Be Ready With

Contribution

operating statement shows

net receipts of \$45,593.94.

Total expenses have been

\$37,256.48, giving an excess

of receipts of \$8,337.46 over

expenses. Contributions from

six doctors at \$300 a month

Miss Hughes pointed out that

City councilmen voted to give

Councilman Harry B. Gilmore

pointed out that a survey of hos-

pital of 50 beds or smaller in the

Mountain States area shows gen-

eral loss in accounts receivable to

Gilmore also stated, "It appears

is a definite seasonal trend in hos-

in during the winter than the sum

mer. Therefore we should receive

more income at the hospital with-

out a great deal of added ex-

pitals with more patients coming

# Jospital To Continue Under City Administration Three Months

# <sup>o</sup> Reopen Street, egulate Traffic

orth Third street will be opened to traffic but under a m-only ruling, the city council voted Wednesday for Boy Scout annual fund drive Vote to open the street was unanimous but with Counn H. B. Gilmore abstaining.

Motion to open the street was made by Councilman Dr. Clarke, Jr., who stated there is a question of the ng's legality. "I would like to make a motion that we out the meters across N. Third street on Main street, out the concrete, and open it up," Councilman Clarke "As a part of the motion, I move that there be no cross allowed, but right-turn-only signs put up there.

#### tton Harvest Per Cent Done, erators Report

Artesia area gins have pro riers. 10,866 bales of cotton to

ing of the 10-000-plus bales the area is already about 25 t through the cotton harvest, ators have estimated.

ur-day operations. vers have reported about 75 of the total crop is now said posting of right-turn-only light frost the first three signs ured fruit, growers state. partment's approval. ral condition of the crop

2,501 1,660 2.258 1,524 1,601 815 10,866 5,394

#### tesia Sends Students to MU Classes

Artesia influence at East- stated he recommended closing of New Mexico university is one the street to smooth the flow of reckoned with, according to traffic on Main street, with acciment information released by dent prevention a secondary fac inia Branscum, assistant reg-tor.

this week. seven Artesia students lled at the university. one of them, Warren J. Neill, nior. Two-Billie Holland Mary Lois West, are juniors. Separated From mores from Artesia are Beaty, Jack Bentley, Norvil E. ell, Boyce Junie Russell, Anna Dunn, Mary Martin, and

nen are Corrine Aaron, obble, Betty Jo Kaiser, Vee son, Colo., according to 2/Lt. Mitchell, Sue Sudderth, Joy Joseph W. Dank, personnel offins, Elvis D. Batie, Gary cer. Larry Goldston, John L. Joe Harbert, Cicero Hol-George Parkham, Dwaine Dwight Robinson, and t Zumwalt.

#### wee Artesians gn Up for

ollege Band ew Mexico university are James E. Whitsitt, director. Beaty is in the saxophone Norvil Howell has been as-to the trumpet unit, and omb is playing bass. Enents for the band are now ng booked, Whitsitt said.

#### Artesia Weather

SERVICEMAN HOME an's mate Ivan Clay,

at Cecil Field, Jackson-

Councilman Marshall Rowley asked Councilman Clarke if there were any question as to the legality of the council's temporary closing of Third street on a six-months

Councilman Clarke said there was not, but that ultimate disposal of the property faced legal bar-

Councilman Rowley, chairman New Mexico employment of the police committee, said his commission Artesia office group is "well pleased" with "the way it has worked.'

> Full Trial-"I'd like to see it continue for

the full six months," Rowley addare in their second week ed. "I believe there's smoother flow of traffic up there." Chief of Police Earl D. Westfall

at the intersection of Main this week apparently has and Third would meet with his de-Third street's closing for one

tied as "good" by growers. block from Main street to Texas make up the Gateway district. state employment office re- has created running furor among Wednesday about 3,550 many interests in the city, which Nationals have been re- have protested on every basis North Eddy county to from appearance to effect on busi-What started as a minor step to

seed for pickers still exists control traffic steadily has asers interested in this work sumed the position of a major issue ged to contact the employ- in Artesia, and the council has frequently been accused of "making a deal" with certain interests Last to close the street.

Total Week Had the six-months trial period pate in a sound program of charac-398 been allowed to continue its Council Budge course, the street would have remained closed until early Decem-

Westfall Proposes-

Armed Forces

PFC. Jimmy D. Herring of Ar-

tesia was separated from the arm-

Herirng was separated from the

Closing of the street was origincil of which the Gateway and ally proposed by Chief of Police Earl D. Westfall with backing of the police committee. Westfall at

last council meeting told a Tamarix (Roswell, Dexter, Hager- who already are involved in inves-Chamber of Commerce representation he had had "no other consideration than controlling traffic." Chief Westfall has previously and Conchas (Tucumcari and all

The street has been barricaded (Continued on Page Eight) Jimmy Herring

Executive salaries are provided for each of five field executives in the council, including Yorel Harris, Artesia-Carlsbad executive, as well as Scout Executive Howard ed forces on Oct. 4 at Camp Car- Brawn of Roswell, Cole pointed

Campaign Chairman Johnson has been a registered Scouter for 22 service after duty in the Korean years, having served as assistant

# ity Fathers Vote Boy Scout Drive To Open On Tuesday Councilmen Encouraged' By

#### **Advance Gifts** Campaign Slated For Two Weeks

Advance gifts division workers will open their two-week campaign with a kick-off breakfast at 7 a. m.

No city-by-city quota has been set by the Eastern New Mexico Area Council, but it is expected Artesia workers will be seeking about \$8,000 in the advance gifts drive and the two-week general campaign scheduled to begin Oct.

Directing the Artesia campaign will be S. P. Yates as district chairman, Taylor Cole, district finance chairman, Charles K. Johnson, district campaign chairman, and Clyde Guy, district advance gifts chairman

Appointed by Guy to serve as team captains in the Artesia area are Marshall Rowley, Landis B. Feather, E. B. Bullock, J. D. Smith, W. M. Siegenthaler, and Artie Mc-Anally

Prospect Workers-

Serving on the prospects committee which furnishes lists of prospective donors to the advance gifts committee have been Vernon Watson, F. M. "Bill" McGinty, J.

D. Smith, and Travis Stovall. Scheduled to begin simultaneously with the Artesia advance gifts campaign are similar drives in Hope, Cottonwood, Atoka, and Loco Hills, which with Artesia

In launching the drive Yates has stated "Investing in scouting produces dividends in our leaders of tomorrow in the character-building program which scouting provides."

Johnson has declared that "In times like these when youth is confronted with the crisis of a nation scouting is the one thing that gives youth the opportunity to partici-

Cole as finance chairman for the Gateway district has announced a \$68,450 1952-1954 budget for the Eastern New Mexico Area Coun-

seven other districts are members. Other districts in the area council include Oilpatch (Lea county). man, Lake Arthur), White Mountain (Capitan, Carrizozo, Ruidoso), Cavern (Carlsbad, Loving, White's City), Plains (Clovis, Fort Sumner, Melrose, Texico), Roosevelt (Portales and Roosevelt county).

Quay county). Major items in the \$68,450 area council budget are \$31,000 for executive salaries, \$7,600 office salaries, \$8,400 field expense, \$8,600 camping, \$3,000 campaign expense, \$1,725 rent, light, phone, and \$1,-000 for office supplies, Cole stated.

#### Chairmen Appointed for Boy Scout Drive



CLYDE GUY Advance Gifts Chairman

delivery out at Hope now.

The C. R. Barleys report they

ordered some tires from an en-

terprising Eddy county dealer.

He didn't have the tires in stock.

mation to the Barleys, he flew

his plane out to the Barley farm,

tied a note on a chunk of pipe,

and circled the farm three times

Seeing the family in their yard, he dropped his note, circl-

ed a fourth time to make sure the message had been found, then dipped his wings and flew

Investigation into a \$500 jewelry

tigating a \$1,500 safe-blowing op-

eration committed last week end.

to attract attention.

Officers Probe

Second Theft

In Five Days

Thursday morning.

by insurance against theft.

and Wyler manufacture.

glass window to police.

Taken from the window display

were five ladies' watches, three

Instead of writing that infor-

Airmail



CHARLES K. JOHNSON Campaign Chairman



TAYLOR COLE Finance Chairman

all, cameras loaded with color

The Aspencade will form in the

The day's timetable allows for a

(Continued on Page Eight)

and from the mountains.

#### Aspencade to Form Sunday Hope People Get Personal **Morning, Tour Mountains** They've got personal airmail

Chamber of Commerce of- 600 block of W. Main street Sunficers announced Thursday day morning, and will be prompt response through the week has in departing for the mountains, been favorable to organization of since chamber officers want to the Aspencade and wararnts or drive moderately on the trip to ganization of the tour.

Those making the trip will see the breath-taking fall beauty of Artesia is 5 to 5:30 Sunday after Buy New Car the Sacramento's quaking aspens, noon. which for a few brief days are a Rest Stoprich gold and spread across thou- When the Artesia group stops at sands of acres. Perfect setting for Mayhill to pick up its forest rich red of oaks now donning their held, also, the chamber has an \$444.

ranger at Mayhill to guide for the Wofford Lookout tower area, and unit, less trade-in on an older Wofford Lookout, 9,175 feet above form parties, lunching together in lice department. store theft early Thursday morning sea level.

is being pushed by Artesia police, Thieves took an estimated \$500 ber to form the trip, thinking i worth of watches and rings from money-raising effort.

#### the window display on the east side of Chandler's Jewelry store early Police say a tire tool was used **Ouarterback** by the thieves to smash the large Club to Meet plate glass window protecting the display, which is partially covered Wednesday Night

nesday night, rather than Monday, ing, Steve A. Lanning, presi-Pres. Fritz Crawford has announce ed. .Change in the meeting date was necessitated by scheduling of the Artesia Baseball club annual

Theft of the store, located on the 200 block of W. Main, was discovered by a street-cleaning crewman. who reported breakage of the plate investigation into the Prices Cream-

#### men's watches, three men's rings, and one woman's white gold wedding band. The watches are of Bulova, Elgin, Gruen, Westfield meeting next Monday night.

Quarterback club members will meet at 7:30 next Wednesday. in three for two years, and three for the high school cafeteria. Pictures Police reported meanwhile that an of the Albuquerque game will be shown and coffee and doughnuts

# An Aspencade will form at Those making the tour are ex-

8:30 Sunday morning in Ar- pected to provide all their personal tesia, quickly organize, and needs, however. These will include drive toward the Sacramento lunches and water, light jackets or mountains to view one of the sweaters, automobiles, and above most sensational spectacles in film

The Artesia area group in the Aspencade will pick up a forest two-hour stop and picnic in the its quotation on a new Ford police tour through the mountains to many Artesians are expected to model being turned in by the po- \$1,500-\$1,800 Subsidy-

the mountains. Visible from the lookout tower There is no charge to join the are thousands of acres of Lincoln new car, but voted against accept-Aspencade, chamber officials emphasized. Many Artesians have misunderstood plans by the cham

### Special Artesia Baseball Club Meeting Set for Monday Night

sia Baseball Club stockhold- the stockholders at any annual ers has been set for 7:30 p. m. meeting or at any special meeting Artesia Quarterback club will next Monday night, Oct. 13, of the stockholders called for that hold its weekly meeting next Wed- in Veterans Memorial build- purpose.

dent, has announced. Up for discussion at the

meeting are: 1.-Election of directors. Three the meeting. will be elected for three years,

2.—Discussion and review baseball club activities during the 1952 season, when the Artesia Drillers climbed from the 1951 cellar-dwelling spot to fourth place and first division status in the Longhorn league.

3.-Review of cost and expense ball Club. Inc.'

4 .- Amending article 1, section Sales Programnual meeting of the stockholders on the second day of Tuesday of against 100 box seats and 150 seas-

1 of the by-laws to read "The di-Bach sold two gilts bred to a win-holders, to be held on October 13, funds to purchase ball players, ing Fort Sumner FFA board to 1952, three directors shall be Perry has declared. elected to serve for one year . .

Kenneth Taylor and Bach spent three directors for two years .

office. The number of directors Briner.

A special meeting of Arte-| may be increased or decreased by

Stockholders are urged to attend the meeting, Lanning declared, but those unable to attend should fill

out proxies sent with the call for Proxies may be signed either to Cash Shortagebaseball club officers or to a per-

son designated by the stockholder Emphasis on financing the club for 1953 operation of the Artesia Drillers will share the spotlight at Monday's meeting with the election of directors.

Driller Mgr. Earl Perry has re ported an intense increase in of operating the baseball club dur- Longhorn league competition, ing the 1952 season, especially giv- brought about by clubs from larg- Banquet Tonight ing consideration "to the present er cities being shoved from the financial condition of Artesia Base- first division by Artesia and other clubs who have not shown well in other years.

Perry has launched a program to sell 150 box seats and 300 season race, fifth of the afternoon Sun- of this corporation shall be held tickets for the 1953 season, as

on tickets sold for 1952. 5.-Amending article 3, section operate in 1953 without asking for If this can be done the club will row was bought by Artesia Safe- rectors of said corporation shall donations or charity, Perry has consist of nine (9) in number. At stated. At the moment the club some further cash was gained when the special meeting of the stock does not have necessary capital

The manager stresses the need of rebuilding the Artesia Drillers the week at the fair, showing the Artesia FFA Hereford bred by Ed Thereafter at each annual meeting.

Artesia must replace its veter son shall be elected nor serve as a ans if they are drafted by a club in Stock checked from the State director unless he shall own at a higher league than the Long-Fair were taken by Bach and Ken- least one share of stock at the time horn, Perry points out-and among nedy to the Eastern New Mexico of his election. Such ownership those veterans are key Drillers

# **Three-Months Operating Profit**

Artesia General hospital will continue under city administration for at least three months and probably six months, according to reports and discussion before city council at a meeting held Wednesday night. No decision will be made by the city fathers on a definite period of operation into the future, however, until results of an audit are presented to the council, probably at its next meeting Oct. 22

Miss Margarett Hughes, administrator issued a statement of operations to the council snowing the hospital has operated at a ledger profit of \$1,557.40 after deduction of contributions during the 31/2 months from June 15 through The 3½ months cumulative

#### **Engineer Reports** Improvement on Thirteenth Street

Two miles of Thirteenth street, apiece and City of Artesia confelt by many city residents to be tributions have totaled \$6,780.06. the roughest pavement in the city, leaving the operating profit at \$1, will soon be repaired and resealed, 557.40, Miss Hughes reported. City Engineer J. D. Josey said Wednesday night in a report to the city despite this profit, accounts receivable are slowly paid, largely due

Josey reported N. Thirteenth to insurance paper work, and constreet has been graded and is ready stantly places the hopsital behind for pulverized macadam and sand in paying bills. Accounts receivto be put on. S. Thirteenth has able are included in "receipts." been patched. Both sections of the street will be given a seal coat at the hospital \$2,083.41 operating

Josey also reported plans to pave
Eleventh street from Bullock to Centre street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller appeared before the council to discuss paving of Ray street, which has been volunteered by residents.

4.5 per cent. "This is about the The street will be paved if drainaverage we have been running age problems can be solved. here." Gilmore stated. In Wednesday's session Josey also reported completion of prehospital business should increase liminary plans for an Artesia air-(Continued on Page Eight) through the winter months. There

#### City Fathers Expected time of arrival back in For Mere \$444

Artesia's city fathers bought a

awarded to Artesia Auto Co. for

automobile transmission for the and \$2,000 a month city contribuing bids providing for the feature.

#### The council unanimously passed the rich gold of the aspens is the ranger-guide, a rest stop will be new car Wednesday night for a motion to pay \$2,081.41 to the hospital now as subsidy-operating before deciding a specific length of period and size of contribution for the future

Gilmore and City Supervisor J Councilmen briefly considered D. Josey estimated between \$1,500 tion will still be needed to keep the hospital in operation. Miss Hughes agreed, saying records indicate a figure of probably \$1,800 is called for.

Gilmore reported a representative of Artesia's medical doctors has stated doctors "made their last contribution at the end of September," and that the doctors "no longer desire to put any money into it.

Councilman Marshall Rowley said a check of many sources disclosed "very few" hospitals operate with contribution of any type being made by doctors using hospital facilities."

Councilman Gilmore reported enough money left in the city budget to operate the hospital "at least three months more," and maybe onger

Councilman George Ferriman,

after studying the 31/2 month cumulative statement, said cumulative receipts and accounts receivable (Continued on Page Eight)

#### Rotarians to Fete Clovis at

Artesia Rotarians will be hosts to Clovis Rotary and Rotary Anns at a pre-football game banquet slated for 6:30 tonight in the high school cafeteria.

Artesia Rotary is conducting the banquet in hopes of making it an annual affair to promote fellowship and goodwill, officers have announced

Clovis Rotarians have indicated a large delegation will attend the pre-game banquet as well as tonight's Bulldog-Wildcat grid match.

#### Steve Lindsey Named Officer

Appointment of Steve Lindsey of Artesia to the city police force has been announced by Chief of Police Earl D. Westfall, effective

tesia Police Chief O. T. Lindsey.

#### (Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Eight) Artesia Area Takes Top Fair Ribbons

county exhibitors at New Mexico State Fair came out well in the few divisions enkey parts in ENMU "Col- tered by residents of this city, dance band plans, accord- a study of comprehensive fair

results reveals. Results in detail were mailed to all New Mexico newspapers this week by Leon H. third among senior heifer calves Harms, fair manager, who has proclaimed this year's fair as the greatest ever held, with recordbreaking atendances.

Artesia exhibitors won only stock classes, results show. In the dairy cattle show, Prince Carnation Perfect, owned by Billy Madron of Hope captured second place among Holstein yearling bulls. Princess Carnation Sky Lark owned by Harley Dairy of Hope of Mrs. W. C. Brashear of Ar- placed first in Holstein cows three a 20-day leave. He has been cartra Beets Piebe Posche, also cartra Beets Piebe Posche, also sixth place in the junior fat lamb

owned by Harley, was second.

the second place Holstein-Friesian the pen of three division for "all 1951. junior heifer calf, Haristein Anna other mutton breeds." Bernice, and fourth-place senior Another Firstheifer calf, Ida County Fame,

Another First-Billy Madron of Hope won another first with Prince Carnation for Holstein-Friesians, and took a Co. with Haristein Bonita.

Artesia Future Farmers of America took an eighth place with a heifer owned by the chapter in the junior purebred breeding beef cattle, Hereford, division.

a second place in the junnor wo show among the 3/8 fleeces. Austin Reeves of Hope took seventh place in the senior wood show in the 3/8 blood division with

Albert Bach of Artesia took a

show in the pen of three division

A. C. Taylor II of Maljamar took 56/58 spinning count.

Norma Jo Thigpen of Cottonwood took first place in the junior division of the 4-H dress revue, as previously reported in the Advo-

Albert Bach captured a second place with his entry in the senio spring sow pig division in the Poland China show, and took a first

with an entry in the Hampshire senior sow pig division He was also fifth with an entry in the medium barrows, second in heavy barrows, and fourth in pen

of three Hampshires. Walter Solt & Sons of Artesia gathered some more honors a their horses in the palomino show.

The Solts' Lady Margo was second among mares foaled in 1949 or before and was chosen reserve cham In the junior dairy cattle show, for first cross animals. Kenneth The Solts' Lady Judy Ann was

Albert Bach's second-place bar-C. W. Carrie of Albuquerque.

Bray and Sons of Clayton. They three directors shall be elected expensive. also took part in a drawing for 10 for a term of three years. No perpairs of boots-and both won.

Artesia and North Eddy Donald Jones of Artesia showed Taylor of Artesia placed eighth in fourth among mares foaled

W. L. McDonald of Artesia entered his Brigand in the second By-Law Amendmentday of State Fair horse racing, starting in post position eight and 2 of the by-laws to read "The anfinishing second in the "Shu-Fly" cate. She was awarded an electric day, Sept. 28. Brigand was ridden Perfect in the senior yearling class iron by Singer Sewing Machine by R. Kennedy over the 300-yard October, each year, at 7:30 p. m."

way for 45 cents a pound, and

State Fair, which opened in Ros- shall continue during his term of such as Joe Bauman and Rudy ed by



#### Woman's Club Members Urged To Stress Traffic Safety

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Mid- with two vocal selections, "Love Is land, was guest speaker at a meet- Where You Find It," and "Smoke ing of the Artesia Woman's club Gets In Your Eyes." She was ac Wednesday afternoon at the club companied by Mrs. Glenn Caskey

As safety chairman of the General Federation of Women's clubs, members and guests enjoyed a so Mrs. Hodge stressed the great need cial hour. Mrs. C. D. Hopkins and for educating the American public the hostess committee served rein traffic safety, and urged the co- freshments of hot spiced tea. operation of all club members is striving to lessen the traffic trage- Emery Carper presided at dies in the United States.

Mrs. Hodge also spoke of duties and responsibilities of club women good citizens, and stressed the vital need for everyone to vote in ments prepared by Russell Floore

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, president of the local club, then introduced dition to those previously mention Mrs. A. A. Kemnitz of Hobbs, state ed were Mrs. Carl Landrum president of the New Mexico Federation of Women's clubs, and the N.M.F.W.C.; Mrs. B. J. Gard-Mrs. R. E. Pritchett of Carlsbad, third district president, who spoke

Miss Jean Rogers of the Central and Mrs. George Schulze. Sacra-

**Brantleys Host** 

Trailerites for

Antelope Feast

### Three Initiated Into White Shrine

Of Jerusalem

kets of flowers.

Miss Ina Cole as chairman.

flowers the full length of the table

were used. The center of the cross

had an arrangement of pink pom

pom dahlias and on each side we

Halloween Theme

**Dominates Party** 

were written on little owls.

M. A. Corbin, Jr., and J. T. Haile.

The roots of the banyan tree

come auxiliary trunks.

pink tapers in crystal holders.

After the business meeting the

cookies, and salted nuts, Mrs.

Throughout the club rooms were

groupings of fall flowers in an ex-

Among out-of-town guests in ad

candle-lighted tea table.

and Mrs. B. A. DeMars.

tertained Friday, Oct. 3, at their into Artesia Shrine No. 2, Order of home in the Modern Trailer camp. 102 East Grand, with a barbecued Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Glady Knox of Ruidoso, Mrs. Chester Mayes and Mrs.

The ladies in the camp helped Mildred Chipman, were brought to prepare the meal while Mr. and into the Shrine. Mrs. Brantley barbecued the ante-

Those enjoying the feast were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lohse and children. Carole, Mike, and John of Kasota, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Vic tor Maahs and son, Dale of Marquette, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs Ross Jewett of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. H. B. Hodgson and children, Sandra and Shirley, Dekalb, Texas; Barbara Brewer, Odessa; Dwain Tisdale, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Evans and daughter. Pamela

John Michael Evans, Odessa Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tisdale and daughter, Sharon Sue, Lamesa Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Ter rell and son, David Joe, Artesia Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery

For Story League Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yingling and son, Dayton, Hagerman; M Janette Newbert, McCamey, Texas;

#### Prose Discussion By Sorority Led By Miss Netherly

at a meeting of Alpha Lambda and hostesses were in costume. chapter Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn Collard. Mrs. Blaine Haines, president,

was in charge of the business session at which time plans were completed for rushing and for a break- Knorr and "Halloween Wailings" fast Sunday morning at the home of Miss Ruth Bigler.

Miss Lois Netherly was in charge of the program on "prose." She discussed the short story, the novel, their origins, and influence guests. of countries on their development.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. Harold Crossett, and is open for descend from its branches and be- freshments were served 35 mem-

#### Legion Auxiliary Hears Reports on Legislation, Film

can Legion Auxiliary, met Monday evening in the Veterans Memorial building for the regular monthly Preceding the meeting, a joint covered-dish dinner was enjoyed with Legion members and guests. Barbecued ribs and baked beans were the main dishes.

At the dinner, Earl Grabhorn, the local high school, gave an instructive talk telling what visual education means.

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., presilegislature chairman, gave a report Friday night. on legislation and urged all mem-Mrs. John Runyan gave an account Neil Parker home near Artesia. of the district 6 meeting held in Roswell in September. Mrs. John rest Lee home Saturday. Lloyd is Lively, child welfare, reported a brother of James Foster of Armeal tickets had been given worthy ranches east of Lakewood, and Mrs. families.

October and November is shower Rev. B. R. Lindman and family onth and gifts for the veterans spent last Friday visiting. Reverend Mrs. F. S. Mauldin, son Gayle, and Co., Peoples State Bank, First Na-Christmas Gift Shop are being re- Lindman will be the pastor at the ceived. Many gifts were brought Lakewood Baptist church. their loved ones at Christmas. Gifts near Marathon. suitable for grown-ups, teen-agers, and children are acceptable. Don-ors should not gift wrap them; pa-Oklahoma, Kansas, and lowa, ors should not gift wrap them; pa- Oklahoma, lecting. Anyone may donate gifts judge dairy cattle. and can call Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., for pick-up.

Hostesses for the evening were spacious new home Thursday after-Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Mrs. Calvin Dunn and Mrs. J. L. Long.

#### Three candidates were initiated Fall ESA Rushees the White Shrine of Jerusalem Entertained at Coffee Tuesday

Beta Gamma chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha honored fall rushees with a coffee Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Roy Buzbee, 408

The hall was decorated with bas-Following the ceremonial, Mrs. Guests present were Mrs. J. W P. V. Morris, worthy high priestess. Nellis, Mrs. Patty Burns, and Mrs.

fucted a memorial service for Jo Anne Hennington Mrs. Bertha Hackney of Carlsbad. Members present were Mrs. Bob Preceding the ceremonial, a cov-Gates, Mrs. John Sudderth, Mrs. ered-dish dinner was served with Don DeMars, Mrs. Ira Garner, Mrs. James Powell, Miss Eunice Mc-The tables were placed in the Kinley and Mrs. Buzbee. form of a cross. Runners of yellow

#### Hairdressers Set Meeting For November 3

Artesia unit of National Hairdressers Association held their weight 8 pounds 6 ounces. monthly meeting Monday evening Oct. 8 - to Mr. and Mrs. Crystal at the home of Mrs. Boots Hanson, Davis, daughter, Virgie 1102 Runyan.

After the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

The hostess served hot lemon-Halloween theme was carried ade and home-made cookies to the program of the Artesia The Story League at the October meet- Gladys Vaughan, Francis Hartford, ing Monday afternoon in the home and Fay Mermis.

of Mrs. C. P. Bunch, with Mrs. Ce- The next meeting will be Nov. 3 members are urged to attend as parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sowd-The Halloween theme was used officers are to be elected.

#### in decorations of corn shocks and pumpkins. Those on the program Does Initiate The numbers on the program Five Into Order The program "Autumn Mumbl- Wednesday Night

ings" was by Mrs. J. T. Haile; "How Mrs. Gilbert Perry, Mrs. Charles Come Halloween," by Mrs. Jack Sanford, Mrs. Louie Burch, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Davis, who they visited firends, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ray and Mrs. Homer Dillard have been spending the summer at Stewart Smith. by Mmes. John Smith, Cecil Mitwere initiated into the Order of Wiborg, Ky., returned to Artesia BPO Does Wednesday evening at last week and left again Thursday chell, C. P. Bunch, D. D. Archer,

Doughnuts and spiced hot cider the Elks building. Mrs. J. W. Jones, past junior president was presiding officer were served 25 members and and Mrs. Georgia Crawford was

conductor. At the close of the meeting, re-

#### LAKEWOOD

Terry Ren Lee spent last week in the southern part. All members with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee and daughter, products canned, frozen, or cured Jeanie. Mrs. Lee and Jeanie went and on articles made, tailored, or Hereford, Texas, Saturday, to remodeled, during the current club take Terry Ren home. They return- year by Oct. 15. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Schneck were shopping and visiting friends in Angell, John H. Angell, Jerry D. Artesia Friday

Glenn Honse writes his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. House, from Moutray, Jim B. Moutray, A. L. England stating the country is Neatherlin, Raymond Netherlin, audio-visual education teacher in beautiful, although it rains nearly Hugh Norwood, Tom Price, C. W. every day and he misses the New Mexico sunshine. He is stationed Miss Howell, and Mary Evelyn about 70 miles from London.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. House attenddent, presided. Mrs. E. A. Hannah, ed the football game in Artesia last

Mrs. M. C. Lee visited in Atoka bers to vote in the general election. last Thursday and visited in the Lloyd Foster visited in the For-

of Carlsbad visited in the Forrest groceries, clothing and school lunch tesia, and Albert Foster who Lee home Sunday afternoon. Tom Price.

meeting Monday night. R. W. Floyd left for Marathon. These gifts are donated to patients Texas, Wednesday of last week. He in the Lakewood school, visited the

in order that they can remember will be manager of the Hess ranch Taylor Ross family last week at Jeff Floyd is one of the FFA of Lakewood. The Stewarts also

tients like to see what they are se- stopping at fairs where they will Mrs. Forrest Lee entertained the

> noon, Sept. 25. The usual procedure was reversed, the demonstration being home Saturday evening. given first and the business session afterwards. Miss Marjorie Howell daughter of Hobbs spent the weekasked the club members to demonstrate their suggestions for homemade gifts, then displayed many Hamp Lewis and family. dainty and useful articles and gave directions for making tthem.

> sided. It was announced that the Albert Lee and R. L. House, last county tea would be held in Ar- week. tesia Tuesday, Oct. 14, with the Albert Lee sold a truckload of club members in the north part of cattle to a Clovis buyer. They the county being hostesses to those were trucked to Clovis Monday.

For FFA Help dividuals who helped make pos-

Businessmen,

ture instructor.

tional Bank.

part in fund-raising efforts:

Sanders Terry, E. H. Bowman,

Russell Rogers, Artesia Investment

C & M Ranch Co., H. D. Dunn,

L. Taylor, J. C. Penney Co., Big

Year in Germany

PFC Johnny L. Ezell, whose

one of the members of the 32d

A steak dinner and party for all

sion. The 32d MASH was organ-

ized in September 1951 at Degern-

**Farmers Thanked** 

home-made cookies to Mmes. W. D. Ballard, Robert Corbin, John Donahue, R. L. House, M. C. Lee, H. M. Russell, R. T. Schneck, Will Truitt. Price, a guest.

Mr. Calloway has returned to his position as section foreman after & Appliance Co., Artesia Alfalfa several weeks of recuperating from Growers Association, Artesia Build-

ing & Loan association, J. W. Bel-Dick Floyd visited in Lakewood vins, Charles R. Martin, W. C. Saturday evening. He was a former Bradshaw, J. W. Lanning,, John his friendly and dynamic personal-Fanning. Mrs. Roy Moore and daughters

Mrs. R. W. Floyd and sister-in-House, Britton Coll, H. E. Kissinaw, Mrs. Edgar McIlhaney, motorger, Donald Fanning, J. O. Garner, ed to Lovington Sunday and visited Earl Mauldin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stewart of Muleshoe, Texas, former teachers Jo Lumber Co., L. F. Hamilton, H. their ranch home seven miles west visited Mrs. R. G. Adams in Carlsbad and J. N. Foster and wife, and

Carl Foster and family in Artesia Johnny Ezell Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Daugherty and daughter of Carlsbad visited Lakewood Extension club in her Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Lewis and fam-Marks First ily Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hess of Ar tesia visited in the Albert Lee Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kincaid and end with Kincaid's mother, Mrs. wife, Wanda, lives at Artesia, is

Lula Kincaid and his sister, Mrs.

Mobile Army Surgical Hospital Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Lindman which recently celebrated its first and daughter visited in the homes anniversary in Pirmasens, Ger-Mrs. Tom Price, president, pre- of Mrs. M. C. Lee, Forrest Lee, many of the personnel marked the occa-

dorf, Germany. Early in October of

#### Personal Mention

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL for Fillmore, Calif., where they Births-

Oct. 6 - to Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, son, Frank Stephen, weight 7 pounds 13 ounces. - to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Howell, daughter, Mary Helen, weight 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Oct. 8 - to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Montgomery, son; Dannie Wilson,

weight 7 pounds 31/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Folkner left tending to business matters. Wednesday for Port Aransas, Texas, where they plan to spend

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson of Odessa, cil Mitchell and Mrs. John Smith at the Mermis Beauty Shop. All spent the last week end with her

> and children, Carolyn, Bobby, Las Vegas. At San Jose, Calif., they Rodger, and Kay Ellen of Wausau, visited Richard's nieces and fami- crease of 12 per cent over its cor-Wis., en route to the West Coast. stopped in Artesia recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivey, and a Ninety-eight Korean war veterans their aunt, Minnie J. Newbert.

plan to spend the winter.

Mrs. Clayton Menefee and Mrs remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Longbotham of Green Tree spent four days this week visiting their daughter, Mrs. James Heald and family, also at-

Mrs. Sarah Slusser of Pomona Calif., arrived last week to spend Mrs. Burl Sears, enlisted in the a month here visiting her son, Dr. U. S. Navy and left Tuesday for G. K. Slusser

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards returned last Saturday from a threeweek's vacation trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiecher They visited at Hoover Dam and Mrs. Richards, and in Los Angeles sponsible for the upswing here.

Guests in the home of Mr. and itary training.

that year it moved to Pirmasens for extensive classroom and field Ezell, a medical technician, en-

tered the Army in October 1951. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ezell, also of Artesia. John Cauhape, Jr., of Hope left Mrs. V. F. Lowery are Lowery' Wednesday morning for Dallas. mother, Mrs. Marjorie Lowery and

Mrs. Menefee will visit her sister, his sister, Mrs. Bean Cedarlund of Frankie D. Parks and will return Fullerton, Calif. They also visited home Sunday. Mrs. Cauhape will in the V. A. Lowery home in Dexin the V. A. Lowery home in Dex-Mel King received word Wed-

nesday that his mother, Mrs. Roy Godshall, 72, had died at 4:30 p. m. that afternoon in Chicago. Mr. King left by plane from Carlsbad Thursday morning.

Jimmy Sears, son of Mr. and San Diego, Calif., for his boot

Lowell Irby, Artesia, is enrolled in Southwestern State college at Weatherford this semester. The Oklahoma college shows an inlies, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johns and responding registration in 1951. nephew, J. O. Richards, Jr., and and a record freshman class are re-

> Sparta, in ancient Greece, made dancing a part of its regular mil-

#### Austin Speaker At First Baptist Is 'Successful'

Artesia business firms and in-Increasing interest and enthusiasm is marking the services at the sible a Future Farmers of America First Baptist church of Artesia trip to Waterloo, Iowa, and nationunder leadership of Dr. Louis al FFA judging competition were Wunneburger of Austin, Texas, publicly thanked this week by Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, an-FFA and school officials through nounced. Friday evening the serv-Truman Short, vocational agriculice will center around the thought, 'The Wind Bloweth.' These firms and individuals tool Friday evening services will not

be broadcast because of prior ar-H. L. Green, Central Valley rangements with school activities Electric Co., Cole Motor Co., Curand football game. rier Abstract Co., Carper Drilling Co., Guy Chevrolet Co., Artesia Gas

Time of the evening service will

Dr. Wunneburger is making great impression on the people of Artesia, who are being warmed by ity and encouraged and helped by his unique and forceful presenta-Martin & Gott, J. H. House, B. C. tion of the great Bible truths, Rev. Aaron, Adolph H. Zeleny, R. L. Morgan declared.

One feature of the services i the bringing of Bibles and their use in the service under the leadership of the evangelist. Emphasis is being placed on the Bible school. Superintendent J. T. Haile is leading his departmental superintendents in an enthusiastic effort to R. Stroup, Southwestern Public bring everyone possible into the Service Co., Travis Stovall, Tom J. Sunday school Bible teaching pe Mayfield, Southern Union Gas Co., riod Sunday morning, Oct. 12.

B. J. Perkins and his teachers promise to furnish 75 for the Bible school Sunday morning; Mrs. S. M. Morgan 120; Mrs. B. J. Perkins 37; Marshall Morris and Mrs. C. A. Shaid 54; Mrs. L. H. Johnson 61; Mrs. Edna Jordan 61; Mrs. J. T. Haile 48; Mrs. Shirley Hager 32; and Mrs. S. M. Laughlin 30. These together with other departments will make a record attendance in Sunday school

Dr. Wunneburger has suggested that the last Sunday of the meeting, Oct. 19, be used for high at tendance day. With the effort for Sunday as a starter the last Sunday should go well over all previous goals.

Sunday services will feature "Listen God Speaks," and "Standing in the Gap," by the visiting

Churches throughout New Mex ico are engaged in this simultane ous revival effort. All Baptist churches in Artesia and most in the Pecos Valley are engaged the effort, including Elk, Hope Cottonwood, and Morningside.

Preachers, evangilists, and singers of the meetings of the Pecos Valley will meet Friday noon at the First Baptist church for luncheon. Dr. Wunneburger will address this group.

#### Roselawn Faculty Nets \$125 at Game Night

\$125 by holding a game night open to the public last week and will use the funds toward three projects Principal Rufus Stinnett has an nounced in thanking the public for its interest.

The faculty proposes to furnish the teachers' study, buy an air conditioner and landscape the ground about the new school building. Plans are being formulated for

#### Social Calendar

Friday, October 10 Artesia Garden Club, meet the home of Mrs. Walter Soli Mrs. J. W. Kennedy as er Sunday, October 12

Alpha Lambda chapter fast at the home of Miss R

Past Presidents' Parley, can Legion Auxiliary, me brero room, 10 a. m.,

Wesleyan Service Guild will 1109 Ward. Order for Rainbow for

meeting at Masonic Templ Tuesday, October 14

Order of Eastern Star, Mas Temple, covered-dish supper. p. m., meeting and initiation

in the home of Mrs. Harold o

a Fall Fiesta about Halloween the principal added. Entertain will be provided for children

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#### ew Eddy County Report Cards Hope News utlined Before Central PTA

rent-Teachers' association Wednesday evening. C. Stalcup, principal, planned program and introduced for schools of Eddy county

ned the proposed new report | who has not joined. an accurate and helpful report first being "Heidi", Nov. 7. hild's progress in school. has been of great concern to tors, Mills said. new card tries to report

hild as well as mental. It will

comments from parents night improve it.

about work materials.

ducted by the P.T.A. president, C. S. Powell. Mrs. Wallace

Know Your School" was ard, president of the National Con-Know Your School gress of Parents and Teachers, is Albuquerque until the fair is over. receintly moved to the Atoka community from Hope. Smokey is in be Membership Enrollment Month. to show in the Eastern New Mexico school, and Ann attends Artesia She said that 112 members have State Fair for the five-day show high school, where she is a junior.

on Mills, elementary suof each room is to help with memDallas and show them in the State daughter, Eleanor, visited in the

The Clare Tree Major plays for Roswell. Bobbie will be supervisor emphasized difficulty in mak- the season were announced, the

The president announced there will be a nursery for small chil- spent the week-end in the mounturned to her home this Tuesday. dren at every PTA meeting wheth- tains at their ranch home visiting She underwent surgery. er afternoon or evening, so all par- and helping Lincoln. They reportand social development of ents can attend. She also and ed the temperature much cooler seven children have recently

cluded special music by Miss Jean ing relatives and working their mines. well as teachers as to how they Rogers and Leroy Jacobs, accom- sheep on their ranch west of town. the card and possible changes panied by Miss Peggy Rogers at W. A. Young and daughter, Alta sheld in the children's rooms, period in the gym. About 170 par- Fair Saturday. ng each parent an opportunity ents and teachers were present.

rn about work materials, schedule, and general progschedule, and general progof his child or children and Warren and Mrs. Winifred Haral.

Warren and Mrs. Winifred Haral.

Warren and Mrs. Winifred Haral. ortunity to ask questions to Warren and Mrs. Winifred Haral- an's former home. They left here son tied for first place with 20 on Tuesday and returned on Thursshort business meeting was each, Mrs. Nina McCarter and Mrs. day. Jonnlye Short tied for next place membership chairman, an- with 19, and Miss Jo Payton's well Thursday, returning home on need that Mrs. Lucille P. Leon- room was next with 18 present.

#### LOCO HILLS

rch, with Pastor Bill Parson in

hn K. Hyder, of the Generalan camp, has been in an El spital for the past several He had a major operation it three months ago for stom-

enneth Shields of the Buffalo Co., ill for the past month, has med to his job, from Scott and John Danley. ite hospital, Temple, Texas. rs. W. C. Davis has returned Lubbock where she attended funeral of her father, Mr. Till,

their vacation today. They will urday, Oct. 18. several points in Texas for

church Sunday morning, and ity this week. Sherman Memorial Methodist rch of Loco Hills, Sunday night, ording to report of the pastor. . C. A. Clark. Unusually large

ng those attending the Ara-Albuquerque football game at perque last Friday were Mr. in 1916. Mrs. Alfred Rutledge, Mr. and

revival meeting began Sun- Mrs. T. H. Burows, Richard Vanat the Loco Hills Baptist dever, Connie Snow and Jimmy Davis

Mrs. Theda Dyer held a party at horse but was not hurt seriously. Orvil Reynolds home Saturday. her home in the Texas-New Mexico He was able to bale hay for George camp Thursday, Oct. 2. Games O. Teel on Saturday. were played after which refreshments were served.

Pauley and Nancy Kimmons and Saturday, daughters, Quila June and Connie Lee, of Artesia were guests Sun- in the home of her brother and day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Har-

tendance. Guests from Artesia and on Sunday club met last Saturday in the old Maljamar were present. The next

Bill McIntyre, of Fort Worth, representative of Southern Producred at the Lake Arthur Metho- ern Production lease in our vicin- the trees and other vegetation.

The rifle, with its spiral groove, did not come into general use wds attended both these serv. until the late 19th century.

was at the battle of the Somme,

Bobbie Barley returned home

last Thursday night from Albuquerque where he had been attend-

ico that will show in Dallas.

with her son, Bill, while there.

rison, Friday afternoon.

stock. Charlie Barley remained in receintly moved to the Atoka comjoined Central P.T.A., 20 being there, which began Tuesday. Bob- Mr. McElroy is working in the potnen, and 10 teachers.

Home room mothers chairman

bie will join his father in Roswell
Saturday and take the herd to

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Smith and

on Mills, creating the state of pervisor over the dairy herd in night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning of the dairy herds from New Mex- went to Clovis last week.

Mrs. Stella Ward has been in the Mrs. Lincoln Cox and children hospital since last hursday and re-

Last month Miss Sue Warren's Mrs. Floyd Cole accompanied ed from Albuquerque where she was competing for State Fair

Mrs. Inez Crockett accompanied Texas, are visiting in the John Rowland home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Glendening and children, and Mrs. W. M. Vanhorn spent Sunday Saturday. Mrs. Crockett visited in the mountains. They had a pic-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Unthank and nic lunch at the park in James Canyon. Mrs. Glendening and Mrs. children visited Mrs. Unthank's Rowland are visitors. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bar-

J. D. House, who is stationed at ley and the Bobbie Barleys on Fort Bliss in El Paso, was home Mrs. Dave Button, Artesia Story League; and Mrs. F. F. White, Mrs. for the week-end visiting his par-Mrs. George O. Teel and Mrs. F. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. House. M. Martin visited in the home of T. Banister of Otis and R. E. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves on Fri-Willis of Carlsbad and two chiller, PTA. day. Loren was thrown from a dren, Roy and Anita, visited in the

The Atoka baseball teams play- From Regional Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller were ed the Roselawn teams Friday on visitors through the mountains last the Atoka playground. The Atoka REA Meeting girls won 15-3 and the boys' game

The Loco Hills Square Dance T. H. Watts of Roswell visited school building with a large athis aunt, Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble then to Alamogordo. They plan to Account the control of the con Mrs. Ethel Altman, Mrs. Ella Alamogordo for the grand opening tesia firm. Buckner, Hollis Buckner, Mr. and of their new dry goods store in r and Mrs. R. L. Foster left meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Sat- Mrs. Jessie Buckner and children Deming on Wednesday. They also made a tour through the Sacra- have a store in Alamogordo.

mento mountains Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Towler are attending the New Mexico national committee on public relatheir old home places and enjoyorld-wide Communion was ob- tion Oil Co. is visiting the South- ing the beauty of the fall colors of State Fair in Albuquerque this tions. week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children attended the fair in Ros-

well Tuesday and visited relatives Sunday afternoon. Monday after ing William Wise, deputy REA adnoon after school Miss Tyner and ministrator. Jake and Lincoln Cox took a Roth Ann Cox motored to the Cox pick-up load of apples to Carlsbad ranch west of Hope, and on to Lin- Almost all of Quebec's vast Tuesday and brought home a load coln National Forest ranger sta- asbestos production comes from tion at Mayhill. open pit mines.

Miss Verna Tyner and nephew, Mrs. John Bush and Annie Allen also her father, took a tour up the were business visitors in Artesia The first streetcar was used at Pecos valley and on to Vaughn last on Tuesday.

#### ATOKA

Mr. and Brs. B. L. McElroy and | and Mrs. B. C. Aaron went to El ing the fair, looking after dairy children, Smokey and Ann, have Paso this week-end. gram topic at the major nation-wide active munity from Hope. Smokey is in description of Central school be Membership Enrollment Month to show in the Factor of the Major nation-wide activities of the National Federation of the state development commission. and the fair. The Orvil Reynolds family spent

Play Committee

**Outlines Three** 

dren's theatre organization.

B. H. Caudle, and Mrs. G. P. Mil-

from a regional meeting of the Na-

tional Rural Electric Cooperative

association, held in Phoenix, Oct.

Frost, who has served on the

resolutions committee for the Ari-

zona. Texas and New Mexico re-

gion, was also appointed to the

Representatives of Washington

D. C., REA on the program attend-

ed by the two Artesians, includ-

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Saturday on a picnic in the mountains near El Paso Gap. If anybody has any news for this column, please call 0185-R5 or leave it at the Murdock home.

nounced that Park and Central up there, however, there had been moved here from Midville, Ohio. child as well as mental. It will nounced that Park and Central up there, nowever, there had been no killing frost until Sunday night.

The grant of the program in the prog The rest of the program in several days last week here visit- Lenory will work in the potash

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Murdock the piane, community singing led Ruth, and Deloures Hollaman and children, Harry and Johnny, nts attended two class ses- by Justin Bradbury, and a social Patsy Young attended the State spent Sunday in El Paso Gap holding services at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Glendening

Mrs. Charlie Hepler was a caller ended in a tie of 6-6.

went to Deming last week. From go to Deming Monday by way of Siegenthaler, attorney for the Ar-

#### Assistance for Women Starting Own. **Business Given By B&PW Federation**

ance in launching their own small succeeded in having a small busi-Louise Reynolds returned Sat-businesses is rapidly becoming ness department established under school band for the football game of Business and Professional Wom- Nevada, federation members have en's Clubs, Inc.

> With the economic pinch steadily increasing, the federation points to a skyrocketing of the number of women who are anxious to convert personal skills and ideas into cash. Some of these are housewives seeking to supplement the family income. Others are wage earners in the older age bracket who wish to ensure themselves of financial security in the face of approaching compulsory retire- ma, Nevada, and Ohio. ment from their jobs.

Because few of these women have the knowledge necessary to at the home of Mrs. V. P. Sheldon make a success of even the small-Wednesday morning to discuss est business, the national federaplans for this year's schedule of tion is urging its 2850 affiliated clubs to expand their present ac-The committee is made up of tivities in furnishing expert counthree representatives of each spon- selling.

soring organizations, Girl Scouts, Since first undertaking this pro-Artesia Story League, and Parent-ject, the federation's local clubs Teachers association. Each year and affiliated state federations three organizations sponsor a se- have held small business clinics in ries of plays, produced by this chil- 22 states. At the clinics women who have already made an out-This year's plays wil be Heidi, standing success in establishing Nov. 7: Peter Pan. Dec. 15; and their own businesses advise no-King Midas, Feb. 13. Season tickets vices as to how to go about it. and three children from Wink, are \$1.25, which is less than last They discuss such problems as to year's price, and 50 cents for how to determine what products or single admissions. Adult tickets are services will sell best in ones own community, how to market a prod-Members present at Wednes- uct, how much money is needed to day's meeting were Mrs. V. P. get started, legal aspects involved, Sheldon, chairman; Mrs. C. P. tips on pricing, eye-appeal, naming Bunch, and Mrs. Charles Brown, and publicizing a product, how to representing Girl Scouts; Mrs. Carl get necessary supplies. Lewis, Mrs. John Clarke, Jr., and

Exhibit Products-At the clinics local women have an opportunity to exhibit products they seek to sell. In numerous cases markets have been found for exhibited products.

In addition to the clinics, the clubs and state federations have been working to interest their governors in establishing permanent state agencies that will concentrate on the needs of small busi-Paul Frost, manager of Central ness. The Iowa federation, through Valley Co-op, returned this week

been appointed to the state small business and economic development committees.

States in which federation clubs have sponsored small business clinics include Maine, California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Texas, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Connecticut, Florida, Mississippi New Hampshire, New Mexico, South Dakota, Virginia, Kentucky Montana, Minnesota, Iowa, Alaba-Sole Heads-

Reports place at six million the number of American women who are sole heads of families. Many more are assuming responsibility for at least part of the family sup port. While some are content with earning a few hundred dollars annually to meet emergency expenses of help send the children to college, others have expanded their small businesses to the mil lion-dollar a year level. Besides making a considerable contribution to the economic development of their communities they are providing employment to thousands

Not all lean to such expected fields as foods, clothing, cosmetics. Some women pick such unearthworms, selling coal, manufac turing farm machinery, iron castings, cigars, monuments, operating butcher and barber shops, motor freight lines, radio and television repair shops.

In ancient history, the natives of Greece were called the Hel-

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#### Junior High Student Physical Check Completed

Miss Holly Fry, school nurse for Artesia Junior high, has completed a check on all students on height, weight, vision, and questions pertaining to the health of each stu-

These will be checked three times during the school year to find any defects students may have and in cooperation with parents to

Data secured from these checks will be placed on the students accumulative folder and become a part of the permanent record of that student

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#### Clovis Brings 3 Won, 1 Lost Record Against Bulldogs; Sportsmanship Trophy Planned

Howard Peterson, Albuquerque

Journal sports writer, considers

the problem as follows in his

"For the past five or six years,

pigskin outfits north of U.S. 66,

the sunshine state's Mason-Dixon

cent reports, the Revels are going

"The question for coaches

this week is 'How do you ac-

count for the superiority of

southwestern teams over north-

"Outside of Yankee strongholds

Albuquerque High, Highland,

and occasionally St. Mary's-the

Rebels have had little trouble in

defeating their northern brethren.

Though these Duke City clubs

open their campaigns this week-

end, they won't be tangling with

All-Star records to see that the

southerners have won more than

"The reasons given by Duke

"Pete McDavid, coach of the Al-

During the summer months, the

Bulldog mentor continued, quite a

few of the boys probably get jobs

in the oil fields and mines and

are consequently toughened for

football. Another important in-

fluence which cannot be over-

looked, he concluded, is the fact

that these schools are close to

Texas, where some of the coun-

"' I think southeastern domi-

nance is simply a trend,' said

Coach Hugh Hackett, who has

championship hopes for his High-

land squad. Eventually, he said,

way, and the northern teams will

be the powerhouses. However, he

Babe Parenti, St. Mary's coach,

football there.

"One has only to consult the

any of the Rebel powerhouses.

do it again this year.

And from the looks of re-

'Journal Sports Forum'

tesia's undefeated Bulldogs slated for 7:30 at Morris Field.

Albuquerque High by 9-7 in a game two weeks ago, when both Coach John Daugherty. Artesia last week defeated the upstate Bulldogs 14-0 and are definitely rated the favorites in tonight's en-

Artesia will especially concen-trate on Clovis' Lyle Walker in de-part of New Mexico have gradufending its unbeaten, untied, and ally asserted their supremacy over unscored on record tonight.

Walker is an all-around back who punts, passes, carries, and is the defensive star, Daugherty reports. It was Walker who caught a pass on the Albuquerque 35 and went all the way for a TD in the game two weeks ago the Bulldog coach added.

Clovis is tops on defense, holding Albuquerque's firecracker of down and consistently blocking scoring attempts, however deep in Clovis territory.

Meanwhile, Artesia Coach Cal Hall has reported his team to be in excellent spirit." Yesterday afternoon the Artesians studied films of the Albuquerque game played last Friday night in the Duke City, and picked up "plenty of perspective." Hall reports.

their share of the grid classics. 'Clovis was able to knock the ball oose from Albuquerque and re-City pigskin generals for the rise

The Wildcats stick to the ground of southeastern grid fortunes are generally on offense, Daugherty (1) Increase of population; (2) said, and operates from both a T Better climate: (3) Rabid interest and split-T formation. As far as in football; and (4) More matured weight goes, the Artesia scout players. guess the Wildcats stack up pretty much as Albuquerque buquerque Bulldogs, believes the primary reason for Rebel grid

In going over the week's casual- prosperity is the increase in poputy list, Coach Hall reported Bobby lation. 'In recent years,' he said. Loyd is working out steadily de- the oil fields and potash mines spite a severely bruised hip, which have attracted a surprising numwill be heavily padded going into ber of people to Artesia, Hobbs tonight's game. Doug Whitefield and Carlsbad.' was relieved of practice duties two days this week because of strained ligaments in his foot. Whitefield is the key Bulldog carrier and extent of his action tonight is not known.

Tonight's game will see Artesia exchange a sportsmanship trophy with Clovis student representa-

On action of the Artesia student council, a miniature football field has been prepared. One end of the gridiron bears the colors of Clovis, the other Artesia, and in the center of the field is the legend "Sportsman-

The trophy will be given Clovis the pendulum will swing the other representatives to hold during the game tonight, and will be presented to the winning team following changed annually with the winner rapid growth of population which night, Nov. 1. retaining possession until the next is an important factor in any city

Serving on the Student Council cerned. are Jack Williams as chairman, and members Glenn Bratcher, more determination and toughness nois university: Johnny Feagan, Betty Burch, Bill Jones, and Pat than northern outfits. Population Texas A&M; Leo Baker, service

#### Tickets for Hobbs Game October 25 On Sale Monday

Artesia tickets for the Hobbs Oct, 13, in Artesia, Travis Stovall, much bad weather. high school principal, announced

Booker building.

Price is \$1.50 each for the re- cipal pointed out. One individual Bermuda. served seats, which range from can buy up to four tickets.

one 40-yard line to the other 40. Sections have already been re-Hobbs has sent 878 tickets to Ar- served by Hobbs Principal Lowell tesia, and should more be needed. Payton for band and students. they will be sent.

Hobbs authorities have arranged to have 1.000 more Artesia seats reserved if needed. Stovall said. poor widow. Will you buy a expansion which has added ap-

All seats available here are re- ticket?" served seats, and there are now varying price schedules, the prin- keep her even if I won.

#### Clovis Wildcats will bring a 3 won, 1 lost record to Artesia Albuquerque Grid Coaches Ponder Rise tonight in a game against Ar- Of Southeastern NM Grid Fortunes

Northern New Mexico football | seem to be bigger than those i mentors, especially in Albuquer- the north. Of course, they have Wildcats have lost only to que, are concerned over the rise better all-round weather, he said. of teams in the southern part of and those cities have really grown the state as grid foes to be counted in recent years'.' in annual racing for state honors.

Starts for Aggies



JAMES BROWN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown, has developed into one of the key figures in the New Mexico A&M football picture. The former Artesia high school star. beginning his second season with the Aggies, has shown well enough in practice to have earned a starting berth at center on Coach Joe Coleman's offensive

#### Air Force Grid Team to Bring Heavyweights

Average weight of the foottry's best prep school football is ball squad Goodfellow Air Force base of San Angelo will bring to Artesia Nov. 1 is 181 pounds, a check of statistics

The Goodfellow eleven is scheduled to meet gridsters from Ellington Air Force base of Houston in a Kiwanis-sponsored went on, one cannot overlook the service football game Saturday

Both teams feature top, often as far as football talent is con- college-trained men called into the

Backs on the Goodfellow eleven, southeastern outfits show for instance are Bobby Clark, Illiis a factor which cannot be over- football; Lionel Brown, San Franlooked, he said, and you certainly cisco State college; Buddy Wright, can't overlook the rapid growth of Geraldine, Ala., high school; Floyd population which is an important Thompson, New York City high actor as far as football talent is school; Irwin Noble, Tulane; Denconcerned. They might have ny Conley, Rensselaer, Ind., high gained that maturity through hard school; and Jimmy Wiggins, Monwork during the summer months, terey, Tenn., high school.

he continued, plus the fact that The game will be played at Mor there is tremendous interest in ris Field, Kiwanis officials have announced. Reserved seats are 'Also,' the Cougar mentor said, soon expected to go on sale for the football game at Hobbs Oct. 25 will 'the climate is better suited for game, which will also feature a go on sale this coming Monday, outdoor sports. They don't have Junior high school preliminary event, early in the evening.

Other colleges represented on "'I can't explain why,' said F. the Goodfellow team include Ne-M. (Tony) Wilson, director of pub-Tickets will be placed on sale lic school athletics in the Duke braska, Occidental, Arkansas, Murat 9 a. m. Monday in Southwestern City, but those southern boys Benedicts, Michigan Tech, Long Island, Michigan State, Tulane, and

> New building projects, costing \$3,000,000 have been scheduled for early completion at Lackland AFB, Texas, the Air Force announces. The construction will supplement a multimillion dollar proximately one third to the hous-"Nope. My wife wouldn't let me ing capacity of the San Antonio base since May, 1951.

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Watch the blocks and the actions of the kick-coverers if you want to appreciate the kick-off. Diagram from "How to Watch Football."

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To get enjoyment out of a foot- Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Don Fauball game, you needn't know how rot of Missouri, Benny Oosterbaan to play, but you ought to know of Michigan and Forest Evashevski what to watch for. That's the of Iowa. Each contributes a short ball coaches who have combined of offensive strategy. a football spectator.

Seven conferences and carries the ing, while Bob Voigts of Northendorsement of The American western and Ivy Williamson of Football Coaches Association.

enjoy the game comes from Bud

consensus of eleven famous foot- informative article on some phase to write a new 48-page illustrated Jules Sikes of Kansas and Stu booklet on the fine points of being Holcomb of Purdue tell what to look for on a pass play. The role

Entitled "How to Watch Foot-ball", it is authored by top-flight mentors of the Big Ten and Big Fesler of Minnesota, explains punt-Wisconsin talk about defense.

The booklet may be obtained free of charge from Phillips 66 Dealers in this area.

Ray Eliot, head football coach Ray Eliot, head football coach background you need. In addition at the University of Illinois ad- to articles by the coaches the bookvises, "Don't keep your eye on the let contains schedules of the leadball", if you want to appreciate ing college and professional teams football's most spectacular play- as well as a key to the understandthe kick-off. Instead, watch how ing of officials' signals and a sumthe receiving team forms interfer- mary of penalties.

#### Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

A MAINE conservative who owns an inn just off Route 1 never ceases moaning these days about the ruinous effect of the new turnpike which diverts a goodly part of the throughtraffic two miles to the west

of his establishment. "We're on our way to the poorhouse," he keeps reminding his wife Elviry. "Remember when we wuz turnin' away thirty to forty tourists every night? Things is gittin' so plumb bad on account of that dratted turnpike, we never turn away more'n ten or twelve a night now!"

One of the many celebrities who dwell in Stamford, Conn., is Editor Herbert Mayes, but his sumptuous home is so far

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from the town that servants are hard to find-and harder to keep. Mrs. Mayes finally latched on to a couple who seemed ideal and, after arrangements had been concluded, led them in to meet Mayes in his study. Seeing the crowded bookshelves and piles of manuscripts, the moved to inquire, "What's your line, sir?" Mayes answered, "I'm the editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine." "Good Housekeeping!" gasped the butler. "Come on, Hilda, this is no

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#### Office Supplies at The Advocate



Having exposed her unprotected derriere to a mighty kick from Susan Hayward for a scene in RKO's "The Lusty Men," actress Eleanor Todd soothes the situation prior to cooling off in the

In whiskey, too, there

is good...better...and

#### Part of Dexter Fish Hatchery To Be Opened for Hunting

United States fish and wild-life service will open a portion Writer Recalls of the Dexter fish hatchery grounds to hunting during the Santa Fe's Two waterfowl season Oct. 14 to
Nov. 6 and Dec. 18 to Jan. 10,
Nov. 6 and Dec. 18 to Jan. 10, ent, has announced.

Section to be opened to half of the hatchery grounds- the part lying east of the cross fence.

To reach the hunting grounds, hunters must enter by the front hatchery entrance on the county road east of Dexter. From this gate, plain markers will direct unters to three parking lots.

One parking lot will be located t each cattle guard entering the unting area. Hunters will be re quired to park in the designated reas and walk to the area open to

Following regulations must b omplied with, Moss declared:

No shooting on any of the ponds other than those in the designated hunting area; waterfowl only can be hunted; road signs, boards from pond outlets, fences or cattle guards must not be molested hunters must be cautious about fires and extinguish fire immediately should one break out; and must comply with all state and federal laws.

Fish and wildlife service offiials may close the property to nunting at any time this becomes dvisable, and the superintendent is authorized to close any part or all of the hunting area when any hunting interference with normal operations of the station.

#### STUDIES X-RAY

Dr. Ralph Earhart is spending the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 5 in Phoenix, where he is studying X-ray diagnosis and interpretation under Dr. C. A. Tedrick, certified radiologist. Dr. Earhart flew to Phoenix in an Aeronica Sedan owned in partnership with W. Leslie

#### Beauty and the Boot



Bathtubs are so commonplace that most people hardly remember hunting will be the eastern the days when they were a special luxury. But Myrtle Andrews Gere of Santa Fe, in an article in New Mexico Magazine for August recalls when there were only "two real bathrooms" in Santa Fe.

Writing of the late nineties, Mrs. Gere recalls building a "three room adobe house with a bath-a new fangled one.

After much debating we de ded on a corner of the kitchen for the 'bath', it being the largest room in the house," she writes.

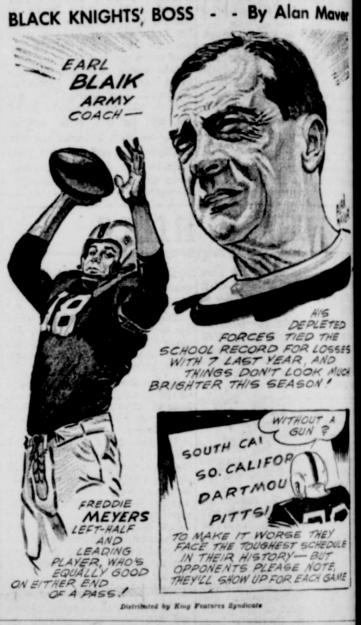
The tub was quite a contri vacy at anyone's approach by ing a cord which let the top The top rested on two big spools

itor was in the kitchen. "One hot summer afternoon groceryman came to delive ceries. I heard the dog bark Pran tically I pulled the string. The to came down. The closed tub the made a big table. The grocerym placed the 50-pound sack of flow and other groceries on the tal top!' I held my breath inside the water. Then when he went I raised my back and pushed ur the flour and groceries fell to the floor and I could crawl out.

"But I was delighted with r bathtub for I knew of only other real bathrooms in tow

Mrs. Gere's article is one of se eral dealing with Santa Fe and the Santa Fe area in the magar annual fiesta to be held August 2 30 and 31 and Sept. 1.

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or Wilkening, who is head energy commission, for whom he department of physics and worked during the development of the atom bomb. The physical consies at New Mexico Instistants and conversion factors used Mining and Technology, part of his time in research by today's physicists are presented in handy form in this booklet. astitute's aerosol laborahich is interested in the tiny Common Yardstickparticles which occur in sphere. That radioactive the electron itself sometimes is es are found in the air we used as a unit of measurement a has been known since quantity of matter so tiny that an has been known since but only recently has the but only recently has the ounce would contain the number stance sends out its rays or particles. A gram of radium, for excommon "yardstick" for the physi-

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COSTUME SUIT - Gray tweed box jacket suit from Herbert Sondheim's for fall and winter, It has a middy length with side vents and black ining. The skirt is high and slim. Completing the is a sweater-shirt of

#### GEORGIA BOY, 11, CAPTURES ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY



JOE LUNN, 11-year-old, 87-pounder from Thomasville, Ga., is shown crossing the finish line first (right, left photo) in finals of the annual All-American Soap Box derby in Akron, O. He represents the Columbus, Ga., Ledger-Inquirer. Joe is shown at right, hugging his victory trophy. James Thomas, Danville, Pa., is shown finishing a close second to Joe before a crowd estimated at 70,000 persons illienational)

atmospheric radio activity figure 3 followed by 33 zeros. A ample, gives off some thirty-seven thousand million particles per

Doctor Wilkening has been with particulate matter from length can be obtained by dividing New Mexico Tech since 1948. He phere and presenting it a foot ruler into a million parts. received his M.A. and Ph.D. de-Doctor Wilkening explains sev- grees at the Illinois Institute of counting," writes Doctor eral other kinds of measurement Technology, where he helped build ig in a recent issue of used by scientists. A single elec- and operate an "atom smasher" of tron, for example, on being converted from matter into energy, World War II he worked on the releases some half-million "elec- Army's Manhattan project, which tron-volts" of energy. The Physics had the job of building the first One instrument is called Handbook also treats of the radia- atom bomb. He participated in the ful experimentation with Tony tion units- th Roentgen and the start-up of the first nuclear reactor

> in Chicago in 1945. Later Doctor lonization produced by radioactive Wilkening worked at Oak Ridge, sources, such as X-ray machines Tenn., and Hanford, Wash. At Los Alamos, N. M., he was one of the The ionizing effects of these rays small group of scientists who cardestroy living tissue, and oneried out the first atom bomb test tenth of a Roentgen per day is 35 miles southeast of Socorro.

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thorities disclosed here today. The new possibility for employment of some of the nation's blind rolls was realized through the success- Thorough Survey-Moya, a blind microfilm machine tacted the commission, civil servoperator for the New Mexico de- ice authorities made a thorough partment of public welfare, Alva survey at several large federal in-A. Simpson, Jr., state director, said stallations that use microfilm.

Shellon), glasses permitted. Hebbeln said this amount of vi- when necessary.

sion is much less than is expected of the recent decision, many legally blind persons may now apply for the job of microflim operator, he indicated.

Moya, who believes himself to be the first totally blind microfilm A blind New Mexico citizen is operator, said he is glad to learn of leading the nation's blind to new that rehabilitation and employopportunities, rehabilitation au- ment of legally blind persons would take a number of capable persons off the nation's welfare

After Simpson and Hebbeln con-

In the survey it was found that Both Simpson and H. J. Heb- operators are required to arrange boln, supervisor of services for the material to be microfilmed, have blind in New Mexico, contacted sufficient vision to determine if the U. S. civil service commission, both sides are to be filmed, and which in turn has agreed to accept have the ability to distinguish bemicroflim machine operator appli- tween shades of color. In addition cations from persons with a visual it found that operators in many in-

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Central Press Writer

pooh-poohs Dwight D. Eisenhower as a presidential candidate. This could be a terrific boost for the general, as any Democrat will ruefully tell you.

Who says the world doesn't improve! Grandpappy Jenkins reports he heard a radio commercial he didn't mind at all.

"Amateur Bandits Loot Bank of \$12,680"- New York headline. Just what do they mean by 'amateur''?

A MOSCOW NEWSPAPER | sold in the U. S. this year. Suds salesmen, it seems apparent, plan to leave no stein unturned.

> The sports ed says he's eagerly awaiting to hear Jack Westland, amateur golf champ and congressional candidate, tee off with his first speech.

At that Jack's liable to find the political campaign course is mostly rough and very little fairway.

After a careful study of recent photos of General Ike and Governor Adlai, Tillie, gur titiantressed typewriter tapter, opines Brewers Foundation predicts that this presidential campaign

#### illion barrels of beer will be TRUL AN BACKS SYMINGTON'S RIVAL



J. E. (Buck) Taylor



Margaret Daniel

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has endorsed State Attorney General J. E. Taylor for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Missouri. Taylor's opponent in the state primary is Stuart Symington, who earlier this year resigned as head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, a key administration post.



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#### New GI Bill Has **Deadline Dates** Important to Vet

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of four articles on the benefits provided under the new Kerean GI Bill, recently signed by the president.)

Veterans are reminded that three benefits of the new GI billunemployment compensation, mustering-out pay and job-hunting aid -are not administered by the veterans administration. So veterans should not write VA about them, if they want further information or have questions to be answered; instead they should correspond directly with the agency concerned.

The new GI bill contains important deadlines that post-Korean veterans should keep in mind, VA

Education and training, for post-Korea veterans, must be started by Aug. 20, 1954, or two years after release from active duty, whichever comes later. No training may be given beyond either of the industrially blind. Because seven years after discharge or seven years after the end of the current emergency, whichever is

#### Loan Deadline-

In contrast, for most World War II veterans, the GI Bill cut-off of this development and observed date for starting has already passed, and training may not extend beyond July 25, 1956.

The deadline for loans for vet erans with service after Korea is 10 years after the present emerney comes to an end. The deadline for World War II veterans, who have not gone back on active duty, is July 25, 1957.

Finally, the deadline for unemployment compensation under the w law will be five years after the end of the emergency period.

The date on which the present emergency comes to an end is one that has to be determined either by presidential proclamation or by

viewer machines and splice film is now filming papers printed on both sides. Persons reviewing cases signal Moya by putting Braille these two benefits can be obtained other conference within 90 days to code marks on those papers to be filmed on each side. Moya said the same could be done for color. The only operations he cannot perform are the arranging of the material, ing assistance may be had from any in the world. use of the reviewer machine, and the splicing of film. Second Taught-

A second blind man, Ruben Arrington from Hobbs is being taught microfilm work by Mrs. Carmen Emblem, welfare department microflim opeartor in Santa Fe. with the aid of Mova.

Arrington hopes, after his month's period of training, to ob

tain a civil service position

Georgia Peach



Neva Langley, Miss Georgia, is shown as she took top honors in the bathing suit division at the recent "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, N. J. The Georgia peach went on to win the title

oncurrent resolution of Congress. ,Veterans are again reminded that only two of these five benefits under the new Korean GI bill are administered by the VA. These two are: (1) education and lem which then could be inte acuity of approximately 5/200 stances are required to operate re- film operator commented that he training, and (2) guaranteed loans grated into the state program for homes, farms and businesses. More detailed information on the third motion calling for anat any VA office.

Information, about unemploy-

ocal state employment office Applications for the musteringout pay should be mailed to the branch of service in which the vet

eran served, as follows: Army-Finance Center, U. S. Army St. Louis 20, Missouri

Cleveland 14, Ohio

Air Force-

Attn: MOP Branch Navy-Field Branch Bureau of Supplies and Accounts

Air Force Finance Center Denver, Colorado Marine Corps-

Commandant of Corpus: (CDD) Washington 25, D. C.

Coast Guard-Coast Guard Headquarters Washington 25, D. C.

#### Law Requires **Work Permits for** Youths Under 18

Three motions were made and passed at the recent first governor's conference on juvenile af fairs held in Santa Fe, it was announced today by the director of the public welfare department. Alva A. Simpson. Jr., who was chairman of the meeting.

The first motion was that all state agencies at the meeting-de partments of public welfare, health, education, justice, correction, finance, and the comptroller engage the services of the Na tional Probation and Parole asso ciation to make an over-all survey of the correctional services of New Mexico.

This survey would involve both children and adults. Compensation for this study would be assumed jointly by the group represented at the meeting, which would also make specific recommendations and submit budgets to the 1953 legislature.

The second motion was that the group of state agencies study the Indian juvenile delinquency prob-

The conference was closed with evaluate what has been accomplished

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#### **UNM Scientists Publish Book on Space Medicine**

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probably little compared to what

is still secret. But the dangers are

The next step probably will be

sending men up in the rockets,"

One of the writers who contri-

"The conquest of the atmosphere

We have indeed outstripped na-

Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, associate editor

known and are being combated.

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of the book, said.

"To the stars through difficul-

height of 138 miles. In this rocket This could well be the keynote was a telemetering device which of 35 of the world's most renown- recorded actual conditions at the ed scientists; medical doctors, mili- level of the rocket. These were tary and research specialists who transmitted to a station on the contributed their studies to make ground providing a permanent up the book, "Physics and Medi- record of actual conditions at excine of the Upper Atmosphere." treme altitudes.

This book, published by the Uni- To Reach 200 Milesversity of New Mexico Press, covers material which, until recently, was considered top secret by the 58 cubic feet of space, and with a armed forces at White Sands 500 pound pay-load will reach an Proving Ground and other govern- altitude of 200 miles.

It is the world of tomorrow presented today with all the fantastic elements of space travel and a full understanding of the dangers in-

What does man face in space? How can he combat these dangers? both rockets launched from the What do we know about space? ground. How can be combat these dangers? What do we know about space? now be a fact, that altitudes of How will man's body withstand the more than 500 miles have been various hazards of space travel? reached. How did we find these things out?

Dr. Hubertus Strughold, head of department of space medicine of the Air Force, tells us what man's reactions will be in space. Changes begin to take place at 13,feet and at 23,000 feet a man will get the "bends" if not in a pressurized cabin.

Once a man reaches 52,000 feet work have been made in the past he is in the equivalent of empty space. And here his dangers are decade buted to the publication said:

A man suddenly exposed to the physical environment of the upper atmosphere is in danger of suffoca-Dr. Strughold says.

cal time. That took 100 millio And that is only one danger. Suppose you are in a plane 52, years. 000 feet above the earth, where ture in our short time. some of our planes have been. Suddenly one of the seams springs a leak or you collide with a small Boys' State Set meteorite. What will happen?

You will have 15 seconds of use For Mine Institute ful consciousness until your blood actually begins to boil. And then you might explode as a deep sea By Regent Action actually begins to boil. And then fish actually brought to the surface from the lowest depths.

Until recently, the workings of Boys' State at New Mexico Instithe Navy's ejection cockpit was tute of Mining and Technology comparatively secret. The book de- next summer were approved by scribes its operation, and this is the regents of the institute at their one way your 15 seconds would be September meeting in Socorro.

This cockpit, or pod, is ejected for the coming biennium were disfrom the plane by an explosive cussed by the regents prior to subcharge. Fins extend to stabilize the mission to the state board of edupod and prevent tumbling. When cational finance and the 1953 lega small chute is released islature. which drags out the main chute Other business included the nd you float down.

Upon landing on water, a bat- to the Baldwin Agency in Socorro,

tery Is lowered into the water to covering 39 stated-owned vehicles figure of Christ on the Cross permit the sending of radio mes- used by the college, the state Pilgrims' Goalsages. The chute is disengaged bureau of mines, and the state mine inspector.

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example, a 'chute problem. heat of 480 degrees Farenheit. A ing. a second would have 540 de- the institute, and Fred R. Sweet, miles in length,

New heat resistant materials how did we find all this out

grees surface temperature.

vestigations employing sun, travels 30 miles in one sec-pilgrims all follow

#### **New GI Bill Contains Provisions** Added By National Educational Group Start in Home,

became law. This was the new GI of education with all levels of Bill of Rights which gave the vet- American education was cited as the home, according to Florence erans of Korea an opportunity to evidence of capability. attend colloge. The National Education association, under its divi- taining the classes of the old GI que. "We don't get at the problem sion of legislation and federal rela- Bill which prohibit federal inter- early enough," she said at the first tions, were instrumental in help- ference with educational institu- governor's conference on juvenile ing to pass the new GI Bill.

tion made several recommenda- Based On Service-Viking "8" is now being built tions in regards to changing the and will have a 45 inch diameter. new GI Bill from the previous GI Bill as follows:

1)—The NEA recommended With a new motor on the process f development even greater Rockets have already been Any such aid should remain sepal dar months. launched from one already aloft rate from aid to disabled veterans. and have reached 240 miles alti-2)-The NEA endorsed the printude, twice the combined range of

ciple of screening and approving all educational and training insti- years after discharge (whichever ed about the legal aspects of the tutions seeking to participate in veterans educational programs. New Financing-

3)-The NEA favored a new | system of financing under which ducational benefit payments tional and recreational courses. would go directly to individual vetserve to eliminate unnecessary and his payment and greater assurance \$160. Other payments depend on of receiving the maximum return the veteran's program. from his allotment.

educational benefits should be ad-

tions. Public law 550 grants the affairs, held today in Mabry Hall The National Education associa- following provisions:

a)-It grants 11/2 days of education or training for each day of active duty on or after June 27, 1950, up to a closing date to be that benefits for veterans should determined by Congress or the be established as scholarship as president. Service personnel may sistance rather than constituted earn credit for educational beneype of bonus for such service." fits up to a maximum of 36 calen-

tional or training program be ties. J. C. Compton, justice of the started by Aug. 20, 1954, or two New Mexico Supreme Court, talkis later), and be completed within problem. seven years after discharge.

c)-It permits only one change in program.

d)-It generally prohibits avocae)-It provides, with specified erans rather than to educational exceptions, that courses must have "Such a provision," been in existence for two years the NEA felt, "would not only prior to enrollment of the veteran.

f)-It provides for single monthexpensive bookkeeping on the part ly allotments to be paid directly to of the federal government and the the veteran. For full time instrucinstitutions concerned, but also tion, such payments will be: no dewould enable the veteran to have pendents, \$110; one dependent, flexibility in the disbursement of \$135; more than one dependent,

7)-It requires the veterans' ad-4)—The NEA suggested that ministration to work thru the of-

#### Catholics in Southwest to Make Pilgrimmage to Sierra de Christo Rey

Catholics throughout the world, even on hands and knees, all lost will pause to celebrate the Feast in a devout and contemplative atof Christ the King on Oct. 26, and titude. probably the most striking and inspiring of the observations will be trail is barely wide enough to ac-Plans for holding New Mexico rugged and rock-strewn slopes of able PA system is mounted. This the annual pilgrimage up the

of Christ the King, is a 4576-foot peak located at the historic Pass of | Way of Crossthe North on the United States Preliminary budgets for NMIMT Mexico border. It forms a junction New Mexico in the United States At these stops pilgrims will pray and Chihuahua in Mexico.

On the very summit of the peak stands the North American Con-Christian devotion-a 42-foot stone

This huge statue will be the goal of thousands of pilgrims from all Present for the conference were over the Southwest and northern But 50,000 feet is nothing to the Thomas M. Cramer, of Carlsbad, Mexico on the Feast of Christ the 500,000 feet discussed and the president of the NMIMT regents; King. During the morning they secretary-treasurer; Frank C. Di- mountain-young and old, men Nylon is commonly usd for para- Luzio, Los Alamos; A. A. Kemnitz, and women, and even babes in chutes but it melts at a surface Hobs, and Cooper Shapley, Dem- arms. Then, in the afternoon, a chute dropping 500,000 feet at 100 Dr. E. J. Workman, president of slowly start its way up a trail four

comptroller, met with the regents. At the head of the procession will be leading clergymen of the are needed an dthe Air Force is The moon is receding from the area's Catholic churches, various working on them. But that is earth at a rate of five feet every orders of nuns, a choir composed of Franciscan Fathers in their brown robes, and an honor guard and get this far along? The answer Mercury, closest planet to the of the Knights of Columbus. The some on

Immediately preceding the head of the column will be a jeep (the will allow the chanted litanies and back along the procession.

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#### **Delinquency Has** On July 16, 1952, public law 550, the federal government. The long-an act providing for GI benefits accepted relationship of the office Juvenlie delinquency begins in

Perkinson, superintendent of the 5)-The NEA recommended re- Girls' Welfare Home in Albuquerat the state capitol. "That is the importance of foster homes," she continued. "The department of public welfare often stops juvenile

problems of youth, however, all speakers at the conference were agreed. Alva A. Simpson, Jr., chairman of the meeting, introduced the discussion by outlining the b)—It provides that the educa- broad scope of juvenile difficul-

Col. Jack McFarland, state director of selective service, said that some juvenile delinquents seem to wish to avoid all responsibilities by having themselves sent to the reform school: and Morris A. Abram, warden of the state penitentiary stated that when a 16-year-old youth is sentenced to prison until he is 21, the sentence is the equivalent of 11 years for an

"A sentence of 11 years means, with good behavior, only five years and one month for a man," the warden pointed out. He said that there should be provision for segregation of youth and first offenders in the state's correctional

The speakers at the conference included Lt. Gov. Tibo Chavez, Tom Wiley, state superintendent of schools, Melvin Mencher, 1952 Nieman award winner who spoke for the press, and other state notables interested in the problems of juvenile delinquency.

At the conclusion of the meeting plans were laid looking toward concerted state and group action in meeting the issue and the needs of children and youth who come into conflict with the law.

# Takes Experience



James F. Lamb of Las Cruces, Democratic nominee for the sixyear term on the New Mexico Corporation Commission, takes experience to the post he seeks-as near as a man can have experience with out holding the office.

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First taking a post in the traffic department of the Greyhound Lines in Albuquerque, in 1934, he joined the Santa Fe Trail bus system (now Continental Trailways) in 1936, as district passenger agent for New Mexico, Arizona and West Texas. And seven years later he was promoted to assistant passenger traffic manager for the entire

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#### Leader in Home Community

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ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - high with all classifications of in-FOR SALE—New crop turkeys at who have a drinking problem. P. high with all classifications of industry recording gains this year

# 28-tfc Outlines State

What are the basic steps of find-FOR SALE—Apple wood, sawed ing and investigating business op. retail sales in June this year over to fireplace lengths. Bryant Wil-portunities, selecting a form of or-77-tfc ganization, and establishing his DeBaca 46, Taos 45, Bernalillo 43, business under New Mexico law, Harding 40, Socorro 35, Mora 32, for the small business enterpriser Grant 30, Colfax 29, Curry 28,

coming into New Mexico? That's the subject of a handbook titled "The Business Venture in 14, Dona Ana 13, Luna 12, Valen-New Mexico" written by two University of New Mexico business administration professors and pubished by the Bureau of Business the year's period are: Sandoval

The two professors, Robert Krick Evans, investment consultant, and William H. Huber, Jr., the world's largest consumer of FOR SALE—Cafe equipment and attorney-at-law, had the small busi- mica, it produces only a fraction

Regulations, Taxes-"It is particularly helpful as a guide to the complexities of business taxes and regulations in New

This book provides concise references and easy-to-read tables to assist the businessman in wading through the red tape of the law. It defines the purposes of record keeping and describes the uses of

It also discusses the use of in surance in business and deals with employer - employee relationships the authors say.

This handbook is especially ap propriate, for as the authors say "The economy of New Mexico is best suited to those types of business which require the smaller property and capital outlays."

Are Interested-The authors point out three other groups which may be interested in some of the material pre sented. These include owners and operators of relatively small firms

state who are considering estab-

#### Comedy-Drama Is Set for Landsun, \$4.50, \$6.00, \$9.00 Opens Sunday

M-G-M production head Dore \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.25, \$4.75 Schary and writer-director Robert able to critically evaluate the Pirosh, who have worked together previously to turn out such pictures as "Go For Broke!" and 'Battleground" have come up with another top-notch screen entertainer, "Washington Story," a comedydrama slated for the Landsun theater Sunday, Monday, and Tues-

Starred are Van Johnson, Patri

cia Neal and Louis Calhern. In "Washington Story," Pirosh has delved deep into the heart Washington, D. C., to reveal what makes the nation's capital tick and to portray its legislators as fleshand-blood characters, some of them "knights in shining armor," others with an eve riveted to next year's election-but all of them able indicator of business con-

ditions in New Mexico, were To do this he has evolved the up 10 per cent in July over story of Alice Kingsly (Patricia Neal), a skeptical young newspaperwoman who has been sent to The University of New Washington on a "hatchet job." Mexico bureau of business re-That is, she is to find an apparentsearch bulletin for August shows ly stainless congressman, pry into that, from all available data, busihis private as well as public life, and expose him as a phony and Austin, Texas; Jack Powell and ness activity in the state is still humming and possibly will remain demagogue. Her victim is Joe Gres-82-tfc 10-Used Cars and Trucks at a high level in the near future. ham (Van Johnson), representa-Building permits issued are as tive from Newchester, Mass., and high as they have ever been, dolafter ingratiating herself with him larwise, and the number of indion the pretext of writing an idealistic magazine piece, Alice accom struction have remained about panies him on his daily activities. It is this "checking tour" which

To forestall any possible letup offers the observer a noval and fascinating inside glimpse of the dent is expected to announce work of an average congressman, shortly that down payments on for Joe's typical day's decathlon private homes can be as small as 5 includes trips on the double to testify before committees, sorties with lobbyists, mail by the sackful, All types of New Mexico retail speeches, radio transcriptions, appearances before the television cameras, a flood of visitors and telephone calls, invitations-and the fifty-three miles of the Capitol corridor! Alice thinks she has her prey cornered when Joe makes an abrupt about-face switch on a vital piece of national legislation but a enat plot twist opens her eyes to her mistake and "Washington Story" ends in a happy blend of

love, laughs and legislation. Van Johnson is happily cast in the title role of this diverting film. giving his congressman a forth right vitality and appeal.

#### New Dance School Artesia Locker Plant. Bryant O. Box 391, phone 1264. 98-tfx tablishments in the field of fi-**Twirling Classes** The latter managed barely to hold

On the red ink side of the ledger, this is the 12th consecutive acrobatics for pre-school, elemen-create a heavier demand for this month that employment in con- tary, and Junior high youngsters type of talent. struction is lower than the compact will be taught in a new school of The counties showing gains in lee.

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Dr. Ralph Earhart, Lions pro gram chairman for October, and a member of Toastmasters, pointed out Toastmasters seeks to help men give extemporaneious talks, give prepared speeches, and be speeches of others

Dr. Earhart served as toastmas ter Taylor Cole as topicmaster Clayton Menefee overall evaluator Glen Clem timekeeper, and Ralph Lennon as critic for a speech b Dr. G. P. Rupert in the sample program that followed.

Cole as topicmaster opened the program with two-minute talks on the general subject of draft of young men into the armed forces. Called on to give an extemporanei ous speeches two minutes long on various phases of the topic were Clayton Menefee, Lions Pres. Jack Fauntlerov, Charles Johnson, and Vernon Mills.

Dr. Ruppert presented a sixminute speech "Adventures in Living," in a humorous and entertaining manner, urging listeners to lift themselves from ruts of daily routine and to try doing habitual things a different way.

Guests at Wednesday's meeting were Jerry Cole and Bob Hess. Visitors included Buss Dennis of El Paso; Dr. Louis. Wunneburger, Vernon Sperry of Los Angeles: and Byron R. Smith, Houston

#### Evangelist Tells Rotarians of Need for Effort

Christians who underrate needs for modern evangelism should know that in Europe alone there are 400 million people who have never heard of Christ, Dr. Louis Wunneburger of Austin, Texas, told Artesia Rotary club Tuesday

Basing his talk on experiences in the Army as a chaplain in the European and Pacific theaters of World War II. Dr. Wunneburger drew from encounters with high Army executive officers and enlisted men to give a talk sometimes sober, sometimes humorous.

At one service with a Japanese Buddhist priest as an interpreter, there were 450 Japanese and the Buddhist priest converted to Christianity, the speaker said.

Dr. Wunneburger is now conducting services at the First Bapist church of Artesia. Visiting Rotarians Tuesday in-

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#### Ray Walker of Artesia Is Promoted By Southern Union to Superintendey

RAY WALKER

enced residents who can double a

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port improvement program and sub-

The council voted \$329 for re-

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Advance Gifts—

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scoutmaster, scoutmaster, and ad-

years in the Oilpatch district. He

Johnson 21 years ago entered the

president to accept the presidency

tesia. He was vice-chairman of the

State

Government

willing guides.

two loops.

Engineer—

Aspencade—

Ray Walker of Artesia has been promoted to district transmission superintendent of Southern Union Gas Co.'s Southeastern New Mexico district, according to an announcement by A. J. Green of Carlsbad, district manager.

Green, who was elevated to his present position last week, is being succeeded in his former position Walker, who now will be staoned in the district headquarters Carlsbad.

Walker's former position of ainline superintendent will be lled by James Pat Coor of Arsia, who is being promoted from e job of pressureman

Green said the two promotions e in line with Southern Union's oliev of training its employees or advancement in order that hey may receive promotion when e occasion arises.

From his initial employment everal years ago, Walker had progressed with the company to ransmission superintendent be ore he was promoted to mainline

As district transmission superin- National Forest, featuring the endent, he will be in charge of golden panaroma of the aspens the transmission of natural gas as well as scenery south and east throughout the district, supervis- Those ascending the lookout ing the equipment, construction, tower will be able to see to White pipeline and maintenance person- Sands and the Organ mountains to mel that move the gas from the the south, Old Baldy and the company wells in Lea county, as White mountains, and other sceniwell as the pipelines of other com- views which offer an added attrac panies from whom Southern Union tion to those primarily bent on purchases gas, to the border sta- viewing the aspens. tions of the various towns.

In addition to Carlsbad, the dis- are especially urged to join the trict headquarters, these towns in- Aspencade Sunday, taking advan clude Artesia, Lovington, Loving, tage of an opportunity to enjoy the Dexter, Hagerman, Lake Arthur, region's scenery with more experi-Eunice and Roswell (city gate).

#### Councilmen-

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entries show an actual cash shortage of \$4,900.81 at the hospital. A check of the city budget by aeronautics board (CAB). Plans the council disclosed \$8,000 is pro- call for fence along the southeastyided in the budget for hospital northwest road near the airport

Councilman Gilmore made an space. initial motion to operate the hospital for "another three months" with a subsidy of \$1,500, but withvery nice on paper. drew this motion in favor of the one adopted by the council, proposed by Councilman Rowley. where 20 duplex rental units are

Miss Hughes was asked by Coun- being constructed by Edward Snow eilman Gilmore as to hospital em- of Albuquerque. ploves feeling about their situanot knowing how long the hosiptal stallation of two-inch copper water ary will continue or who will operate line to serve 20 units on each of

Chief expense items shown in pair of the traffic signal at Tenth 558.57, drugs and medicine \$6,- headquarters.

Figure of \$2,083.41 to be given street). Frisch said lumber yards answered "yes." the hosiptal by the city was arrived at by adding accounts payable of was instructed to enforce the code

On other domestic issues, only braska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and \$3,360.68 and estimated wages for as it stands. Oct. 15 of \$3,200, giving a total of \$6,560.63. Check book balance is City Fathers— \$4,477.27, leaving \$2,083.41 money needed to pay current accounts by a concerte curb fastended to the pletely lifted.

ceivable, \$8,380.95 is covered by have been set on the curb. No bar- cates retention of the old two- help employers with salary stabiliinsurance in whole or in part, ricade was erected at the north thirds rule for limiting debate in zation matters and to process Some other accounts are reported end of Third street on Texas. to be paying under arrangements with the hospital.

#### Officers Probe—

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ery robbery late Saturday night or Scout fund drives, as well as Comearly Sunday morning is continu- munity Chest. A number of suspects have al-ready been questioned by police, Lea County State Bank at Hobbs,

but no arrests have yet been an which he left a year ago as vice-Most of the creamery money was of the First aNtional Bank at Ar



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#### **PUBLICITY HOG**



TRIANGLE KING III, grand champion Berkshire boar, manages to hog a bit of publicity by injecting his beautifully ugly snout into this scene in Los Angeles county, California. The comely lass 's Shirley Lacey, a candidate for queen of the Los Angeles County fair, to be Newcomers to the Artesia area held in Pomona Sept. 12-28. It's the fair's silver jubilee. (International)

#### Voters Favor **Bi-Partisan** Foreign Policy

tion begins in January, all' U. S. foreign policy moves should have approval of both Democratic and Republican leaders, say voters in the latest Facts Forum poll.

entrance, plus extensive parking Such two-way approval-recenty proposed by Sen. Alexander Councilman Marshall Rowley, Wiley, (Rep.) of Wisconsin-rewho with Josey studied the airport ceived the endorsement of 73 per program, reported the plans "look cent of the voters responding to the poll, according to final tabu Councilmen discussed utility lines lated results. installed in the Snow redivision,

The question was phrased Should the administration obtain approval of both Republican and Councilmen said Snow objected Democratic leaders on U. S The administrator replied, to maintaining utility lines, and foreign policy moves until the new It's like sitting on a powderkeg, the council itself objected to in- administration begins in Janu-

Sixty-five per cent believes the District of Columbia should be granted home rule. Giving munici- that the office of salary stabilizathe cumulative statement issued by and Main streets and \$392 to build pal autonomy to the district is a tion in Washington advised that Miss Hughes include wages \$23, a "drunk tank" at Artesia police plank in the Democratic Party due to decreased appropriations its atform, which would uproot the arrangement with the labor de-723.88, food \$3,049.59, and laundry George Frisch, city building in historic practice of rule by con- partment's wage and hour division spector, queried the council on its gressional committee.

attitude toward enforcement of But another party plank The report shows total actual receipts as of Sept. 30 to be \$12,414.46, and accounts receivable \$13,281.37.

The report shows total actual receipts as of Sept. 30 to be \$12,building codes in the No. 1 fire district (three blocks extending 1½ blocks north and south of Main be repealed?," only 14 per cent continued entirely Oct. 1.

Of \$13,281.37 total accounts re- pavement, and parking meters A majority-61 per cent-advothe Senate-thereby retaining the cases. All regulations, orders, filibuster. And 60 per cent answer- forms and interpretations will be ed "yes" to the query, "Is there made available. adequate enforcement of anti-trust

vancement chairman during seven tion. has assisted in many Boy and Girl in many civic projects.

Results of other poll issues (all tabulated by affirmative percent

"Are reports of 'flying saucers' really cause for concern?," 34 per "Are all men created " 47 per cent, yes. "Can constitutional government meet cent, yes. "Is federal aid to medical education needed?," 19 per cent, yes. "Is our State Department combatting communism in Europe by presenting the musical. 'Porgy and Bess'?," 19 per cent. "Should the production of atomic weapons be administered by civilians?," 67 per cent, yes.

#### Salary Office Information Is Discontinued

to provide salary stabilization information is being discontinued

Employers located in Colorado, compulsory federal FEPC law. St. Clair and Madison counties, Ill., Seventy-nine per cent thinks facing salary problems are advised freight rates are discriminatory. to deal with the regional office of And 65 per cent believes credit the office of salary stabilization, controls on housing should be com- room 434 New Customhouse, Denver, Colo.

The regional office is staffed to

Fourteen regional offices had been planned by the office of sal-Oilpatch district on his resignal ary stabilization before its appropriations were reduced by con-In Artesia Johnson is a director gress. The wage and hour division of Artesia Baseball Club, Inc., a had supplied employers with inmember of Lions club, and active formation and general advice but had not accepted petitions.



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#### High School Library Staff Is **Organized Among Students**

Artesia high school library hall groups which meet in the is off to what promises to be library.

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ence, with groups ranging also included in the Artesia high and literature as well as popular from three to seven assist- school handbook. The training with students who have time to ants learning on the job each given should prove helpful in the listen to good music. We also own period of the day. Five of those en- use of any library organized ac- two viewmasters and a growing lirolled have had one or two years cording to the Dewey decimal sys- prary of slides for them. The course includes not only 6,000 Books-

routine work of checking materials | The high school library has now erence books in the library.

dents to have instruction in using Jacobs. the resources for themselves. In-

in and out, but also includes a approximately 6,000 books with manual of instructions in the use plans for the addition of 200 or of the Dewey decimal system of more this year. In the spring and classification, shelving, using the fall very worthwhile contributions catalog, and learning the main ref- of books suitable for the student body as well as for a faculty shelf Open shelf arrangement of the were given to the library by Mrs. library makes it necessary for stu- Lillian Bigler and Mrs. Gertrude

Mrs. Jacobs also gave many structions in library use were pre- magazines and pamphlets of value. sented to each of the six study Glenn Caskey donated magazines

which were helpful in completing a number of the files. The library regularly subscribes to 50 magafile as reference material.

Last spring the library purchased

a three-speed record player and Each student was given a two sets of earphones which are are enrolled in library sciand rules. Much of this material is assignments in languages, speech,

This year the shelves are not being closed to students, but students are being asked to cooperate by asking permission to go to the snelves and by reporting back to the circulation desk before going to their tables or back to their

Some of the new titles already received in the library this fall are ine Caine Mutiny, ine Cruel Sea, ine sea Around Us, and The Diary of a Young Girl, all of which have been on the best seller list or some time.

inree new pooks of games and entertainment which should be popular with students are A Ireasmy of Games, Quizzes and Puzsome new titles on the fiction sneives are wheels loward the west, a scilitully written story of poy and gut who join a covered wagon train for Santa Fe; The island Staillon's Fury, a Walter rariey norse story; and Hidden lower, a story of reart Buch recommended for the young adult The fibrary assistance held their

irst meeting of the year at 12:30 toon wednesday, at which time following officers

Louise DeAnda, president; Barara Cook, vice-president; Janelle Blackburn, secretary and treas- farm storage at a time when urer; Donna Nelson, reporter.

Plans are being considered for age may be tight. The protaking one or more girls to Albu- authorizes loans only on querque during the state teachers' convention for the purpose of or- tures can be built in part wit ganizing a New Mexico Student the-farm lumber and out-of-Library association.

#### Farm Storage Loan Program ls Extended By US

To increase farm storage ease the pressure on tran tion facilities, the government extending its farm-storage struction loan program, acc to Norman Stiver, administ officer for the county prodand marketing adminis

through June 30, 1953.

As of June 30, a total of loans of about \$675,000 had y approved in New Mexico for storage structures having a capacity of about 2,800.000 els. The national figure for approved structures, as of Man 1952, was 29,898 loans of \$34.4 million, for structurer a capacity of more than 122 lion bushels. Eddy county total of 7 loans of about \$3327

Several changes have been in the program, Stiver points per cent of the cost of the ture; loans will be payable to instead of five annual installs and the first installment will payable 12 months after the is disbursed by the credit corporation.

Interest on loans will at 4 per cent a year. Loans available through local lea agencies or from county committees. The program able to producers of wheat, oats, rye, barley, grain sorg soybeans, dry edible beans, nuts, cottonseed, hay seeds, pasture seeds.

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ral services were held Fri- at the home of her only noon for Mrs. C. E. Wal- Everett Walton of Carlsbad. the First Methodist church,

onducted the services. hoir sang, "Abide With the Sweet By and By,'

Walton had been a member Hagerman Methodist church

as a life member attended in dren. She had held various of-

only was she a valued erate neighbor who adminis- pital. to those in need in a quiet, those who knew her.

bearers were Messrs. E. S. Bowen, Howard Menend A. E. Watford. ent was in

1879, at Taylor Ridge, Ill., lard while at Seminole.

She was united in marriage to Charles Edward Walton, Aug. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Walton and their

son, Everett, came to Hagerman lesus Lover of My Soul," in 1906, where she made her home Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, ac- until she became ill in April 1950. She had been a member of the Methodist church from childhood.

She is survived by a son, Everett Walton of Carlsbad, a granddaugh-WS.C.S. of which Mrs. Wal- ter Jean, and two great grandchil-

on of her faithful service is now improving and has been work had been presented taken to the home of his daughter. life membership and gold Mrs. Brock, where he will stay while convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Al White of Mel-First Methodist churches. the church and rose announce the birth of a s, she also was a kind and daughter at Clovis Memorial hos-

well-known Hagermanites.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ballard, who Mrs. Schuyler Smith. Andrus, Jack Sweatt, A. A. visited here recently were accompanied to Seminole, Texas, by Mr. the double ring ceremony in the Gene Sooter, fifth and sixth grade Ballard's sister, Mrs. L. D. Foster presence of relatives. Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Foster and daughters. They visited a brother profusion of asters and other commercial and English instructor, h Rebecca Garnett was born of Mrs. L. D. Foster and M. C. Bal- autumn flowers which were fur-

thter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatchett of farnett, and died Oct. 2, 1952 Albuquerque were recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler ers' two-day NMEA conference at

of Mr. and Mrs. John Shockley. Mr. | Smith, Mrs. Willa Palm and daugh- Santa Fe, Oct. 3 and 4.

J. E. Bailey who was hospitalan attack of pneumonia has return-

Garner Mason who has been sufit is hoped that he will be able to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lang.

The Hagerman Woman's club an's club on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Boyd Scott of Roswell was "Get Out the Votes.

mony.

were served.

Those from Hagerman who atring the past years and in ill at St. Mary's hospital, Roswell, patrick, A. D. Menoud, Howard Kirtland Field, Albuquerque. Menefee and Bobby Templeton.

World Communion Sunday was appropriately observed on Sunday supper, held at the club house on cake were served by Mrs. Ray morning at the Presbyterian and Saturday evening. About 75 plates Pate, hostess.

A quiet home wedding was solemnized Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lake Arthur The baby is a granddaughter of F. Lang when their daughter, Miss ning way, which endeared Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, Gretchen Lang, became the bride

Rev. Harry Cox of Lubbock read classroom teachers' association.

The house was decorated with a Miss Barbara Ramer, high school nished by friends for the occasion. Those present for the ceremony

Nelson and Miss Floy Sutton, all school. Its purpose is to discuss take Mrs. Funk to the doctor.

Anna Lang, grandmother of the Mrs. H. H. Mills returned home Mrs. Clarence Hershey and chil- has been assisting in nursing her the Air Force. G. H. Woolf, pastor of the long Mary's hospital is improving and Mrs. W. D. Moore, Susan Lang, and ly ill. Mr. Kintz stayed several Brotherhood of the Baptist church days in St. Mary's hospital, but met in Lake Arthur church Mon-A family dinner was enjoyed at was released to go home Tuesday. day evening for a barbecue. Harwere guests of the Dexter Wom- the Lang home following the cere- He is responding favorably to vey Foster of the El Paso federal treatment.

> The Lake Arthur Extension club dressed the group. The bride and groom are both tended were Mmes. D. N. Aiken, and at present is employed at agent, the members worked on day at the court house. Julius Ables, Albert Jay, George Sandia Base. The groom is a mem- materials to be used in their booth P. E. Kiper, who has been quite Didlake, Clyde Kelley, Lloyd Kirk- ber of the Air Force, stationed at at Eastern New Mexico Fair, Oct. report a very successful enchilada session after which coffee and

> > Those present were Mmes. Jack to attend the parade and fair. Murphy, Harold D. Murphy and son, H. D., Jr., John Havener, Jr., Lake Arthur basketball team broke and son, Carroll Patrick, Ada Foster, H. H. Mills, and daughters, last Wednesday. The Lake Arthur school faculty Marie and Catherine Ann, Emma of Cpl. Ross Smith, son of Mr. and held a meeting Tuesday evening in Lee Flowers, May McDonald, and B. E. Cross' office and organized

> > > The Hallowe'en theme was car- family. teacher, was elected president; ried out in favors and decorations. was elected secretary; and John which time officers will be elect- Wednesday. Havener, Jr., coach, was elected ed for the new year. delegate to attend local unit lead-

Mrs. Bruce Evans, a guest.

Hatchett is a nephew of Mr. Shock- ter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc- The Faculty association plans to daughter, Phyllis Kay and Mary, also visited Mrs. Eva Losey. Cullough and baby, Miss Phyllis meet every fourth Monday after motored to Roswell Tuesday to

ized at the Veterans' hospital, AI-buquerque, Mrs. Mary Marbuquerque while suffering from an attack of pneumonia has returnal an attack of pneumonia has returnal an attack of pneumonia has returnated by the suffering from the shall and grandddaughter, and methods of improvements in teaching, teachers' salaries, retirement, went to Roswell Tuesday and Mr. Sunday.

Hart visited the doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Verne W. Hart brother, Dave Ward and family on

A/2C Garland Funk has gone to bride, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Nail, Tuesday from Roswell, where she Florida for three weeks duty with Iceland are known as the Scandi-

bureau of investigation office ad-

guest speaker and gave a talk on graduates of Hagerman high met Friday afternoon at the city E. H. Hill and Mrs. Eva Crook school. The bride later attended hall. In the absence of Mrs. Mary attended the Chaves county school business college at Albuquerque, B. Nelson, Chaves county home bus drivers' association held Fri-severe injury from the game.

The Roswell Good Will Caravan advertising Eastern New Mexico 7-12. Mrs. May McDonald, presi- State Fair, Oct. 7-12, stopped in The Hagerman Woman's club dent, conducted a short business Lake Arthur and played several musical and vocal numbers and gave the children gifts. The Lake Arthur school plans to close Oct. 7

Cecil Pollard, member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Creason Jeannette Havener, members, and last Wednesday to visit his sister, and family of Arvin, Calif., arrived Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Pollard and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pollard The next meeting will be held and family of Roswell visited in in the home of Mrs. Ada Foster at the Harlan Pollards home last

Mrs. Leona Davis and Mrs. Eva Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Funk and Crook visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

daughter, Mrs. W. F. Whatley and McIlvain in Carlsbad Sunday and

Mr and Mrs Bill Ward and family of Oklahoma visited his

Sweden, Norway, Denmark and navian countries.

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SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



#### HOPE

MRS. E. L. COX, Correspondent -

held a special meeting in the home itors, Mmes. Nell Casabonne, Kay of Mrs. Inez Crockett Thursday, Hart of Roswell, and Elna Teel of Oct. 2, with a covered dish dinner Artesia. A life membership was at the noon hour. After noon the awarded to Mrs. Elna Teel for her meeting was called to order by the many untiring deeds for the sociepresident. Mrs. Crockett. Mrs. Jim tv when she was a member of the Carson gave the call to worship. Hope society. of Mrs. Jane Pitt. Those taking fund to purchase a Jeep to be used tesia. part on the program were: Mmes. in her missionary work in Japan. Intermediate class of the Hope Artesia were callers in the Lincoln Mrs. Newt Teel, Mrs. Cox returned home Sunday Carson) and two daughter, Ros-

Woman's Society of Christian Hibbard, Inez Crockett, Virginia Service of the Methodist church Martin, Tempie Cox, and three vis-

kett, Madie Teel, Edith Hibbard, regardless of denomination.

Members present were: Mmes. Mrs. Elna Teel and Mrs. Hajibel the group to the show. Children now at home. Members present were: Mmes. Mrs. Elna Teel and Mrs. Hajibet the group to the snow. Children now at nome.

Marie Rose Cauhape, Jim Carson, Jernigan in Artesia Wednesday. enjoying this party were Gary Charlie Shull of Cloudcroft was a caller in the home of his sister-school enjoyed dancing in the Mrs. Ledlow) of Roswell.

The Senior class of Hope high a caller in the home of his sister-school enjoyed dancing in the Mrs. Ledlow) of Roswell. Glynn Bush, Marilon Noble, Edith Mr. and Mrs. Smokey McElroy der, Patsy and Phyllis Bush, Ruth day morning. Mr. Shull was on his last Monday night.



# CIRCLE B DRIVE IN

"PEDESTRIAN SAFETY"

Cartoon: "Fit to Be Tied"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



Perfect Gift," under the direction raise money for the Carol Moe but now make their home in Ar- Marie and Shirley Cox.

Jane Pitt, Esther Cole, Inez Croc- Everyone is invited to the coffee Methodist church enjoyed a party Cox home Tuesday night, going on Mrs. Mary Evelyn Teague and night. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves well, and Mrs. Hershall Bragg of in the home of their teacher, Miss to the George O. Teel home for Doreane Teague. The conference also went to El Paso Wednesday Carlsbad. Charles Cope, a former resident Verna Tyher, Thursday night. The supper and to spend the night. Mrs. Glynn Bush gave the medion of Hope, passed away at his son's boys were hosts to the girls, serv- Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mr. family visiting him for several tation on "Rights Imply Responsi- home in Carlsbad Monday and was ing them hamburgers and Cokes. panied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons days. The son has spent two years bilities," and the prayer. Mrs. Mari- buried in the Pinon cemetery on Hallowe'en themes were carried Davenport to El Paso Tuesday, recent illnes of the district super- spent Saturday night and Sunday in Germany serving in the army. lon Noble sang "Nobody Knows Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. out in decorations and games. The Davenports returned home on intendent, Rev. L. B. Trone. the Trouble I Have." Meeting Cope is survived by his widow, After supper the group was taken closed with prayer by Mrs. Croc- Mrs. Bert Cope and two sons, Virto the Drive-In in Artesia by Miss ed in El Paso to care for her Newt Teel attended a quilting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Carson on Thursday. A program kett and the doxology by the gil and Hubert, both of Carisbad. Tyner and Mrs. Lincoln Cox. Mrs. sister-in-law, Mrs. H. R. Ledlow, party in the home of Mrs. A. J. Reeves of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. on Christian education was pre-Mrs. George O. Teel visited with Tom Harrison also accompanied who has undergone surgery, but is Fisher on McDonald Flat for an Charlie Shull of Cloudcroft, Mrs. sented to the group under the di-

Mrs. Frances Barley gave the It was decided to have a benefit were visitors in the Hope commu- Ann Cox. Melissia Jones, Barbara way to Artesia to attend to busiscripture reading, followed by the coffee in the home of Mrs. Lincoln nity Thursday. The McElroys Nell Seeley, and Nancy Cano, their ness interests. program, "Every Good and Every Cox Thursday morning, Oct. 9, to were former residents of Hope, teacher, Miss Tyner, and Eula Those attending the quarterly

conference of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGuire of church from Hope were Mr. and derwent surgery. Mrs. Teel and Deward Thomson (nee Roma June was held in the Methodist church night, returning home Thursday.

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Two Features!



Camera ... - Also -



Rev. and Mrs. Jack Noble and baby made a trip to Colorado last Tuesday after a load of grain for Bryant William's turkeys. On Wednesday the Nobles took a load of turkeys to White Sands Proving Ground for Mr. Williams.

Mrs. George O. Teel and Mrs. Lincoln Cox left Wednesday afternoon for El Paso to be with their sister, Mrs. H. R. Ledlow, who unin El Paso. Other relatives of

#### **Cottonwood News**

Mrs. James Thigpen and daughter, Norma Jo, and Mrs. Ralph Pearson left Monday morning for Albuquerque to attend the State Fair. Norma Jo will represent this district in the junior division of the 4-H dress revue, competing against other district winners.

Mrs. Bill Eiler arrived Tuesday from Stillwater, Okla., for a twoweek's visit with her sister. Mrs. Raliph Brown.

Guests last Saturday in home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hodges were Mr .and Mrs. J. R. Peters and daughter, Kathy of Carlsbad. Mrs. Peters is the daughter of the Hodges.

Thirty-five attended Sunday school and church in the school gymnasium Sunday.

Pearl and Rosie Parham were Saturday for Crane, Texas, to home for the week-end from their daughter, Mrs. Tom Temple, Texas, to celebrate their and returned home Sunday

tesia Thursday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glasscock while

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kusulka Zumwalt. Mrs. Johnnie Bo of Artesia visited friends and rel- president, presided. atives in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher vis- the members the past mon ited relatives in Hope last Tues- pints preserves, 15 pints day, going on to Artesia where A. canned, 3 turkeys and 12 chicks J, received treatment from a doc- frozen, 150 pounds meat frozen

were visiting in Artesia Monday, inating committee compose Bobby is in Albuquerque showing Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. Tom Tel some of their dairy cattle at the and Mrs. I. P. Johnson were Mrs. Guy Crockett and Henry the coming year.

John Bush helped Carl Lewis Isaac Funk, and Ray Zumwalt

round up and deliver lambs last Lincoln Cox was a visitor in the

Barley home on Sunday. He also visited the Andy Roy Teel's. George O. Teel was a business visitor in Carlsbad Saturday afternoon and again Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell, and Ernest Ray were callers in the Lincoln Cox home Wednesday morning on their way to Roswell. All enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendricks. Mrs. Hendricks is a sister to Mr. Reeves and Mrs. Harwell. They also vis- Mrs. Gissler and Mrs. Jack ited Mr. Harwell's mother, Mrs. Norma Harwell, in Artesia.

Karen and Barry spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Buster Crockett, and family while their mother was in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson had as their guest last weekend their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson of Pecos, Texas, their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and two sons, also of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs.

Gowan, Dub Cox, Jackie Alexanin-law, Mrs. Lincoln Cox Wednesder, Patsy and Phyllis Bush, Ruth day morning. Mr. Shull was on his last Monday night.

Annie Allen were visitors in Arand the hostess, Mrs. Jim Carson.

#### Reverend Roham **Baptizes** First Child Tuesday

Rev. Milton A. Rohane, St. Paul's Episcopal church tesia, performed his first Be

Tuesday immediately follo ordination. Baptised was David Gordon fin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jam

Griffin, 304 S. Nineteenth str David's sponsors were Miss na Griffin, godmother, and Shaw and J. Browning Mu godfathers At conclusion of the cere

the baptismal party attender lunch honoring Reverend Rol mother's birthday. With then

their cousins, Susie and Jimm Bowman of Fort Worth. The returned to Temple early M morning by automobile with mother, Mrs. G. O. Parham. Mrs. G. O. Parham celebrate birthday Sunday by a din

the home of her mother, Mrs. Bowman, with 13 persons pr A small fire caused by -fective wiring was started of the braceros homes on the Ingram farm last week. Only damage occurred.

SCHOOL BRIEFS-There are 168 pupils enrolled school this year.

COTTONWOOD

Everyone is invited to attend annual Hallowe'en carnival held at school Oct. 30 as th fair is Oct. 31 and Nov. and win a door prize, play and have your supper.

Guadalupe Garcia spent day with cousin, Juanita Corte

Mary, Carmen, Emma, Sar Enselma Herrera left Tuesday Presido, Texas, with their pa upon word of the death mother's brother.

Manuel Olives and his and family moved to Lake At this week. Enrolled this week in

were Roy Loman in the first Rita Kay Loman and Cel Grado in the second, and in the third grade. Revival services will start

day morning in the Cotto school gymnasium in coo with simultaneous revivals held by the Baptist churche New Mexico. Rev. Ben R. S. of Pinon will do the preach sisted by Rev. V. E. Boyd w lead the singing. Two services will be he

Sunday, one Sunday morning and the other at 7:45 p. m will start each night after at 7:45 p. m. Sunday se held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Cottonwood Garden club

bers note the next meeting w Thursday, Oct. 9, instead date originally set. Mrs. Ray walt will be the hostess. Floore will be at the meeting p. m. to give a demonstrat corsage making.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Green

One hundred and two inch cancer bandages were by the Cottonwood Women's at an all-day meeting Thursda last week at the home of Mrs. varments were reported ma quarts fruit and vegetables from Mrs. Bobby Barley and sons and 30 pints fruits frozen. A

nounced to select new officers Members present were Mn Monday. Mrs. Crockett visited her Green, Jack McCaw, Robert M mother, Mrs. Elna Teel, while Caw, I. P. Johnson, Arch Horte Johnnie Bowman, Jesse Fu

A meeting was held last Frid morning in the home of Mrs. W. Cranford to make further for the county tea to be held T day, Oct. 14. It was decided carry the autumn fall theme the tea and dress revue.

Those present were Mrs. H Gissler, Atoka club; Mrs. R. House, and Mrs. C. W. Russe Lakewood; Mrs. Jack McCaw a Mrs. B. E. Green, Cottenwood Women's club; and Mrs. Flor Hickson, Cottonwood Commun club; and Miss Majorie How county agent.

The refreshment comm caw, will meet with Miss Howel make further plans.

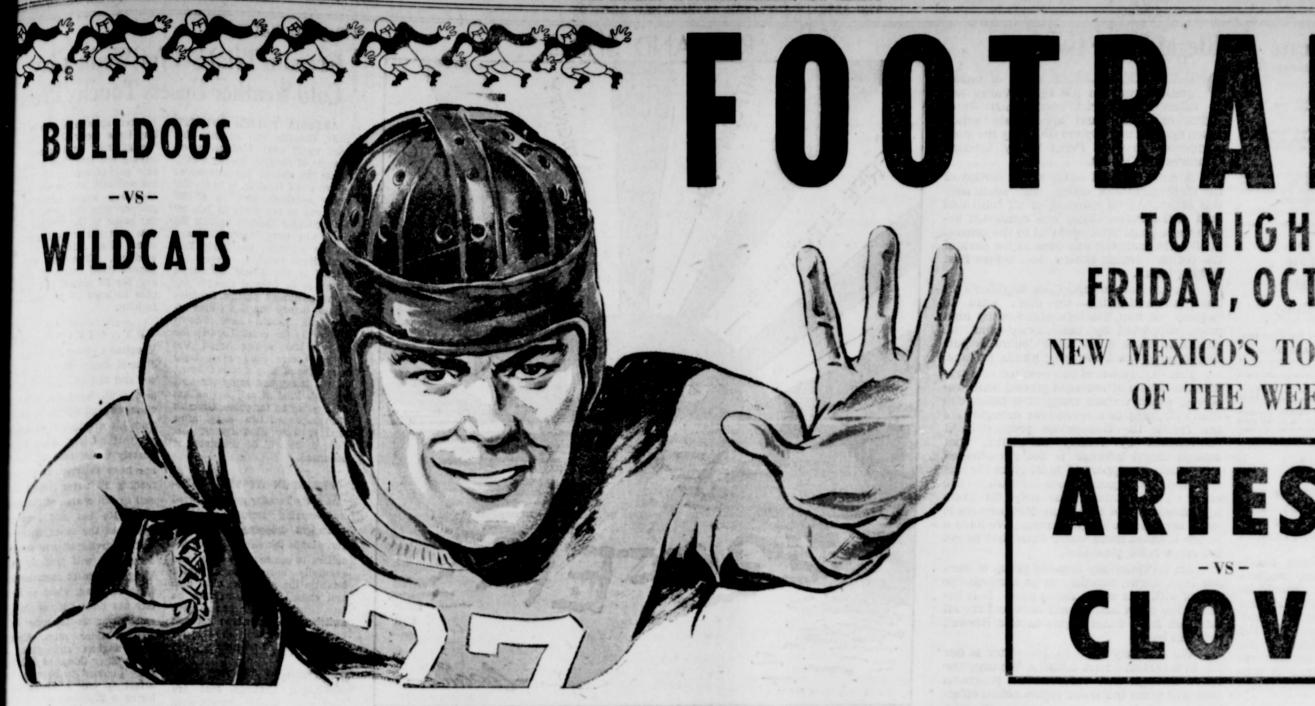
Mrs. Orval Gray accompan the Artesia high school band Albuquerque Friday morning as chaperone for the girls. Her daugh ter, erry Jane, is a member the band. Mrs. Gray returned S urday.

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#### Candidates and Schools

NEW MEXICO'S CANDIDATES for governor express themselves on the state's schools and on the land commissioner's office in an informative article in this month's New Mexico School Review.

Everett Grantham, Democratic candidate, believes standards set up for teachers should be high, and that teachers should be paid salaries commensurate with their great responsibilities. He adds he believes school revenue measures should be used for the purpose for which they were intended. No change should be made in the teachers' retirement system unless the change is proposed and supported by the teachers themselves, he adds.

Grantham cites the need for new school buildings and states the federal government should be expected to contribute more than at present to increase school facilities. On the subject of the state land office, the Democratic candidate believes the office should have a board of land management to assist the elected commissioner on policy and administration.

In his statement, Gov. Edwin L. Mechem points out New Mexico ranks first in the nation in percentage of per capita income used for public education, and that New Mexico school systems are the equal of any

The governor urges continued care and vigilance to see school funds are used for no other purpose than was originally intended. "Other systems of school finance . . . should be considered, but only after exhaustible surveys, and after a successful period of test and comparison, should any change be

Governor Mechem points to better highways over which New Mexico students ride to school, increased school tax collections, up 24 per cent during the first 18 months of "the present administration."

Creation of a land-advisory board will become a logical, necessary move, and the governor favors its establishment.

Governor Mechem also moves that changes in the teacher retirement system be made only with consent of the teachers.

Being in favor of good education and good schools is like coming out for good and denouncing evil; no one would want to lower New Mexico school standards. The key to the candidate's stand on this issue is their past record in efficient administration of public business.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

#### White Sands National Monument Is Tops in Southwest Monuments as Tourist Attraction

travel year ending Sept. 30 than have his old driver license with any of the other 24 national monuments in the Southwest, the Associated Press reports.

According to the national park service (220.322 people visited at White Sands, compared with 192, 624 last year. Second high was Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, which was visited by 205,153 through the year.

All national parks in New Mexico showed increased tourist attendance, ranging from five to 21

NEW MEXICO'S TEACHERS need to pay less attention to their salaries and more toward ways and means for improving education in New Mexico, the new president of the New Mexico Education association said last week' on taking office. William O'Donnel of A&M at Las Cruces says there has been a trend in that direction in recent years, but still more needs to be done.

Other problems facing New Mexico educators include maintaining classes of reasonable size (no problem in Artesia), distribution of the teaching load, and making local schools more effi-

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for governor Everett Grantham had a red face in the State Police office in Santa Fe the other day, the Albuquerque Journal reports. Nagged by a feeling something was amiss with his driver's license, the candidate dropped into the office just to check up.

antham, who has been crite

Monument west of Alamogordo tion for inefficency and broken promises, found he didn't even him, and a copy in the State Police files showed it expired nine months before.

> The candidate said, "I got to wondering" about the license as he rode toward the state capital with his regular campaign driver. He pointed out he hasn't been doing his own driving during the campaign and "haven't endanger-

A Santa Fe newspaper-the Santa Fe News-reported the thing happened when Grantham went to the same office to buy a license about this time three years ago. Grantham said he doesn't remember that,

"but it might have happened." He explained that he bought a three-year license in September three years ago and had forgotten that a partial year is the same as full year in the driver licensing business, where all licenses come due on Jan. 1

NEW MEXICO IS RUNNING a 1952 state government with a 1912 style administration, Calvin Horn. Democratic candidate for state senator, said in Albuquerque last Thursday in recommending Little Hoover legislation. He also insisted candidates for governor and legislative office speak out on proposals made by the Little Hoover commission. Fiftysix bills have already been drafted by the legislative reference service to put Little Hoover reforms linto operation, Horn reRoosevelt county in the -Pan Handle secession case, the Portales Tribune reports. After nearly two years of bickering the county panhandle area will

ty with the only action yet possible a motion for the rehearing. The case was opened in 1950 when residents of the Panhandle area of Roosevelt county presented a petition carrying the names of the big majority of the residents, asking that their sec-

tion be transferred to Curry

The Supreme Court first upheld a law permitting withdrawals, but a new law was passed making such county withdrawals Panhandle residents then tried to hold an election, but a minority protested and were upheld in court. A Panhandle protest was turned down by the Supreme Court, thus leaving a rehearing the only chance

left for secession. In Europe a city zoo has gotten into such financial difficulties it has had to sell its collections Bet the critters come right back and park outside the door.

Tea rationing ends in England. Now begins that age-old controversy over what's best-sugar or

The unsinkable bathing suit is here but we'll wager it'll never take the place of the all-but-

#### Illegal Water Users

ONE-BY-ONE, ILLEGAL users of underground water in the Pecos Valley will be taken into district court, their water rights examined, and appropriate action taken under a new system set-up by the state engineers office and Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy District.

A newly-created water rights section of the state engineer's office will administer this action. Aerial mapping of all cultivated land in the Pecos Valley was completed before these plans were revealed to the general public. The mapping was done at the peak of the cotton growing season, just before first picking began.

We are slow to report our neighbor's offense to authorities-we don't want to 'squeal' 'on him, for he's edged on by high prices supported by tax money and the chance to make a few more dollars by putting in some extra cotton or alfalfa acreage.

But that slowness has resulted in a tremendous waste of our vital ground water reserves, which we are using at a faster clip than ever, despite a seven-year drought. We can realize the tremendous proportions it has reached by readily calculating that enough illegal acreage is being cultivated this season to support 15 to 20 cities the size of Artesia for a year. Those calculations are based on the premise that only the state legal maximum of three acre-feet per acre is being used on the illegal acreage. We have a hunch it takes more water than that to get the crops being produced.

An exceptionally capable group of men has been drawn together to go through the courts with this water rights case. It is believed the court actions will once and for all establish legal water rights in this Roswell artesian basin.

We sincerely hope so, for water is our life in this semi-desert country. We urge the follow-through and enforcement programs that will make the water rights action effec-

#### Future Farmers Again

ARTESIA'S FUTURE FARMERS are in these columns again—this time for having won four awards at the national FFA convention held last week in Waterloo, Iewa.

Just that the four boys got to go is commendation enough-they did that by outstanding performance at the state convention held in Las Cruces last spring only a week after having captured district FFA first place at Lubbock.

At this national convention, Artesia's four won an individual first place, an individual second place, a team third, and an honorable mention or fourth in the two divisions, dairy cattle judging and dairy prod-

All that was against 37 other teams of four boys apiece, which is plenty of competi-

Travis Zeleny, Jeff Floyd, Hunt Zumwalt, and Franklin McAnally merit considerable praise for their achievement. Advisor Truman Short, who with Mrs. Short accomanied the group to Waterloo, has consistently conducted an outstanding program of vocational agriculture at the high school through the encouragement and cooperation of school administrators.

Perhaps such contests are a sidelight on the serious business of schooling, but they nevertheless reflect the otustanding nature of the education given these young men, and the topflight quality of the young men them-

THOUGHTS IN PRINT-

#### Wolf at the Door?—Sell Her Pups, Pay Your Bills, This Rancher Says

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

The contention between Rep.

Antonio Fernandez and the Cat-

tle Growers association about the

transfer of 92,000 acres of New

Mexico land to the Forest Serv-

state land management system.

held by the federal Farm Securi-

ty Administration. The point of

contention concerned whether

the land should be returned to

the state or transferred to the

The grazers had a good point

in wanting the land returned to

the state. The federal govern-

ment with 35,000,000 of New

Mexico's total area of 77,000,000

acres holds too much New Mex-

And Fernandez had a good

oint in working for the transfer

of the land to the Forest Service

because a large number of fami-

lies had become dependent on

their grazing rights on the land

and would have been dispos-

sessed had it gone to the state

land office and been sold or

This conflict would not have

leased to the highest hidder.

Forest Service.

e points up a deficiency in the

The land in question had been

BOTH SIDES O FTHE FIGHT- developed if the New Mexico land

death with charity, tax, and federal money requests or demands? Vix at the Ruidoso News in his "1/2 Wit and 1/2 Wisdom" column says this letter was received from a rancher by R. K. Stovall, president of Boys' Ranch at LaJoya, N. M., who has asked the rancher to donate som emoney toward operation of the ranch: remain a part of Roosevelt coun-

In reply to your request to send you a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible.

My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, state laws, county laws, brothers-inlaw, sisters-in-law, and outlaws. For these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, school tax, liquor tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, state tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax and excise tax. I am requried

#### Quote, Unquote

the United States should not lose sight of the fact that the possibilities of increasing welfare by raising the output far exceed the possibilities of inceasing it by redistributing income.' Sumner H. Schlicter, writing in The Atlantic Monthly.

. In 1938 we had 4.5 passenger fatalities for each 100 million miles flown by scheduled domestic airlines. By 1951 this figure was down to 1.3, although the passenger miles flown had increased 2,127 per cent . . . In no case where civil aeronautics board sleuths have found a mechanical cause of a fatal crash has another like it ever occurred."--Public Safety.

Are you nickeled and dimed to to get a business license, car license, operators license, truck license, not to mention marriage license and dog's license.

Keen Frost Drops Acorns From Oaks in Upper

office had authority to grant

grazing rights in the manner

practiced by the Forest Service.

The system permits a number of

small stockmen to use grazing

areas within the limits of good

conservation practices and each

pays according to the number of

office has no authority to engage

in such a practice. Conditions on

the land in controversy and in

many other areas of the state in-

dicate that the state should con-

sider the adoption of such a plan.

President Truman and Adlai

Stevenson have contended re-

cently that a "one-party press"

because many more newspapers

are supporting General Eisen-

hower for president than are sup-

We wonder what Truman and

Stevenson think about the "Nixon

incident" Although most news-

papers are editorially supporting

the Eisenhower - Nixon ticket,

that did not keep them from re-

-Laes Vegas Optic.

porting Stevenson.

ONE-PARTY PRESS

animals grazed. The state land

Gila, 'Turkey Beans' Bring Out Wildfowl

I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life; to the woman's relief, the unemploy relief; the gold digger relief; also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the salvation army, community chest, red cross, and cross and double cross; scouts, girl scouts, YMCA, YWCA, also stations for wayward girls, boys ranch and town.

For my own safety I am required to carry health insurance, life insurance, fire insurance. property insurance, liability insurance, earthquake insurance. tornado insurance, unemployment compensation and old age insur-

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter to find out who owns it.

I am expected, inspected, suspected, dis-respected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded, and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am almost ruined.

I can tell you honestly that except for a miracle that hapepned would not be able to enclose this check. The wolf that comes to so many doors nowadays just had pups in my kitchen-I have sold them and here is the money. porting fully the Nixon expense fund incident, even though it harmed the chances of Eisenhower and Nixon for election. And most newspapers roasted Nixon for accepting the \$18,000 contributions for office and travel expenses.

The people of the United States need have no fear of a "one party press." A far greater threat is the politicians like Truman who would keep the people in ignorance as to what the government is doing. — Current. AT THE LIBRARY—

A STATE PROBLEM

An appalling condition exists at the New Mexico State Hospital at Las Vegas because of terrific overcrowding. There are has developed in this country, 1154 patients in the asylum, an ly care for 707.

It is obvious that the state has not kept pace with population trend and other factors leading to the crowded conditions in providing space and equipment for the care of mentally ill.

The situation did not arise with any sudden upsurge because the overcrowding has prevailed for years.

At one time overcrowding was blamed on the practice of using the asylum to care for aged indigents. That category of persons is now cared for at homes for the aged, but overcrowding continues.

In 1947 a two-story ward building was added to the hospital property to alleviate crowded conditions at that time.

Partly because of an increase in the state's population and due heavily into the school adhesive to greater stress placed on mental health, the asylum population continued to grow with daily admittances outnumbering the discharges.

Some patients have responded to treatment to the extent that they could be discharged, if they had some one to assume responsibility for their welfare. They can not be just turned out to

Corridors and hallways have been turned into wards with beds placed as close together as possible in order to accommodate the expanded asylum population. The state has obligated itself

to care for these less fortunate people and it is clearly up to the state to provide adequate housing for them. A long-range program should be formed immediately with some emergency speedy relief made available, -Las Vegas Optic.

Spaghetti, according to Factographs, was introduced to the western world by none other than Marco Polo. What we think is more important is-who was the great benefactor of humanity who invented the meatball?

A stage magician claims he can read a book through without opening it. Must be mighty disconcerting to know the solution of the mystery in a detective story even before the crime has been committed.

COFFEE TALK-

#### Gremlin Trial Set for Wednesday: Cold Weather Upsets Touchy Press

ARTESIA POLICE OFFICER Billy Gremlin will go into district court next Wednesday on charges of illegally buying a calf. While the charge has nothing to do with calf stealing, it bears the same penalties-\$500 to \$5,000 fine, one to ten years in jail, or both. Similar charges against Ed Hair, who runs Vogue Cleaners on the highway, and Andy Roy Teel, Hope rancher, were dismissed by the district attorney's office. Some believe charges are being continued against Gremlin on the theory "he is a police of-ficer and should have known better." In the general scurry for lawyers last spring when the charges were filed, most legal talent found they'd never heard of the thing, and many ranchers say this kind of calf buying has been going on for years. Gremlin was suspended two days after charges were filed against him June 5; he will be reinstated if

PRESSMEN AT THE ADVOcate early Tuesday morning faced a recurring annual problem: Overnight dropping of temperatures made ink sticky, caused ink rollers to contract unevenly, and generally upset things, which held up the press run until 8:25 and caused some papers to be late. Now the pressmen have switched to winter-type ink and barring mechanical failures, your paper should be on time.

ACCORDING TO THE CURrent-Argus. Carlsbad fans are hoping that Artesia will win state football championship this year. The attitude is, according to the C-A, that "We're out of the running, so we want Artesia to win it." And besides, the Carlsbad fans say, we've won more than our share of the games. However, "that feeling of neighborliness isn't expected to keep a single fan from rooting for the Cavemen against Artesia when the two teams meet," Editor Sitton adds. That meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7 at Carlsbad.

GOLD-PLATED COPIES OF city's dog problems has been the Artesia Advocate sold for \$5 of the mayor's continuing inte apiece couple of weeks ago when Dog programs have always fa a special page was put together before, but none have beer here for Kiwanians to sell as a thorough or so well set-up as t part of their National Kids' Day one. City officials are also expe fund-raising efforts. One of our ing a dog license sales boom.

printers spied a phrase in a K Day issue story about Kiwani "badgering businessmen in paying not less than a dollar paying not less than a dollar this gold-plated issue." So whe ink was still wet on that page that backshop sages sprinkled go powder over the page. The powder stuck to the wet ink and cess was shaken off, giving effect of an Advocate printed gold ink. Kiwanians sold for papers fixed that way, just a gag, for \$5 apiece, and next y plan to have 20 printed in

BY GIVING "REI Vaughan a salary increase and ditional duties, Mayor J. L. Br coe and the city council hope give J. D. Josey, Jr., city sup visor, enough additional freed from his overburden of duties see that all city affairs are a quately taken care of. Vaugh has been relieved of personal reading all water meters, but still in full charge of that depa ment. He has also been gir charge of the sewer system, a will supervise all new sewer ditions. It will probably fall Vaughan also to supervise wa main cleaning, which so far f city has done nothing about, spite three months under the creased water rates. Elevati Mr. Vaughan and giving I Josey other things to do is he fully planned to have the sar effect on city administration

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BODIST CHU

CHRISTIA

CHIEF OF POLICE EARL WES fall and Mayor J. L. Briscoe have said much about it yet, but workmen are constructing a pound in the big municipal near the baseball field. Chief We fall expects to hire a dogcatch very soon, who will go to work a parttime basis. Solution o

hiring a \$7,200-a-year city sup-visor or additional engine That was the original plan by t mayor and council, since table in favor of the modified pla

which will cost \$50 a month

stead of \$600.

#### Thirty-Four Magazines Regularly Received, Offer Reading Variety

Thirty-four magazines are reg- ents Magazine. Library and cover a variety of topics ranging from law to flying and home care.

Mrs. Donald Knorr, librarian, has pointed out that magazines given the library as gifts by persons subscribing regularly may reach reading tables a "little late," but the several gifts are adding a great deal to variety of reading material available.

Among specialized magazines subscribed to are Journal of the American Judicature society, Natural History, the NEA (National Education Association) Journal, and World Call. Regularly received at the li

brary is The Star, a magazine published monthly at Carville La., and concerning activities of patients at the colony where Hansen's disease (leprosy) is treated, as well as advances made in the field of treatment. This bright little publication wages a constant battle to educate the public on various aspects of Hansen's disease, and is one of the most bolistering, perspective-giving publications available.

Consumer's Report offers an impartial buying guide to the quality conscious householder seeking to get the most for his or her money. It treats everything from cars to manicure sets.

Home magazines dominate selection available, and include American Home, Better Homes and Gardens, Good Housekeeping, House Beautiful, and Par-

Magazines slanted for include Cosmopolitan

Housekeeping, Ladies Home Jo nal, McCalls, Today's Wor and Woman's Home Compa Other magazines of general peal are the American Magazin Fortune, Holiday, Life, Natio Geographic, New Mexico, P. lar Science, Readers Digest, Rotarian, Science Digest, the urday Evening Post, the Ch tian Advocate, These T

Call, Flying, and Hollands. Gift subscriptions are providing Consumer Report, F tune. House Beautiful, McCall National Geographic, NEA Jou

nal, Time, and Today's Woman GUIDE TO EASIER LIVIN by Mary and Russell Wright; pages plus appendices. Two we known American industrial d signers team to outline ideas for easier household work and mor time for living. Finding the ave age city wife spends 80 hours week in household routine, a her country cousin 6 thours, authors conclude householder have been working too ha They proceed to outline their ow "new, informal standard." cluded in the book are detailed charts, many illustrations, at check lists, as well as accoun arrangement, lighting, practi furniture, and storage space the are designed to make simpler-and more fun.

### You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

THE ANNUAL championship series between Sauerkraut Center of the Sorghum league and East Bicycle of the Cornsilk circuit has been called off because of-you guessed it-television.

Finland has paid in full the exorbitant reparations demanded by Russia. Paid off, in fact, down to the last fin.

Another reason we love October is because Nature always gives us this month in full tech-

How long is an age?-asks a reader. That's easy. It's the length of time you have to wait for a bus on a rainy day.

Canada has had three thefts of

gold shipments within months. What's this-a new ki of Yellow Peril?

During a raid on a mod ers' hangout a North Caroli sheriff uncovered a still that he a capacity of one gallon. We it-just a little nip-per!

ZADOK DUMKOPF has foul a sure way of not wasting more betting on football. He shot hi entire wad on the losing Wor Series team.

American Vegetarian party presidential candidate has signed. That's food for thought

Fishing watching, we read the latest new sport. Shut we've often watched 'em-

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above services are held in 320 West Dallas Avenue. CHURCH

JAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH New Mexico Road 83, 35 miles

Clifford Hamtpon, Pastor. day Church Service, 11 a. m. ining Union, 6 p. m. ening Worship, 7 p. m. dnesday Service, 6:30 p. m.

ate and Cleveland Streets Raul Salazar, Pastor. nday School, 9 a. m. nday Morning Worship, 10

day Evening Worship, 7:30 sides and Relief Society.

ek-day Service, Thursday 7:30 SHERMAN MEMORIAI C. S. every other Sunday,

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METHODIST CHURCH Grand at Fifth lay School, 5:45 a. m. ing worship, 11:00 a. ta. th Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. worship, 7:00 p. m.

R. L. Willingham, pastor CAN BAPTIST

Cleveland Street day school, 9:45 a. m. study and prayer meeting, .. Tuesdays.

ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD DIST CHURCHES

hip service, 11 a. m., second rth Sundays. ies' Aid, third Thursday

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CHURCH Fourth and Grand Sunday church school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning worship, 11

Westminister Youth Fellowship, Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Women's Association, first Tues-Circles, third Thursday, 2:30

resia Woman's Club build- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

1815 North Oak in Morningsiae Addition Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 Friday P.H.Y.S. service, 7:30

Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor

ASH METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Sunday School, 10 a. m.

100F Hall, 510 West Main. Call Elder Garth Bagley at 713-M for information concerning Fire-

METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching morning at 11 o'clock, every Eunday. 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. B.T.S., 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Everett M. Ward. pastor.

LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, It a m Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening preaching Wednesday prayer meeting, 7

Rev. M. T. Kennedy, pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth and Grand Floyd Embree, Minister Sunday, Bible Study 9:45 a. m.; preaching and worship, 10:35 a. m.; Preaching and worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7 m.

Thursday, Ladies Bible Class, 2 Wednesday-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Fourth and Chisum J. H. McClendon, pastor

Sunday services-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 Christ Ambassadors, 6 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week services-Group night, Tuesday, 7:30.

7:30 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAGERMAN

Evangelistic service, Thursday,

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 he pastor, 11 a. m. Mebane Ramsey, Minister.

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATPOLIC CHURCH

North Hill Mass Sundays, 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 a. m. English and Spanish Daily Mass, 7 a. m.

Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings. Father Stephen Bono, O. F. M

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

North Seventl, 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.

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH Morningside Addition Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m

Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. UNITED PENTACOSTAL

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

Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m

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.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m

APOSTOLIC FAITE Hope Highway Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Thursday Service, 8 p. m.

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45 a. m Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 5:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:20 p. m. Midweek services, Thursday, 7:30

E. W. Ditto, Paster

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,

Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services. L. O. Cooper, pastor.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

607 South Ninth Street Sunday school, 3:30 p. m. Sunday Service, 4 p. m. Rev. Arnold Mueller, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

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, Brotherhood meeting, Monday, 7

CHURCH OF CHRIST Thirteenth and Chisum

Sunday service 10:30 a. m., 7:45 Wednesday services, 7:45 p. m. Information - G. C. Maupir. phone 1344-M.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Seventh and Grand

Rev. Milton A. Rohane, Vicar Holy Eucharist, 8:00 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m. and Sermon, 11:00 a. 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

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Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training meeting, 6:36 p. 1. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wea nesday, 7:15 p. m. V. Elmer McGuffin, parton

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC Ninth and Missouri Reverend Gabriel Eilers Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a.

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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 s. m Morning worship, 11 a. m Wednesday evening meeting, Reading room, Wednesday and

COTTONWOOD

Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO A. W. BOYCE.

Plaintiff.

JOHN H. SMART No. 13 221 AND MINERVA M. SMART, HIS WIFE

Defendants SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

numbered cause, brought by A. W. Construction No. RA-1263-S lo-Boyce, as plaintiff, against you, cated in the NW1/4 SW1/4 NW1/4 John H. Smart, as defendant,

FIED that the general object of the East, for the irrigation of 1 acre sources combined not to exceed tribution thereof. action is to obtain judgment, joint of land described as the North 1 836.04 acre-feet per annum deliv-Minerva M. Smart for the sum of of said Section 32 and using well \$3,652.01 principal and interest on drilled under authority of Permit Any person, firm, association, promissory notes, together with in- No. L-2889 for commercial purterest on said sum at 8 per cent per poses and fire protection in the Mexico or the United States of Am. of October, 1952. annum from July 31, 1952, and for operation of a cotton gin. First Sunday in month, Holy the further sum of \$365.20 as at- No additional rights over and the above application will be truly Eucharist and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. torney fees, and the sum of \$155.83 above those set forth in License detrimental to their rights in the Other Sundays, Morning Prayer taxes and insurance, with interest No. RA-1263 and Certificate of waters of said underground source,

foreclose that certain Mortgage re- tion. in Book 91 at Page 362, covering a commercial purposes. EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Township 17 South, Range 25 East, valid rights.

cause against you by default.

Mexico, is attorney for the plain- consideration by the State Engin-WITNESS MY HAND AND

29th day of September, A. D., 1952. MARGUERITE E. WALLAR.

Clerk of the District Court.

BETTE R. CAMPBELL,

NOTICE State Engineer's Office Number of Application RA-

Fe. N. M., September 23, 1952. and SW14 NW14 NW14 of Section | Section 10. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI- 32, Township 14 South, Range 26

on said sums at 6 per cent per an- Construction No. RA-1263-S are may protest in writing the State

num from July 31, 1952; and to contemplated under this applica- Engineer's granting approval of

Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico exceed 3 acre feet per annum for why the application should not be tract of land 75 feet by 290 feet in Old well to be retained for the by supporting affidavits and by

recover judgment for any deficien- of said application. The protest 1952. cy in payment of said promissory shall set forth all protestant's reasnotes, upon applying the proceeds ons why the application should not received from the foreclosure sale be approved and shall be accompan of said real estate and chattel mort- ied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI- has been served upon the applicant. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FIED that unless you enter an ap- Said protest and proof of service pearance in said cause on or before must be filed with the State Enthe 15th day of November, 1952, gineer within ten (10) days after udgment will be rendered in said the date of the last publication of THE LAST WILL AND this notice. Unless protested, the NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New application will be taken up for

SEAL of said Court on this the the 6th day of August, 1952. JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.

eer on that date, being on or about

the 29th day of October, 1952.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

80-4t-F-86 S-3, Santa Fe, N. M., October 2, upon, or right, title or interest in or sort

Notice is hereby given that on GREETING: the 15th day of September, 1952, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the that Gertrude W. Jacobs, executrix Session Laws of 1931, Roney and herein, has filed her Final Account in accordance with Chapter 131 of the shallow ground waters of the in the Court Room of the Probate the Session Laws of 1931, Artesia Roswell Artesian Basin by drilling Court in the Court House at Carls-TO: John H. Smart, defendant, State Engineer of New Mexico, for Township 16 South, Range 25 East, any objections thereto. Any heir acre feet per annum of the shal- wells described in License No. RA. the estate may, on or before the day

herein described.

erica, deeming that the granting of (SEAL)

said application. The protest shall corded in the office of the County | Appropriation of water not to set forth all protestant's reasons approved and shall be accompanied the SW4 SE4 of Section 11, irrigation of other lands having proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the appli N.M.P.M., being the property de- Any person, firm, association, cant. Said protest and proof of scribed in the Complaint in said corporation, the State of New service must be filed with the State cause, and to foreclose a Chattel Mexico or the United States of Engineer within ten (10) days Mortgage filed in the office of the America, deeming that the grant- after the date of the last publica-County Clerk of Eddy County, New ing of the above application will be tion of this notice. Unless protest-Mexico and numbered 82277 of the truly detrimental to their rights ed, the application will be taken, Chattel Mortgage Records, cover- in the waters of said underground up for consideration by the State ing furniture, fixtures and equip source, may protest in writing the Engineer on that date, being on ment in the Steak House; and to State Engineer's granting approval or about the 5th day of November,

> JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer. 82-3t-F-86

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

TESTAMENT OF FRED JACOBS DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Gertrude W. Jacobs, Mary Jo 80-3t-F-84 Jacobs, and Margaret Ruth Brock (formerly Margaret Ruth Jacobs); Unknown heirs of Fred Jacobs whose full name was Fred Leroy Jacobs), deceased: and All un-Number of Application RA-1424- known persons claiming any lien to-

to the estate of said decedent, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 1263-D and RA-2889-Comb., Santa | Roney of Roswell County of Chaves, and Report in this cause and, by 1660 State of New Mexico, made applica- Order of the Probate Judge of Eddy Notice is hereby given that on tion to the State Engineer of New County, New Mexico, the 22nd day the 15th day of September, 1952, Mexico for a permit to appropriate of November, 1952, at 10:00 A. M., The Farmers' Gin Co., Inc., of Artesia, a well 12 inches in diameter and bad, Eddy County, New Mexico, is '9711 County of Eddy, State of New approximately 350 feet in depth in the day, time and place for hearing soci THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO Mexico, made application to the the SW14SE14SW14 of Section 10, said Final Account and Report and Visa

against whom constructive service a permit to change location of well N.M.P.M., for the purpose of sup- at law, devisee, legatee, creditor fixed s sought to be obtained, GREET- and place and method of use of 3 plementing water obtained from or any other person interested in social YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED low ground waters of the Roswell 1424, RA-1424-S and RA-1424-S-2 set for said hearing, file his objecthat an action has been commenced Artesian Basin by abandoning the located in the SE1/4 SW1/4, the SW1/4 tions thereto as provided by law, 91/11 and is now pending in the above use of wells described in License SW1/4SW1/4 and the SW1/4SW1/4 At the same time and place, said11941 Court, being the above styled and No. RA-1263 and Certificate of SW% of said Section 10, for the Court will determine the heirship order irrigation of 278.68 acres of land of said decedent, the ownership of inches described as part of the S12 of said his estate, the interest of each re-nbs spective claimant thereto or there-Appropriation of water from all in, and the persons entitled to dis-

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New 9013 ly and severally, against you and acre of the W1/2 NW1/4 SE1/4 NW1/4 ered upon the 278.68 acres of land Mexico, is attorney for the execu-page

WTNESS MY HAND and seal corporation, the State of New of said Court on this the 8th day R. A. WILCOX, WIV

County Clerk and ex-officio ando Clerk of the Probate Court. 110" By S. M. Sears, Deputy. be a 82-4t-F-88

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SODA CRACKERS Busy Baker of	or Salad Wafers 1	lb box 25¢
COFFEE (Hills or Folgers 79c) Edwards		1 1ь 77¢

Mary Washington

Lux Flakes For All Fine Laundry	Harvest Sale PANCAKE
rge Box 28¢	Suzanna MIX
Moonbeam	(//
Pumpkin	2½ LBS. (SAVE 5°) 25c

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Pickles American, sliced dill 2 oz Ripe Olives Ebony, medium size No. 1	23c 24c	Grated Tuna	No. 1 tall tin 25
Chicken Noodles Lynden 16 oz	31c	Corned Beef Hash Libby's Finest	380
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Sardines	15 oz tin 28 No. ¼ tin 28	c
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Tuna Fish	6 oz tin 29	c
Torpedo Chunk	6 oz tin	
Sweet Pickles	22	c
Rainbo Gherkins	12 oz jar 33	
Large Shrimp	10	c
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Lunch Box	Real Roast
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