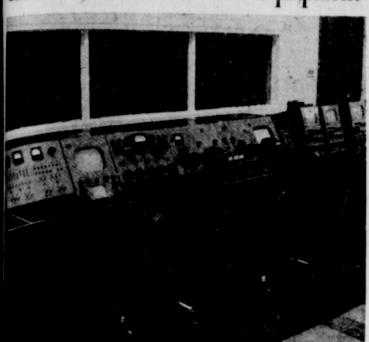
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KSWS-TV Installs Latest Equipment Mrs. Naylor Resigns As



INTRICATE CONTROL SYSTEM — The above picture shows the controls which send the KSWS-TV signal on the air. From two to eight people are required to operate this

KSWS-TV Begins Daily Programs

KSWS-TV, Channel 8, hit ir waves Wednesday, June with a special schedule that red top flight entertainment.

WS-TV is affiliated with both that many of the outstand-

VS-TV inaugurated its regum. The daily schedule will John A. Barnett, of Roswell. Mr.

ent Checked.

on of the transmitting an- 1952. He envisioned a television at KSWS-TV was completed station strong enough not only to days ago. Since then, sta- serve Roswell, but most of Southgineers have been busy in leastern New Mexico. Mr. Barnett transmission lines and oil producer, geologist and engia final check of transmis- neer, looks upon KSWS-TV as an

present broadcasting studio Southeastern New Mexico a tele-WS-TV, located in the trans- vision station that will add much building, offers the very prestige, entertainment and better word in television facilities. udios are equipped throughth the most modern Federal area, Mr. Barnett decided that he ent. The lighting devices would install enough power and

aive Extradition | adequate first-class programming. The final power of 107,000 watts | Three Are Named

men charged with taking power than the initial wattage of breaking into and entering any station in the country. The Equipment Co. of Artesia KSWS-TV transmitting tower is a have waived extradition feet above average terrain, 790 Missouri and are being feet above Comanche Hill. The

men are Arthur E. Burke, Antenna Tops Tower. Artesia, a transient farm and Kenneth Powers of foot antenna made by Federal.

n stolen car charges. adition proceedings had al been started earlier this y Dist. Atty. Pat Hanegan well, but were abandoned

the two men changed their and waived extradition. Eddy county deputy left Artesia Thursday for Missouri to return the

are charged with breaking and possibly two more men lieved involved in the burg- other state except Florida. but Burke and Powers have een yet questioned by local ities on the burglary.

car used by the pair in the a burglary was found abanat Kingfisher, Okla. Ancar was stolen by the two Mexico. n Oklahoma City. They were ed in it in Missouri.

en from General Equipment valued at \$200.

Funeral Is Held are all of the latest type and will contribute much to the highlight-Thursday for ing of many studio-presented events. The main studio covers approximately 600 square feet with a Mrs. Doering high ceiling that will permit prac-

tically every type of studio pres-Future plans call for a complete Doering, who came to Eddy county radio and television center which in 1905 from Augusta, Kans., were will be designed especially for ra- held Thursday afternoon from Texas, hospital. dio and television broadcasting. Paulin Funeral Home Chapel The building, to be constructed in Rev. Chester Rogers officiated opening schedule, which the 1700 block on West Second assisted by Rev. C. A. Clark. Burial at 4 p. m., gave television street, will provide large program was in Wooodbine cemetery. s a good idea of the type studios, control rooms, equipment ograms they may expect on rooms, repair shops, storage space, w station. KSWS-TV is the visitor's viewing lounge and offices following an extended illness. est's first regional televis- for administrative personnel. tion and provides the only When the new building is com-

living to the citizens of this area.

In order to cover this entire

Mrs. Everett O'Bannon of Cotton-wood, and one grandchild. Her hus-She on reception for 181,060 pleted, a microwave relay system is in Southeastern New will be used for transmitting all band died in 1940. The transmitter is located programs from the studio and con-Born Nancy Permeilia Dalton anche Hill, eight miles east trol room to the transmitter on NoNv. 11, 1869, she was the daugh-Comanche Hill. KSWS-TV and its sister station, Gerard, Ill. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dalton of edule Wednesday, starting radio station KSWS, are owned by

Jan. 1, 1895, she married Nelson C. Doering at Edgar, Nebr. arnett filed the application for the television station on April 7, Two children were born to the couple, one of whom survives. She was a member of the Cottonwood Methodist church.

board, Currier announced.

the Most Precious Blood.

interviewing candidates.

erans Memorial building.

Mrs. Naylor had served as super-

Currier said no successor to Mrs

Naytor's position has yet been ap-

pointed, but the hospital board is

Prior to her hospital appoint

jored in government and govern-

mental management.
During World War II she served

Funeral rites for Mrs. Nancy

Three Artesians opportunity to give Roswell and Attend Summer College Course

Three Artesia residents are a tending the summer session o New Mexico Western college a Silver City.

erect an antenna of adequate They are Mary Catherine Martin, height to take the programs to all Leonard Witcher, and Yvonne urglary Suspects of Southeastern New Mexico; this Yeager. The course runs from June would also insure the obtaining of 8 to July 31.

will give KSWS-TV one of the n Artesia Charge most powerful stations in the United States. In fact, KSWS-TV To Honor Roll goes on the air with a stronger From Artesia

Three Artesia students of the University of New Mexico have ealing a safe, cash, and a square structure extending 9 been named to honor rolls of two 790 of the university's colleges.

Colleen Jackson and Jack Jordan cipal of Hermosa, Loco Hills, and to Artesia to face the elevation of the anterna is ap- have been named to the honor roll Carver schools. of the college of arts and sciences

for the second semester. Robert L. Feather has been ent of Grants, N. M., public named to the honor roll of the col- schools. The parallel bars are called bays lege of engineering.

are being held in Neosho, and these bays on the transmitting A "B" average or better is necessary for honor roll standing.

New Mexico Second In U.S. In Rate Of Thunderstorms

picious about the number of nonrain thunderstorms can now know ntering, and with burglary. for sure-there are more thunderstorms in New Mexico than in any

proximately 4,500 feet.

At the top of the tower is an 80-

The evidence is submitted in an article on lightning in the July ssue of New Mexico magazine. It is written by George T. Gregg, Albuquerque meteorologist, reporting on lightning studies made in New

"The best protection from pos by either staying away from places in 800-pound steel safe con- it favors (it does frequently strike several thousand dollars more than once in the same place) of checks, about \$200 in or providing a means for the harm-

of the contents except the and one check were recovered abandoned house near Lake are by a Chaves county deports that the main discharge always proceeds upwards, although the main flash is always preceded by "exploratory discharge about 10 atomic bombs.

Writes.

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Artesia residents who were sus- | charges, called "leader strokes "These act as scotuing fingers main stroke to use," Gregg has Sunday Dinner seeking the easiest path for the learned.

He adds that "lightning rods to provide splendid protection when they are properly installed and grounded."

farmers-"A tractor with metal to be served by Bethel Baptist treads is not a desirable convey- church by popular request will be ance during a thunderstorm. But served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. this the tires and enclosed air spaces sible lightning damage is obtained within the tires provide almost per- nounced. fect insulation for an automobile.'

"Persons inside a house are usually not harmed if lightning Baptist church has served many of checks, about \$200 in or providing a means for the hand a pair of diamond cufffrom the ground to the sky," Gregg from the groundfrom the ground to the sky," Gregg in fixture, or some similar grounding fixture, or some simila

Hospital Superintendent Resignation of Mrs. Mar-| three years in the Army Nurses garett Hughes Naylor as su- Corps in the European Theater of

perintendent of Artesia Gen-Operations. eral hospital was announced mrs. Charles sacks marses at Mrs. Charles Juckes has been the hospital, Currier said Thursday.

rier, chairman o fthe hospital The resignation dated June Funeral Services 24, was effective Wednesday, Held Thursday Mrs. Charles Juckes has been named acting superintendent of nurses, and will be assisted by Mrs. For Mrs. Josey Raymond Bartlett and Mrs. Ruth

Pearson, members of the hospital Funeral services for Mrs. John D. Josey, Jr., who was killed in a one-car accident near Rankin, intendent for one year, assuming Texas, Monday, were held Thursthe position June 15 last year when day afternoon from the First Bapthe city took over operation of the tist church with Rev. S. M. Morhospital from Sisters Adorers of gan officiating.

Burial was in Woodbine ceme

Pallbearers were Tom Johnson Raymond Kennedy, Dennis Short, Homer Dillard, Paul Dillard, Alvin

ment, Mrs. Naylor was manager of the United Veterans club and Vet-She is a native of Burkburnett Harry B. Gilmore and Harold Ker-Texas, and was graduated from Columbia university, where she ma-

Mrs. Josey died shortly after her new car crashed Monday as she was en route to Lampasas, Texas, to visit her parents. Her two children, Helen Katherine, 9, and John Clinton, 5, were thrown clear of the

The two children suffered only

minor cuts, and were not bruised.

Mrs. Josey was pinned beneath the car, which caught fire as it came to rest. Her body was pulled She died two hours after the

mid-morning accident in a Rankin, Mrs. Josey was born Jan. 6, 1913, at Oakalla, Texas, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beall. She was christened Helen Adana Beall Mrs. Doering died Tuesday morn March 17, 1934, she married J. D Josey, Jr., of Artesia at Lampasas, Charlie Taylor ing at Whitney convalescent home Texas, and came with her husband She is survived by a daughter, to Artesia in 1934 from Abilene,

> She was a member of the Baptist church and active in Girl Scout She is survived by her widower,

two children and her parents. Mrs. Josey is also survived by three brothers and four sisters. L. Horton, Wallis, Texas; M. J. Beall, San Angelo; A. A. Beall, Iowa Park, Texas; L. H. Beall, Lampasas; and E. P. Beall, Ozona.

Schools Appoint New Curriculum, **Test Supervisor**

Appointment of George P. White as elementary supervisor in charge of testing and curriculum for Artesia Public Schools was announce ed Thursday by Tom J. Mayfield, superintendent of schools.

Mayfield also released the ap pointment of Vernon Mills, former the post of assistant superintendent in charge of coordinating the elementary school program and aiding in personnel.

C. A. Stalcup, formerly principal of Central school for the past night. five years, has been named prin-

2½ years as assistant superintend- Hess.

Prior to his service at Grants he was for 10 years junior high school principal at Keenah, Wis. He is a former Boy Scout evecu-

He has also served as principal of three other schools in Michigan

To Be Served By Bethel Church

The first of two Sunday dinners Sunday, Rev. J. H. Horton has an-

The dinners will be served at Masonic Temple, where the Bethel ly successful Father's Day dinner last Sunday.

Price of tickets, sold only at the

Hagerman Is Threatened as Gas Explodes

Fire from exploding liquid gas tanks Thursday afternoon caused widespread damage at Hagerman, and for a while threatened the west section of the community

Inured in an explosion during the fire, which began about 4:30 p. m. Thursday, was Jesse Keeth, owner of the liquid gas plant. Keeth was seriously burned and taken by ambulance to a Roswell hospital. Reports on his condition were not available in Hagerman

Hagerman was saved from a devastating fire by work of Walker Air Force Base fire fighting spe cialists, who prevented the largest storage tan at the Keeth plant from exploding and burning.

last night

There was fear the entire west end of the town would sear if the tank had exploded. Through cool-Honorary pallbearers were Bill Yeager, O. C. Roberts, Fred Brainard, H. A. Campbell Fred Col.

Explosion of a number of other storage tanks sent flame leaping high into the sky, and explosions (Continued on Page Six)

Brones Bounce Back from Cellar, Down Drillers 10-8

After being knocked into the cellar Wednesday night by Artesia, from beneath the car by passing the Big Spring Broncs turned the tables last night to knock the Drillers out of a second-place tie by a 10-8 defeat.

Leading going into the ninth ining, Artesia couldn't muster enough runs in the bottom half of the stanza to make kup for a (Continued on Page Six)

Reports Cotton On Pecos Farm

Despite all the hail, high winds. and late planting, a cotton bloom has been reported in the lower

Charlie Taylor of Artesia, farm-They are Mrs. L. A. Stephens and Mrs. Carl Jones, Lampasas; Mrs. E. off the Balmorhea highway, brought the stalk with the bloom into a Pecos newspaper office Mon-

> Taylor planted his cotton March 25 and reported a stand date April 3. He said he had his first blooms

Last year's first reported bloom vas also claimed by Taylor, that one being brought in June 7. Taylor is now, as it might be expected, a firm believer in early planting.

Lions to Again Hold Annual Turtle Derby

Artesia Lions club will again hold their annual Turtle Derby, acelementary school supervisor, to cording to a vote of the organization Wednesday noon.

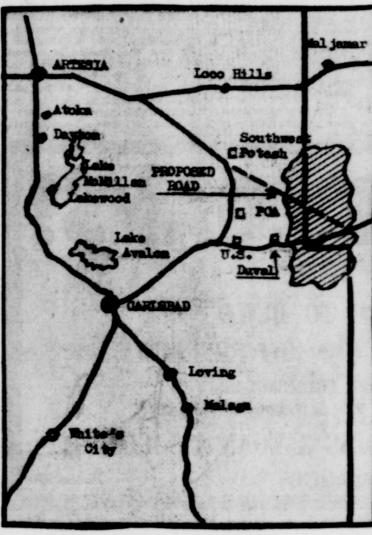
A. F. Patterson was named chair. man of the Turtle Derby commit tee. He has set first meeting of his committee for 7:30 p. m. Monday

Other members of the committee are Bert Jones, Jack Frost, W. F. Hinde, F. F. Blessing, T. E. Brown, White comes to Artesia after Sr., Jerry Cole, Bill Duke, and Bob

Artesia Weather High Low Day-107 69 71 52

.110

Proposed New Road Causes Dispute



PROPOSED ROAD which would have been part of unified Artesia-Carlsbad road progam for Eddy county is shown in above map. Road leads through proposed new potash development in Eddy, Lea counties, also offers shortcut to Texas Panhandle for oilmen. Other phase of unified program was unified approach to rebuilding of LaHuerta bridge at Carlsbad without a bond issue.

An Editorial . . .

Carlsbad Chamber Attitude **Block to County Harmony**

Recent harmonious relations between Carlsbad and Artesia have been interrupted this week through some 180-degree maneuvering over a highway program for the

Last Friday night, Artesia and Carlsbad representatives met in Carlsbad to discuss a unified program for county road improvements to be presented to the county commission and the state highway department. It was felt the two cities and Eddy county were not receiving their share of state aid because of constant wrangling between the two cities and the resulting hesitation of the state department to do anything for either, less it be embroiled in New Mexico's most famous feud.

Meeting in Carlsbad were Stanley Carper, Chamber of Commerce president; Paul W. Scott, C of C secretary; and Mayor J. L. Briscoe, all of Artesia; and from Carisbad, Chester Marsh, C of C president; Frank Kindell, C of C manager, and Mayor Walker Bryan.

It was agreed in the meeting the Carlsbad and Artesia would back a dual program. Under it, LaHuerta bridge across the Pecos river at Carlsbad would be widened and strengthened at an estimated cost of \$100,000. Under the proposed program, the county would have paid one third, the city of Carlsbad one third, and the state one third for the bridge work.

It was also agreed that the two cities would back a stretch of road, shown in the map above, which would take off from the recently-built potash road east of Artesia and Carlsbad and strike through proposed new potash development under consideration by Farmers Union, American Potash, and other firms. The road would have been an important shortcut for oilmen bound to and from the Texas Panhandle. Monday the Carlsbad C of C manager told Scott the

Carlsbad group never had considered the second proposal -for the new potash road-seriously.

The Carlsbad C of C could not endorse such a proposal, Kindell said. The apparent week-end switch in thinking, after a

harmonious meeting Friday, apparently was the result of pressure by Carlsbad interests who would oppose a road to new potash territory.

Wednesday Artesia representatives attempted to (Continued on Page Six)

Phil Perry and Wisconsin. White is a graduate of River Falls State Teachers college of Wisconsin, and of the University Wisconsin, and of the University Perry Plans More Promotions With Success on First Stunt,

the result of first in a series of ment. promotions undertaken by Driller Gen. Mgr. Earl Perry.

Fans came in crowds in response to a Merchants Night July 5 is to be cigar night, when free tickets given away by Artesia free cigar (it'll be a 10-center, too,' area merchants.

Tickets blanketed the valley dinners for civic clubs and a high- who had never before seen a Drill- pitcher

Perry has planned a series of promotions for every Driller home

more are "in the works."

July 3 will be a field night exhibition with Carlsbad ballplayers, clowns.

More than 3,500 fans turn- where players vie to see who can ed out to see the Artesia-Big throw balls the farthest, hit the farthest, and compete in other shipman Practice Squadron is Mid-Spring game Tuesday night as phases of baseball athletic achieve-shipman first class Phil M. Perry

game here, fireworks will be shot for a half hour before the ball game starts.

promotion, which saw thousands of the first 200 male fans receive a combat ships of the Atlantic Fleet

July 6 the Drillers will play the bringing in many prospective fans Jal Gaseers with Perry serving as and third classmen from the Naval And July 10 will be Rooster

Mills night. The former Driller relief ace is stand for the next month, and polishing two clown acts which aircraft carrier Saipan, will carry

Starts on Navy **Practice Cruise**

Scheduled to participate in two-month training cruise aboard a ship of the U. S. Navy's 1953 Mid-USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M July 4 preceding the Roswell Perry of 821 S. Roselawn, Artesia. The annual practice cruise, de-

signed to give Naval Academy and NROTC midshipmen an opportunity to "learn by doing" will be made by some 1,466 seniors and sophomores of 25 colleges and universities, as well as by the first Plan Candy Sale

This year, more than 30 ships, in cluding the batleships USS Missouri and Wisconsin and the light Perry claims top the offerings of some 3,200 trainees to nine ports in some of baseball's best professional clowns.

some 3,200 trainees to nine ports in South America and the Caribbean. They left Norfolk, Va., June 8.

Council Defers Public Meeting, Gives No Notice

Rather than holding their usual public meeting Wednesday night, Artesia city council met at 5:30 p.m. so members could attend

the doubleheader baseball game. Regular council meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. No public notice that Wednesday night's meeting hour had been changed was issued.

Consequently, the meeting was not covered by the Artesia Advocate, nor by reporters for the radio station or the Carlshad Current-Argus, since no public notice of change in the meeting had been issued

The news story which follows is taken from city council minutes. The Advocate cannot vouch for its completness, since council minutes record only formal action and do not include reports of discussions. Readers should bear in mind that the following report is in the form of a handout by the city council, rather than the regular first-hand news report usually published.

Minutes of Artesia city council meeting Wednesday night reveal only routine business was acted on, . but no report of discussions possibly held in the meeting are avail-

In its meeting Wednesday night, according to minutes of the meeting, the city council:

-Studied an offer by the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. for a oneyear contract with the city for water meter purchases, but did not act on the proposal.

-Accepted \$31.60 from Jack Scuderi as fully payment for a disputed water bill

Proposal Referred--Referred to the sanitary committee a proposal to run a sewer to the residential property owned by Lillian D. Evans, 1113 S. First. -Accepted the resignation of

Mrs. Margarett Hughes Naylor,

dated June 24 and effective June 24, as city hospital superintendent, and of Mrs. G. E. Kaiser as police secretary -Authorized payment of \$89 to J. D. Josey, Jr., former city engineer as full settlement for use of

Josey's equipment during his tenure as city engineer. -Named Dr. John J. Clarke, Jr., temporary chairman of the council park committee during the absence of Councilman George Ferri-

-Authorized C. E. Daniels of Daniels Pump Co., to tie on the city water line at Kemp and Roselawn for his exclusive use at out-of-city

Ask Postponement-

—Heard a committee under Councilman H. A. Campbell on television aerial ordinances ask a postponement of their report until Roswell TV ordinances are studied. -Approved appointment of Homer Clark as a city patrolman.

-Decided to charge off delinquent, uncollectable water accounts to balance the city's books. -Authorized the city clerk and city attorney to check federal social security arrangements for city employees.

-Accepted bids for a new car for the use of the city engineer and a new truck for the city sanitation department. Low bidder on the sedan was Hart Motor Co. at \$1,200. Low bidder on the truck was Guy Chevrolet Co., \$1,352.20.

Library Board Is Appointed

Appointment of the board for Artesia Public Library was made by city council in its meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. S. P. Yates was appointed president of the board, succeeding herself.

Mrs. Ralph Rogers was appoint ed vice-president, Mrs. Curtis Bolton secretary, and Mrs. Harold Kersey, treasurer. Miss Ruth Russell and Mrs. Lan-

dis B. Feather were appointed to complete the board of directors. Episcopal Youth

Episcopal church youth will hold a candy sale Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in down-

Candy will be donated by mothers of children, and will all be

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Society

Miss MacNair, Robert J. Blount Wed In Albuquerque Christian Church

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mac- marriage. Nair, 3397 51st Loop, Sandia Base, del Monte Christian church in Al- white daisies and pink carnations. groom, Artesia; Mrs. Merle L. buquerque at 4 p. m. Saturday,

Carper Building

Miss Carrie Mae MacNair, daugh-, bride's father gave her hand in leaves

Albuquerque, and Robert J. length, tiered white embroidered cessories. Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. organdy with lace. She wore a Out-of-t Blount, 1209 W. Dallas, Artesia, Juliet cap with elbow length illu- Janis Coll, niece of the groom; were united in marriage at Sombra sion veil. Her bouquet was of Britton Coll, prother-in-law of the

Miss Jean Coll, niece of the June 13. Rev. Robert C. Lohman groom, was maid of honor. She El Paso; Byrl Blount, brother of The double ring ceremony was mist green embroidered organdy. performed before an altar decorat. She carried a bouquet of white Miss Vera MacNair, aunt of the ed with bridal baskets of daisies, daisies and yellow carnations.

carnations and gladiolus. The The groom's best man was Rich-

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ard Wallis of Albuquerque. Ushers Rainbow Girls were Fred W. MacNair, brother of the bride, William L. High, Jr. and Duane J. Hillard.

The mother of the bride wore a pink silk organza gown with blue accessories and a blue wrist cor-

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sandia Base patriotism and Jean Coll was doves resting in a nest of green

The bride's going away dress highly received. was printed organza with beige ac-

Out-of-town guests included Miss wore a ballerina length gown of the groom, Carlsbad; Robert L. Blount and Byrl Blount, Jr., nephbride, University of Arkansas.

Phone 870

Named to Grand Appointive Office Florida Meeting

Officers Club, which was decorate named grand representative to the gate of B.P.O. Does, Drove 45, reed in the bride's chosen flowers. state of Nebraska at the grand as- turned Friday evening from Orlan-The large tiered wedding cake sembly Order of Rainbow for Girls do, Fla., where she attended the First Baptist church Tuesday evewas decorated with tiny white meeting held in Clovis, June 18-20. 31st annual convention of grand lodge B.P.O. June 9-13.

Mrs. J. W. Jones

Orlando Drove 66 was the hos

Several luncheons were held

Wednesday, June 10, was a Hibicus

luncheon honoring the founder,

new officers.

United States.

Gertrude Craddock and past su-

president; Roxie Simpson, Charlot-

te, N. C., supreme first counselor;

Thelma Coon, Rochester, Minn., su-

preme senior counselor; Isol Burr,

Des Moines, Iowa, supreme junior

Ellen Erickson, Des Moines, Ia.,

upreme secretary; Lorenne Brac-

kett, Omaha, Nebr., supreme treas

rer; Betty Funderburke, Orlando,

outer guard; Mollie Ziker, Casper

Wyo., inner guard; Zadie Minor,

Jennie Christiansen, Atlanta, Ia.,

The Artesia order also put on a drill during the assembly and was

Those attending from Artesia at Angebilt hotel. All meetings were Marian Riley, Rosemary Stin- were conducted by Miss Jennie nett, Tillie Terrell, Ann Storm, Christiansen, supreme president. Nancy Fowler, Joan Nunn, Sara Menefee, Gretchen Petty, Marilyn tess drove.

Carolyn Cox, Bobbie Hanson, Sally Scott, Kay Clayton, Shirley Doss, Abbie Pearson and Norma Jo Thigpen. Chaperones were Mrs. ews of the groom, Carlsbad; and Earl Cox, Mrs. Ralph Pearson and banquet called "Florida on Pa-Mrs. David Saikin.

Robert J. Blount will be at home

her college, Baltimore, Md. and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The groom is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Alpha and Phi sigma lota fraternities.

Mrs. McCasland Honor Guest at Farewell Party

Mrs. Charlie McCasland was honred with a personal shower and going-away party Monday evening. une 15, at the home of Mrs. Lynn Mulliniks with Mrs. Merrill Tidwell and Mrs. Charley Malone as co-Atalnta, Ia., supreme conductor.

The honoree was presented sevthree-year trustee; Elsie Perkins,

Minneapolis, Minn., two-year trus Refreshments of Cokes and tee; and Bernie Breland, McCook, ookies were served.

Those present were Mmes, Earl Nebr., one-year trustee. The delagates toured the Cypress Emmons, Charles Emmons, Dennis Short, Irvin R. Martin, Jr., J. R. Garden. Mrs. Jones spent Monday Houghtaling, Norman Bloom, Har- and Tuesday, June 22 and 23, at Houghtaling, Bob Horner, St. Petersburg, Fla., a house gues James Hugghins, J. B. Cox, Ray of Mrs. D. Orton Smith of Albuquerque who is spending the sum-mer there. Broocke, Sid Mulliniks and the hos-

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have your comments about this typ

Sandra Mitchell Returns from Does Guest of Honor At Bridal Shower

Miss Sandra Mitchell was the honoree at a bridal shower given ning, June 23.

The guests were greeted by a musical guest book (a gift of the The convention was held at the city auditorium with headquarters bride's aunt) which played, "Here Sperry presided over the book. Appropriate and amusing games were played.

Miss Margaret Bell Henderson and Mrs. A. R. Wood served punch and cake provided by the hostesses, Mrs. Tom Brown, Sr., Mrs. Tom Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Wesley

preme presidents. On Thursday a Shower gifts which had been placed under a huge umbrella were opened by the bride-to-be.
Guests attending were Mmes. rade" was held honoring supreme president and delegates. Friday was the Flamingo luncheon honor Bert Muncy, Naomi Whittington, ing supreme president and dele-Earnest Scoggin, J. T. Haile, Edna gates, and that evening a chicken Jordan, S. M. Morgan, Ladson Worand fish fry with the Elks as hostess, and on Saturday evening a Sun and Surf banque honoring the G. W. Hope, Byron Rogers, Shirley Hubbard. Hager and Bertie Gressett, and the bride's mother, Mrs. J. T. Mitchell. Two hundred and eighty-three

delegates registered. There are 80 Misses Margaret Bell Hender son, Fay E. Hammer, Gay E. Pat-Droves and 10,035 Does in the The new officers are Anna Bump, Chadwick, Nebr., supreme

Leroy Holly, Mrs. Berry and Dauwana, Mrs. Sunny Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perkins, Mrs. C. D. Shaid, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. Elbert Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen White, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bratcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Short, Mrs. Earl Bauman, and Miss Alyene

Milk production per cow is 20 per cent more than it was 25 years ago. Milk and milk products are in especially good supply this June, which is designated as June Dairy

American airmen attending special survival schools are taught to ward off starvation by eating such strange fare as worms, locusts, sea week, snakes and lizards.

About 25 per cent of the land area of Chile is in islands lying off

First Methodist Official Board Is Introduced

Members of the official board of the First Methodist church were inat the educational building of the troduced to the congregation Sunday by the Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor. They will serve during the 1953-54 church year.

Composed of the board of trustees and the board of stewards, the Chester Mayes and Annitta, and F Comes the Bride," Miss Carolyn official group will be headed by Clyde Gilman, chairman; Joe C. Freeman, vice-chairman; Glenn Denton and mother, Mrs. Robin Caskey, secretary; and Landis Denton, Mrs. J. C. Parker of Dal Feather, treasurer; and Mrs. Irma Williams, financial secretary.

Trustees, who also are members of the official board, are Gus Ar-nold, Earl Cox, J. J. Terry, J. M. Jackson, W. Leslie Martin, and Harvey Yates.

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H. Jones, Elwood Kaiser, Mrs. W Leslie Martin, Vernon Mills, J. W Sharp, Ira L. Spratt, C. A. Stalcup terson, Mary Ann Price and Wilma Jean Stone, Travis Stovall, E. J Treat, Robert Treat, S. P. Yates Those sending gifts were Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Green, president of

T. E. Johnson, Bill Johnson, J

Harvey Kennedy made more than \$2,500,000 from his invention of the shoe lace.



Husbands Guests Of Altrusans at Dinner Affair

Artesia Altrusa club entertaine their husbands and guests at th regular meeting Monday evening with a dinner in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. DeMars, 704 Roselawn.

Those enjoying the affair in cluded Messrs. and Mmes. Le Plummer, Glenn Caskey, C. D. Hop. kins, T. C. Williams, and Tomm F. White, and Mrs. L. J. Lorang Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Miss Juanit hart, Texas, and the hosts, Mr. Mrs. DeMars.

WSCS, and George Frisch and Dr H. A. Stroup, honorary members New church school superinte dent is Jean Stone, who succeeds (A. Staleup. Charles Cox is organis and Mrs. Glenn Caskey is choir di

Retiring officers of the officia board are Vernon Mills, chairman and Gus Arnold, vice-chairman Caskey and Feather were re-electe secretary and treasurer, respe

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Styling You Can Stay Proud Of

Styling, of course, is a matter of personal taste. Because we think Chevrolet is the best-looking car in its field, doesn't necessarily mean you'll think so, too. But we can tell you that the majority of our showroom visitors prefer Chevrolet styling and compare its appearance most favorably with cars costing a great deal more.

And you might consider this: Chevrolet styling is the newest in its field. It's the kind of styling that stays new, too. For it is based, not on fads or extremes, but on the fundamentals of good, modern design.

The One Automobile Body Almost Everybody Knows

It's not really surprising that so many people prefer Chevrolet's appearance. For Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with Body by Fisher. And Fisher, as you know, is the only automobile body manufacturer with a world-wide reputation for styling, craftsmanship and quality.

The Many Benefits of **High-Compression Power**

When you drive a new Chevrolet (and we hope you'll do that soon), you'll notice these things: faster acceleration from a standing start; greater passing ability in traffic and on the highway; the new ease with which you climb steep hills.

These are just some of the benefits of Chevrolet's new high-compression power. In gearshift models, there is an advanced 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine with a 7.1 to 1 compression ratio.

Teamed with the new Powerglide automatic transmission is an entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine with 7.5 to 1 compression ratio. It is the most powerful engine in Chev-rolet's field.

A Great Gain in Gasoline Economy

Along with remarkable new performance, Chevrolet's advanced engines give you far greater gasoline mileage. In fact, this year marks the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history. And that includes substantial savings on over-all upkeep, as well as on gasoline.

New Getaway in the New Powerglide*

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This year's Chevrolet is the only car in its field to offer you the extra ease and convenience of Power Steering, optional at extra cost. With it, you can spin the wheel with the strength of one finger. You can seesaw in and out of tight parking places without the slightest strain. You get an additional cushion against road shocks and jars. Driving is easier, safer.

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Chevrolet is the heaviest low-priced car. Model for model, a Chevrolet will weigh as much as 200 pounds more than the other makes. You often hear people say they buy high-priced cars because they're heavier, hold the road better and ride better. Well, isn't it logical, then, that Chevrolet's extra weight (which comes from extra strength of body and frame) would result in a better ride?

Chevrolet is the Lowest-Priced Line

Certainly, price is one of the most important factors of all. We're glad to be able to tell you that Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field.

Now, you might well ask, "How can Chevrolet offer me more and still cost less?" There is a simple, logical answer to that.

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Again this year, more people are buy-ing Chevrolets than any other car. Obviously that wouldn't be true unless people liked Chevrolet better. Unless Chevrolet offered more things people want-more value.

So, when you're ready to choose your new.car, wouldn't you agree that Chevrolet merits your careful consideration? We welcome your visit at any time, so that you can look the car over yourself and try it out on the

*Combination of 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine and Powerglide automatic transmission optional on "Two-Ten" and Bei Atr models at extra cost.

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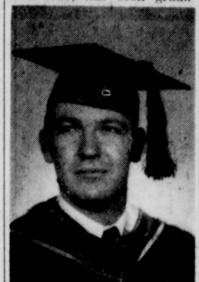
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John Paul Dunn Awarded MD 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Artu-nzales, daughter, 7 pounds Degree By Texas University

Mrs. Wilson Arnold has return- Mrs. Ben Dunn of Pecos. ed to her home at Troup, Texas, Texas, who lived in Artesia visit relatives in Sallisaw after visiting in the home of her until 1939, has been graduson, Gus Arnold and family.



DR. JOHN PAUL DUNN ated from Southwestern med- ciation of New Mexico. Scarbrough way.

ical school of the University Auto Sales is a licensed and bond of Texas at Dallas. Dr. Dunn was one of 98 graduates to receive their docfor of medicine degrees in recent

By attending school during sum mers, Dr. Dunn completed the 8 year course in 6 years 2 months. Dr. Dunn will complete his internship at San Antonio Jan. 1,

He has many Artesia relatives and friends. Among his relatives as before the move, 0180-J5. who live in the Artesai area are his grandfather, Preston Dunn, of 606 W. Grand; his uncles, Calvin Dunn and Harold "Dude" Dunn; his

Mr. and Mrs. Al Woelk spent ast week end at Albuquerque visiting his sister, Althea Woelk and fished in the northern part of the

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stidham and son Jimmy, of Beeville, Texas has been visiting in the home of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Jack Jordan of Albuquerque arrived Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Harry Jordan and brothers for an indefinite visit.

Scarbrough Auto Sales are mov-| buttons, and buckles to customer's

ng into their new building, which order. nearing completion at the corshop does dressmaking ner of N. First and Richey, where and alterations and specializes in handicap tournament were anthe truck by-pass turns west. Old location of the firm was a The Artesia Sewing Center will Williams, Mrs. Erma Williams and according to Betty Donaghey, re-

block south of the present ad- carry nationally-known brands of Mrs. Nora B. Clayton. dress. Prior to that Scarbrough op-erated the company at what is cessories. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd have oper- Clayton, H. D. Dunn and James now the Phillips Service Station

and garage on the North Highway. ated a grocery store. She was post- Welch. Owners of Scarbrough Auto mistress at Lakewood for several Sales are Sam Scarbrough and F. years. Prior to that time, Mrs. am and invitational tournament to F. "Doe" Elvin. Scarbrough is man- Floyd and Mrs. Herkimer ran a be held at the Artesia club July ager, Elvin is at the business eve- dressmaking and alteration shop 1 thru 5. nings, Saturday afternoons, and on south Fourth, near the hospital about seven years ago. Scarbrough has been in the

automobile business in Artesia Jimmy Baxter is now associated about seven years. He has lived with his father, J. V. Baxter, in here since 1943. Elvin has been the B & H Blacksmith and Welding Shop on the south highway. The firm is a member of the Jimmy is an experienced oilfield National Used Car Dealers asso- welder and a general repair man. He and family moved here recent-The firm also is a member of ly from Houma, La. They live one the Motor Vehicle Dealers assomile from town on the south high-

Personal Mention

Mrs. F. J. Gaspard and son Jerry left Tuesday to visit relatives in Crowley and Rayne, La.

Mr. and Mrs. William Linell and a garage in the back. The gar- left this morning for a two-week age will be used for the repair of vacation trip to Denver, Colo., to company cars as well as to do visit their two daughters, Mrs. Kenny Brodt and Mrs. Richey Crilly and families.

Misses Juanita and Jewelle Caudle of Fayetteville, Ark., arrived Monday to visit their brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caudle, or trade any make or model of car. Their motto is "If we don't Wednesday for a week's tour of Chihauhau, Mexico. They will return here to visit later with the

chased the Famous Shop from ent were his brother and family, Bradford Sunday. Relatives pres-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bradford and They have changed the firm sons Jim and Jackie of Magnolia, name to Artesia Sewing Center Ark, who spent the week end and plan to stock and carry a here and three children of the B. complete line of sewing needs and B. Bradfords'.

They were George and daughter Ann ,of Odessa, Texas; Lewis, his wife and two children of Artesia and Mrs. W. H. Cox and husband and children of Roswell.

The guests from Arkansas and the brother and wife here went through the Carlsbad Caverns Sat urday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bradford and son were on a two-week vacation trip. They had visited his sister and family in Fort Worth and his brother, Lee and family in Dallas before coming here. They went by way of Lovington to visit friends before going back to their

Miss Carrol Ledbetter of Albuquerque is visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Herbert and children returned home Wednesday from visiting relatives in Oklanoma and northern Arkansas.

Women Golfer Winners of Keys Handicap Named

Women's Golf club of the Ar tesia Country club met at the club Wednesday morning for a one-club tournament, followed by luncheon and business meeting.

The winners of the Bill Keys making Western shirts for all ages. nounced. They were Mrs. Johnnie

The winners of the club ringer tournament were Mrs. Nora B.

Plans were discussed for the pro-

Attendance prize was won Miss Juanita Denton.

Stryjewskis Vacation in Wisconsin

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Stryjewski and children Bonnie and Susie left Wednesday for a vacation trip to visit his parents and other rela

tives in Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Bill Wildman of Hatch wil take over the office in Dr. Stry jewski's absence.

Dr. Stryjewski and Dr. Wildman were classmates at the osteopathic college at Kirksville, Mo. They came to New Mexico together eight years ago. Dr. Wildman has been practicing in Hatch since.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hunter o S. First have as visitors, their daughter, Mrs. Charles Colli Lorna and Kyle of Fort Worth who arrived last week for at tended visit. Other guests in the A family reunion was held at Munn and Carolyn of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Floyd, the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Munn and Carolyn Mrs. Grover Ruby Ryan of Roswell. Recent visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Law were her mother, Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Plainview and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Law of Hale Center, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock and phone 994. four children returned Monday from a week's trip to Oklahoma and Texas. They went to visit her relatives in Oklahoma, then came to Shearman, Texas, to visit the

twins' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spraggins. They left Betty for a longer visit. They visited his brother, T. E. Bullock in Fort Worth and his sister, Mrs. Daniel Claypool, Jr., in Fort Worth. Rev. Ralph O'Dell was a speaker

at the annual installation banque and meeting of the Lions club held at the Drake Cafeteria at Hobbs Wednesday night.

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Cottonwood 4-H Sees Exhibit On Dairy Foods

Cottonwood 4-H club met at the home of Margie Thigpen recently. Miss Margie Howell, Carlsbad, who is Eddy county home demonstra- Plainview, Texas, son of Mr. and tion agent, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Eiring of Plainview, Friday

Wilma Jean King and Linda King gave a demonstration on dairy

Those attending were Mrs. C. B. Donaghey and Betty; Mrs. David King, Wilma, Linda, and David Earl; Mrs. Mary Jane Gray, Glen-anell and Exbeth; Donald Ray and Norma Jo Thigpen; Mrs. J. W. Mc-Neil. Jimmy Day and Jackie; and a Marie, whose last name was not known by the reporter. Miss Jeanelle Brown, Hagerman, was a guest at the meeting. She is visit-

ing the King family. The next 4-H club meeting will be held at Mrs. J. W. McNeil's home at 2 p. m., June 29. All members are urged to be present

Last of Elks Dances Slated For Saturday

night dances for Elks and their guests will be held from 9 to 1

Saturday night at Elks Hall. Admission is \$1.50 per perso Music will be by Bill Walton

and his orchestra. The dance is the last scheduled by the club until October

Junior Women Set Membership Party Today

Artesia Junior Woman's club ill hold a membership Coke party son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Elm from 9 to 11 a. m. this morning at the home of Mrs. Burl Sears, 802

Miss Loyd, Don **Eiring Married** In Carlsbad

Mr. and Mrs. Ciliton Loyd have announced the marriage, of their

June 12, at Carlsbad. dress with black beaded collar and black accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

The bride graduated from Arte sia high school in 1952 and the pas year attended Texas Tech at Lub

The bridegroom also attended

Mr. and Mrs. Eiring are tempo rarily at home at Plainview, Texas, until July 10 when he leaves for

Methodist Women See Film on Navajo Mission

the U.S. Marines

Methodist Women met at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the church and en-joyed the film, "Call of the Navao," which dealth with the Metho dist Mission school at Farmington During the social hour refresh

ments of punch and cookies wer served by Mrs. H. L. Green, Mrs. Owen Haynes, and Mrs. Harry

Sara Alexander, Van Elmore To Wed July 3

nounces the engagement and proaching marriage of their daug ter, Sara, to Van "Pete" Elm

The wedding will take place ar Anyone interested in joining is the home of the bride, 1107 Runyan invited. If they wish for more information call Mrs. Lloyd Traylor, M. Ward, pastor of the Calvary phone 1530 or Mrs. James Monroe, phone 994.

Missionary Baptist church, will officiate at the wedding.

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the Drillers on and off for the past 21/2 seasons, was signed out-

He was formerly with Lamesa. Frank Martin has been suspend Drillers during a recent home 28-July 3.

Martin has returned to Tyler,

While with the Drillers, Martin rang up an 8-4 record, and before coming to Artesia had a 2-0 with Tyler, giving him 10-4 for the season, one of the best in the Southwest for a pitcher with more than

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Miller, who has been with At NEA Session

high school principal, and Vernon and seem to hate the human race Mills, assistant superintendent, in general," the department says. Perry also revealed taking an have been selected delegates at option on Don Morganstorm, left- large to represent New Mexico at handed pitcher, from Plainview. th 91st annual meeting of the Na- changing the combination in Morganstorm is being signed as a tional Education association, sched- genetic way to eliminate the line uled to be held in Miami Beach that has been identified as hot-

The NEA is the professional as sociation for teachers, and will ed after "jumping" the Artesia meet at Miami Beach, Fla., June pate, will consider the following

Texas, from which Perry had op- local associations, will be among the forces affecting education to the player earlier this those attending one of the nation's day; investigations of education largest educational conventions, and loyalty legislation. The delegates will represent every state as well as the District of Co lumbia and the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

the 32nd delegate assembly-held reporting to parents; education of n conjunction with the annual the physically and mentally hands NEA meeting. An estimated 7,000 capped; the use of instructiona re expected to attend the conven-

Many of the current issues facng public education will be dissed at this meeting. A series of nels, in which lay people partici-

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> So now the scientists are busy temper carriers.

topies: what does freedom to lear Approximately 5,500 delegates, imply; how to deal with textbook officially representing state and and curriculum critics; what are

The delegates will also attend in education; developing trends i eachers, parents and lay people materials prepared by non-school groups; and teaching about the UN

> One of the highlights of the con howing of "Skippy and the Three icture on the teaching of the fun amentals. This motion picture was produced by the NEA in cooperaion with its affiliated state educa-

theme of the teachers will be: We pledge allegiance to the welfare of ready for hanging on the line, or the nation's children, to the ideals ironing. Remember to thoroughly of human brotherhood, and to our ountry and a world at peace.

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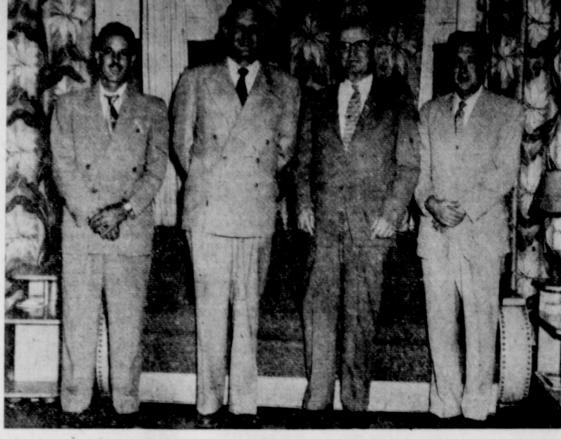
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State Officers



Pictured above are the officers of the New Mexico Rural Electrification Cooperative Association elected at the annual meeting in Las Vegas, June 5-Flavio Vigil, Jr., vice president; Glenn M. Ezell, president; Oliver Kimbrough, national director; Paul L. Frost, secretary-treasurer.

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Use and Care of Appliances

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Refrigerator-In the use of your new electric refrigerator, you will find that it is a safe, convenient an automatic iron. The clothes will

If you live on a farm, the refrigerator will keep farm produce fresh and delicious much longer, as vell as make it possible for you to ell the produce on the market. Don't overload the refrigerator with ood, it stops essential air circulaon. Defrost according to manufacirer's instructions. Each time you efrost, wash the inside of the reigerator with a solution of baking

Electric Range -The housewife Il consider the electric range her est friend, as the kitchen is her co, a civil action numbered 13843 mazed at the time and labor saved rom carrying fuel and building ires, and actually enjoy preparing

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accept or reject any or all bids. For further details, see J. W. Haven, clerk of the Board. J. W. HAVEN, Clerk of day of June, 1953. Lake Arthur Board of (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, Lake Arthur Board of

'guess at the heat" iron. An iro will last for years if properly take care of. Keep bottom of iron clean. Don't iron over buttons, hooks, zip pers. If starch sticks on the iron, try pouring salt on paper and iron n the salt. If iron is cold, a fine steel wool may be used to remove the starch. Make sure that the iron warm, soapy water when the range s cold when you put it away, BETTER FARM LIVING ALL Tenn

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Decreases in the prospective production are largely due to indicated reductions in acreage, but yields per acre of a majority of the seeds are likewise expected to be has been filed in the District smaller this year than last.

acreage they intend, and yields on the docket of said Court, turn out as expected, production of wherein Grace Gertrude Payton is 47-kinds of large and small vege-Plaintiff, and you, Earl Harvey table seeds will be approximately Payton, are Defendant; that the 185,600,000 pounds-6 per cent less purpose of said suit is to obtain than in 1952 and 10 per cent below

ir Bryant Model 63. Also, bids of August, 1953, the Plaintiff will age results from recent heavy vill be received on a 12 by 12 boil- apply to the Court for the relief carry-over stocks of seeds in the house at the regular meeting of prayed in her Complaint filed here- hands of commercial seedmen. Unless both acreage and yields should be further reduced by unfavorable growing and harvesting conditions, The address of Plaintiff is Arer or similar low pressure tesia, New Mexico, and William however, an ample supply is ex-M. Siegenthaler, of Artesia, New pected for home gardeners as well as the truck farmers and the pro-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I cessors.

Farmer Ideas On Programs

Benson Asks

tions of farmers themselves are one of the goals of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Secretary Benson has forwarded etters to representatives of major farm organizations, the land-grant Clifford Chamlee. colleges and experiment stations and other agricultural groups over the country requesting their judg- and returnd Thursday of this week ments and views on what are sound principles upon which farm programs should be based. These re ate to such problems as price supports, commodity marketing, and

The secretary indicated informaon would be furnished members of the Congress as legislation is onsidered, many of whom have reuested "grass roots opinion" on

'We have had fine response rom groups over the entire coundesignated six of my top staff mempers as a committee to prepare preliminary digest of the reports received, for presentation to the National Agricultural Advisory Committee at a meeting called for fication cards and given writte

Trade Mark Name Is Sought for Jersey Products

A national contest to select a trade-mark name for Jersey dairy products was launched at the 85th annual meeting of the American Jersey Cattle club in Chattanooga,

The contest, which will last through August 15, offers \$1,500 in prizes, plus free trips for winning 4-H club and Future Farmers of America contestants. A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to he person submitting the best rade-mark suggestion in the opin on of the judges. In the junior division, open to

nembers of 4-H club and FFA chapters, first and second prizes consist of free trips to the National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo Iowa, where the National Jersey Show will be held in early October The trips are being offered by Mc Donald Jersey Farm, Inc., Sale Creek, Tenn. Money prizes are also offered in the junior division.

The dairy cattle organization wants the ideas of everyone on a trade-mark which will portray the superior food and taste values of Jersey milk and dairy products made from Jersey milk. Contest en-

Hanger Flying

Wayne Champney of El Pas visited the Artesia airport Friday returning to El Paso the same da Jack Tillery flew into Artesia o business this week. He returned Amarillo Friday.

Students who have solved this week, and also passed their sole written were Hugh Thompson ar

Ed Kissinger flew to Carlsbad Jim Lund departed Friday for Tulsa and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lund flew t El Paso and return Wednesday th past week. They were accomby their daughter, Helen,

Saturday, several Artesia pile flew to the flight breakfast give by the Jal Chamber of Commerc opening their new airport. Thus from Artesia who attended we Rev. R. L. Willingham, A. V. Swearingen, Herbert Schimme try," the Secretary said. "I have Hugh Thompson, Clifford Chamle and J. L. Dorris.

CAA Inspectors Henry Wisener and Roger Fancy will be at the air port all day June 25 to issue iden examinations to those who appl If you are a pilot who has allo his license to lapse, you are advis to see Mr. Wisener, have your fr gerprints taken. You will need oring with your your birth certif cate, two one-inch by one-inch ide tification pictures and a curre physical. Blanks for physical er be obtained at the airport offic and any licensed doctor may give this physical for private pilots

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Much of the credit for this great increase is due to improved machines, resulting from research work at agricultural experiment stations in all parts of the country away beds for rent. Fairey Trading and their close cooperation with machinery manufacturers. proved crop varieties, methods of weed and insect control, and improved cultural practices have also shared in bringing about this greater production per man-hour of

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ment of agriculture. It is available through the Su-48-tfc ton 25, D. C., at 50 cents a copy.

> The publication is largely devoted to the results of a botanical study to provide the basis for further research should it ever seem worth while to use these plants as a source of cordage fiber. Studies were made on native stands extending roughly from west-central Texas to the Pacific Ocean, and from the Mevican border north to south-central Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and California.

New Mexico Loss Of Cotton By Pest Is Cut

Cotton crop losses in New Mex-

New Mexico cotton growers last an estimated four per cent.

Losses in the 16 major cotton producing states totaled an estimated \$289,768,000, compared with \$391,955,000 in 1951. Last year, cotton pest claimed approximately 1, 444,000 bales of cotton and more than 574,000 tons of seed. Average reduction in full yield

The monograph gives detailed does not require great strength. any items charged to me unless results of an eight-year survey of During World War II, one species authorized by myself or my wife, yucca plants as a possible source of of the plant (Y. glauca) was harcordage. The leaves of most species vested in New Mexico and shipped 49-3tc-51 are long and slender and furnish a east, where it was made into spe fiber that is suitable for manufac- cial heavy paper for the Navy.

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persuade the county commission to grade and drain the The county commission refused, saying it could not do so proposed road, with the state to put on the base and mat. unless the Carlsbad C of C agreed.

It should be noted that recent harmonious progress in Eddy county has been made by short-circuiting the Carlsbad C of C out of affairs. For instance the Hope dam appropriation for \$75,000 was achieved by Carlsbad and Artesia people without Carlsbad C of C help, as was the road-straightening project near Hope. The same goes for the recent school reorganization, which had been in a turmoil until certain Carlsbad citizens outside the chamber of commerce circle brought pressure to bear.

While the proposed road would have been built in South Eddy county and would have benefitted all Eddy county equally, seemingly the Carlsbad chamber does not take the long view of progress in the county, or in Southeastern New Mexico. It is apparently too responsive to short-sighted interests which heavily support the Carlsbad chamber in a financial way.

Seemingly, the road to progress in Eddy county calls for short-circuiting the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce wherever long-range programs for the benefit of the entire county and of Southeastern New Mexico are at stake.

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KSWS-TV-

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Sanford, Colo.

watts. Even before the 16-bay an- TV and KSWS are located at 1723 tenna is installed, KSWS-TV will West Second street, Roswell. The have a power of 55,000 watts.

antenna have a direct bearing on 000 is being expended in bringing of advertisers. the radiated power of the station. television to this area. The opera-At the start of operations, tion of the station and KSWS re-KSWS-TV is operating full quires some forty employees strength as far as the transmitter most of them in the highly skilled Company which was owned by Paul

ers will note that the antenna has According to engineering data,

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Artesia, N. M.

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It is estimated that over \$500,-

from the McEvoy Broadcasting B. McEvoy, eight bays. This eight-bay antenna the entire Pecos Valley enjoys the acquisition of the radio stawill be replaced in a few weeks very strong reception and satistion, Barnett stated that this was tirely separate. Television cannot affiliations (ABC and Du Mont), with a 16-bay antenna which is now factory reception is being had as only one step in his plans to bring inder construction; this will then far away as Hobbs, Clovis, Por- top level radio and television service to the people of Southeastern New Mexico, Ultimately, the radio station will be consolidated with the television station on West Second street in one of the most modern communications buildings in day that his plans for television and radio are predicated on confidence in the future of Roswell and Southeastern New Mexico, and

ceiving equipment is used by the residents of those cities. Oper-

ating plans for KSWS-TV include

the telecasting of the best pro-

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On November 7, 1952, Mr. Bar-

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The executive offices of KSWS

Director of KSWS

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oncerning the area. The radio station, KSWS, has been an affiliate of the American Broadcasting Company for several years and uses full Associated Press news service and the RCA musical library and many other of the best of radio services to bring to the public of Roswell and vicinity the best in radio facilities. The radio station is located in Fourth and Richardson streets. The radio transmitter is located at East 19th and Railroad. The radio

that since the original inception of

served to decrease his enthusiasm

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO pupils and 25 teachers were enrolled in the two-week vacation Bible school of the Emmanuel Baptist church conducted June 1-12. The average daily attendance was 105. Rev. E. Elmer McGuffin was principal of the school. The commencement program was held Thursday night, June 11. Each department participated in the program. After the pupils had completed their program a film was shown to the parents and visitors. Films were also shown several times during the school. The school was closed with a picnic Friday morning at Morris Field.

(Photo by Heald)

partments, except sales, are enuse radio broadcasting equipment, NBC programs, CBS shows, local or vice versa.

In bringing television to Southeastern New Mexico, many probcms were encountered. A complete highway had to be constructed from Highway 380 to the transmitter building on Comanche Hill. the Southwest. Barnett stated to- This connecting highway is over one-half mile in length and had to be completely built and graveled, including approach, cattle guard and parking area.

Even in excavating for the base the television plans, nothing has of the huge tower, one problem was met and solved. When the surface dirt was excavated, a rock for mation extended too high for the proper base. Much of the rock had to be dynamited and removed and concrete poured into the excavation. The result is that the solid rock formation underlying Comanche Hill itself forms the base of the tower and antenna system. Over 70 yards of concrete, or ap-Radio Center at the corner of proximately 30 huge truck loads, were necessary in pouring the base for the tower alone

The equipment in the transmit of the studio cameras, equipped over the berries in the pie shell. with the very latest lens, cost a Top with whipped cream or vanilla total of \$25,000.

Barnett stated that he is pleased with the KSWS-TV team and feels that the entire staff has been doing a remarkable job in getting the

W. W. Merritt and and television transmitters as well dio for many live shows. We will Interior Secretary's John A. McBoyle. In announcing as the studios and all other de- vary our programming as much as Wife Takes the Cake possible between our two network television film shows, local live shows and the very best of syn-

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fficials say is one of the more er tapped him for his present posisirable channels. Mr. Barnett tion. as been planning television for me time. His application, caught recipe n a FCC "freeze," was not approved until January 29, 1953.

STRAWBERRY PIE

Fill a baked pie shell with half a quart of strawberries that have er building includes cameras, pro- been washed and drained. Boil one jectors, batteries of control panels, cup water and one cup sugar. Add transmitters and many other pieces one-half quart crushed strawof expensive equipment. To give berries and thicken with two table an idea of the cost involved, one spoons cornstarch or flour. Pour

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When making jelly, add a small amount of vinegar to make the juice jell better.

In Baking ...

No mater how the fortunes of the Secretary of Interior Douglas little mountains-just so it will McKay fare, he will always eat shape up, but not too stiff. Then well. In fact his wife, the former add sugar, I tablespoon at a time, Mabel Hill, a legal secretary in flour, I tablespoon at a time. Last, Portland, is a prize winner when it add vanilla.

comes to baking angel food cakes. She likes to cook and doesn't angel pan-just dust with flour. In keep a maid in her apartment in my new range at home, which is Washington. Mrs. McKay, who won very fast heating, I put the cake prizes for her cakes at many an in a cold oven and set the temperand movies made especially for Oregon fair, has already baked a ture at 150 for 10 minutes, then at elevision. In short, we expect to cake for the girls in her husband's 200 for 10 minutes, then at 225 for we Southeastern New Mexico the office at the Interior Department. 10 minutes, 250 for 10 minutes, 275 in television now and to im- McKay, who has been in public life for 10 minutes, and last 10 minutes for many years, was Governor of at 325 degrees. KSWS-TV is on Channel 8, which Oregon until President Eisenhow-

Mrs. McKay's Angel Food

Whites of 13 large eggs Pinch of salt 1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar

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1 cup and 1 tablespoon cake

Mixing directions, in Mrs. Mc-

Kay's own words: "Sift flour and

sugar separately six times. I use a

very large platter and wire whip

for the building of this cake. After

putting whites of eggs on platter, I

from a large shaker, and then beat

and beat until mixture will make

folding in gently, and then add

"Pour into large ungreased

"At the end of an hour, if it is

not quite macaroon color, it can be

left another 10 minutes. This takes

total of 1 hour and 10 minutes.

When cake is removed from oven,

it should be turned upside down on

board or track and not disturbed for

at least 2 hours. Be sure it hangs

free without touching board or

1 teaspoon vanilla

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Hagerman—

blew tank segments across the highway, resembling artillery

Extent of damage and cause of the explosion and fires were not learned in Hagerman Thursday

Brones Bounce—

Brone rally that plated four runs; including three on a homer which

found two men on base. Artesia led 8-6 going into the final inning, but was snowed under with Big Spring's rally.

On the mound for Artesia were Melvin Miller, once again signed as an Artesia pitcher, and regular Len Ruyle. The win last night gave Big

Spring a slice of a three-game seres played against Artesia this week. Artesia took the opening game Tuesday night 22-8, ther settled down to two wins, 8-3 and 9-3, Wednesday night. Artesia departs for a six-game

road series today, with games scheduled today and tomorrow Midland, Sunday and Monday Odessa and Tuesday and Wedn day at Carlsbad. Drillers return home Thursday July 2, for the first of a six-gam-

well as the opposition. It's nice to be important, but it

home stay with Carlsbad and Ro

just as important to be nice. sprinkle a couple of shakes of salt

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until frothy. Add cream of tartar hour. FARM SAFETY WEEK **JULY 19 THROUGH 25**

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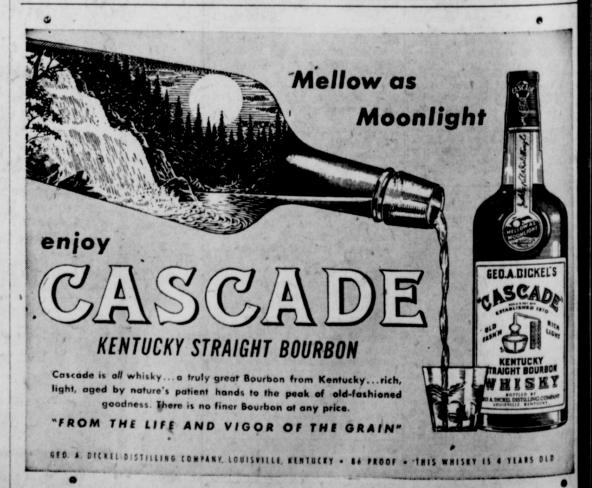
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formerly of Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Thigpen, Cottonwood. Dr. Dunn's father, while living in To ake cooking crumbs quickly Artesia, operated a garage and later a dairy business, and was for several years.

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nd H bonds in May were up 36 per ent over the same month of 1952. People of New Mexico increased Owners of approximately three

ries E's was \$44,943.75.

U. S. savings bonds during May, it

chairman of Eddy County Savings

In May of 1952, the total for se

ourths of the series E bonds which have matured are continuing to tension plan, the chairman pointed

Savings bonds purchases last nonth by resident of 17 of New Mexico's 32 countres substantially exceeded those of May a year ago. Among them are: Eddy, Colfax, De-Baca, Dona Ana, Guadalupe, Harding, Lea, Luna, Rio Arriba, Socorro and Torrance, the chairman re-

In addition, Curry, Quay and toosevelt ,the "Wheat Belt," increased their purchases many imes, in spite of the sixth succesive year since a profitable wheat rop was harvested there.

"Regardless of the weather and price-elevels series E savings bonds ontinue to accumulate interest and the owner can get his principal back at any time after two months from purchase date," Chairman Feather reminded us.

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U. S. wool mills used almost a fifth more apparel wool in early hold them under the optional ex- ards of life insurance service and 1953 than a year earlier. Use of carpet wool was up 27 per cent.

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Grounding for Lighting Protection

storms is setting in is the time for dry ground. In communities having come favorites in the "Land Down rural or suburban householders— a continuous network of metal Under" and withstood the passage especially in "lightning areas"- waterpipe, the grounding wires of time and cookbooks. You might to make sure wires and electric ap- usually connect to these pipes. For want to add this recipe to your list pliances are properly grounded, ac- homes having their own well-waten of things to try cording to rural electrification spel systems, the driven grounding rod cialists of the U. S. Department of |-located where the electric wires Agriculture. Because few home enter the house-should be con owners have enough technical nected to the metal water pipes training to check the grounding for extra safety. themselves, it pays to call on an Few people realize the tremeninspector. This is insurance against dous voltage of lightning, the spe. ed cold water for three hours, then possible fires, accidents and burn- cialists say. A surge of lightning boil in the same water for 15 min-

plain, is arranging a saf and easy split second unless grounding car- to fill the dish. Bake in a slow oven path for lightning to reach the ries it off safely. ground. It's not safe to let light Television antennas on house browned on top. (About 30 min ning find its own path for then it tops or chimneys may create light. utes.) may jump through the house, ning hazards unless carefully strike the occupants or ruin elec- grounded. The antenna mast should tric appliances or wiring. Ground- be grounded by running a wire ing wires lead the electricity safely from it to a rod driven into the ed after you've used it for grating to metal rods driven well down in ground. To protect the TV set, a moist ground or to metal plumbing lightning arrester should be put on time and sore fingers if you put it pipes which carry it off into moist the antenna lead where the antenearth. The recommended size for na wires enter the building. The then flick it with a clean cloth. grounding wire is not smaller than arrester also should be grounded to The heat will dry the crumbs which No. 6 AWG which, in stranded the grounding system. form, is about the size of a lead | Finally, the specialists remind | Farm Safety Week, July 19 thru 25 pencil. The electrical code requires home owners that a good lightning | Leave cooked rice in the strainer that the metal rod or pipe for rod system protects homes from in which you drain it, and stand it grounding be driven into permadamage — but that lightning rods over a saucepan of boiling water.

Place a clean cloth over the top to than 8 feet into the ground.

Is not permanently moist even as far down as 8 feet, so utility com-In some very dry areas the soil panies make special arrangements With Hazel for grounding. Last summer in drought regions many rural homes

INSTEAD of Orinking

Now when the season of electric | grounding rods or pipes were in

ed out electric equipment when goes up to millions of volts com- utes. Drain the macaroni and turn pared to the 115 or 230 volts which into a one-quart baking dish. Beat Grounding, the specialists ex- can do tremendous damage in a the macaroni with sufficient milk

tric water heaters, because the and even macaroni salad, few use and then apply furniture polish.

macaroni as a dessert. From Aus tralian kitchens for generations past, however, have come baked macaroni custards that have be

Baked Macaroni Custard 1 cup elbow macaroni 2 eggs

1/2 cup sugar

Sous the macaroni in lightly salt household wires carry. This voltage the eggs with the sugar and add to until the custard is set and lightly

> Farm Safety Week, July 19 thru 25 Your grater never need be wash lemon rind, cheese, etc. You'll save

can simply be dusted away.

trap the steam, and you'll find each grain of rice in separate rather than a soggy mass which so often

Farm Safety Week, July 19 thru 25 Although most housewives in Wood marked by hot dishes or suffered from fire and damage to this country are familiar with the cups can be restored in this way. electric appliances, especially elec- old standby, macaroni and cheese, Rub the marked area with hot milk

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Transactions Lonnie G. Juarez et ux to New June 10. Mexico Asphalt and Refining Co., Eddie Garcia et al to Joseph

Real Estate

NW1/4 lot 12, block 15, original Garcia, SE1/4, block 16, original Artesia, June 9. Glen Clem et ux to Henry Doyle lying E of lot 1, block 16, being 1

ner NE1/4, NE1/4, 19-17-26, N 210 June 11. feet; E 205.37 feet; S 210 feet; W Matilda Valenzuela Gallegas 205.37 feet, to point of beginning, al to Josephine Garcia, SE1/4 lot J. C. Johnson to F. J. Austin, lot strip of land lying E of lot 1 b 12, block 4, J. C. Johnson, June 10. 16 said strip, being 150 feet N a

Eber D. Hall et ux to D. C. Bur- S and 50 feet wide, June 11. am et ux, beginning at NW corner | Johnnie L. Dixon et ux to Walt 30-17-23, E 404.4 feet, S 249 feet, H. Lovorn, Jr., et ux, lot 11, blo W 404.4 feet, N 248 feet to point 42, Artesia Improvement Co., Ju of beginning. Beginning at a point 16. on N line 30-17-23; which is 525.3 Fred L. Simpson (t ux to Pau feet E of NW corner said section; V. Herring, lot 8, block 3, G. E 17.9 feet, S 249.5 feet, W 174.9 Brainard redivsiion, June 16.

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ANDREWS MARTA TOREN GEORGE AUDREY SANDRO GIGLIO

> - Also News and Cartoon

feet, N 249.5 feet to point ginning, June 10. Lawrence C. Windsor et ux Ohio Oil Co., S1/2, N1/2, W1/2, SE1/4

10-19-26, June 10. Lawrence C. Windsor et ux Ohio Oil Co., SE1/4, NE1/4, NE1/4, SW1/4, NW1/4, SE1/4, 28-19-26,

Artesia, also S1/4 of a strip of lar Belvin et ux, beginning at SW cor- feet N and S and 50 feet wide

block 16, orginal Artesia, S14

Corn Acreage Is Fourth Smaller Than in 1933

Corn acreage is now about one ourth smaller than the record high level of 109,830,000 acres planted in 1933. But U. S. department of agriculture figures show that overill production has continued up creased from 22.6 bushels in 1933 to 40.6 bushels in 1953.

Department specialists attribute this to mechanization, expanding use of hybrid seed, and other advances in production methods.

The rural electrification adminstration has recently made a loan of \$250,000 to the Roosevelt Couny Electric Cooperative, Portales, o finance the construction of eight miles of distribution line to serve 37 irrigation consumers, and sys tem improvements including 15 miles of new tie line, 10 miles of 69 kv transmission line and related



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Lakewood News

Among those who visited in the Buster Norwood home last Sunday were Mrs. Sudie Girlie of the Jim Berry farm, Mr. and Mrs. Don King nd children of Artesia, and Mrs ohnnie Norwood and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman of Por ales were guests last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stockton. The Stocktons and Newmans were neighbors near Portales.

Mrs. Bill Lindsay is employed at hospital in Artesia. Albert Lee had a bumper crop of

alfalfa for his second cutting. Mrs. Forrest Lee entertained with a chicken fry Thursday evening of last week for her old schoolmates and other friends. The schoolmates were Mrs. George Akin, Mrs. Herbert Howell of Aresia and Miss Mary Corbin of Dalis. Others present were Mrs. Mary Neatherlin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Netherlin, Mr. and Mrs. Whicher Angell and grandson, Donald Ful on, Herbert Howell and daughters and Mrs. Mary Corbin.

Mrs. Sam Houston has been ill for several days but is improved at

Rev. L. P. Lee, pastor of th Lakewood Baptist church, is en ployed week days at the First Na ional bank, Artesia,

Glenn House made a short visit with home folks. He and Barry Spring of Schenectady, N. Y., arrived Sunday from the air base at Savannah, Ga. They left Wednesday morning and reached their base at 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

Jeannie Lee spent last week with her brother, Rex Le and family at Hereford, Texas. Mrs. Albert Lee and Mres. Bob Hess drove to Hereofrd on Saturday and brought Jeannie home on Sunday. Susan Lee spent last week-end

with Sue Crilley near Atoka. Harry Murdock of Atoka has been hoeing cotton for Forrest Lee

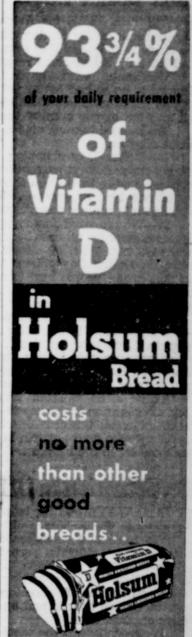
About 29 per cent of all leaths from fixes are in rural areas. Observe "National Farm

Personal Mention

Misses Ruby and Zora Brown of Mason, Texas, have been guests of the Laman families for the past two weeks. Last Tuesday, Mrs. A. F. Brown, also of Maso; and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rawls and son, Dick of Arlington, Va., were guests Pvt. George E. Maples, son of of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laman. The Mrs. H. W. Elvin, Artesia, is near-last four were on their way to ing completion of a 16-week train- Durango, Colo., and Larrimore,

Mrs. W. J. Laman, Betty, Loma, mentals of Army life and use of Zora Brown and Bobby Mayberry infantry weapons. He is now com- went to Cloudcroft last Sunday and enjoyed picnicking.

Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon and daughter, Mary Frances, returned home Friday of last week from a week's vacation at the Mountain View guest ranch at Cowles. G. W. re-Sixth" the men completing train- mained for the summer to wor": in the office and store at Mountain View. This fall he will enter the University of Missouri at Columbia. Glenn O'Bannon and son, Douglas, and family have been living at Mountain View since they purchased it in April. When Mrs. O'Bannon and daughter left it was raining with sleet, and on arrival home they found a good hot heat wave with lots of wind with it.





by Supreme Bakers

HERE'S ANOTHER

ONE TO DO!!

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Solid Promotion for Next Dollar Day

NOW'S THE TIME for Artesia merchants to begin really nailing down ideas for the city's next Dollar Day promotion, scheduled for July 2 and every month thereafter.

Merchants who have not already planned to do so had better get on the bandwagon, which promises this time to be carrying an even bigger number than before.

We learned two big object lessons in our

1.-Dollar Day shopping is selectivethe customer doesn't patronize the merchant who neglects to invite him through advertising of one type or another. The merchant who doesn't promote doesn't get the business.

2.-What's good for one group of merchants is good for all merchants. The retailer who says his type of merchandise won't move on Dollar Day misses the point-by helping to get people into town Dollar Day gets people into the Artesia buying habit, whether for diapers, tires, or furniture.

Every merchant, no matter what his line -has a price line he can offer as Dollar Day specials. Even new car dealers have accessories priced within Dollar Day range—and promoting them all helps to generate traffic into the city, the goal of Dollar Day.

There is no shirttail riding on Dollar Day. Cooperation is the key to success in this realm of retail business development. The merchant who does not join in is not putting his shoulder to the harness.

Perpetuation in Office Bad

P IS ALWAYS bad for individuals to perpetuate themselves in office.

We have had considerable complaining about public officials perpetuating themselves in office. We have had complaints about individuals perpetuating themselves in offices on boards of directors, civic club boards, church boards and on the boards of

We recently saw the people of the United States condemn a political party perpetuating itself in office. They turned the government over to the party which had been out of office.

But when one little group keeps control of an organization over a period of years, members of the organization are not very happy about it.

A good many organizations have adopted a rule which permits an individual to serve only one term on a board. Others limit the time to two terms. At the end of these periods the individual cannot be re-elected until others have served terms in his place on the

Most boards, we believe, as well as public offices, shoud be filled for one term or two terms and then we should have some changes

It is true we have good individuals and good public officials who deserve additional time, but the fact remains it is a bad practice and often times results in one group being able to control and dictate the policies of an organization or a movement year after year.

As a rule the public or the members of an organization, even a church, do not approve of this. They feel that the honors should be passed around and that others are capable and able to do a good job of directing, too.

Most of us know and realize that the more people we have participating in a program, the greater interest these individuals take. We certainly aren't letting the public participate if we let one group control situations year after year by perpetuating themselves in office.

If we limit the time individuals can serve in public offices, on boards, and as officials, we will have more people serving and more people interested.

We also avoid the excuse so often given for others in not helping or working or contributing who always say as "long as that little group runs it I am not going to have anything to do with it.'

Penitentiary Riot

DOSTMORTEMS ON THE MOST recent riot in New Mexico's state penitentiary are still being held. They are following much the same tone as previous postmortems, and, we expect, future postmortems on the next

riot, and the riot after that. We cannot expect a cessation of riots in the state penitentiary as a result of inquiries into superficial causes of riots. There can be no end until the basic inadequacies of New Mexico's penal system are corrected.

In an analysis of prison riots which have swept the country over the past two years, 14 authorities on a special committee of the American Prison association have turned up these basic reasons:

1.—Inadequate financial support; official and public indifference concerning prisons.

2.—Substandard personnel.

Enforced idleness of prisoners.

4.—Lack of professional leadership and programs. -Excessive size, overcrowding.

6.—Political domination and motivation of management.

 Unwise sentencing, parole practices. While only experts can apply this set of standards to the New Mexico prison riots, some of these factors are certainly present.

For instance, the prison has long been a stepchild as far as finances are concerned; one has only to look at the inadequacy of the plant and pay scale for personnel to ascertain that. Until the riots, there has been no great concern, generally, over the prison.

There are not enough work programs for prisoners, who are given enough idle time to brew double the number of riots actually carried out in the penitentiary. However, when a program is proposed, various pressure groups throughout the state oppose the program when it touches their craft. It is to be noted that the state's printing industry has not been entirely receptive to the idea of a small printing plant at the state prison. This opposition comes in the face of shortages of skilled help among many crafts-including the printing industry.

There is undoubtedly overcrowding in the state penitentiary, which 67 years ago was never designed to house the big enrollment it now has. Overcrowding has led to such poor practices as mixing seasoned criminals with youthful first offenders, the violent with the non-violent, and so forth. There cannot be proper segregation in an over-

That there has been political domination and motivation of prison management cartnot be denied. A layman pulled up from some other pursuit is not a qualified warden. However, recently there has been a trend to attract trained prison personnel to the state penitentiary.

Unwise sentencing and parole practices are now being invesigated by a private, professional association for the state, which should enlighten this cause behind prison

The state's penal system has too long been a stepchild; legislators have seen it only as an unproductive demand for money, a rathole from which there is no return.

Its status may also be a part of New Mexico's growing pains; vast population increases have caused great demands from many institutions for capital investment in bigger plants, and increased payrolls.

There is no one final answer to prison riots in New Mexico. We have mentioned at least seven answers suggested by the American Prison association as a general riot background. There are probably more, localized causes for New Mexico's prison riots.

It is to be hoped that the legislative investigation committee forgets headline-making and digs to the deepest levels for answers to these costly, killing, shameful riots.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Sensational Articles in Eastern Newspapers On New Mexico Tourist Deaths Hurt Trade

ARTICLES ABOUT TOURists being murdered in New Mexico recently in "at least two Eastern tabloids" will hurt the state's tourist trade, Berl Huffman, manager of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, declares.

The articles, carried in the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch and the New York Sunday News, imply travel on New Mexico highways is unsafe because of past murders in the state.

Reported in the article are the murder or disappearance of nine travelers in the state since 1946, including the famous Lorius case. First paragraph in the article

"History is proving that the splendid highways through New Mexico are among the most dangerous in the nation. It's not because of the autoists' speed. The reason is far more sinister. Then not Gov. Mechem recommended the murder cases, all nine of 'em, to Rep. Hugh Horne of Albuquer-

REPRESENTATIVES OF Otis and Malaga school districts will be invited to sit with the Carlsbad board of education as an advisory committee to offer recommendations on school matters concerning the two districts.

The idea was offered by George T. Harles, president of the Carlsbad board, and received unanimous approval from the other four members in a recent meet-

One representative each from Otis and Malaga will be asked to meet with the Carlsbad board, until the next two school board

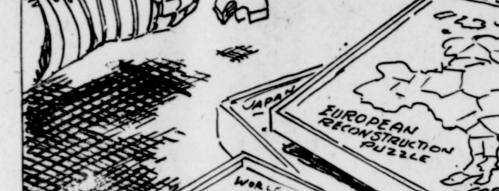
STATE REP. ANTONIO MONtoya of Santa Fe said the latest New Mexico penitentiary riot

que a whitewash be made for Warden Morris Abram and L. C. White." (White is chairman of the prison board, Horne chairman of the joint legislative prison investigating committee.)

Rumors circulated in Santa Fe. a wire service reported, that a shakeup of top prison officials was imminent. White denied the

Meanwhile, a federal prison official, Douglas Rigg, asociate warden at San Quentin, said he warned the New Mexico legislative committee last February that trouble was forthcoming at the pen unless discipline was tight-

"I would think," Horne is quoted as saying, "That there is something wrong with the administration of the state peniten-



NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Development of New Mexico as Oil State Held Down By Lack of Adequate Pipeline Facilities

Ever since New Mexico became an oil producing state, development of the fields has been hampered to some extent by the lack of adequate pipelines to market the oil. Transportation facilities still are not ample. The announcement by the state Land Office that it has signed an agreement with an oil purchasing corporation for the sale of the state's oil royalties which will result in the construction of a pipe line across the state to the West coast should mean much in providing a new and possibly better market for New Mexico oil.

Sttae Land Commissioner Walker believes that the contract for the sale of the royalty produced on state land to the purchasing corporation will bring the state about \$182,000 a year more than

That alone is a nice wind-fall, but of equal or more importance will be the construction of the pipe line and a better market for New Mexico oil. This should encourage the development of more production in the state. - Albuquerque Journal.

RAPS DEMOCRATS

Many serious students of politics in New Mexico are wondering when and how the Democratic party will find the leadership confidence and hence complete loss of elections.

The last Legislature was a case in point. The Republicans didn't exactly cover themselves with glory, but the Democrats left a record that can only be described as miserable.

Take, for instance, the issue of a senator from Los Alamos county. House Republicans, in keeping with their party platform, sent to the Democrat-controlled Senate a simple bill which would have accomplished nothing more or less than giving Los Alamos the senator it deserves. But the Democrats in the Senate, despite their platform pledge, had to make a political football out of it. They killed the House bill and substituted one of their own, which would have also provided an outrageously inequitable redistricting of the entire state. Natuarlly, the House refused to go along, and the matter died.

This is irresponsibility, pure and simple. This is the type of politics that spells the doom of a political party. It may or may not be too late to repair some of the damage, but if it is to be done fresh new leadership is needed.

GAINS STATURE

The State Finance Board has approved a \$400,000 bond issue for building a men's dormitory at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. The school is growing. Not too many years ago its physical properties were some second-hand Army barracks.

Dr. Floyd Golden, president of ENMU, said here the other day that the school some day may be the largest in the state ,surpassing the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. His reasoning is that 40 per cent of all young people finishing high school are graduated on the East Side. ENMU is their school by geography. Thus the Portales school has 40 per cent of eligible

schools have only 60 per cent to sumers in service or rates. - El divide among themselves. Crepusculo, Taos. New Mexico's East Side gains

stature day by day.-Hobbs News-PUBLIC POWER PROJECTS

Secretary of the Interior Mc-Kay has announced that his general policy will be to oppose public power projects. He takes the position that privately-owned companies should be given preference in the production of electric energy. If the policy announced by Secretary McKay should result in preventing further extension of rural electrification to unserved communities it would be a step backward to the days when only five per cent of the farmers were served with electricity instead of the 90 per cent now served. If it were not for this vastly improved situation, the nation's defense effort would be handicapped because rural electrification now releases many thousands of young men and women to the armed forces or other defense activities by making available to the farmer a large number of labor saving devices, which have increased production at the same time.

In the final analysis the privately-owned power industry is not injured because many those plants now profit through purchase of power by the rural electrification systems. olicy announced by Secretary McKay, however, will require most careful administration and close observation to see that it

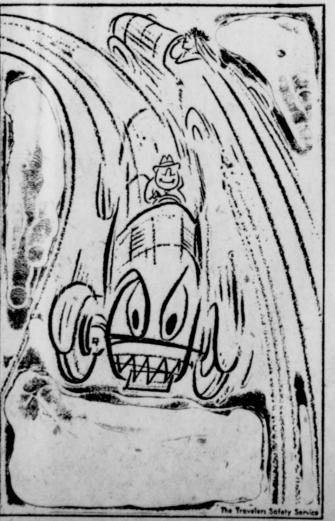
Who, ME?

Albuquerque is going to be well-serviced in air transportation if the applications of the two major airlines to add routes through here should be granted. The city already has one transworld line which offers services to most any part of the nation or world either, directly or through connections. It has three other lines which provide state and regional service.

The city was foresighted in the early days of commercial airline tract of ground on which was developed one of the largest and best airports in the country. This wisely or not was deeded to the Army more recently, but with a proviso for a certain number of commercial flights which may or may not be large enough if more lines establish flights through

Albuquerque is a recognized air hub in the southwest which compensates in some degree for the fact that we have remained a one railroad town, but it's a major line that provides good service.-Albuquerque Tribune.

by Robert Osborn



Too much speed killed 13,430 persons and injured 595,000 in 1952. Only YOU can prevent traffic COFFEE TALK-

City Council Meets Two Hours Ahea Of Usual Time, Miffs News Reporter

THE CITY COUNCIL MET and were caught without a spar Wednesday afternoon two hours before its scheduled time, and to buzzed through its session without benefit of the usual comprehensive press attention given the affairs of the city's most exclusive

quick check Wednesday night among reporters accustomed to covering the twice monthly sessions showed none of the three had been notified. In fact, it was found one city

councilman didn't know about the meeting until he happened to converse casually with the water superintendent who was reading a meter near the councilman's

The working press was frankly miffed about the whole thing. Coverage of the city council has been on the whole comprehensive, fair, and accurate. Where controversial matters have arisen, the press-including two newspapers and the radio station have leaned over backward to report full details, which is the best defense of anything the council

Then, too, there are usually a number of guests who expect to visit the council at its twice monthly meetings, concerned over one matter or another. They would have been stymied Wednesday night.

To boot, it just isn't good policy to conduct the public's meeting in private.

Wednesday afternoon's session had all the appearances of an executive meeting, and in it the city council took legal and binding action on several matters. Under state law, no public body can take action in executive session. The council nevertheless accepted a couple of bids on motor vehicles, paid bills, and did other

The city council continually asks cooperation of the newspapers and the radio station, and receives it in full, with seldom even a thanks extended for the effort. Cooperation should be a two-way affair.

The meeting was hurriedly called, incidentally, so the councilmen could attend Wednesday night's doubleheader baseball

AN INTERESTING INSIGHT on attitude of deputy sheriffs stationed in North Eddy county was given this week-end in handlng of a temporarily abandoned

A couple recently moved to Artesia drove into the mountains to Mayhill this past Sunday to see the countryside. On the way back to Artesia, they had a blowout,

They pulled the car int church yard at Hope, well off t highway, and caught a ride ba to Artesia.

Tuesday they rode out with friend to put a new tire on, t found their car missing. On i quiry, it was learned the car ha

been towed to Artesia. Back i Artesia, the couple found it-a a towing bill for over \$23 with it It is not quite clear as to the authority of the deputies for the action, since the car was r blocking the right-of-way. check was made as to whether was stolen or not. Nor was it pull ed to a garage in Hope, where i could have been held just as we

as in Artesia, and for a lot small er towing charge. C. C. NELSON'S NEW SUPERmarket, so far as anyone can tell is the first retail store in Artesia area to put electric ey to work opening doors for cus The gadgets, among a storeful

of new wrinkles, are one of the most welcome innovations. Prob ably most grateful are the lad who carry out those big armful Another new wrinkle at th

supermarket are the check-out counters, which have moving cor veyor belts on them to speed gre ceries through and prevent pil ARTESIA'S TELEVISION

dealers are pretty much pleased with the way KSWS-TV is com in. In answer to a request fr J. C. Porter at KSWS-TV th other day, the Advocate surve a half dozen dealers, found th all pretty well pleased, although as some of them would get a T set about adjusted, the test

tern would be pulled off the Antenna are definitely n for reception in Artesia. Ou the business district, reception better, due to less interfe from heavy electrical equ It is expected that

KSWS-TV hikes its power few weeks, there'll be even trouble with "snow," since stronger signal will more ea override local interference NEXT TUESDAY WE

report the coffee talk of Mexico's newsmen, who med their summer convention week-end in Las Vegas. One almost tell beforehand what will be about-how cool mountains are, the state peni tiary riot (something should done about it), pro and con new machinery, rates for le

Ten, Twenty Years Ago In Artesia

(From The Advocate files

Dr. O. E. Puckett will continue full time work in the Eddy county health department until the end of the month, despite the loss of income from the U. S. public health bureau, it was announced.

Miss Helen Sage who taught school at San Diego, Calif., the past year, arrived Sunday to spend the summer at the home of her uncle, T. F. Wilson.

Howell Gage of Carlsbad, deputy sheriff and former resident of Artesia, has a rambouilllett ewe that sheared 25 pounds of wool, a near-record for the valley, according to reports. Mrs. Charles Morgan entertain-

of her twin sons, Don and Val, Tuesday afternoon. The marriage of W. A. "Frenchie" Gray to Miss Glenyce Stroud at Carlsbad will interest many

ed a large group of children on

the eighth birthday anniversary

local people. Mrs. Jess Truett and Mrs. H. W. Kiddy were joint hostesses to members of the Presbyterian Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Truett on Thursday afterTEN YEARS AGO

for June 24, 1943) A number of members of Cla ence Kepple post 41, Americ Legion, and the Auxiliary, leaving today for Albuquerq attend the annual departn convention of the two organi

Allocation of \$10,000 of run electrification administration loan funds to the Central Vall Electric Cooperative, Inc., of tesia, was announced by He Slattery, REA administrator Washington, in a dispatch to state office of war inforamtion.

Miss Ina Cole was hostess the Past Noble Grand club at the regular meeting last Thursd evening. Mrs. Ernest McGonag was the co-hostess. After a poll of Artesia

chants, it was decided to ob Independence Day here on day, July 5, as the Fourth of falls on Sunday this year, acc ing to Arba Green, secretary the Chamber of Commerce.

The Christian Woman's Co cil of the First Christian chu entertained at a breakfast Frida morning at the home of Mrs. A W. Boyce, complimenting M Carroll Graham.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

N HIS ENGROSSING MEMOIRS, So It Seemed, Bill Chenery, of Collier's fame, tells of highly controversial pieces that Franklin D. Roosevelt contributed in 1941. "This was one of the

very few times when a President in office wrote for a magazine," notes Chenery, "and he felt that he should receive at least as big a fee as Collier's had paid Calvin Coolidge under similar circumstances." (Anybody who knew Cal's bargaining powers doesn't have to be told that this was a round, fat sum.) When FDR had finished negotiations, he also had a secret deal to become a contributing editor of Collier's at \$75,000 per annum

for three years after he left the Presidency. "As the years rolled on concludes Chenery sadly, "it became increasingly apparent that never would be offered Mr. Roosevelt's services."

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LATEST TYPE PROJECTORS—This picture shows the

intricate projection necessary for the transmission of the

KSWS-TV signal. The picture is projected into the small

opening which is seen in the box between the two mechan-

isms. Picture hits a mirror in the box, the image of which

is then reflected onto a ground glass which is located in

the middle of the box. This box extends through the wall

into the next room and the image is there picked up by the

camera, then transmitted through the transmission sys-

tem and out. Of course, it goes much faster than it takes

A good fence is high enough so | Personal Mention livestock will not reach over it and

ther's farm.

Buddy Lorang, son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. J. Lorang, who has been at-

tending McMurry college, Abilene,

arrived home last week and is now working at Lovington on his fa-

Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Jr.

children, Janet and Ken, and Mr.

and Mrs. L. G. Monschke returned

Monday evening from a nine-day trip. They went first to Dallas to

attend a Monschke family reunion.

From Dallas they went to Denver,

Colo., and spent several days sightseeing and then to Colorado Springs

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NEW MEXICO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

hat the undersigned, Geneva Mc-

Afee, has been appointed Admin-

istratrix of the estates of J. W.

Isaacs and Mary Isaacs, deceased,

by the Honorable W. H. Gentry, Probate Judge of Eddy County,

THEREFORE, any person or

rsons having a claim or claim

against said estates are hereby

notified to file the same with the

County Clerk of Eddy County, New

Mexico, within six months from

the date of the first publication

of this notice which is the 12th day of June 1953, or the same will

/S/ GENEVA MCAFEE,

Administratrix

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

No. 1893

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OF J. W. ISAACS

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Last year's attendance at the

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tators will attend. There is no

charge for attending the display;

however, each car must pay the

regular admittance permit to the

White Sands Monument. The per-

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Television is now and will conthe lives and living of the peoof the world," he says.

t has a determinative potenn terms of the relationships dividuals, one with another: les and within and between

Comfortable Living-

Wall-to-wall carpet in dining and living rooms, a large den with knotty pine wall and colfireplace, fully landgaped grounds, 250-ft. wall in back, 800-sq. ft. patio with barecue, three bedrooms. See this at 804 Runyan. \$2500 wn, reasonable terms.

mmunities, states and nations.

"It is affecting and will continue social, religious, cultural and political standards of all who come within its sphere. to affect the educational, moral, within its sphere of influence, either directly or indirectly," he declared

"The potency of television as a devised by man, offers the political tool must be ignored," Dr. throughout the country, an entireand greatest opportunities of Du Mont states. "It is imperative ly new school of furniture design that we always be alert to avoid its has made its appearance. Purpose improper and unfair use. Du Mont of the new television designs is and its managament stand for and to make a video showing as conprons the political principles venient and comfortable as possible as possible believe in the political principles venient and comfortable as possible principles. The video pioneer, president of of government and all the free- or an overflow crowd. B. Du Mont Laboratories, dom which stems therefrom, including the rights, privileges and reveal chairs, sectionals, and taoutline of the use to which responsibilities of the American bles that glide easily on wheels new mass medium could be put free, 'competitive, capitalistic sys. or casters, chairs that look like

"Television is in its infancy," he observes. "Although it is matur- ottomans under their oversized, to be a vital force in shaping ing rapidly and considerable quantities of knowledge concerning it, are being acquired daily, it is not face any part of the room possible to fix for it, in its present state of development, a com-

Outlining the policy of the Du Mont Television Network, he declares that "Our policy gives recognition to those principles which the Du Mont management believes to be inherent in its present opportunities to serve the American public interests. It is flexible to the extent that it is subject to amendment, without change of the cardinal principles involved, and unquestionably will be added to, as our experience increases our fund of knowledge and our growth adds to our responsibilities.

Television Home Styles

With home television sets becoming more and more popular of democracy, our republican form ble for either a one-man audience

A visit to your local stores will ordinary armchairs but swivel around in any direction-enormous ottomans that conceal four little upholstered tops-tables and cabits possibilities and its operations television set may be turned to inets with swivel tops so that the

There are also cabinets that hold folding chairs which are handy to plete set of rules applicable to have when all the neighbors descend upon your living room to see an especially popular program lightweight armless chairs with cutout back rails so that they may be easily moved around - and many curves sectional sofas which are designed to seat six or seven television fans.

You'll find small, individual folding tables to hold food and beverages, and many of these may be stacked togetherwhe n not in All of these innovations are brand new-smartly styled in modern, 18th Century, or Provincial designs-and wonderfully practical for television fans.

Many of the stores are showing model television rooms featuring this exciting new merchandise and illustrating proper room arrangement for greater television enjoy-

Forest Oil May Have a Field Opener

Forest Oil Corp., operators of a wildcat drilling in northeast Chaves county, in Sec. 7-78-31E, may have a new field opener in their No. 1 Federal-General American Oil Co. of Texas.

On a drillstem test between 7. 754 and 7,888 feet the prospector flowed an estimated 15-20 barrels of oil per hour to pits. Formation is believed to be the Pennsylvan-

A core was taken Monday from the interval between 7,890-7,903 feet. Recovery was 13 feet of a Operator is drilling ahead below

7.954 feet on a scheduled Devon The wildcat is around nine miles

northeast of the Chaves county Lightcap field, at the east end of

Huge July 4th Fireworks Show At White Sands

Following success of a huge fireworks display at White Sands National Monument in past years, the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce will renew the program again this year the night of July 4.

F. P. "Tony" Llewellyn is chairman of the fireworks committee with Harold Hightower as co-chairman. According to the chairman,

Now

... for your enjoyment

July 2-4 — RUIDOSO, Mescalero Celebration and Golf Tourna-Apache Reservation, Annual Fiesta, Devil Dance, and Rodeo. July 3-4 — CLAYTON, Rabbit Ear Round-Up Association Rodeo ment.
July A — CLOVIS, Koshari Inand Dance.
July 3-5 — SILVER CITY, An-

nual Rodeo.

July 3-5 — LA MESILLA, Fiesta
(Gadsden Purchase).

July 3-5 - LAS VEGAS, Spanish July 4 - ALAMOGORDO, Fireworks, White Sands National - CIMARRON, Rodeo. July 4 - DEMING, Fireworks Ex-

July 4 - FORT SUMNER, Annual Amateur Rodeo.

July 4 — SOCORRO, Annual July 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, 25-26-

July 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, 25-26-July 9-12 — SANTA FE, Rodeo de Santa Fe. de Santa Fe.
July 14 — COCHITI PUEBLO, Annual Fiesta and Corn Dance.
July 15—SOCORRO, San Acacia July 20-25 - RUIDOSO, Square

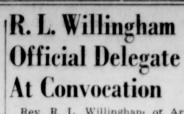
Dance Schools, Carrizo Lodge.

July 25-26 — TAOS, Spanish-Colonial Fiestas.

July 26 — OLD SANTA ANA
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sia, has been named an official delegate to the World Methodist Convocation on Evangelism June 26-28 in Philadelphia, Pa.

The announcement was made by Dr. Joseph H. Edge, associate secretary of the Methodist Church's General Board of Evangelism. He is registrar of the convocation.

The Philadelphia meeting will mark the opening of the American phase of Methodism's world-wide emphasis on evangelism this year Dr. Edge said.

"We are selecting delegates from throughout the country to repre sent every phase of the churchthe ministry, laymen, church school teachers, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, youth fellow ships, and the Methodist Student Movement," he stated.

More than 5,000 delegates from outside the Philadelphia area will be in attendance, and arrange





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ments are being made to seat 67,-000 persons at a mass rally on Sun-

Franklin Field. At least 1,000 persons will be received into the church at the rally,

Bishop W. Angie Smith, Oklahoma City, is general chairman of day, June 28, at Philadelphia's the convocation, and Bishop Fred P. Corson, Philadelphia, is vicechairman.

Program principals will include Dr. Edge said, signaling the first four eminent British Methodists: step toward a church-wide goal of Dr. E. Benson Perkins, Dr. Mald-250,000 new members in Methodist wyn L. Edwards, Dr. Dorothy Farevangelistic campaigns next fall. | rar, and Dr. Harold Roberts.



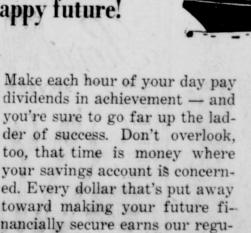
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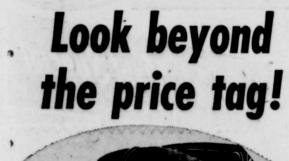
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1:35 Noon-Day Forum
1:50 Siesta Time
1:55 Eddy Arnold
1:00 Game of the Day
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11:50 Farm and Market
News
12:00 Man on the Farm
12:30 Proudly We Hail
1:00 Game of the Day
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 World News
3:30 Strictly for Listening
4:10 World News
4:15 Frank Hemingway
News
4:30 Virginia Barn Dance

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5:15 Report from the Pentagon

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5:30 Hume Dixon
5:45 Easy Listening
5:50 World News
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Cecil Brown
6:35 Swinging Down the
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7:00 New England Barn Dance Dance
7:30 World News
7:45 Let's Go to Town
8:00 Chicago Theater of
the Air
9:00 World News
9:15 Dance Orchestra
9:55 World News
10:00 Musically Speaking
10:30 Dance Orchestra
11:00 World News
11:05 Music that Moves
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY

PROGRAM LOG — Subject to Change Without Notice ●

4:00 Nick Carter
4:25 Cecil Brown News
4:30 Crime Fighters
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Longines Musical
6:17 Lanny Ross
6:30 Enchanted Hour
7:06 Wurld News
7:15 Guest Star

7:15 Guest Star 7:30 First Baptist Church

Services
8:30 Voice of Prophecy
9:00 The Political Picture
9:15 Your Chamber of
Commerce Speaks

MONDAY

3:30 Strictly for L'atening
4:00 Requestfully Yours
4:55 World News
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 World News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Bill Keys Sports
7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade
7:25 Titus Moody
7:30 The Falcon
8:00 Hall of Fantasy
8:30 On and Off the
Record
9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 Elton Britt
9:30 Reporter's Roundup
9:55 Mal Wyman Sports
10:00 News
10:05 Musically Speaking
10:30 Dance Orchestra
10:55 World News
11:00 Music that Moves
11:00 Music that Moves
11:00 Music that Moves
11:00 Music that Moves
11:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING
5:29 Sign On
5:30 Sunrise Serenade
6:45 Farm Report
6:55 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
8:00 Cecil Brown
8:15 Working Day
Rhythms
8:30 John Daniel Quartet
8:45 Swap Shop
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:25 Allsweet Music Box
10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Hymns for the Valley
12:00 Farm and Market
News
12:10 Midday News
12:25 Music Interlude
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:55 Eddy Arnold

TUESDAY MORNING



\$1,000 Bill in Korean Currency Has No eral manager, electronics division made. Value in U.S., Bank Officers Decide

A \$1,000 bill of Korean cur- of purple on one side. The other rency was received Thursday by side is gray. Mrs. Evelyn Edwards, 310 West Eugene Edwards has been in Grand, from her son, Eugene. He service for a year. He is aboard the ledge of television was limited to washer and a bolt be referred to

He also sent a military payment Korea. certificate marked five cent Vernon Watson of the First National bank did a little research to determine the value of the \$1,000 bill in U. S. money. Since such a bill is not listed, it is probable that

value, here or in Korea.

The big bill has two interesting pictures of Korean architecture on one side. The other side has a picture of a man's face and the English words, "The Bank of Korea." No other English words are on the

it is no longer in use and is of no

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According to Joe Marty, Jr., gen

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

No. 1896 OMER KERSEY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned. Harold Kersey, was on the 12th day of May, 1953, appointed Administrator of the estate of Omer Kersey, de-

sons having claims against said decedent or his estate, are hereby otified to file the same with the Probate Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, within six month rom the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: the 12th day of June, 1953 or else the same will be barred, as provided by law.

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He explained that a 20-inch receiver has over 1,600 individual parts, including tiny strips of wire, nuts, bolts, washers, screws, tubes, condensers and resistors. During

While the average owner of strongly recommends that any dif-

Four New Mexico Electric Co-ops **Granted Loans**

During the past month four New assembly, Marty said, more than 2,000 soldered connections are Mexico Electric Coopera ives have ceived approval on their loan for received notification from the \$172,000. The purpose of this loan Rural Electric Administration in

been approved.

ficulty involving more than a nut, A \$250,000 loan to the Roosevelt tion County Electric Cooperative, Inc., at Portales, was granted on May 25. This loan will be used to finance the construction of eight miles of distribution line to serve 37 irrigation consumers, system improve ments including 15 miles of tie line and 10 miles of 69kv transmission line and related substation. The Central New Mexico Electric

Co-operative, Inc., Mountainair, re-

make the job of repairing a tele- the simple adjustments necessary loan for \$105,000 for headquarters improvements, radio communicavision set look as easy as opening to assure a good picture, he facilities, including the site had tion facilities, and the completion of previously approved construc



Washington, D. C., that approval is to finance the construction of 61 The Columbus Electric Coop Loan will enable the Cooperate miles of distribution line to serve erative at Columbus, received con- to finance members' installant The Farmers Electric Co-op, Inc. 107 additional rural consumers inat Clovis was informed that their cluding 20 irrigation wells, system loan. Approval of this Section Five equipment and irrigation facility

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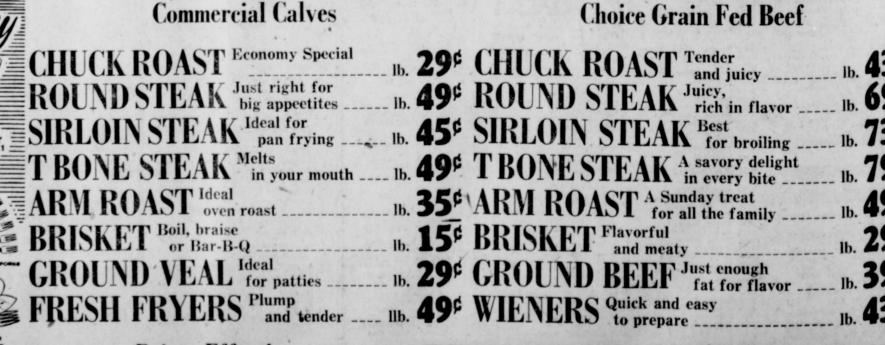
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