mmunity Chest Opens Many Drives In Red Feather Campaign

week and the stamps so that munity Chest campaign with a goal of \$9,317, for may be directed for research and treatment.

ne fourth annual drive this year seeks fund to operate North Eddy County Tuberculosis association, budget is met. Officials of the Council of Social point out that Artesia Council of Social Agencies, and point out that Artesia's welfare problems have of Social Agencies welfare fund.

of the Girl Scouts in the fund drive is \$3,000. The Health and Welfare Center. association, which sends Christmas Seals

through the mails as its major fund effort, receives \$200 to had been approximite week and next, seeking a quick conclusion to the pay for cost of printing the stamps so that all its proceeds cil of Social

United Defense Fund, which operates the USO and the Red Feather as its symbol and the motto, other agencies to benefit servicemen, will receive \$621. Ar-fund tesia Council of Social Agencies will use \$300 for educational points in One." Campaigns in compaign an over-the-top drive this material and publicity, and will use \$2,196 to operate the to make it in the joint fund-raising project is ex- North Eddy County Health and Welfare Center on W. Texas to attract other agencies to the Community Chest including \$936 for rent and utilities, \$900 for half salary of to attract out of fund campaigns conducted welfare worker, and \$360 for miscellaneous expen cleaning, shelves, supplies, etc.

Local charity will receive \$3,000 if the commun the past few years. Administration of the fund

All budgets for agencies in the Comm

ual drive can cut down tremendously on ho have counted as many as five or six ap- than an equally worthy organization. from various agencies, some of which are not

veral drives held each year. A concerted drive would money which might well be spent for another purpose w workers to devote their main energies to the campaign job of hat-passing.

has reviewed all requests sub- nated through this joint enterprise, cutting red tape.

4.—There is an end to handing down of budgets from seeking to consolidate as many centralized agencies in Washington or New York-the local to one annual effort. Its officials community through its budget reviews is given some control over its enormous annual contribution.

5.-Money is spread evenly among participating agenflectors seeking funds continually from cies, rather than one worthy organization receiving more

6.-Money can be saved for actual social and welfare work by reducing administrative overhead involved in the can reduce the drain on campaign workers, for various fund drives, including campaign expenses, which the same civic-minded worker is called to help out in may reach as much or more than \$1,000 a year in Artesia.

Arguments against Community Chest mainly involve eld in the fall, and then be free from the pavement-pounding its inability from lack of community support over the past

Support Artesia Community Chest Drive-Generously

CATION FOR EDDY COUNTY THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ly had a difficult time in choosing among the floats, for

several of them showed a great deal of hard work-and

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1952

Community Chest

NUMBER 93

Drive-Generously

Support Artesia

MUME FORTY-NINE

ool Board ction Set February

board elections on s expiring in the Artesia board of have been scheduled irst Tuesday in Feb-Supt. of Schools Tom d announced Mon-

rs whose terms exthe February elec-Artie McAnally and 6-year members appointed to fill term of Fred Jaour-year member, and rper, named to fill the

the February set up at the school ng in December, May which plans or the election plus

sidents Urged Take Part in

ns who may have the ek by Artesia medical docd Artesia General hospital. my person this week, under on service, according to P. Bunch, president of the alth may have diabetes.

to a medical laboraits sugar content is Dr. Bunch pointed out test is the key to detecdiabetes in an individual, ear-positive.

a's six medical doctors individuals in their the test. Persons who egular doctor may go to cooperating doctors, or sia General hospital beand 5 p. m., when a tech-

is scheduled this are no charges for any

adjections of possible diaat will be notified by his

tlesia Weather

WINNER IN THE Homecoming Day parade held Fri-

day afternoon before the St. Mary's game was this float

entered by Senior high school Pep club. Judges reported-

Open house and dedication in construction of the rooms and

Roselawn School Dedication,

Open House Set for Sunday

expired term of J. L.

member of the

board are Mc resident; Kersey, viceand Mrs. Bunch, clerk. members are be of Artesia's new Roselawn furnishings which contribute to members whose terms ex- nounced. to whether or not they may relection to the school

betes Drive

oncern they may be diare urged to take part in a detection drive scheduled urine-sugar tests will be

rine specimen is sent by of education at New Mexico Representatives row night's program.

markably low cost per-foot.

Mrs. M. A. Mapes.

gram, students and their parents will retire to designated rooms for private interviews with representatives from all state colleges in New Mexico plus many from West Texas and the Panhandle.

Tomorrow night's program is

Official Reports Park School had a "very successare found in the specimen. ful" open house Thursday night

> An estimated 300 parents and friends of the school attended. Short said he and the Park fac-

bise for another term school has been scheduled for the pupils' welfare and educationschool board, but no and that been school has been scheduled for the pupils' welfare and educational development.

Even as the new school is being have an- formally dedicated to the community, the barracks buildings in

A short dedication cere- which it rather shabbily started in mony has been scheduled for 1947 are being sold by the board 3 p. m. No outside speaker has of education to the highest bidder. been secured for the brief cere- First rooms in the new Rosemony, but individuals represent- lawn school were built in 1950 and ing the community, school board, the second section was completed citizens, teachers, and public will late this summer. The total unit now includes 18 classrooms of the The public is urged to tour the latest in educational design, plus new building, placed in service a large multi-purpose auditorium this fall and innovating the latest increasingly used for community school building advances at a re- purposes, and special purpose

rooms. Music for the ceremonies will The entire building, covering be provided by an elementary 30,007 square feet, was built for a schools group under direction of cost of \$8.50 per square foot, well Youngest Hunter Teachers will be in the new struction in the surrounding area. Roselawn classrooms to welcome Total cost of the project was \$255,adults and explain developments 110.

College Night Is Expected To Draw High School Pupils To Draw High School Pupils

Is no cost or obligation free service, Dr. Bunch at 7:30 tomorrow night is ex-sign-up to attend any college, but election service at the doc- pected to draw a large num- rather to acquaint them and their fices and the hospital con- ber of Senior high school stulaking a urine sample from dents and their parents, edun interested in the serv- cators predicted Monday.

W. B. O'Donnell, professor trip, director of guidance. A&M college, Las Cruces, will deliver the address opening tomor-

Following the brief opening pro-

Park Open House y, and will close Satur Very Successful,

in its observance of American Education Week, Principal Walter Short has reported.

the response to the open house. There are slightly more than 500 by a brief welcome by Supt. of Children at Park from slightly over 300 families, he said, and probably more than half of these families H. O. Miller will provide two were represented.

open with an invocation, followed by Supt. of Schools Tom J. Mayfield. A Schools Tom J. Mayfiel

Colleges and their representagram will include:

ico A&M, Las Cruces; J. Cloyd Mil- ols of Dallas and Pat Keohan of age. ler, president of New Mexico Roswell. Western college, Silver City; John Harty, professor of physics and ad-Socorro; C. Kenneth Hill, Jr., Harin-Simmons; Floyd D. Golden. president Eastern New Mexico university, Portales; Col. J. R. Kelley, dean, and Lt. Col. Roher, pounds, Wilkerson well, Tuesday. comptroller, New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell; J. F. Williams, dean of students, Texas Western, day El Paso; Mr. MacGregor, Univer-

versity, Las Vegas. Tomorrow night's program will be the first College Night to be

held at Artesia high school. The programs is scheduled to

No Tickets For Las Cruces Game Expected

Tickets for the Artesia-Las

Monday. He pointed out that because of switch of the game to Aggie Memorial Stadium on the New Mexico A&M college campus, "There will be lots of room," for Artesia fans, and thus Las Cruces officials probably saw no need to send a special block of tickets to Artesia.

Friday night's game will be Artesia's last of the current

In Adult Party **Shoots His Deer**

Another young hunter has come through to be only member of his party bagging a buck, much to the chagrin of adults accompanying him, the lead report on recent deer kills shows.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Taylor.

There were 10 in A. C.'s party, Jack Phillips and son, Bill, and tion Garel Westall of Loco Hills, Kyle

Institute of Technology and Mines, who shoot a 22-pounder, and M. C. Livingston, a 20-pounder, both in the Sacramentos.

Deer kills were reported by: Duff Dauffett - Four-point, 120

pounds, Carl Lewis ranch, Monsity of New Mexico, Albuquerque; and Mr. Hughes, Highlands uni-Billy Johnson— Seven-point, 130 Eighteen visitors from Carlsbad pounds, Texas hill in Guadalupes, Toastmasters club will be enter-

Saturday. Joe Young of Loco Hills -

Christmas Seals Sent By Mail To 2,500 Artesians

(Advocate Staff photo)

Residents of the city who have Residents of the city who have received their seals are urged to in Artesia as compared with 500 Hearing Slated return their dollars as soon as possible in order that reception of in Hobbs and 700 in Roswell, giving Artesia the largest per capita funds does not lag.

Sale of Christmas Seals this This year's stamps features a

background and the red doublebarred cross, insignia of the world- how. Since digging-out the know- charged with assault with a deadly wide fight against TB. Mrs. John Healton, secretary of more time-consuming than the job cused of attacking two men near

losis association, said Monday 2,500 someone to study all the jobs. envelopes containing seals have High Requirementsthe mails in the Artesia area.

losis, point out that: than all other infectious diseases with people.

all causes of death.

Tuberculosis attacks 115,000 per-sons every year in the United Newell, and district director for (Continued on Page Six)

Christmas Seal funds suppor may do to better equip themselves five days, but only A. C. could get control projects of 3,000 local and to attend, according to R. C. Wal- a buck. Without luck were other state associations affiliated with members of the party, including the National Tuberculosis associa-

Tuberculosis causes more deaths tives attending tomorrow's pro- Taylor and his son, Clarence Do- than any other disease among zier, Cecil Holman, and Huck Mor- young people between the ages of Profesor O'Donnell, New Mex- ris, all of Maljamar, Leonard Nich- 15 and 35, yet can strike at any

Of the estimated 400,000 persons A few reports of turkey kills with active tuberculosis in the mixed in with the deer slayings, United States, approximately 150,missions counsellor, New Mexico including bags by P. J. Johnson 000 are unknown to health authorities and may not even know they have the disease. In its early stages tuberculosis

gives no warning symptoms. A James Astrip - Ten-points, 170 chest X-ray is the best way to detect early TB.

pounds, Carl Lewis ranch, Mon- Toastmasters From James Felton - Ten-point, 165 Carlsbad to Visit Artesia Tonight

tained at a dinner meeting of Artesia Toastmasters this evening. Four-point, 100 pounds, Box can- Pres. Taylor Cole has announced

State Survey On Division Of School Districts Is Asked Before Year's End

Community Chest Agencies—

Thirty Per Cent of Girls Eligible Join Girl Scouts

girls eligible to join Girl years. Scouts do so, as against the national average of 10 per Area office in Artesia has

Girl Scouts are one of the local Red Feather drives. participating agencies in this year's Community Chest campaign, and a member of the Artesia tion made up of adult volunteer Council of Social Agencies.

Cruces football game scheduled for 7:30 Friday night in Las Cruces have not been received and probally will not be sent to Artesia, Travis Stovall, high crossella principal, announced school principal princ

ary goes back into the community. organization in the area.

glowing candle against a green work hard and do a good job in J. D. Josey's court. the organization-if they know The men, both Artesians, are the North Eddy County Tubercu- itself, the volunteer workers hire Artesia early Friday morning.

been already distributed through Requirements for the profes- Josey in arraignment procedures. isional worker are high-she must | First report of assault by the Association officials, in remind- have a college degree in some area two men with brass knuckles came ing residents of importance in con- of social science, plus two years of from a W. Washington street resitinuing the effort against tubercu- successful experience working with dent at 1:36 a. m. Friday. He told Tuberculosis kills more people ing and proven ability to work from the Ranch House when a car

combined, standing sixth among The area director, Miss Milam, from the road. The two came over has lived in Artesia 11/2 years, and hit him with brass knuckles, TB can be prevented and can be and has had training as a school he told police. He drove off with cured, yet 2,500 people die of the teacher, playground supervisor, one man hanging to the car, but disease every month in the United and program director for Camp forced his attacker from the car. Christmas Seals for 4 years, pro The two men followed him to

Thirty per cent of Artesia Springfield Girl Scouts for two

tributions from towns in the area. The budget needs are made by ficent, a study through the nance chairman, then quotas on Southeastern New Mexico pledges are worked out with each town, taking into consideration the size and Girl Scout population. Each town then raises its share in

Girl Scouts are organized locally through a Girl Scout associaworkers who elect a board of di-Of \$3,000 asked for Girl Scouts rectors made up of committee in the Red Feather campaign bud- chairmen to carry out the various tional equipment and rising other get, \$1,000 is to be used by the fields of work such as organizalocal organization. The remaining tion, training, program, publicity, (Continued on Page Six)

brass knuckles on at least three year is scheduled for Nov. 17 to because Girl Scouts believe that be given a preliminary hearing there are many people willing to this morning in Justice of Peace

how is something new and is often weapon. They specifically are ac-Both have already entered

pleas of not guilty before Judge groups, plus experience in camp- police he was coming to Artesia occupied by two men forced him

Inequality of Funds Causes **Artesia Request**

A state survey to investigate possible re-division of North Eddy county school districts is expected well before the end of the year, Supt. of Schools Tom J. Mayfield said Monday.

Supt. Mayfield said the survey had been requested because of an unequal distribution of assessed valuation which leaves Artesia seriously short of funds to meet a record influx of students and unprecedented need for addi-

Mayfield said the inequality of assessed valuation per pupil is shown by the following table, issued from the state department

education Nov. 1:	
Artesia	\$ 5,418.43
Carlsbad	8,193.88
Otis	4,602.39
El Paso Gap	8,509.00
Hope	3,570.45
Loving	8,844.88
Malaga	20,417.96
Atoka	17,850,63
Cottonwood	7 795 87

"Present school district lines in Eddy county were set-up before there was much assessed valuation," Supt. Mayfield pointed out Monday. "Since then there has been a big change in the location of the county's wealth-and the children who must be educated-as potash. oil, and agriculture have devel-

"It is a principle that in education finance the money (assessed valuation, should follow the child. This was done in Carlsbad's case in 1945, when the Potash Corporation of America property was transferred to the Carlsbad school district from the Lakewood dis-

"Artesia is now bearing a direct

charge cost of per pupil of \$14 and a bonding debt per pupil of \$52, or a total of \$66. Yet in many cases we are only receiving \$14 per pupil in tuition fees as against the \$66 per pupil we must spend, and in the cases of children of oilfield workers who live in Artesia we are receiving nothing.

Supt. Mayfield said the request for the state study was made last week through the Eddy county board, which asked the state the request was made "keeping in mind the financial ability of each district, to see what can be done toward granting more equal educational opportunity for each child

Educated in Artesia-Students from grades 9 through 12 at the Cottonwood and Atoka schools are now education at Artesia, as well as students from sixth grade up from the Oilfield

"The survey asked of the state," Supt. Mayfield continued, "is important to Artesia because this school district is now bonded to its capacity of last spring. Direct charge money now received won't keep our buildings in condition nor pay for the added insurance. furnishings, and equipment needed to care for the ever-increasing number of pupils coming to our

"The new Hermosa school, which will be placed in use in January, must be equipped with old equipment since we do not have the money to furnish it with (Continued on Page Six)



MISS JEAN COLL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Britton Coll, is crowned Homecoming Queen by Bulldog co-captains Bill Brown (left) and Yumpy Barker. Ceremonies were held during a Homecoming Dance following the Artesia-St. Mary's game Friday night. (Photo by Gable)

Holds Dinner

the evening.

chairman.

daughter.

small children.

Hustlers Sunday school class of

the Methodist church held their

monthly potluck dinner and party

Thursday evening in Fellowship

Hall. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. H. Floyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Tiny

Two movies were shown during

will be Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Good-

win, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyree and

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Mrs. Jackson Is **Honored With Bridal Shower**

Mrs. Coleman Jackson was honared with a bridal shower Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. M. Morris with Mrs. Judy Carlos as hostess. The gifts were placed on a table

aid with a lace cloth. Refreshments of cake, hot chocoate, and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. A. T.

Waldrop, Mrs. M. L. Wise, Mrs. Frank Johmas, Mrs. Edgar Allgod, and Mrs. B. M. Norris, all of Artesia, Mrs. G. L. Brandt, Loco Hills, Mrs. Norman Monroe of Maljamar, Mrs. Carroll Jackson and Mrs. S. J. Gentry of Lake Arhur. Miss Dolly Jackson and Miss Imogene Waldrop.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Those sending gifts were Mmes.

E. J. Wicks, Lola Springer, Earl Is Honoree at Cox, Palma Lockridge, and B

Misses Frankie May Williams. Joyce Huff, Arnell Cannon, and Opal Norris, and Bobby Norris, brother and Buel Norris, father of the honoree.

ESA Beta Gamma Chapter Holds Model Meeting

Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a model meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, the home of Mrs. Allen White. After the meeting pledge blanks ere received from four pledges The chose to join the sorority. The pledges were Patti Burns, Liz Gideon, Judy Baker and Shirley served.

e pledges and four members. ome of Mrs. Bob Gates, 1107 W. and Miss Dorothy Whiteley.

In the Middle Ages, ears of Mrs. Ben Vandagriff. heat, symbolical of plenty, were orn or carried by the bride

MAJ. JOHN SENDS CONGRATS

Cottonwood Garden Club To Give Bulbs

Cottonwood Garden club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis.

Plans were made to send Christ mas gifts of bulbs to the Mother Nature Garden club at the School for the Blind in Alamogordo.

Those present were Mmes. For rest Brooke, J. J. Terry, B. E Green, Douglas O'Bannon, Jess Funk, James Thigpen, Robert Parks, Ed Wilson, Ernest Malone Jr., Laurene Bealer, Orval Gray and Ray Zumwalt and a guest, Mrs Sylvester. Mrs. H .R. Paton will be hostess

for the Christmas meeting, Dec.

Miss Joyce Essex **Bridal Shower**

Miss Joyce Essex was honore with a bridal shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Ed Kaiser with Mrs. Bill Johnson

num bouquets were used in the Antonio, Texas; "All Peoples family living and dining rooms.

The gift table held a bride and kima Christian Missions," White bridegroom and the gifts were Swan, Wash., were discussed by placed around the models. the C. W. F. of the First Christian church last Thursday afternoon.

Two games were played and Mrs. James R. Evarts, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Whiteley were awarded prizes as hostess in her thome, had Mrs. of decorated vases filled with chry-Artie McAnally as leader. Mrs. santhemums.

Ivers conducted the Bible study. Refreshments of punch, chicken Cherry pudding topped with salad sandwiches, open face cheese sandwiches, nuts and mints were whipped cream, candy and coffee was served to 13 members and four

Those present were Mmes. Arch guests. Refreshments were served to Horton, D. D. Essex, James R. Evatrs, Jr., Norman Prude, W. E. The Beta Gamma chapter will Proffit, Tom Franklin and G. E. leader, and Mrs. J. A. Walker, old a candlelight pen ceremony Kaiser and Mrs. Charles Hurst and Bible study. Mrs. Connor served 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Mrs. E. L. Hurst, Sr., of Tatum, assorted cookies and coffee to 11 members and three guests.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. C. A. Parrish, Mrs. C. P. Dunn and James Cornett was led by Mrs. C. V. Miller, and Mrs. Cornett wor-

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First Christian Women Study Rights Projects

Group 1, with Mrs. Grant Ivers

Group 2 in the home of Mrs. C.

Group 3 in the home of Mrs.

ship service. Date cake, whipped

cream and coffee were served to

eight members and one guest

Connor had Mrs. A. G. Bell as

Men's Fellowship club of Sher man Memorial church of Loco Hills will meet Thursday at 6:30 service on human rights - "The p. m. with dinner. Men are making White and scarlet chrysanthe! Mexican Christian Institute," San it family night, bringing the whole

After dinner a program and recreation consisting of all kinds

Social Calendar **Hustlers Sunday**

Tuesday, November 18 Park School Parent-Teachers as sociation, meeting in the music Haldeman Home room, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Men regular meeting and turkey dinner, Fellowship Hall, 6:45 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home

of Mrs. Charles Currier, 8 p. m. Wednesday, November 19 Artesia Junior Woman's Club,

meeting and covered-dish birthday luncheon at the club house, 1 p. m. Thursday, November 20 Christian Women Fellowship of

A. R. Harral, president, conductthe First Christian church, all-day ed a short business meeting. M. G. meeting in the social hall. Work home of Mrs. John E. Cochran, Jr., Goodwin was named publicity in the forenoon, covered-dish lun- 2:30 p. m. cheon and program to follow. Sixty attended the meeting. Guests were Mrs. Roberts of Nor-

folk, Va., daughter of A. W. Harral Julia Sharp Circle of the First p. m. and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith and Hosts for the December meeting gram, 2:30 p. m.

of table games will be enjoyed. Nursery will be provided for home of Mrs. H. C. Allen, 1103 dinner, I.O.O.F. Hall, 7 p. m. A U. S. patent costs \$60 and is bers are invited to attend. Nursery p .m. good for 17 years. A copyright costs \$2 and is good for 28 years,

Artesia Garden Club Meets at

Artesia Garden club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W

T. Haldeman Mrs. John Boren, president, conducted a short business meeting.

small children.

A letter from a former club memwill be provided at the church for

Circle No. 2, Presbyterian Wom-Lakewood Extension club, meet- en's association, meeting at the Personal Mention ing at Moutray Bros. farm, 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Owen Hensley, 2:30

Methodist church, meeting at the Mary Gilbert Circle, Presbyterhome of Mrs. A. P. Mahone with ian Women's association, meeting niece, Mrs. Clint Myers an Mrs. Robert Trent as co-hostess. at the home of Mrs. R. M. Stinnett. Mrs. E. A. Drew devotions and Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Kinney and Mrs. Har-C. P. Bunch in charge of the pro- old Kersey in charge of the program, 7:30 p. m.

Mary Brainard Circle of the First | Business and Professional Wom-Methodist church, luncheon at the en's club ,employer and employe charge shortly after docking

Yates, co-hostesses Mrs. Travis Sto- Delta Kappa Gamma, meeting nounce the marriage of their d vall and Mrs. Elna Teel. All mem. Central School music room, 7:30 ter, Jessie Belle to Billy Loy I

ber, Mrs. E. H. King, now liv South America, was read After the business meeting Haldeman invited everyone view her indoor garden and plained culture and habits

plants, some of which are rare to this area. Refreshments were served Miss Ruby Alexander, Mmes. Boren, Oscar Burch, Earl D Jess Funk, J. W. Kennedy, P. Kersey, Omer Kersey, J. o. ler, E. J. Shepherd, C. W. S R. H. Williams, Carl Lewis, J Jones, Thomas Sheehan,

Ivers, and J. T. Joplin. The December meeting Circle No. 1, Presbyterian Wom-en's association, meeting at the day, Dec. 12, at the home of J. O. Miller.

Mrs. Eva Gage of Pinon is ing several days here visiting Myers.

Billy J. Gill of the U.S. son of Roy B. Gill, is due from Japan this week for San cisco and expects to receive h

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brazelt castle, Saturday at Juarez, M

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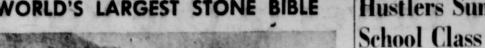
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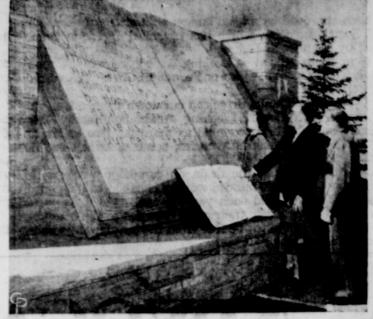
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W. W. Ports was hostess to nating Bridge club at her friday afternoon. H.C. Schimmell held high and Mrs. Owen Haines bingo. teshments were served by bostess to Mmes. G. Taylor ipt Fairey, J. L. McNallen, Haines, T. W. Brownlee, Schimmell, members, John A. Mathis, Jr., a

next meeting will be at 7:30 friday. Nov. 28, at the home and Mrs. Brownlee.

Mention lewood News

Blackney. Eloise Sharp and Boyle of Portales, Lee of Tularosa, LaVerne Card aria, Texas and Jeff Floyd of mod, all students at Eastern Mexico university, Portales, n charge of singing and ing at the Baptist church at last weekend. On Sunlunch was served. C. H. Murdock and family attended the services givthe Life-Saving Band. Those ing from Artesia were Fay Mrs. Houston Teel and f. Faye, Mrs. Monte Crab-Margaret Belle Henderson nd Ruth Hess.

Lee's 4-H lamb, sold to ord Hotel of Carlsbad, the highest price of any sold, \$1.42½ per pound. Moore, daughterof Mr. and Moore of Carlsbad, spent avs last week in the home and Mrs. Forrest Lee, while its were hunting. Ralph Holland of Carlsbad

dam while her husband were hunting. nd Mrs. Rex Lee of Hereexas, are the parents of a 111/2 ounces. Nov. 5. Mrs. Albert Lee

Morris and two children of C. Aguliar, son, Steven George,

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JOSEPH EDMUND BLAIR, 37, Chester, Calif., theater operator, is shown in Reno. Nev., telling his story after being arrested on an open charge in connection with the robbery slaying of Gard Young, Chester supermarket operator, and three children. A sheriff's deputy looks on. Blair said he was in theater at time of slayings. (International Soundphoto)

Personal Mention

Artesia General Hospital

pounds, 121/2 ounces.

last Saturday to see their | wegiht 7 pounds 31/2 ounces. Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank and family.

attended church services | weight 7 opunds 4 ounces. Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Renando

Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton were their minutes.

Mexico A&M college, Las Cruces and his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nov. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. James Melton of Las Cruces, Mr and Mrs. at weekend with her moth- Stephens, son, Larry Ray, weight 5 Dewey Loyd and daughter of Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Monroe bills are bad luck." Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip of Maljamar. Mrs. Loyd and Mrs. Pounds, son, Rex, weight 6 pounds | Monroe are daughters of the New-

Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Alvino Mr. and Mrs. James Guss of San hter, Jeannie, motored to Dominquez, daughter, Lucy Ann, Fernando, Calif., spent last week he went to the movies. Me, I'm a end here with her son, Jack Staggs deaf-mute.

> ing the earth, they can cause a 1865. Recent guests in the home of severe sunburn in less than 15

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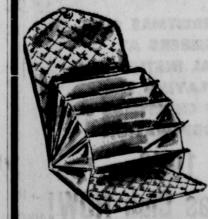




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Top College Cagers Added To REA Team

Artesia's REA Travelers. bigger and better than ever, will open their cage season this Friday with a game in Santa Fe against top-flight Sellers, perennial AAU leading contender.

Not until Dec. 8 will Artesia fans see the Travelers, however, for an extensive pre-loop road schedule to whip the tall boys into shape will keep the Travelers on the road.

Travelers will open their home and loop seasons simultaneously Dec. 8 against the Ada Oilers of Houston, one of the National Industrial Basketball league's new

Following Friday's game the Travelers will go to Albuquerque Nov. 22 against Kirtland Air Force base, and play New Mexico Military Institute Monday, Nov. 24.

Coach Red Goodwin and Mgr. Paul Frost will be introducing an improved version of last year's REA team, sponsored by the Central Valley Electric Co-op of Ar-

top college experience, will be ed Silver City 47-2 Friday night.

They include Morris Osborn, 6 feet 2 inches, 165 pounds, 25, former cage star at Northeast Missouri State college. An all-state prep-star, he averaged 11 points per game in college experience.

195 pounds, 21. Played for Tampa university in Florida, led his team fense, and was an all-conference selection plus a member of NAIB

Bobby Yates, 6 feet, 170 pounds, 26. Starred for Louisiana State university, lettering three years and valued for his fast-break offense with emphasis on his assists. Yates is the smallest-but fastest man on the Traveler team.

Lloyd Neville, 6 feet 1 inch, 160 pounds, 23. Starred for Idaho college, led his team in scoring for two years, has a remarkable 45.9 per cent shooting percentage from the field and 85.1 from the free-throw line. All conference two years, No. 1 scorer Pacific Coast colleges with 585 points.

Bill Lea, 6 feet 5 inches, 190 pounds, 22. Led Southwest Missouri State college in scoring, led ship last year. All-conference se-

Fred Stephens, 6 feet 6 inches, 190 pounds, 22. Starred for Cen- when playing an 'A' school. tral and Southwest Misouri coling his team to the third-place in schools the quality of competi- here, the second of the season. the NAIB. At Southwest he was tion that is fair as possible. twice named all-conference.

leading his team in scoring as well as rebounds for the past two seasons, scoring an average of 18 points per game. He was an All-Southwest conference tourney se-

Baylor star; Bill Hamm, 6 feet 3 inches, New Mexico A&M varsity leader; Doug Lynn, 6 feet 7 inches, versity; Dee Nutt, 6 feet 3 inches, led Abilene Christian college; and Bill Johnson, 6 feet 2 inches, from

Coach Red Goodwin, although openly optimistic about his team's chances in loop and nonleague games, points out that quality of competition in NIBL play has shown an improvement this year of players signings are an indication of the competition to be pitted against REA.

All Traveler home games will be played at Junior high school this year, and season tickets for REA home games are now on sale at Central Valley Electric Co-op.

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The Bulldogs used virtually

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Cruces Attack Detailed in Game Advance

Who are Las Cruces' chief scoring threats and what type of play will be thrown against Artesia?

An exchange preview prepared by Earl Dapp, Las Cruces Sun-News news and sports editor, will brief Artesia fans in Friday's Artesia Advocate.

Dapp's article, especially prepared for the Advocate in exchange for advances by the Advocate, will be printed Friday on the Advocate sports page.

Cruces, Artesia's Next Opponent, Takes 47-2 Win

o Artesia this Friday night in Aggie Memorial stadium on the Seven new men, all players with New Mexico A&M campus, crush-The over-the-mountains Bull dogs scored in every period to rack up seven TDs against the

Mentor Rudy Camunez began first quarter elapsed, Artesia substitutions in the first quarter scored its first touchdown Friday and by the end of the game had night. Artesia had kicked to the used every man on the bench.

Silver City was unable to mount up to return to the 25, where he scoring offensive against Las was stopped by Don Golden. Cruces, scoring only when Cruces was set back to its one-foot line Campanella recovered a Cougar through the center to the 37, on a penalty. There a Cruces play- fumble and Artesia was away. er was thrown behind the goal Yumpy Barker ran to the 24 for a line, permitting Silver City to first down, but on the next play

Montgomery Asks Study on Grid Loop Problems

n football, and thus the appeal for conference football is receiving shape physically for Friday night's a friendly reception, it is believed," U. G. Montgomery writes Friday night's game against St. by Hathoot on the eight. Lovato n the latest bulletin of the New Mary's of Albuquerque.

ery addes, "we have several of the vere ankle sprain which will prob- two minutes left in the period. the school to the NAIB champion- largest schools that are at the ably omit him from action for Fri- The conversion by Lovato was other end of this question, where day's game, the last Artesia game good. Also, some of the smaller schools of class 'A' are faced with the briefly in Friday's game, is ex-elapsed. same problem that 'B' schools face pected to see more extended ac-

information and study the school Cruces fray. playing football are listed below. Injuries which began cutting yards. with their ADA (average daily at- into Artesia strength at midtendance) for last year."

In listing the schools, Mont- Hall reported. gomery urges members of the Friday night's game, if it turns year's squad include Don Heath- NMHSAA to give the problem of out to be the rough-and-tumble ex- Beadle on the next play. school football league formations pected by fans on both sides of a thorough study "to set up an or- the mountains, may turn into a reganization that works for all of serve contest. Neither team has possible.

26, then completed a pass to Bill Brown on the 21. From there Bobby Loyd, grabbing a pitch-out 4 from Barker, raced across the 87 double stripe. The conversion at-First downs Yards gained rushing tempt by Larry Beadle was no Yards lost rushing

Lovato. St. Mary's took possession 2/20 after a poor Artesia kick on the Artesia 21, where Franchini threw 5/76 his pass. Jake Martinez roared to the eight, where Yannoni heaved 1 a pass to Martinez in the end zone on the next play. Lovato's kick Every Bulldog on the squad got conversion was no good.

Artesia scored four times in the to play Friday night as Artesia second period on a variety sauntered to a 39-13 victory over plays, including:

St. Mary's of Albuquerque in the 1.-A Barker pass to Bobby Dogs last home game of the Loyd from the 20 with two minutes of the period gone. Artesia It was also Artesia's last easy had started on the Cougar 33, game of the season, for next Fri- where Beadle bucked to the 30, day the gridders will journey over Whitefield to the 24, and Beadle the mountains to meet Las Cruces to the 20. Beadle pass-converted in Artesia's final contest of the with a heave to Whitefield. season-and one that may put Ar-

2.-With light Freddy Sanders as interference, Yumpy Barker took a St. Mary's fourthdown punt on his own 27, dodged, cut, and reversed his field, finding blockers all over all the way to the end zone. Roy Johnson, back in the game for the first time since Alamogordo, converted.

3.-Starting on the Bulldog 45 an aerial and ground offensive climaxed by an outraced punt, gave Artesia its third TD in the quarter with only a half a minute 22, where Jake Martinez picked it left. Beadle began the drive by advancing to the 48, where Barker completed a pass to Bill Brown, carrying to the 44. Barker went Beadle to the 35, and then Bobby the 18, where Artesia was penal-Artesia was penalized 15 yards for jzed for clipping. After an incom- the job," the manager declared. The seven Las Cruces TD's illegal use of the hands. Barker plete pass to Whitefield on the by as many different faked, ran around left end of the third down, Brown kicked and Whitefield picked up the fumbled ball to race to the 14. From there Beadle raced over. Johnson failed on the conversion

> 4.-Seconds later Don Golden intercepted a Yannoni forward the 1952 Rockets, including pitchpass, crossed the double stripe ers Bob Weaver and Andy Alonso, from the 36. Beadle in attempting Artesia's Bulldogs are in good to run the point failed.

St. Mary's scored its other TD critical game against Las Cruces, in the third period against Ar Coach Cal Hall reported following tesia's reserves on a punt blocked gained only one yard on the first Mexico High School Athletic asso- Only one Bulldog-Louis Cam- play before being stopped by Sampanella-was injured during the my Golden, but Martinez swept "By the same token," Montgom- game. Campanella sustained a se- around left end to score with only

Roy Johnson, who appeared one minutes of the final period

tion against Las Cruces Friday TD had begun in the third period "It is possible that we should night. Johnson two weeks ago had after St. Mary's scored. Yannoni's leges. He was an all-conference se- all study this question with the the cast removed from his foot, kick-off was fumbled and picked lection at Central Missouri, lead- object of trying to give all size of broken in the Alamogordo game up by Ronald Nelson, who circled to the 11. Riddle and Ray Gressett Liberal use of substitutes in were stalled, and the 'Dogs penal-"We all realize that since there Friday night's game gave Artesia ized 15 yards. Starting from the are only 66 schools playing 11-man starters plenty of chance to rest one-yard line, Riddle shoved to starred for Tulane university, football in New Mexico, we can't and to escape injuries which the 15 and Loyd to the 30, where have too many divisions. For your might prove critical in the Las Barker loosed a long pass to Gressett down to the 15, picking up 55

The next two plays were stallseason have nearly all healed, ed, but Barker cut around left and dashed to the four where he launched a scoring pass to Beadle's pass conversion to Lovd was good

Coach Cal Hall made liberal use the school's benefits as much as extensive reserves who have pick- of reserves to give Artesia fans a ed up any experience this season, preview of next year's material

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utes later with a TD, keyed by a nine-yard pass from Franchini to Stasey Promises Best Club Ever, Inks Rocket Contract

Signing a contract to take over operation of the Roswell Smith Returns Rockets for the next three years, Pat Stasey has told ball club stockholders "I'll To Coaching as put the best team I have ever had in the league" out for Cage Work Opens Roswell next year.

"I think I can do it," Stasey added.

The former Big Spring manager has signed a contract effective Jan. 1 which gives him full control of the Rocketsits finances as well as diamond fortunes.

First step in his campaign to build the Rockets (and probably hometown support) will be spring training right in Roswell next spring, Stasey told Roswell ball club stockholders.

Stasey took an opportunity during a question and answer period before inking the contract to answer a question bothering not only Roswell fans but those in many another Longhorn loop town as well.

"How about Cuban ballplayers,

meone asked. "I'll have at least six or seven maybe more," Stasey answered, but added that he is making ef-Loyd in a driving, twisting run to forts to secure top-grade Anglo players. "The best ballplayers get

Stasey, oldest manager in the Longhorn loop, has won three loop pennants in the six years of Longhorn existence, and has finished second twice, third once. Stasey told Roswell stockhold-

ers he's anxious to retain some of as well as outfielder-catcher Wayne Crawford. In addition he'll bring some of his "better players" from Big

Spring, including Ricky Gonzales, Witty Quintana, Ossie Alvarez, and possibly Juan Vis-Known to excell as a businessman in baseball, in addition to being an excellent player, Stasey told the Roswell meeting last

week he is moving to that city (around the first of the year) be think I can make some money to Stasey, under terms of his contract with the Roswell ball club-

but Stasey must also absorb the losses-if there are any. Most Artesia fans are betting there won't be.

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display generally looked good, although inexperienced

squad. John Daugherty will be coach of "B" team cagers, while Walter Bynum will handle the mentor assignment for the "C"

high school cagers. As reported last wek in the Advocate, "just shooting" practice has already opened at the high school. State rules do not permit full basketball practice until school's last football game is played. Coach Smith said Monday his schedule has been completed and will be released in the near fu-

Longhorn Loop **Games Shorter** Than Majors

Average game in the Longhorn league in 1952 lasted 2 hours 9 inutes while the average major league-game went 2 hours 25 minutes, according to Collier Parris, Reese Smith will return to ac- league statistician.

tive coaching duties with opening Artesia's Drillers were one of officially on Nov. 24, Travis Sto- two teams in the loop hitting the of high school basketball practice average time on the button, for vall, high school principal, has an- the Drillers play in 61 games for a total of 7,877 minutes or an Coach Smith has been forced to average of 2 hours 9 minutes. take a minor role in coaching thus Odessa was the other, playing 66 far this year because of a back in- games with a total time of 8,510 jury sustained during reserve mili- minutes.

Vernon, which wound up in the tary training this summer at Fort cellar in the league in 1952 before Cal Hall will assist Smith as its purchase by Carlsbad, seem-

33 games less than two hours -probably because Vernon ters didn't take long to stand swing, and sit down.

Artesia played 24 games than two nours long, Big Sr and Midland 29, Odessa 25

well 11, San Angelo 31, Sweetwater 8. Other clubs, the total mi

they played, total games, and a age time, are as follows: Big Spring 7,444, 61, 2:02; 1 land 8,168, 22, 2:04; Roswell 8, 6, 2:20; San Angelo 7,986, 63, Sweetwater, 8,493, 60, 2:22;

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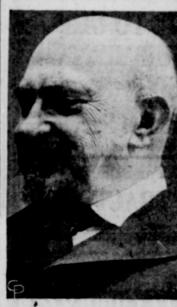
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BODIES OF LEGIESS war veteran Robert Nugent, 43, Ramapo, N. Y., town clerk, and Charles Simpson, 38, Saddle River, N. J., banker, and carcass of a deer lie in the Ramapo mountains near Tuxedo Park, N. Y., believed victims of a poacher. Examining the bodies are State Police Lt. Lawrence Maxwell and Orange county officials. Nugent's jeep is at right. The victims are believed to have come upon a deer poacher whom Nugent possibly recognized, since he issues hunting licenses, and been shotgunned to death. (International Soundphoto)

Portsmouth, N. H. (AFPS) Streeter S. Smith celebrated his 99th birthday by wearing the same hat he wore when he was married

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ISRAEL is mourning death of Chaim Weizmann, the nation's "father" and first president, who died at 77 at his home in Rehovot. Dr. Weizmann, a renowned chemist as well as a statesman, succumbed to a heart attack after a prolonged (International)

James W. Isaacs

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announced. He was 76.

six to a second marriage.

Geneva McAfee, Artesia.

He was a member of the Free

Will Baptist church and the Ma-

sonic order. Daughters surviving

him are Mrs. Alva Farmer, Strat-

turd, Okla.; Mrs. Jewel Jones and

Mrs. Sybl Jones, Ada; and Mrs.

Sons surviving are William and

Sydney Isaacs of Ada: Jessie Isaacs,

Carlsbad; Sterling Isaacs of Vin-

cent, Texas and Walt Isaacs, Loco

A brother, Royal Isaacs of Allen,

Okla., also survives. Sisters include

Mrs. Allie Woods ,Lindsay, Okla.;

Mrs. Edna Barrett, Tulsa, and Mrs.

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Plays By Classes Mark Cottonwood To Be Held in Held in Oklahoma School Program

Funeral services for James War-A series of plays given by each ren Isaacs, who died Nov. 13 in his grade in the school highlighted on's home in Carlsbad, will be Cottonwood's open house held held in Ada, Okla., friends have Thursday evening in the school.

Miss Alice Norris presented her Mr. Isaacs came to Artesia in first grade class in a pantomime 1942 from Ada and had lived in Carlsbad for the last 21/2 months He was born the son of Mr. and a skit on "Peter Rabbit."

Mrs. John Wesley Isaacs in Oklahoma Nov. 3, 1874. Six children Third graders under direction of Miss June Hatchet presented were born to his first marriage, and Cinderella," and Mrs. W. A. His widow, Mary Dunnaway, sur-Brown's fourth grade put on a comvives him, as do nine of 12 chiledy depicting the life of mountain

> John Bannister's fifth and sixth grade class did a play written by the class, based on the story of King Midas. Seventh and eighth graders presented the funeral scene from "Tom Sawyer" under direction of L. E. Hodges, the

school's principal. the school building was opened to dren

Kirkwood Funeral Arkansas City

Funeral services for W. H. Kirk wood who died in Artesia General? hospital Nov. 16 following a brief illness, will be held in Danville Ark.

Mr. Kirkwood, who had been of "Snow White and the Seven employed at Evans Hardware, came Dwarfs." Mrs. Ailene Maden and to Artesia in June of 1947 from her second grade class presented Bellville, Ark. He was born in Yell' County, Ark., on Jan. 18, 1891, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirkwood, Hive

His mother survives him. Also surviving are his widow, themak former Sybil Hale, whom he mar-ffa2 ried in Arkansas in 1927; a daughter, Mrs. Anida Woods, Los Angeles; a son Jimmy Kirkwood of Artesia; three sisters, Miss Tillie 2003 Kirkwood and Mrs. Grace Cates word Danville, Ark. and Mrs. Jack Beck. Mendoza, Calif. and two grandchildren.

the public and each teacher showed Following the program of plays, parents work done by their chil-

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Only One of Eight Completions Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23 Is Producer

Eight wells were completed in North Eddy county oilfields this week, but only one is a producer. Only one new location was spotted during the week.

New location is the Allan Hargrave No. 1 Hargrave in NE NE Geo. D. Riggs No. 4 Welch. NW

Producer is the Southern Production Co. No. 37 Turner "B" in SW SW 17-17-31, making 15 barrels per day after shot, from 1,969

Harvey E. Yates No. 7 Yates in NW SE 6-20-27, drilled to 775 feet. Plugged and abandoned are Mar-SW 29-20-29, 937 feet; C. D. Donahe No. 1 Craft in SW SW 8-24-28. 2,601 feet; Jenkins and McQueen lo. 1 Yarbro in NW NE 25-22-26, 2,255 feet; Hanson Oil Co. No. 1 Todhunter in NE SE 21-23-26, 2, 194 feet; Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Devito in NE SW 21-23-26, 1,940 et; and El Capitan Oil Co. No. 1 arborough in SW SE 6-24-29, 829 feet.

Deep test drilling reports show ulf Oil Corp. No. 1 General Ameran at 11,271 feet; Richard and ass No. 1 Cobb at 10,111 feet, eparing to core; Richardson and No. 1 Harrison 8,060 feet; anolind Oil and Gas Co., No. 1 dson and Bass No. 1 Fidel at 409 teet.

Drilling report is as follows: L. East et al, State 2, NW SE

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Total depth 1555. Shut down for orders. tanley L. Jones, No. 7 State, NW SE 7-19-29 Total depth 2832. Shut down for

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 General

205 North Main

American, 24-17-29. Total depth 11,271. On drill stem

Total depth 10,111. Preparing to core.

Bob Johnson No. 1 Swearingen "B" 14-18-31.

Total depth 3437. Testing. Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW

Total depth 700. Waiting on ro

NW 4-21-27. Total depth 886, shut down for Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison

NW NW 12-25-30. Drilling 8060. Temporarily abandoned is the Jack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd, NE SW 10 17-28

Total depth 751. Shut down for orders. th Yates III No. 4 Stebbins in SE | R. S. Magruder No. 1 State, SE SE

15-21-27 Total depth 562. Shut down for

R. J. Johnston No. 1 Anderson, SW NW 26-17-27. Total depth 450. Waiting on

cable tools. Thomas M. Mayfield No. 1 State, SE SW 32-20-28. Total depth 403. Fishing.

Mildred C. Hudson No. 2 Vandagriff, SE NE 7-18-27. Total depth 1751. Preparing to treat.

Malco-Resler-Yates No. 5 "B". NE SE 11-18-28. Total depth 2460. Waiting on ce

akewood at 5,515 feet; and Rich- Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Whelan-St., S ENE 16-19-30. OWDD.

Total depth 2542. Shut down for orders. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Lakewood, NE SE 34-19-25. Drilling 5515.

M. Rector, III, No. 1. Barnette NW NE 8-21-27 Total depth 537. Testing. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Fidel, SW SW 27-21-29.

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Thomas M. Mayfield No. 2 State NW SW 32-20-28. Total depth 452. Shut down for orders.

Nix & Curtis No. 4 Delhi-State NE SW 30-17-28. Total depth 511. Shut down for orders.

Kersey & Company No. 18 State SE SE 32-17-29. Drilling 405.

A. J. Crawford No. 2 Crawford NE cipal NW 23-24-26.

orders. David C. Saikin No. 1 Magruder. SW NE 28-23-26. Total depth 1910. Testing.

Lubbock Machine Co., No. 1 Southern Pet. Expl., N WSE 15-24-27. Total depth 50. Lubbock Machine No. 1 Matlock, Youngest— SE SE 17-24-27.

Drilling 60. outhern Production Co., No. 25 Turner 'A", NW NE 19-17-31. Drilling 1780

Southern Production Co. No. 38 Turner "B", NE NW 20-17-31. Drilling 1350. Southern Production Co. No. 39

Turner "B", SW NE 20-17-31. Total depth 535. Waiting on ce-Jenkins & McQueen No. 1 State. SW SE 19-20-27.

Drilling 160. NEW LOCATIONS-

Allan Hargrave No. 1 Hargrave, NE NE 23-24-26. Location

COMPLETIONS-

Martin Yates, III, No. 4 Stebbins, SE SW 29-20-29 Total depth 937.

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Plugged and abandoned. El Capitan Oil Co. No. 1 Yarborough, SW SE 6-24-29. Total depth 2829.

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College Night—

(Continued from Page One) musical selections, and Professor Introduction-

by Travis Stovall, high school prin- to develop.

NW 23-24-26.
Total depth 1843. Shut down for for this opening program, Waltrip Deadly Weapon pointed out, and at its conclusion, students and their parents will be informed of rooms where various stopped at his house. college representatives will be sta-

(Continued from Page One) river, Friday.

mentos. Saturday. William Bennett - Four-point,

Ralph Parks - Eight-point, 125 brass knuckles on him.

ounds, Dark canyon. Harvey Jones Prude ranch, Sunday.

Girl Scouts—

(Continued from Page One) etc. There is also a Leaders' Club to use with the girls. Scouts' Purpose-

hood. It is organized on these the second month of school this fundamentals: An ethical code year than for the corresponding which is based on honor, friend- month in 1951. ship, and kindness; work carried on in small groups covering 11 Housewife Hints program fields; carried out under trained leadership 11. Artesia can On Home Safety rightfully be proud of the spirit and accomplishment of its Girl O'Donnell will deliver his address. Scout organization. It has the ability and stability that many larger Counsellors will be introduced towns have taken years and years

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Still a third complaint against, 90 pounds, Mule canyon in Sacra- the pair was filed by another victim, who said they did not use

Police identified the two suspects who have pleaded not guilty to the first two charges, as Herbert A. Halterman and John T Sachaczenski.

Inequality of—

(Continued from Page One) where leaders can get help and ex- new equipment. Some of the old change ideas, and learn new skills equipment we must use tirely satisfactory.

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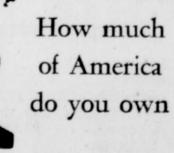


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for reaching high shelves, ceilings, high curtain rods and the like. Be sure a stepladder is used and not the edge of a chair, box or table until the 17th century.

sure the stepladder itself is safe. Besides getting the home clean, you may at this time be getting into good repair for the coming winter season. This includes checking electrical equipment and its wiring, furnaces, stoves, heaters and other mechanical appliances. Make a light inspection of your home. More light in the halls or on

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9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey Time
10:15 Capitol Commentary
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10:30 Three for Me
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3:00 Air Mail Special
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4:00 Requestfully Yours
5:00 Green Hornet
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6:00 Gabriel Heatter
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More Effective Conservation Course In Schools Needed, Official Declares

By OLIVER STOCK Chairman, Education Committee New Mexico Association of Soil Conservation Districts

Farmers and ranchers who are state. serving as supervisors of soil conservation districts in New Mexico have found that conservation is being taught in many schools, but that a much more effective job of conservation education is needed. The future of our soil productivity lies in the hands of the generation now in school. If these children leave school well informed and with the correct attitude and necessary determination to see that our soil is saved, the present serious rate of soil erosion can be reduced to a trickle.

It is true that progress is being made in this field. Curriculum revision are beginning to include more attention to soil and water conservation concepts. Some textbooks are providing chapters on the subject. Educactional associations are devoting their yearbooks

But this alone does not result in the kind of informed, inspired teaching which is needed. **Becomes Crusaders**

We have come to believe that special training for school teachers in the subject matter of soil and water conservation is the answer. Almost invariably, teachers who receive such instruction become crusaders for conservation.

Once they learn the facts about our soil losses and water wastage, they become inspired to awaken our children to the danger and to the urgent need for getting the soil conservation job done as soon as

Conservation workshops for school teachers in summer schools at New Mexico Western college, New Mexico Highlands university, the College of St. Joseph, and Eastern New Mexico university have already provided this kind of training for several hundred teachers over the past several years. Practically without exception, the teachers who completed these workshops have gone forth and done an inspired job of conservation teach-

It is the opinion of those of us who are donating our services to

the soil conservation movement in New Mexico that these conservation workshops should be expanded and offered also by the other colleges and universities in the

We feel, too, that provision should be made for reaching still more teachers by asking colleges to send professors out to the local communities to give extension courses in conservation education with residence credit. With a visit week for several months, the subject matter can be studied very carefully. The teachers could then prepare teaching units in soil conservation for their own grades and the best of these could then be reprinted for use by other teachers. Credits earned by the teachers could be applied toward renewal of teaching certificates or toward

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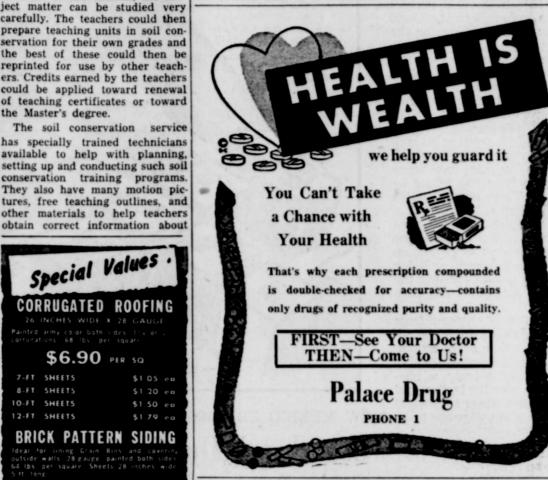
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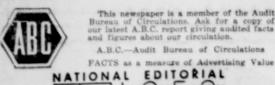
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That Korean Situation

THERE HAS BEEN something wrong with that Korean situation from the very first.

There is something wrong with the Korean situation today.

Most Americans know that. And they indicated their dissatisfaction

with the Korean war in the general election when they gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower such an overwhelming majority.

It is hoped, of course, that General Eisenhower does make that trip to Korea; he does determine what is wrong; and he returns to tell the American people.

Certainly those boys who are fighting and dying in Korea have a perfect right to know why. And certainly their parents have reason to ask why their sons have died on the Korean battlefield. Today our losses in this situation have passed the 120,000 casualty mark but we are still asking why.

And if there wasn't something wrong in Korea we wouldn't have the boys, who have served there, being required to sign certain forms before they are released. One of these forms, we understand, prohibits the individual being discharged from disclosing any military failures in Korea or military operation. The second form then is to the effect that the individual hasn't signed any forms.

Certainly it is understandable why certain military operations might not be disclosed but we believe that the individual has a perfect right to condemn the failures, the blunders and the "busts" and we have had them in Korea.

Maybe that is the reason they want these forms signed.

However, we were told a long time ago by a well-informed attorney that as citizens we do not sign away the rights guaranteed to us in the constitution.

And certainly that constitution guarantees to us freedom of speech. But here we find those who have been out fighting and offering their very lives for the rights granted us in the constitution being denied these rights by the military.

It is no wonder mothers and fathers are asking why and that the American people want to know just why certain things have been done or aren't done in Korea.

We believe, however, that too many American rights have been and are being denied and we believe the military is one of the worst offenders in denying these American rights.

We have had instance after instance where military officers have refused to disclose certain information on the grounds that it involves security but there was no security connected with the affair.

We believe when the military authorities presume to prohibit the military personnel discharged after service in Korea from discussing military failures and to sign a second form declaring they have not signed any such form, then they have exceeded their authority and we as citizens have a perfect right to wonder why.

Yes, we have been convinced for a long time there is something wrong in Korea—we

still believe there is and we think it is about time the American people be told the truth instead of all the misrepresentations which have been given to them for more than two

College Night

TO FAMILIARIZE juniors and seniors in high school and their parents with colleges in New Mexico, Artesia Senior high school will hold its first annual College Night program tomorrow night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

The session is not designed to have students and their parents sign-up with the college representatives to go to school, but is intended to provide information which may be of assistance to the student and parents on whether or not to go to college at all, and possibly, which college will be best for the

Senior high officials have been pleasantsurprise with the interest shown in the program by the colleges, several of which are sending their presidents or other high officials here for the program.

All New Mexico's colleges will be represented at tomorrow night's meeting, as well as several from Texas. A student and his parents may go into private conference with the representative from any school he may favor, or may pick any representative to discuss a college education in general.

In addition to outlining academic programs, the college representatives will also be able to give those interested details on other phases of campus life, such as living arangements and work possibilities for the student who must earn part of his way dur-

An increasing number of students from Artesia are attending colleges every yearand staying there, rather than dropping out.

Artesia seems to be becoming steadily more college-conscious, with truly a phenomenal interest arising over the last several years. Tomorrow night's College Night will exceptionally worthwhile.

Why Isn't It Halted?

OR YEARS we in New Mexico have continued to hear that the election has been

For almost eight years now we have heard the story that the vote count is always held up in certain northern counties to see how many votes are needed and then they are provided.

We are not in a position to prove that any election has been stolen and neither can we prove that tabulation of votes are held up in order to determine how many votes are

But through the years these reports have continued to be made every time an election is held. Frequently certain facts and data is cited as proof of what has happened.

But whether the reports are true or aren't true it is time that the reports and rumors or the practices are halted. It is certainly not to the credit of the state to have it charged after every election that someone

It isn't good for the candidates who are elected or for the party which has been successful in winning the election.

It is about time that plans be made for a complete and thorough investigation to be conducted and for a program to be worked out so an election can and will be held when no one can say the election was stolen.

Those, if there are those who violate the law, should be arrested and they should be given the maximum penalty. Every candidate has a perfect right to expect that when an election is held there is an honest vote and an honest count.

Every citizen in the state interested in honest and good government has a right to expect an honest election to be held. It should be something the citizens of the state

There must be some reason for the rumors and reports to be circulated that someone tried to steal the election or these rumors would not make the rounds.

We believe it is time for the cause of such rumors to be eliminated in the state and for the voters and the citizens of this state to know there is always an honest election and there is an honest count of the votes which are cast.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Threat to Pumpkin Pie for Holidays Put-Off By Concerted Efforts of Bakers, Authorities

A THREAT TO THE AMER. ican tradition of pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving has been stemmed off by the state board of health and bakers, the Albuquerque Journal reports.

The board's troubles began when bakers discovered state legislation approved in 1951 and taken from federal regulations provide that pumpkin pies should be treated the same as cream

This means they should be kept in a refrigerator at 40 degrees all the time-otherwise there is the threat they (the cream pies) might become a

source of food poisoning. This would be simple with pumpkin pies, but-

1.- During rush Thanksgiving and Christmas grocery seasons stores just don't have the refrigerator space for all the pies. 2.—Pumpkin pies can't be re-igerated—it gives them a een tint, making the customer

nk they are spoiled.

bakers decided that 'extreme sanitation measurers in the bakery plus wrapping the pies in cellophane or placing them in cardboard boxes, sealed until ready for the table, may be the solution.

It looks like there'll be lots of pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving

OFFICIAL COUNT OF NOV. 4 votes has taken a majority away from New Mexico Republicans and given the Democrats a one-seat edge in the legislature? Republicans were winners, unofficially, in a district involving

doval counties, and in the San Miguel-Guadalupe race. But, many races are still close as the state canvassing boards work over results, and the Democratic lead of 28 seats of 55 in the House to 27 for the GOP may still be reversed.

portions of Rio Arriba and San-

Mexico have declined 5.2 per cent in 1952 inspite of a 10 per cent increase in number of miles travelled on the state's roads.

In making this report, Charles Dunwiddle, director of the governor's traffic coordinating committee, cited 328 traffic fatalities from Jan. 1 to Nov. 12, compared to 345 for the same 1951 period. About 40 per cent of the traffic fatalities were to out-of-state drivers, Dunwiddle reported.

NEW MEXICO SHOULD hold a lottery on the 250,000 acres of state land to be leased in Chaves and Lincoln counties. the Albuquerque Journal argues.

Although prospect of finding oil on these lands is doubtful, those who want to gamble on it should have a better chance of getting in on the deal than by outright bid, says the Journal.

At last report by the wire services, Land Commissioner Guy Shepard still hasn't decided



ROAD BACK?

stimulate that interest, and will prove to be NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Grantham Is Due Peoples' Thanks for Ideas Given During Campaign on Meeting Problems

GRANTHAM DUE THANKS The 1953 legislature will have many important problems with which to wrestle, considering the state's normal business plus more than 200 recommendations of the Little Hoover Commission. But there is one important item of business that will apply principally to Santa Fe that will

come before it, and should be

passed promptly Santa Fe, through its new police ordinance, has gone far along the road of taking the police department out of poltics. but this rosy picture could be changed overnight by a whim of the majority of the Council. We don't anticipate this happening under the present Council, but subsequent City Fathers could toss the gains out of the window without a second thought. What is needed, of course, is a true

merit system that must be authorized by the Legislature. By the time such a measure could be passed by the Legislature, the new city police ordinance should be in full operation, with all competent men retained on the force and any new competent men needed already recruited. Thus, there could be no complaint about "freezing"

incompetents on the force. A true merit system would give sadly-needed job protection to our police, and would encourage the trend-already startedtowards attracting career policemen who would protect our city better and give a better return on each police dollar spent.

Major improvements to the police force have been stalemated-temporarily, we hopeby the failure of the council's police committee to agree on a new police chief who will set up a training school before qualification tests, and higher pay, can be given. Now that the controversial questions of the election are out of the way, there is no conceivable reason why the committee cannot get together to recommend to the mayor a police chief of top qualifications, with no interest in politics, who will carry out the letter and the spirit of the new ordinance. -Santa Fe New Mexican. MECHEM FOR SENATOR?

Big, affable Ed Mechem remains the strong man in the Republican Party today after New Mexico voters - Democartic as well as Republican-upheld the tradition of giving an incumbent a second term in office.

He is strong because the voters have helped him prove that his election over John E. Miles two years ago was not the whole fluke which the Democrats had claimed. He is strong because in the final analysis it was his team -Fred Moxey and Harry Robins -which finally took over and re-

mained in charge through the Mechem victory. And he is strong because he was the only Republican to win a state race--with even Gen. Patrick J. Hurley bowing to incumbent Sen. Dennis Much of his strength lies in

his personal popularity.

Just how far he wants to utilize that popularity remains to be seen. But already observers are wondering if he would not be natural GOP choice two years from now in its efforts to

gain the J. S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Clinton Anderson.-Albuquerque Journal.

STATE ELECTION The election results in the

state followed the pattern of 1948. Governor Mechem was the only state candidate who broke down the normal Democratic vote to win re-election. The Eisenhower and Mechem

translated into votes by the Repopularity obviously was not publican campaign management in the state and congressional offices at stake.

It is apparent that Democrats who revolted against their party's nominee for governor in 1950 were still dissatisfied with the 1952 nominee or satisfied with the Mechem record. They were not won back to the sold. This is obvious by the defection in the couraging.—Current-Argus.

normal strong Democratic counties on the East Side, and in Bernalillo county, which virtually repeated in 1948 pattern in voting.-Albuquerque Journal.

VOTING RECORD

More than 75 per cent of the registered voters in Carlsbad went to the polls on Election Day. For the county as a whole, 72.5 per cent of the registered persons voted.

This compares with a state wide voting percentage of 65.6. In years past Eddy county has ranked near the bottom of the list in voting participation. Two years ago, for instance, only slightly more than 50 per cent of the registered voters here went to the polls.

Such an increase is most en-

THOUGHTS IN PRINT-

Auto Makers Establish Program For Improvement of U.S. Roads In recent years there has been that the United States has been

lot of talk about the national traffic plague, reports "Automobile Facts," published by Automobile Manufacturers association, in its October edition.

The pamphlet continues: It is a disease that exists despite the fact that the United States has the most extensive and advanced network of streets and highways in the world.

Average citizens talk about it week-day mornings as they inch along congested city streets and are late to work. They talk about it again on the way home at night, and perhaps while driving to a football game on Saturday or to the lake on Sunday. With truckers, bus drivers and

taxi drivers it is a well-worn Newspapers and magazines dis-

cuse what happens when too many vehicles try to move at the same time along the same narrow pavement. Public officials, highway users

groups, civic clubs, legislators and business firms likewise are concerned. But unlike that other popular

subject of conversation, weather, something can be done about traffic. Representatives of 40 organiza-

tions interested in better roads met last February at the invitation of the National Highway Users Conference to see what could be done. 'PAR," meaning "Project-Adequate Roads," re-

The broad purposes of the PAR program, as outlined by its founders, are to stimulate public awareness of highway needs and to unify the efforts of all groups working for good roads. Needed street and highway

improvements cannot be realized overnight. Of necessity, therefore, the PAR program is a long range one. But in only a few months of existence, it has made notable progress. Public awareness of highway needs has grown. The traffic problem is receiving more and more attention in the nation's press. Local PAR committees have been or are being organized in 15 states.

The plain fact behind PAR is

and still is outgrowing its road and street system. Our total facilities for handling motor vehicle traffic simply do not measure up to our transportation requirements.

Since 1940, the number of motor vehicles in the U.S. has increased about 60 per cent, or from some 32 million to more than 52 million.

Meanwhile, total street and road mileage has grown but a small fraction of a per cent, there has been only a 25 per cent increase in surfaced rural road mileage, and annual highway expenditures actually are below the pre-war rate, after adjusting for today's higher costs. Such comparisons, however,

only partially measure the lag in highway progress. Mileage figures, for instance, do not reveal inadequacies of design, construction, safety or capacity. They do not pinpoint bottlenecks created specific deficiencies in congested areas. These deficiencies are costing

the nation heavily in terms of wasted fuel, needless traffic accidents, lost time, and less efficient transportation services generally. They are robbing the of vital productive

While modern highways and urban expressways are expensive, it is costing more to be without them. PAR has listed the following

as necessary elements in a sound national highway policy: 1.-Proper classification roads into systems. 2.—Allocation of funds

adequate highway systems. 3.—Dedication of highway use taxes to highway purposes. 4.-Fair distribution of highway costs.

5.—Improved highway admin istration.

The program also urges that highway improvement be achieved "according to comprehensive scientific studies of needs." This would call for proper fiscal studies and the use of a "sufficient rating" system for as-sessing the relative importance of various road needs.

COFFEE TALK-

Christmas Letters to Santa Claus Already Begin Coming Through M

CHRISTMAS LETTERS from Artesia small-fry to Santa Claus have already started coming to the Artesia Advocate, and we'll begin printing them before the end of the month. The letters seem to have come spontaneously, for we have not promoted the idea at all this early. More and more are expected, of course, as we get closer to The Day.

BUS LINE OPERATED BY A corporation headed by Clyde Gilman to the potash mines is now serving over 45 passengers over the 24-hours shift used by the mines, he tells. Use of the bus has been steadily increasing since it was inaugurated to give Artesia a chance toward securing some of the new people attracted to the region by Southwest Potash Co.'s new mine.

NEWSPRINT SALESMAN calling at the Artesia Advocate Saturday reports his company has available a 16-mm sound film in color for loan through newspapers to any interested school or civic organization or any other group which would like to view it. The film tells in detail the conversion of timber to the pulp paper on which this is

WE HAVE BEEN INFORM. ed that some Las Cruces people in the know are betting it's time for Artesia to clip those Bulldogs on the other side of the mountain this year! With Artesia in good physical condtion, only the attitude and spirit of the players places a question mark over the outcome of this Friday's game, and as far as we can see, there is little to worry about on the morale score.

ARTESIA LITTLE THEATER is enthusiastic about the "theater the round" experiment scheduled for this Thursday night at 7:30 in the audio visual room of the high school. Instead of sitting facing the play, the audience sits around the stage, where the production can be viewed from all sides. This poses a challenge to stagers of the play, but is noval and interesting. Thursday"s experiment will be with a short skit, but should prove highly entertaining. Little Theater people welcome anyone to at-

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COMMUNITY CHEST PEO-

Ten, Twenty Years Ago In Art

(From The Advocate files for Nov. 17, 1932)

Local football fans saw a scoreless Armistice football struggle between Artesia and Carlsbad at Brainard park Friday.

Fred Henderson and Herman Green returned the first of the week from a hunting trip, bringing in two bucks. Plans have been made to com-

plete the Red Cross annual roll call within the next week. Mrs. Myron Bunting, chairman of the roll call, said this morning. Little Phyliss Bartlett was hos-

tess to a line party Monday evening celebrating her 10th birthday anniversary. Forty-five guests were present and they were served with popcorn during the show. Mrs. Bert Muncy gave a three-

day anniversary. The Christian Guild met with Mrs. John Lanning Thursday eve-

course dinner in honor of her

daughter, Elizabeth's 16th birth-

The Idlewhiles Bridge club met with Mrs. Fred Brainard on Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served to Mmes. M. G. Schulze, Carl Bildstone, Hollis Watson, and Elza Swift.

About 100 members Methodist church hon Rev. and Mrs. C. reception at the churc day evening. The post office

(From The Advocate

for Nov. 19, 1942)

now is starting the most task in its history the of a deluge of Christm cards and letters, while ing the regular flow of pieces of mail da from the armed forces the world.

Mrs. Frank Smith, N department membersh man of the America Auxiliary, this week an amendment to the charter recently passe gress renders eligible ship in the Auxiliary ers, wives, sisters, and of men and women died in line of duty in W

Mrs. Robert Setterlund ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam who before her marri Miss Annadele Williams Friday for Miami Bea where she will spend with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Los Angeles, Calif., are ents of a third son, Ka on Friday, Nov. 13. Mr is the former Elnora Ga

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

WHEN "POP'S" wife presented him with his eleven spring in the space of thirteen years, the office force in to present him with a well-earned gift-a silver tr

what they told him was his coat of arms emblazoned thereon. "What's the idea of putting that funny lookin' duck on me coat of arms?" he protested. "That's no duck," explained the boss. "That's a stork with his legs worn off."

Carl Loeb, Jr., Butte, Mont., copper king, felt a bit under the

weather one winter, the temperature was around 30 degreesbelow-zero) and consulted a local medico. That worthy pre-

a day and three big glasses of whiskey. Come April, Cari to his beautiful bride, Lucille: "I forgot about the pills i but I'm seven months ahead on the whiskey. Copyright, 1952, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Sy



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volunteer this outfit ! eople; now from peo aking the d Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox making it s to attract Roswell last Wednesday. next year. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. RTHUR SO Reeves, other guests were community and Mrs. Lee Reeves, Mr. and Howard Hendricks and Larry election No

Mrs. Bob Wood were Artesia with their Wednesday night, going on to had on Thursday.

he town board held their reguting in the telephone office ursday night. Only four were present. The loan ope Water Cooperative s coming also nicely, ooks like Hope might have e one of these days.

and Mrs. Alfred Cox of week visiting and hunton the Lincoln Cox ranch west Hope. Both were lucky hunters. taking home a big buck. Tuesnight, Mr. and Mrs. Cox were for supper in their home in Hope for their guests, Aland Fannie Mae. Others pressere Mr. and Mrs. Jake (bx. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones. Alfred Cox' spent Tuesday with the Jake Cox'. Mrs. Lin-Cox and the children spent

and Mrs. John Hardin spent weekend visiting in the home In Hardin's parents, Mr. and W. E. Rood.

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orge O. Teel.

of last week with her sister. was working in Alamogordo. Bart also went hunting. Mrs. Elk.

minting while there. mons are now employed on the

Marie Cox and Alta Ruth sia on Thursday afternoon me shopping. They returnme with Mrs. Chester Teague she came home after work. a Billie Ballard and Mrs.

mother, Mrs. Cath ms, leaving for El Paso sday. Mr. and Mrs. Tice leave from El Paso for

MRS. E. L. COX. Correspondent Ws Mark Fisher spent several points in Tennessee to visit with tin, Marie Teel, Marilon Noble ast week in Albuquerque, Mr. Tice's relatives.

HOPE

her daughter, Lenore and Mrs. Ida Prude attended the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Har- grand chapter session of Order of the Eastern Star held in Albuquer-George O. Teel and que from Thursday, Nov. John Bush, and F. M. Mar. through Saturday, Nov. 8. Mrs. Prude represented Penasco Valley ness and pleasure visit- chapter No. 32. Mrs. Tom Harrison kept the Llano Courts for Mrs. Prude while she was gone.

Mrs. Levis Blakeney left Wednesday for Hobbs to visit her son, Red Blakeney.

Mr. Will Keller motored to State Farm Bureau convention to Carlsbad Thursday afternoon to be held in Roswell Dec. 1 and 2. with his son, Aubry, here visiting The state treasurer, Russell Rogin Artesia in Artesia from California, a daughter Anna ers, had given the Hope Farm Francis Osborne and daughter, Bureau \$25. Three dozen cups

school house for use by Farm Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble and Bureau and any other organization Mrs. Ethel Altman left Thursday needing them. Other supplies are morning for Phoenix to attend the funeral of their brother, Ernest L. Edwards, who passed away at his day night in December Barley Edwards, who passed away at his day night in December. Barley ESTATE OF SAID CARL RAY 1952. home in Phoenix after several also reported that County Agent CUNNINGHAM, DECEASED. days illness. Mr. Edwards was an Dallas Rierson will be transferred GREETING: old bachelor. Eula Marie Cox kept to State College in Las Cruces. od. Texas, spent several the telephone office in Mrs. Trimble's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel of Junction, Texas, were visiting in Hope last week.

Mrs. Nelson Jones and mother, Mrs. Jake Cox were business visitors in Artesia Thursday.

Word was received here Wednesday night that Mr. and Mrs. James Staden of Artesia are the parents of a son. Mrs. Staden will be remembered as the former Cleta Mae Milam. Her parents are employed on the Bryant Williams

Beverly Beverage and Eula Marie Cox spent Monday night with Alta Ruth Young. On Tuesday Beverly visited school with Eula a Hajibel Jernigan of Ar- Marie and Alta Ruth and took dinspent the day Monday with ner in the Cox home. Beverly is now employed as a typist in Ros-Kay Hart of Roswell spent well, and was off work for Armistice, spending part of the time Buster Crockett, while Mr. with her father, Coy Beverage and children on the Reeves farm near

Woman's Society of Christian Mrs. Elna Teel in Artesia. Service of the Methodist church nesday, Mrs. George O. held their regular meeting in the and Mrs. F. M. Martin spent home of Mrs. Glynn Bush Thursfor in the home of Mrs. Elna day for an all-day meeting. After a The group enjoyed doing tex- chicken dinner the meeting was called to order by the president. and Mrs. Charlie Kimmons Mrs. Inez Crockett, who also led the week-end attending to the group in prayer. Mrs. Madie The Teel gave the worship service with Mrs. Glynn Bush in charge of the

accompanied Mr. Goldston Having Sewing Machine Trouble? Call the

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program. After a short business callers in Hope Thursday night. Johnson, Executrix of the Last IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Executor of the Last Will and Test ceased, the ownership of his es meeting, the meeting was dismiss. They visited with Bonnie Altman Will and Testament of Carl Ray ed with a prayer led by Mrs. Tem- while here and at the telephone Cunningham, Deceased, has filed, ple Cox. Members present were office. Mmes. Inez Crockett, Virginia Mar-

Farm Bureau met Wednesday because of the glaring sun. night with only a few members

Jane Pitt, Edith Hibbard, Tempie

present. President Charlie Barley

called the meeting to order. A mo-

tion was made to keep the same

Charlie Barley, president; Dick

Carson, vice-president; Anderson

Young, secretary-treasurer; and

Mrs. Catherine Williams, chairman

of ladies' work. Barley urged as

Cox, and the hostess, Mrs. Bush.

About 93 per cent of a watermelon is water.

officers of last year including IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Report. EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CARL RAY CUNNING-HAM, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: JESSYLE CUNNINGHAM JOHNSON AND MARGUERITE were bought to be left at the HAM, DECEASED, AND ALL UN. address is Artesia, New Mexico.

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DECEMBER 24, 1952 AT 5:30 P. M.

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No. 1712 settle the same, if any there be, FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT respective claimant thereto or

You are further notified that the CUNNINGHAM, THE UNKNOWN attorney for the Executrix is John HEIRS OF CARL RAY CUNNING. E. Cochran, Jr., whose post office

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You are further notified that on said date the Probate Court will Heirs of Allie Wilson, deceased, At the same time and also hear chiestions to such proceed to hear objections to such Final Account and Report and to and to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each therein, and the persons entitled

to the distribution thereof.

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EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NEW MEXICO.

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tament of Thomas F. Wilson, de. tate, the interest of each respecceased, and of his estate, together with his petition for discharge as tribution thereof. No. 1689 executor; and by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico, the 16th day of December, | Mexico, are the attorneys for the

1952, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court room of the Probate Court of Eddy County, THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New TO: Lulu Morehead, May Hodges, Mexico, is the day, time and place Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Edward for hearing said final account and Wilson, Peggy Butts, All Unknown report and any objections thereto,

At the same time and place the All Unknown Heirs of Thomas F. Probate Court will determine the Wilson, deceased, and All Un- heirship of Thomas F. Wilson, de-

tive claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the dis-

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Executor. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this, the 3rd day of November, 1952.

R. A. WILCOX County Clerk, and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court, of Eddy County, New Mexico. By Vera Brockman, Deputy



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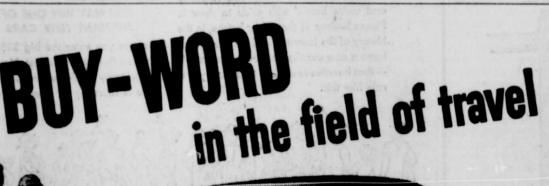
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Plymouth Motor Corp. executives predict motorists will be delighted The triple division adds a new with the new, streamlined exterior, luxuriously tailored harmonising interiors, increased horsepower and scores of engineering innova-

"This year Plymouth is introduc- the buyer's choice of exterior body colors. Sparkling chrome hardware ing a new concept of automobile low price field," and bright plastic accessories set Pres. John P. Mansfield declared off the luxurious tailoring. in describing the 1953 models. "Superb styling is co-ordinated with door models is the front seat which radical engineering developments is divided, not in the traditional to produce the truly balanced car manner at the center, but at onethird of its width to permit easier for easier, safer and more comfortentrance and exit for rear seat pasable driving sengers from the curb side. Two

Height of the new Plymouth has been reduced for improved appear- can sit comfortably on the wider ance, yet engineers have designed portion of the front seat while the even more room into the car's interior and luggage compartment, easy back seat access. The 1953 model has more headroom, greater legroom, and more hip and shoulder space than ever

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Easier riding, two-inch wide angle mounted rear springs absorb small Mexico, made application to the road shocks and in combination State Engineer of New Mexico for with time-tested Oriflow shock ab- a permit to change location of well by abandoning the use of artesian sorbers complete the car's truly balanced suspension system. The 1953 Plymouth is lower and

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rrigation of these lands. additional rights over and above those set forth in Declaration No. RA-314 are contemplated

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under this application. Appropriation of water from all rces combined not to exceed 330 acre feet per annum delivered upon the 110 acres of land herein described.

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Little Theater To Use Novel Stage Form

A skit produced on a "theater-in-the-round" stage will be the feature of Thurs- the Christmas holidays. day night's Artesia Little Theater program, officials of Howard will be directed by Bob

Scheduled for 7:30 in the audio-visual room at the high school, as the first part of the evening's program, the theater-in-

source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 29th day of November, 1952. JOHN H. BLISS.

State Engineer. 89-3tc-93

the-round features a circular stage area which is surrounded by the audience. The stage is exposed on all sides to audience view.

Skit for this novel presentation will be "Impertinence of the Creature" with Ruth Bigler and Harold Saueressig taking part. Direction is by Dorothy Blessing.

Second phase of Thursday's pro-gram will be rehearsal for the radio play, "No Room in the Inn." to be broadcast in Artesia during

The Christmas play by Louis the organization have an-nounced. Hess. The play was cast last Thurs-day at special board of directors

> The general public is invited to visit the Little Theater Thursday night, especially for the short skit which will open the program.

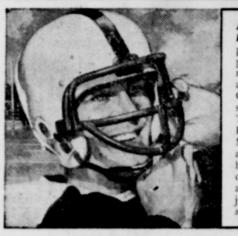
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