCESSED
Country Club Road Phone 098-R4

Lorang Cleaners
"WE PICK UP AND DELIVER"
103 South Fifth Phone 1143

E. B. Bullock & Sons
FEED — FLOUR — COAL — SEEDS
105 South First Phone 86

Hitchin' Post
Pit Bar-B-Q
Open After the Football Game
Two Miles West on the Hope Highway Phone 096-NJ2

Del Smith Motors
Studebaker Sales and Service
103 North Second Phone 201

"Always for the Bulldogs"
Jim's Drive-In
Mighty Good Burgers
1012 South First Phone 92-J

The State Distributors
Home of
"AMANA" HOME FREEZERS

Cox Motor Company
Next to Our Team—We Are "Tops in Performance" With Our
CHRYSLER — GMC — PLYMOUTH

Carter's Tune-Up & Valve Service
"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED"
108 West Texas Phone 1280

Richard's Electric Shop
514 West Main Phone 391-W

Sanders Office Supply
"THE FRIENDLY SUPPLY STORE"
419 West Main

Guy Chevrolet Co.
Buick — Oldsmobile — Chevrolet
101 West Main Phone 291

Hanna's Garage
"Where Your Dollars Have More Cents"
1 1/2 Miles West on Hope Highway Phone 097-J4

Hold 'em, Bulldogs!
G. F. Wacker Stores, Inc.
School Supplies
325 West Main Phone 527-J

Safeway Stores, Inc.
110 South Fourth

Artesia Hotel Coffee Shop
"SEE US AFTER THE GAME"

Threemen Tire Company
Seiberling Tires — Philco Appliances
110 North First Phone 904

Robert's Insurance Agency
AUTO LOANS
112 South Fifth Phones 1179-W and 1179-R

Montgomery Jewelers
"FINE WATCH REPAIRING"
409 West Main Phone 285

Bulldogs! We're for You!
Corral Grocery
912 West Richardson Phone 113

Peoples State Bank
Artesia, New Mexico

"Bulldog Backers"
Joe Mitchell & Son
J. J. Case Farm Machinery
1001 South First Phone 1133

Maytag Washers Necchi Sewing Machines Crosley Refrigerators
Nelson Appliance Co.
334 West Main Phone 978-W

Good Luck! Bulldogs!
Honey's Donut Shop
GOOD COFFEE — LUSCIOUS DONUTS
410 West Quay Phone 1166

Yea! Bulldogs!
Goodner's Bakery
"Your Home Town Bakery"
515 West Centre Phone 338-R

Bowman Lumber Company
"BUILDERS SUPPLY STORE"
310 West Texas Phone 123



Roy Johnson

Payne Packing Co.
"PAYNE'S FINEST"
Beef and Pork

Mayes & Company
Hunting Time — See Us for Ammunition
601 South Second Phone 102

Williams Lumber Company
On Hope Highway

White's Auto Store
"HOME OF GREATER VALUES"
407 West Main

HOLD THAT LINE! BULLDOGS!

Artesia Paint & Glass Co.
824 South First Phone 1091

Evans Hardware Co.

White's Chevron Service
First and Quay Phone 500

Simon's Food Store
507 South Sixth Phone 62-J

The Artesia Advocate
OFFICE SUPPLIES

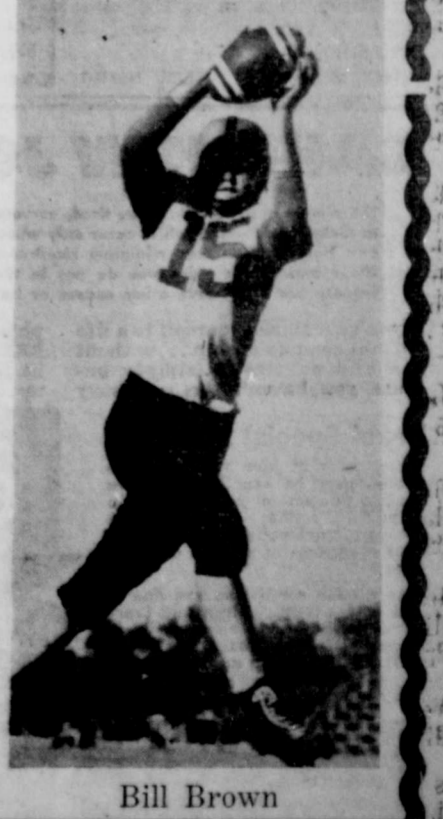
Cole Motor Company
"We Want to Treat You Like You Want to Be Treated"
PONTIAC — Service — CADILLAC

Price's Creamery
MILK — ICE CREAM — FROZEN FOOD
606 South First Phone 905

Russell Auto Supply
"Your Sporting Goods Headquarters"
322 West Main

Guy's Cleaners
"THE ONE GOOD CLEANERS"
318 West Main Phone 345

Artesia Recreation Hall
"Always the Team Booster"
318 West Main



Bill Brown



ATTEND AN Church of Your Choice EVERY WEEK

SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Indiana)
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sunday Youth Service, 6:30 p. m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited.

The above services are held in the Artesia Woman's Club building at 320 West Dallas Avenue. p. m.

MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
On New Mexico Road 83, 35 miles east of Artesia.
Rev. Clifford Hampton, Pastor.
Sunday Church Service, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p. m.

SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH
State and Cleveland Streets
Raul Salazar, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Sunday Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Week-day Service, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S. every other Sunday, 6:45 p. m.
M. Y. F. every other Thursday, 6:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Grand at Fifth
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p. m.
R. L. Willingham, pastor.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Cleveland Street
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., Tuesdays.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth and Grand
Sunday church school, 9:15 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, at 10:15 a. m.
Westminster Youth Fellowship, Sunday, 6 p. m.
Women's Association, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m.
Circles, third Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCHES
Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Sunday.
Worship service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.
Ladies Aid, third Thursday.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Sunday.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, P.H.Y.S. service, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
100F Hall, 510 West Main
Call Elder Garth Bagley at 713-M for information concerning Firesides and Relief Society.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Preaching morning at 11 o'clock, every Sunday.
Sunday school 10 a. m., A. O. Duckworth, superintendent.
Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Eighth and Washington.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
S.T.S., 7 p. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Rev. Everett M. Ward pastor.

LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening preaching
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p. m.
Rev. M. T. Kennedy, pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fourth and Chisum
J. H. McClendon, pastor
Sunday services—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christ Ambassadors, 6 p. m.
Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-Week services—
Group night, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAGERMAN
Men's Bible class meets in Woman's club building with the pastor as teacher, 9:45 a. m.
Women's Bible class under Mrs. Holloway and the church school meet in the church, 10 a. m.
Morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.
Mebane Ramsey, Minister

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH
Morningside Addition
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
North Hill
Mass Sundays, 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 a. m. English and Spanish Daily Mass, 7 a. m. sermon.
Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.
Father Stephen Bono, O. F. M. Conv.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Seventh, at Church Street
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Mission, Monday, 7 p. m.
Usher board, Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Prayer meet, Thursday, 7 p. m.
Choir, Thursday, 7 p. m.
Bible class and teachers' meeting, Friday, 7 p. m.
J. H. Horton, pastor.

UNIFIED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m.
Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Young people's services, 1 hour Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. day, 7:30 p. m.
(Services in tent on north highway at Green's Store)

APOSTOLIC FAITH
Hope Highway
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 8 p. m.
Thursday Service, 8 p. m.
E. W. Ditto, Pastor

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek services, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

The spice trade is the world's oldest continuous business.

QUONSET
ALL-STEEL — ALL-PURPOSE

QUONSET 24—SPECIAL
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
John Gates Jack McCaw
Ph. 358-J Ph. 590-W

GAIN NEW JOY IN LIFE

There is no need for you to be tired, nervous, cranky or constipated if due to dietary deficiencies which occur only when the daily intake of B-vitamins and Nicotin is less than minimum requirements over a prolonged period. These non-specific symptoms do not in themselves prove a dietary deficiency and may have other causes or be due to functional conditions.

If you've resigned yourself to a life without companionship... without fun and parties... without excitement... simply because you haven't the necessary physical power and energy... **BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA** may be just what you need to pep you up... to give you new vim, sparkle.

Bexel Special Formula
the wonderful new vitamin compound, may be exactly what you need to put you on your feet again if you... like so many, many others... are suffering from common symptoms of specific deficiencies.

Where such conditions are due to lack of B-vitamins, iron and trace minerals, known to be essential in human nutrition, Bexel may be the "miracle drug" you are looking for to put you in tip-top shape again!

Amazing new medical formula combines the essential B vitamins, iron and trace minerals needed in human nutrition

only 6¢ a day!

POTENCY GUARANTEED
You take just ONE easy-to-swallow Bexel capsule a day, and that's all! It costs you only about 6¢ a day... a tiny price to pay to protect yourself against the misery and sufferings of symptoms which occur as a result of prolonged deficiencies of essential vitamins and minerals in your diet.

Your money back if you don't feel better after one bottle of Bexel!

Product of McKesson & Robbins Bridgeport, Conn.

IRBY DRUG

107 South Fourth Phone 440

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Quay
William McMahon, Pastor.
Sunday—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.
Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
704 Chisum Street
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m.
The public is invited to attend these services.
Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Ninth and Washington.
Sunday school 7:30 p. m.
Service 8 p. m. each Thursday.
Rev. A. J. Starke, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Grand and Roselawn
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.
S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixth and Quay
The church school 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 11 a. m.
Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.
CYF 6:30 p. m.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST
On New Mexico Road 83, 25 miles east of Artesia.
Rev. William Parson, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
Mid-week Worship, Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Brotherhood meeting, Monday, 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Eighth and Grand
Floyd Embree, Minister
Sunday, Bible study 9:45 a. m.; preaching and worship, 10:35 a. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7 p. m.
Thursday, Ladies Bible Class, 2 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thirteenth and Chisum
Sunday service 10:30 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday services, 7:45 p. m.
Information — G. C. Maupin, phone 1344-M.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Seventh and Grand
Rev. Milton A. Rohene, Vicar
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.
Evening Prayer, 5 p. m.

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West on Hope highway
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m.
Training meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC
Ninth and Missouri
Reverend Gabriel Eilers
Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. m., English sermon.
Mass week days, 7:30 a. m.
Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.

Key West, Fla., is the southern-most city in the United States.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Reading room, Wednesday Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

COTTONWOOD SCHOOLHOUSE
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Fred Thorp, superintendent.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
V. E. Boyd, Baptist Missionary For all the community.

Crop yields per acre have increased more in the past 20 years than any other period in the 86 years that records have been kept. The level of yields in the U. S. today is 45 per cent higher than in 1938.

"M-m-m-m... look what Mom bought at **SAFEWAY**—"

POT ROAST
Tender, juicy, full flavored because it's from top grades of beef— U. S. CHOICE BEEF

Put a Safeway pot roast on your table this weekend! Discover the finer eating quality you get from top grades of beef. Your Safeway store is now featuring: **SAFEWAY GUARANTEED CHUCK ROAST**

1 L.B. **55c**

- Green Beans** Bel Air Frozen 10 oz pkg 23c
- Cut Corn** Bel Air Fresh Frozen 10oz pkg 19c
- Lemonade Mix** Bel Air Frozen 6 oz tin 15c
- Cut Beets** Gold Tip No. 2 tin 3 for 27c
- Vanilla Wafers** Supreme Dixie 1 lb box 30c
- Lac Mix** Powdered Milk 1 lb box 37c
- BACON** Sliced, Morrells Pride first grade lb. 57¢
- FRYERS** (Cut up, lb. 64c) dressed and drawn lb. 59¢
- SAUSAGE** Roll delicious with eggs 39¢
- STEAK SIRLOIN** U.S. Choice Beef lb. 93¢
- WHITING** Fresh Frosted Sea Trout 2 lbs. 39¢
- COD FILLET** No Waste, Pan Ready lb. 45¢
- CHEDDAR CHEESE** Mild, Wis. lb. 57¢
- SHORT RIBS** U. S. Choice Beef lb. 49¢

- TOMATO CATSUP** Taste Tells 14 oz. Btl. 15¢
- GRANULATED SUGAR** Holly or Spreckles 10 lb. Bag 89¢
- TIDE OR PARADE** Heavy Detergent Large Box 25¢
- GREEN PEAS** Gardenside No. 303 tin 2 for 25¢
- FRESH EGGS** Breakfast Gem, Small Size, Clean Grade A Doz. 49¢
- Fresh Coffee** Nob Hill rich flavor lb. 81¢
- Zee Napkins** Dinner Size 40 count 14¢
- Tuna Fish** Breast O Chicken, white No. 1/2 tin 14¢
- Marshmallows** Fluffiest Pliofilm Bag 1 lb 29¢

Need Light Bulbs? Check Our Display Stock Up!
25 Watt to 150 Watt and 3-Way Sizes

- Pop Corn** Sunny Hills, yellow lb bag 19¢
- Cream Cheese** Philadelphia Brand 3 oz pkg 17¢
- Mayonnaise** Nu Made Flavor Whipped pt jar 43¢

Special Yours for only \$1.00
FAMOUS ANTELOPE **Pinking Shears**
Fine quality... sold for as high as \$2.50
... with blue triangle from any size bag of **Kitchen Craft Flour**
10 lb Bag 89¢ Get order blanks and full details at store

BANANAS

- Fancy Central American Pound 10¢
- U. S. No. 1 Solid Heads lb. 10¢
- Fancy Flame Tokays lb. 10¢
- Medium Size Mature lb. 18¢
- Pontiac, U. S. No. 1 10 lb. Bag 57¢

- Apple Juice** Westfair clear qt. btl. 27¢
- Orange Juice** Full O Gold 46 oz tin 32¢
- Pineapple** Leland Chunk style No. 2 tin 30¢
- Cocoanut** Durkees Stayfresh 8 oz cello 27¢
- Spaghetti Dinner** Chef Boy-Ar-Dee each 41¢
- Dog Food** Pooch Min. 10% Prot. No. 1 9¢
- Apple Juice** Westfair clear qt. btl. 27¢
- Orange Juice** Full O Gold 46 oz tin 32¢
- Pineapple** Leland Chunk style No. 2 tin 30¢
- Cocoanut** Durkees Stayfresh 8 oz cello 27¢
- Spaghetti Dinner** Chef Boy-Ar-Dee each 41¢
- Dog Food** Pooch Min. 10% Prot. No. 1 9¢

- Special Buys in Household Needs
- Tooth Paste** Listerine 2 giant tubes 49¢
 - Vaseline** White Pet. Jelly, 4 oz jar 21¢
 - Listerine** Germicide 7 oz 44¢
 - Feen-A-Mint** Chew. Gum Lax, 16 Tabs. 21¢

SAFEWAY