NUMBER 56

### Artesia Delegation Leaves for National Scout Jamboree



### cond Graders Take Lead n Summer Book Reading

Second Grade: Frances Price.

James Herbert, Sam Bean, Carolyn

Danny Casper, Jake Harper, Sue

Judy Yoder from Lake Arthur.

Third grade: Joe Clark, Sandra

Davison and Bobby Brown from

Park School; Janice Sue Lee, Carol

Toressa Baker from Hermosa

Fifth grade: Sharon Naylor, De

on Childress, Jana Wickersham,

Shepherd, Marlinda Smith, Claire

Park School, and Nancy Yoder

Sixth grade: Bill Edmondson

Glenda Gillespie, Lana Jana Garn-

er, Marie Herbert and Sue Ingram

from Central School; Jessie Mae

Bishop and Gayle Claudette Ma-

ples from Roselawn; Sandra Col-

bert, Marcia Donnell and LaVerne

Blevins from Park School; Martha

AAUW and library officers have

Artesia Weather

from Lake Arthur, and Frances

Johnson from Roselawn/

Dampf from Junior High.

Hermosa.

Park School.

grade members in radio book quiz programs to be public school system launched in October over KSVP. first in a summer reading | Children who through July 9 test being sponsored by have taken part in the summer American Association of reading program are:

graders are last. Sammy Binz, Gary Don Bratcher, to second graders, Jeanette Shira, Linda Farrant, 17 have checked out seven fourth graders' on the list at Artesia Needham from Central School.

here are eight books on each McGinty, Leah Trembley, Whitney grade lists. All children Johnson, Sandra Monroe, and Janto read all eight of their books summer will be awardcate and a bookmark by

Il also be eligible for the

### ope Will Open ids August 4

ds for construction of Hope's municipal water system will Aug. 4, Mayor Ethel Altman ouncement came follow

a conference with T. E. Grifineer for the farm home ation, in Carlsbad. interested contractors

ded the meeting on the \$50,sed water works. of the well, which is to ply the system, is a maximum en 500 and 600 feet.

he \$50,000 cost estimate infrilling a well, setting up e distribution system, and to subscribers' homes.

### wo Windows Are roken, Police ule Out Theft

requested that, due to the limited police reported two number of copies of each book on cen windows in two buildings the list, children return the book Artesia this weekend, but wheto the library as soon as they are r attempted breaking and ening was indicated or not is still ing investigated.

Purpose of the summer reading program, now in its second year under AAUW sponsorship, is to a. m. Monday H. A. contractor, reported a stimulate interest of children in indow in a tool shed at good summer reading through a of a new building under program of rewards and recogni-

tion on S. First street for od Baskets. ell said a small window n broken out. Investigapolice revealed entry had

gained. morning Gilbert Alaniz Thursday

a small glass broken in Friday ut officers said an investiion revealed nothing was stol-

### amma Globulin vailable for ddy County

globulin, the blood dewhich protects children polio, is readily available county, Dr. O. E. Puckrict health director, said in

ulations are limited to and adults under 30 who en in direct contact with ctims. Only exception are

globulin, to be effective, given within five days of

-Mor grocery on N. Rose- Saturday Moisture: Trace reported

ARTESIA BOY SCOUTS who departed Saturday for Irvine Ranch in California for the National Boy Scout Jamboree are, left to right, kneeling, Harvey Yates, Peyton Yates, Andy Anderson, Mark Stroup, Don Ivers, Ronald Homes, Dickie Cox; standing, Verble Baker, David Button, Charles Hogsett, Wayne Westerman, James Syferd, Bob McAnally, (Photo by Gable)

#### Boys Ranch Meeting Is Set Today

Artesia will continue its cam paign to locate the fifth judicial district boys ranch in the area with a meeting this afternoon

The session is scheduled for Chamber of Commerce et Simon from Hermosa School; board of directors' room. Sherwood Shook from Park, and

In the meeting will be representatives from Artesia civic clubs as well as chamber, ministerial and other representa-

#### Wehunt, Donald Joe Zeleny, Janice Lucas and Sharon Loving from Stiff Penalties Central School; Sally Lamb from **Await Drivers** Fourth grade: Mary Katherine Hardin, Helen Hardin, Nearlean Racing Firemen Casteal and Dinaline Shortes from Central School; Sarah Dampf and

Artesia residents who chase fire School, and Martha Maschek from trucks and race with volunteer Washington. firemen to fires are subject to fines ranging up to \$25, Chief Al-

fores Ann Poe, Ann Lowery, Shar- bert Richards has again reminded. Chamber of Commerce at 1606, or "There is no excuse for racing C. G. Howard, 099 J 5. Patricia Gunnels and Diano Sutton fire apparatus and firemen's cars. from Central School; Daisy Ann especially in a city where there is volunteer fire department." McGinty, Dottie White from Her- Chief Richards pointed out. mosa School; Ellen Shaid from

He pointed out that volunteer firemen are scattered across the singers in Artesia churches. city night and day time in their respective jobs and homes.

When an alarm sounds, these 20 firemen must converge on a fire from scattered points across the

Consequently, when a fire alarm is heard, he said, motorists should proceed with utmost caution, and Cruces is First when a red light or vehicle siren is heard, should yield the right of

out, "use their own cars in their conference of agriculture teachers line of duty to the city. They run on the colloge campus last week, the risk of accidents on their way did the unusual and made his first

ing or chasing them. "If firemen are slowed down in club late Monday evening. reaching a fire, the precious min- Playing in the threesome with

Last year in an effort to trap | The ace gave Short a three

or found inthe block were issued vitational Tournament. Whether or not the stunt would Cruces club will send in to the be repeated has not been indicat- PGA the information on this hole-

# Three-Week

Singing School

To Open July 20

A three-week singing school es-W. Scott announced this week.

church choir and singing group

During the three-week period the school will be in session 7:30 every week night except Wednes-

It will be held at Calvary Missionary Baptist church, Eighth and

Advance registration for the course may be made by calling the

Cost of the program is \$1.50 person per week, cr \$2.50 per couple per week, or \$3.50 a week The community singers organization is a group formed from

## John T. Short's Hole-in-One at

John T. Short, vocational agriculture instructor at Artesia, who "Our firemen," Richards pointed is in Las Cruses for the annual to a fire if speeders persist in rac- hole-in-one on the 169 yard No. hole at the Las Cruses Country

utes, even seconds lost, could well Short were Dwight O. Houston, make a difference in the depart- vocational agriculture teacher ment's success in fighting that from Fort Sumner, and Carl Howard of the local club.

men set up a hose test. Unauthor- made up for the cold putter he ized cars chasing to the fire area had at the first annual Artesia In-Carlie Tice, local pro a the Las

meet Thursday afternoon to elect permanent officers of Members of the temporary the organization and push board are seeking a building 100

to 140 feet long by 60 feet wide. the fair association has been side of the structure. stressed, since Artesia must provide housing for the big 4-H and leus of the county fair develop-

Future Farmers of America Live- ment. This Thursday's meeting will be

### Two of Heaviest Flowing Oil Wells Are Brought in Here

wells to be brought in in the of hydrofrac before shutting down. Artesia area over the past few months were reported completed last week. One is flowing 70 barrels a day, the other 100, both after hydrofrac treatment.

stock Show and Sale this fall.

Heaviest flowing producer was that of A. J. Smith Drilling Co. It's No. 2 Travis in NW NE 13-18-28 in the Nichols field was drilled to 2,700 feet.

Oil flow was through a two-inch tubing from 2,690 feet. Operators used 1,500 gallons of hydrofrac to open formations between 2,680 and 2,700 feet. The oil is 35 gravity

Flows 70 Barrels-

The Welch and Iverson No. pecially planned for gospel sing- Gissler "B" in SW NW 12-17-30 ing groups in Artesia churches has flowed 70 barrels a day. It is in been scheduled for July 20-Aug. 8, an undesignated field near the Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Grayburg-Jackson field at Loco Hills.

Drilled to 3,238 feet, the well The school will be conducted by produced 34 gravity oil through Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vaughn of the two-inch tubing set to 3,230 feet. Stamps Quartet Music Co., Dallas. Fifteen hundred gallons of hy-It will be under sponsorship of drofrac was used between 3,175-Artesia Community Singers, a non- 3,238 feet to develop the well, denominational organization of which was bottomed in the Grayourg-Jackson formatio

Three new locations were staked during the week.

They include a shallow wildcat staked by B. D. Scully in NW SE 32-25-29, scheduled to go to 2,900

550 Foot Test-Owen Haynes staked a 550-foot test in NE SE 26-17-28, designated

t as No. 10 Harbold. V. S. Welch will drill No. 8. Three Sands in the Artesia pool in NW SE 17-18-28. The well is contracted to 2,000 feet.

After drilling to 2,697 feet, Malco, Resler and Yates plugged and abandoned their No. 9 Dunn "B" in NW SE 12-18-28 in the Artesia

### Severe Report On Drought In Area Issued

A steadily worsening picture of catttle conditions in Southeastern New Mexico was given this week ahead, 10-4. by Fred Daniels and W. G. Lee of ture statisticians.

Very dry. Still feeding. Some lke Jackson to plate Gholson. cattle being moved out. Stock on 100 per cent lamb crop.'

For Roswell the report states, ranges and livestock enter the Jackson's single. drought stage. Losses will occur fire chasers, city police and fire under par score for the round and sales-hot and dry. Hay \$22 to cox singled and was plated by Joe

For the Carlsbad area: "part of singled to plate Big Joe. the higher country is greening, but most of the flats are still dry the second on two singles, an erwith very little feed left on the ror, and a walk, and a single counranges. Cattle and sheep are in ter in the fifth with Les Mulcahy's ed, but Chief Richards said "we in-one along with another or two fair condition. In places the mois- bases-unloaded homer. may have to take severe and costly which have been made recently at ture was good in June; other parts steps if this racing keeps up."

Las Cruces.

# Ever For Four Nights In August

### Fair Association To Elect Permanent Board, Plan Building in Thursday Meet With assurances of backing | Officers are currently debating | held at 3 p. m. in the Chamber of

from the city administration, an all-steel or a steel-roofed build- Commerce board of directors acting officers of Eddy County Fair Association, Inc., will all-steel building has been received City Approval—

The building would be the nuc-

### Speed in development of plus 20-foot extensions on either tion. The main proposed building Artesia area, officials of Ar-Park near the Eagles ball park. weekend. Arrangements would be made with

Roping Club Plans Biggest Rodeo

it, rodeo grounds to be operated in

fair organization board, comment-

Wide sale of fair memberships

are being considered as one means

direct interest in the fair. Coupled

Drilling report is as follows: Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23public support is now needed for Seating for 2,500-Total depth 16,459, plugging "We have carried out preliminary organization of the associa-

Membership Sale-

ported in a community.

Reception Is

Set Wednesday

For Willinghams

the lawn just west of the church

Set Two Nights

This Week-End

Saturday, July 17 and 18.

A dance is scheduled both

Proceeds from the event will go

to fence recently purchased land.

Skeet Competitive

Shoot Slated

For Sunday

nights following the rodeo. The

dance is sponsored by the petti-

and Buck Jernigan.

Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW tion," Frost pointed out, "and we can now offer the public some-Total depth 754. Shut down for thing definite. If we are to be repair. successful in our fair, we need the ichardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison widest possible public support."

Drilling 14,974. NE SW 10-17-28.

Total depth 751. Shut down for orders.

back to 7,173. Testing.

NW NW 12-25-30.

SW NE 28-23-26. Shut down for orders. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1

Guadalupe Foothills Unit, SW Stem Test.

E. Bedingfield No. 1 Maloc-State SW NE 31-17-28. Total depth 661. Reaming. Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 State "AB", NW SE 29-17-28. Drilling 11,240.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Fidel

### Artesia Goes Game Ahead Of Potashers

over Carlsbad, Artesia Drillers went 'a game ahead of the Potashers into second place division race.

to the Artesia parish for another But tonight's contest feayear, and his return from the uring a return appearance of the Carlsbad team could put the teams Methodist convocation in Phila back into a tie for second. Wednesday night. Joe Fortin's grand slam homer

in the sixth inning put the game on ice for Artesia. After one out Vince DiGiantomasso and Bill Haley singled and Les Mulcay was walked to load the bases. Fortin's homer went sailing over the right centerfield fence, putting Artesia Hope Rodeo Is

Carlsbad had a big inning in the Las Cruses, department of agriculthird when Elias Osorio's homes with John Treece and Mery Con-In their range and livestock re- nors on was followed by Goldie port, Artesia area is described as Gholson's double and a safety by

irrigated pastures doing fine. Over scored only once more. In the sev enth inning Gholson singled, advanced on a error, and homed on Artesia leaped out with two

unless rain is forthcoming. No runs in the first when Jackie Wil-Bauman's double. Les Mulcahy Drillers added three more in

Both teams garnered 13 hits. but Carlsbad out-errored Artesia,

Len Ruyle started for the Drillers, but was relieved in the third after Carlsbad's four-run spree Fidel Alvarez finished the game. giving up six more hits but only

Hank Williams was on the mound for Carlsbad until the sixth when Fortin's power-laden homer snocked him off the mound. Rod Owens came in during the ixth, Gene Wulf pinch-hitted in to avoid conflict with the Driller-

the seventh, and Clint Rogas came Midland game. on th the eighth to finish the game. Paid attendance last night was yan was winner of the \$50 bank night award.

### More Parking, Seats Already Are Installed

Plans for the annual VJ Day Ranch Hands Rodeo to City council has already given tentative approval of a long-term August call for the biggest lease for use of the fair associa- rodeo yet produced in the would be located east of Driller tesia Roping club said this

Dates for the rodeo are Aug. 12, 13, 14, and 15, with shows every night at 7:30 p. m., according to Walter Solt, president of the organization.

The rodeo, which last year was a smash success, drawing more than 5,000 its first night, will be produced by Chipman and Jerni-

Two bugaboos which plagued the rodeo last year-inadequate Paul L. Frost, chairman of the and slow parking, and lacks of

been provided for 2,500 people, with 1,000 of the seats to be re-A five-acre lot has been opened

for parking just west of the en-Solt said plans are being drawn to provide a full day preceding first night opening of the rodeo.

In the morning a parade is of giving Eddy county residents a merce sponsorship with sale of membership tickets big event will be held, and at 5:30

will be a general fund solicitation a barbecue will be served. to insure early financial success of Strictly Amateur-Tone of the four-day rodeo will A. F. Patterson, chairman of the be "strictly amateur" as last year, fair association's building and Solt said. grounds committee, has pointed ranches in the Southwest," he out that experience proves fairs pointed out, "with the ranch hands can become self-supporting if pro- taking part. Today rodeos are perly organized and widely-sup- highly professional. In a small

way we want to return rodeo to Purpose of the fair is to assist the ranch hands. North Eddy county farmers and Over 100 head of stock, includ ranchers in setting standards for ing brones, bulls, calves, and performance on farms and ranches double-mugging stock, will be rough recognition and awards to brought to the rodeo site for the outstanding achievements in grow- event.

ing livestock, crops and farm liv- Seven main events are on the rodeo program, including calf rop-No fair will be held this fall, it ing, double mugging, bareback and is generally conceded, but plan-saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull ning is aimed at producing a first riding, novice cutting horses, junior and open barrel races.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will again this year sponsor a Rodeo Queen Contest as one phase of advance publicity for the rodeo. In the contest eight girls compete for the queen title.

Roping club members have noved bleachers back 20 feet from A reception marking return of the stout wire fence to provide in the tight Longhorn first Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Willingham, more room for spectators who prepastor of First Methodist church, fer to stand, without interfering (Continued on Page Eight)

#### **Motorists Warned** delphia, has been scheduled for **Against Rolling** The reception will be held on The family-type affair will have refreshments of ice cream and Red Light Stops

Artesia motorists who make right turns against red lights without stopping, and who fail to yield right-of-way to pedestrians, are subject of a continuing police crackdown, the department reported Monday.

In answer to complaints and on reading of an ordinance by the ranch hands rodeo Friday and city attorney, police are cooperating in a crackdown on turn viola-Producers will be Bob Chipman

According to City Atty. Neil Watson, it is against city ordinances to make a right turn when a traffic light is red unless the vehicle first has come to a complete stop.

If it has made the stop, the vehicle may turn right against the light-but only if there are no pedestrians using the cross walk, the attorney pointed out.

Cars making left turns in intersections must yield the right-ofway to pedestrians who may be crossing the intersection, or cars which may be driven straight through th intersection. The right-of-way is held by a

sorship of Artesia Skeet and Trap car proceeding in the defined line club will be held this Sunday, of traffic. When a car turns out July 19, at the club range near the of its lane, it must give the rightof-way to cars in the opposing The shoot begins at 8 a. m. It lane.

replaces the regular Wednesday is against the law to make U-turns in the downtown district, since the maneuver blinds a motorist from many angles.

Prizes will be awarded each It is illegal, for instance, to spot squqad of five. Members and a parking place across the street 1,300, and a larger crowd is predicted for tonight. Mrs. John Runguests of the club are invited to and drive a car across the street to shoot. Shells are available at that parking place, since a U-turn

## **Drillers Enter Critical Home Stand**

Features on this week's Driller home stand will include a big TV give-away Mgr. Earl Perry announced Monday morning.

Tomorrow night a 21-inch television set will be given away. Registrations can be entered by going to Clem Appliance or Clem & Clem Plumbing on Main street, or to the Driller office, or at tonight's baseball game. The competition tonight will be Carlsbad in the second game the Artesia Drillers will award Carlsbad games may be indecisof a critical two-game series. Last night's game which mom-

entarily decided the again close race for second place could be nullified if tonight's game goes differently, thus putting the teams back in a tie for second. Wednesday night the Midland

Indians begin a three-game

stand in the Artesia park.

The night of the concluding

game in the series-Friday-

a 125-150 pound hind quarter of beef donated by Wilson Feed and Farm Supply and Payne Packing Co. In addition, free score card gifts are being given away every

Perry said Monday this week's homestands are critical as far the still-tight Longhorn While last night and tonight's ive in determining second place standings, with only a half game putting the loser out of second place, Artesia will enter a threegame series in its home park with Midland.

throttle a home park jinx they broke in their last major home stand, Artesia should be able to again climb on top in the second place race.

If the Drillers can effectively

## Society

### Cletha Newton, Former City Resident, Married on Coast

cently at the Evangelical United basket was laced with blue. Brethern church in Riverdale, The bride's mother, Mrs. Wal-Calif., Cletha Jane Newton, for ter Newton, wore a bllue shantung marches were used in the service merly of Artesia, became the bride suit with navy and white acces- Claude Haddock, soloist, sang, "Ah of Jack Meisenheimer.. Rev. D. E. sories. Her corsage was pink car- Sweet Mystery of Life.' Kenney performed the ceremony. nations.

ter Newton, wore a white nylon chid shantung suit, with pink and net over satin ballerina length black accessories. Her orchid colgown with a wide overpanel of cred corsage was of carnations. lace. A fitted jacket with long pointed sleeves and a Peter Pan Mrs. Betty Wheat, registered The family pews were marked collar was worn over the strapless the guests at a reception held in with white carnations tied with

bodice.

The bride's chapel length veil was held in place with a pearl tiaria. Her old fashioned nosegay bouquet contained pink roses in the center with white carnations on the outside and white satin streamers.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. The five-tiered cake was served by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Dewey Hester, and Mrs. W. P. Golden, life-long friend of the bridegroom's family.

The bride's table was covered with white carnations tied with large white ribbon bows.

Groom's Attendants—

The bridegroom had Joseph Ray Holcombe as his best man with Reese Booker, his brother, and griend of the bridegroom's family.

The bride's table was covered by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Dewey Hester, and Mrs. W. P. Golden, life-long friend of the bridegroom's family.

The bride's fable was covered by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Dewey Hester, and Mrs. W. P. Golden, life-long friend of the bridegroom's family.

The bride's table was covered by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Dewey Hester, and Mrs. W. P. Golden, life-long friend of the bridegroom's family.

The bride's table was covered by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Dewey Hester, and Mrs. W. P. Golden, life-long friend of the bridegroom's family.

The bride's table was covered by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Dewey Hester, and Mrs. W. P. Golden, life-long friend of the bridegroom's family.

net over taffeta was the attire worn by Betty Dostinich, the maid-ossy had charge of the gifts.

ker and Charlene Harp, wore bal-lerina length ice blue net over taffeta fracks. Their met over the center and pink carnations on 1947. She was a member of the the outside. They completed their Order of Rainbow for Girls. She ensembles with pink carnations in attended Fresno State College and their hair.

Robert Meisenheimer was his in Selma, Calif. brother's best man.

The ushers were Mac Hester, schools in Fresno. He served 31/2 the bride's cousin, and Richard years in the Navy. He is employed Meisenheimer, brother of the in Selma by Pacific Telephone and

Nancy Wheat was the flower and Mrs. Bazil Meisenheimer of

Before Artesia Garden Club Meeting

some important "do's" and Mexico Gardener" were made.

"don't" of preparing entries for a Mrs. J. T. Joplin assisted Mrs

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her father, Wal-bridegroom's mother, wore an or-

A ballerina length mint green Tode and Mrs. Ivan McClung, Miss or. She was gowned in pale blue

The bridesmaids, Beverly Gode- blue suit with white accessories quet of pink carnations.

The bridegroom attended Telegraph Co. His parents are Mr.

Do's, Dont's in Gardening Outlined

Mrs. Booker selected a biege sertions in the shirt, beige access ries and a red rose corsage com-Reception Held-Artesia Garden club learned tise in the next issue of the "New

A reception was held at the ome of the bride's parents imflower show when Mrs. J. W. Jones Shearman in serving frozen fruit mediately following the ceremony and Mrs. Earl Darst presented a salad, chiffon cake, mints, and for the wedding party, family and

The dining table, overlaid with the early preparation for flower shows from the horticultural stand J. W. Kennedy, Carl Lewis, Walter and embossed with clusters of

### Daniel E. Booker Takes Martha Jean Jones Of Fernandia Beach, Florida, As Bride

sy afternoon, June 21, Miss Martha Jean Jones, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jess Jones of Fernandia Beach, Fla., became the bride of Daniel Emery Booker, son of Mr and Mrs. Glenn Booker of Artesia in the First Baptist church.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Rev. John Hunt. A program of organ music was played prior to the ceremony by Mrs. Stover. Traditional wedding

The altar of the church was adorned with fan-shaped arrange tions against a background of mag

The bride changed to a powder length skirt. She carried a bou-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white marquisette with a lace voke and train. Tiny lace covered buttons extended down the front of the fitted bodice. The long sheer sleeves of the gown ended in calla ily points over the wrists.

Her fingertop veil of sheerest Sharkskin Suitsilk illusion was attached to a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet white orchids and lily of the

Mrs. Jones wore a pink linen dress with matching lace bodice, navy accessories and a white car-

inen dress with matching lace in1

Mrs. Booker cut the cake and Nancy Booker, sister of the bride



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL E. BOOKER

bowl. Miss Norma Jean Crosby kept the bride's book. A delicious buffet supper, consisting of salad. taffeta frocks. Their old fashioned nosegays had white carnations in tesia high school with the class of skirt fell in a graceful cathedral sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on Sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on Sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on Sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on Sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on Sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on Sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on Sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on Sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on Sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on Sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, tertained at the Sea Side Inn on Sandwiches, canapes, nuts, mints, skirt fell in a graceful cathedral joyed by the guests.

> The couple left during the evening for Elizabeth City, N. C., where the bridegroom, who is in the U. S. Navy, is stationed.

Mrs. Booker traveled in a white sharkskin suit trimmed in navy white orchid corsage. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and part of the China sea.

groom, and Joyce Jones, sister of Mrs. Glenn Booker, daughter, the bride, presided at the punch Nancy, son Mike, and Mr. and Mrss. Reese Booker, all of Artesia Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Booker en-

> ing the young couple following their wedding rehearsal, A delicious dinner was enjoyed by the honored couple, their fam- doing. ily, out of town guests and mem bers of the wedding party.

The greatest width of the Pawith matching accessories and cific ocean is 11,000-mile stretch between Panama and the western



#### NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

- Life • Group
- Hospitalization
- Educational
- · Sickness and Accident
- · Retirement Income Mortgage
- A Mutual Company Founded in 1845

JOHN SIMONS, Jr. SPECIAL AGENT

Phone 1008-R

### point, stressing preparation of Solt, C. W. Smith, Paul Terry, and embossed with clusters of soil and care of paints during hot Omer Kersey, C. R. Blocker and rose weather. She also demonstrated C. C. Nelson. Roll call was answered by mem- Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Loving bers telling of interesting flowers were visitors during the past week

During the business meeting riving in Artesia. plans for contacting business houses who might wish to adver-

arranging of flowers to show them

clever original skit on that theme at the regular monthly meeting vin T. Peters, Jr., who has recentheld Friday at the home of Mrs. ly moved to Artesia from Tucumcari, and Mrs. A. J. Richards, and Mrs. C. R. Blocker gave an in- the following members: Miss Ruby

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. J. W. Jones showed pictures and told about her recent trip to Florida.

Pete Loving and his brother, Ormond. The Dalton Lovings are residents of Gardena, Calif., and visiting in Mississippi before ar-

Read the Classifieds.



Take your tired foot out of an ordinary shoe and slip it into this handsome "Jarman-Aire" style . . . it's like putting your foot on a pillow. Really it is just that, for the new "Jarman-Aire" insole gives you soft, pillowy comfort from heel to toe . . takes the jars and jolts out of walking. Come in today and try on a pair.

CLARK'S

-SHOES

7 WEST MAIN

**PHONE 1489** 

### Take a VACATION

311 Hermosa

This Year!

Take a "BREAK" from the "TENSION" and "WORRIES" of the everyday business duties! ENJOY YOURSELF!

**Need Money for** that well-earned trip? Let us help you relax and rest during your vacation-with a low-cost



PERSONAL LOAN!

### PEOPLES STATE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Deposits to \$10,000.00 Guaranteed!

### **Baptist Circle Sends Clothing**

Thursday in the educational and Mrs. Ted Maschek. building

Mrs. Robert Corbin, circle chair-

At noon a covered-dish luncheon quilted in the afternoon.

J. S. Mills, C. L. Hefley, Charles Ransbarger, A. G. Bailey and Mrs. Carl Lewis told of Robert Corbin, members, and Miss Barbara Everett, a guest,

### Twenty-Thirty Officers Are Installed

Twenty-Thirty club met at Cliff's Cafeteria Thursday evening for their semi-annual installation of officers and a ladies' night.

Joe Bonfield of Hobbs, 20-30 International president, was charge of the installation of officers, who will hold office for the next six months. Bonfield gave a very interesting talk on "20-30 and You.

Vernon Bryan, president of Ki wanis club, extended the 20-30 club best wishes from the club and expressed his gratitude to the club for the civic work 20-30 is

### Story League Members Hear Repor On Central District Convention

Members of the Homemakers League were entertained with a iness and study se circle of the First Baptist church soft drink party Tuesday morning, ported by Mrs. John A. prepared a box of clothing to be July 7, at the home of Mrs. F. A. Mrs. Mathis also spoke of sent to the children's home in Por- Houston, president. Assisting Mrs. luncheon held in Hotel K tales at an all-day meeting on Houston were Mrs. Cecil Mitchell square dance and sto

Convention reports were given cribed by Mrs. Maschek by six local league members who man, presided over the business attended central district story meeting and Mrs. C. L. Hefley led league convention held in Wichita Falls, Texas, June 3-6.

Mrs. Owen Haynes reported on was served. Members visited and the groups' departure from Artesia stalled at that time b and the hospitable welcome given Those present were Mmes. J. M. them at the Kemp hotel convenas J. Insall, national Story, M. W. Evans, J. G. Kille, tion headquarters by Wichita Falls E. B. Everett, W. P. Porch, G. T. story tellers. She also spoke on Hearn, F. E. Murphy, W. C. Brown the reception held the opening Mrs. Carl Lewis told of the day

spent at the Bradley ranch, 20

F. M. McGinty, president of Rotary club, extended to 20-30 club will be held in Wichita best wishes in behalf of the club June. he represented.

After the installation of officers, the club adjourned to the Veterans Memorial building for dancing. Guests for the evening were Mr. Hager, J. T. Haile, Ov and Mrs. Vernon Bryan, Mr. and Donald Knorr, Carl Lewi Mrs. F. M. McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, Jr., F. M. McGin Bill Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, H. O. Miller, Hug

It was reported that national story league

hour held at Harold Park

Mrs. Houston rer

olden anniversary

the evening of June

ating story league's

Newly elected offi

A farewell breakfa

was reported by Mrs

Members were shown

gifts given to local

the convention.

at the Women's Fo

Mmes. D. D. Archer, D. J. J. Clarke, Jr., M. A. Thad Cox, Robert Grif Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce R. Mitchell, Maschek and Howard, Rev. C. A. Clark and Miss and a guest, Mrs. Lynn For Syble West.

### DR. J. K. WOODLEE

CHIROPRACTOR Palmer Graduate 602 WEST TEXAS AVENUE

Phone 320-W



NELSON'S SUPER MARKET. Use of COUPON SYSTEM — get double PACIFIC BLUE STAMPS on all of your purchases. DOUBLE STAMP DAY

WEDNESDAY! CENTER CUT

POUND

FRANKFURTERS

1-LB. CELLO \_

LETTUCE

TUES.-WED.

PEACHES

COFFEE

CATSUP

HUNT'S-300 SIZE

TOMATO JUICE



### day, July 14, 18 illers Edge r Report ckets Hits, se Game 7-5

y night but couldn't the bases. in Hotel Kenh an extra-inning, two-run and story; in the eleventh that gave larold Park well the game, 7 to 5.

Maschek, d, 5-5 going into the ninth, nt into extra innings team could break the lock in the scoreles ninth.

tesia garnered 13 hits off Roswell hurlers, while three Pat Monahans and Herman es on the mound for Artesia ded 12 hits.

swell initiated the scoring in played ball game with the first, and two more

tesia countered with one in

cond when an error put Joe nan on first and Bauman aded on Joe Fortin's single and p-fly by Armando Sanchez. scoreles in the third. picked up a single in hen Les Mullcahy was ed and Fortin and Joe Cald-singled.

added solitary counin the fifth, Roswell with y Gonzales' triple and Artesia



summer wardrobe coinated by Tiny Leser. Troucan be worn pushed up as own and concealed under hing wrap-around skirt for nuting, or they can be pushed to full length tapering to nkles. Large patch pockets ont hold tools or trinkets. the waterproof reversible erjacket is a striped bib with stable straps worn over solid cotton broadcloth sport the color matched to coate with outer garments. s come in stripes or solid jacket reverses to solid

Pick out a YOU CAN AFFORD POUND

m. Tailored-to-perfectes and peaked jockey cap

> es and large range of Sold separately or

e in matching denim

of citron or charcoal with

costume.

6.74 - \$100 /You can 19.67 - 300

furniture or salary. The pay-include principal, charges,

-VISIT LOANS!

men or women, married vill know over a million peo-right when they say, "It's to be sure!" Phone for 1-visit te, or come in today.

SONAL FINANCE

QUALITY

SOUTHWESTERN

CANYON STREET 5-3663 • Carlsbad, N. M C. Cross, YES MANager

### HE'S 'IMIGRATING' TO MICHIGAN



LITTLE GERALD HEALEY, 18 months old, reaches for the waiting arms of his new mother, Mrs. Virgil Healey, Otsego, Mich., as stewardess Johnnie Castro carries him from customs section at airport in New York. Gerald arrived by Clipper from Germany after friends of the Healeys arranged for his adoption from a Fankfurt, Germany, orphanage. Healeys also have daughter, Marcia, 5. (International)



# Exciting new 1953 Studebaker receives Fashion Academy Award



that received the

FASHION ACADEMY AWARD

The sixth passed scoreless and

Artesia added another in the

seventh, and both teams scored

Both teams were scoreless in the

102 010 010 02-7 12 2

Line score for the game

a GOOD

ninth and tenth.

Roswell

See and drive the new 1953 Studebaker

The directors of Fashion Academy, noted New York school of fashion design, have named the 1953 Studebaker outstanding in smartness and styling.

This is more than a gratifying recognition of the talents of Studebaker designers.

It is also an endorsement of the unerring good taste of millions of Americans who consider the 1953 Studebaker the best looking automobile ever built.

You are seeing more and more of your friends and neighbors proudly driving new Studebaker Commander V-8s and Champions every day now.

If you are eager to own one yourself, you'd better come in right away and place your order. The sconer you do, the sooner you'll have the exciting new Studebaker sedan, coupe or hard-top you want. Prices are right down to earth.

### **DEL SMITH MOTOR COMPANY**

103 NORTH SECOND

PHONE 201



less space to store your foods when you freeze them.

For your home-grown fruits and vegetables, and purchases made in quantity

when prices are low, try freezing this year. It's faster-and better.

PUBLIC SERVICE ---

#### AF Developing New Method For Spotting Crashes

Atlantic City, N. J. (AFPS) which will save many lives is tion station, he said. under development by the AF.

Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Dubose, and so arranged that they will be translate the received message Commanding General of the AF tossed out automatically and para into usable information, he ex-Air Rescue Service, in a recent chuted to the surface. Through an plained. address here, consists of two antenna attachment they will send phases. One will be known as the radio signals for five minutes of To impress the populace with crash locator beacon and the sec. each 15 minute period for 24 his importance, Roman emperor An airplane crash motor system ond as the crash locator triangula- hours.

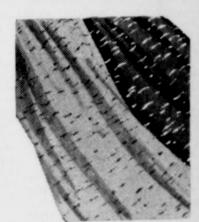
Beacons will be installed in the tem will consist of a crash locator stones

new locator, explained tail sections of all large planes triangulation system designed to

Nero had the leather soles of his The second portion of the sys-sandals studded with precious

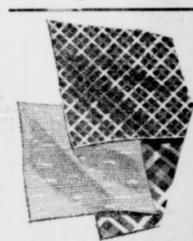






**LUSTROUS** NUB-TWEED RAYON ACETATE

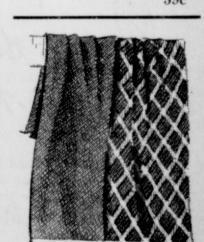
Silky looking but inexpensive! Dress weight fabric with the new look of nubby two-tone tweeds. Hand washable, crease resistant and wonderful for casual clothes or home decorating. 38" wide.



SANFORIZED WOVEN **DENINMS** 

69¢ yd.

Tweeds, stripes, checks, plaids! Tangy with fall for vivid young separates - for modern young homes! School favorite for first graders and college seniors. 36" wide. Plain or burnt colors



WOVEN COTTON **TWEEDS** 

79¢ yd.

New-look cotton tweeds with acustom air! Stripes, checks and plaids to mix or match in casuals for all ages. for home decorating, too. Sanforized. 36" wide.

The appearance of the

can be changed by the food

When fed on a different

aessumes an entirely differ

pearance from its parents.

Modern sealing wax usua

not contain any wax, althor

used in the Middle Ages was

### Hope News

By MRS, E. L. COX

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush were Roswell visitors last Thursday. Mrs. Bush underwent minor surgery on her sinus while there. The Bushes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves.

Lincoln Cox took Mrs. Joe Bingham and her daughter Rita Mae Hudson to Artesia last Wednesday afternoon. They took Rita Mae to see a doctor. They took supper in the Lincoln Cox home in Hope before returning to the Cox ranch

Mr. Pap Hilton died last Sunday morning in an old peoples home n Tucumcari, N. M., where he had been living for several months. Pap Hilton lived with the Bryant Williams family for years before in the hospital in Odessa, Texas. tune to get his arm hurt while ular meeting Monday night instead going to Tucumcari. Mrs. Bryant Williams and Mrs. Harve Waltom Melissa, and Floyd returned to croft rodeo. Raleigh was taken to attended the funeral held in Tu- Odessa with Zona for a few days' Alamogordo to a doctor and sev cumcari last Wednesday.

turned home last Tuesday from El her twin sister. Ola, and family Paso where she had undergone and while in Odessa. Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble re-Paso where she had undergone an eye operation several weeks before. Mrs. Trimble spent several days with a niece, Mrs. Lowell Randall and family in Las Cruces, spent several days in El Paso vis-children were visitors in Hope

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Rounds had as their guest over the July Fourth weekend. Rev. Rounds' parents of Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Burnman were business visistors last Wed-

Mrs. Hilary White Sr. is spending several days in her home here in Hope. Eula Marie Cox visited with Mrs. White on Monday and took her to her laughter's, Mrs. John Ward, home for the day.

Mrs. Ella Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dimmock, daughter Maureen, and Jackie Stephens, of California, are visiting in the Warren and family spent several days vis-Nunnallee home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones of Odessa, Texas, spent the July Fourth weekend visiting their son Bob James and family. Mrs. Alex Pugh, also of Odessa, and grandmother of Bob James, also was here for the weekend. Little Donna James returned to Odessa with her grandparents to spend several

Mrs. A. J. Posey and Mrs. A. J. Van Winkle visited their mother, Mrs. Mark Fisher last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children spent the Fourth in Pagoso Springs, Colo., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks. George



Complete Pump Service and Sales

Bristow & Daniel Pump Co.

> North First Street Phone 0180-R6

N. H. Bristow C. E. Daniel Phone 653-M Phone 1152-NM Artesia, N. M.

also took his horse and partici-, iting Mrs. Joe Fisher and the Mark pated in the Red Ryder Rodeo in Fishers from their home in Cen-Pagoso Springs.

on July Fourth with a big dinner. the Navy. Lloyd "Sap" Blakeney died in

well as relatives from Hope attended the funeral

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert days. Harlan and family.

itor Monday. Mrs. Bill Jones. Zona is a nurse Raleigh Newbill had the misfor-Mrs. Jones and children, Robert, riding a Brahma bull in the Cloud- of on the preceeding Thursday

croft. Ruth Ann Cox met her par- home. ents in Cloudcroft after having Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jernigan and eral days visiting his sister. and baby Joan, Mrs. H. R. Ledlow Calif., is visiting his brother Ausand baby Joan, Mrs. Dave tin, sister, Mrs. Georgie Strickland Lawson and girls and Mrs. Lawsons mother, Mrs. Neilson, also of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. panied attorney W. M. Siegenthal-Raymond Davenport, all of Dunken, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves Water Coop, to discuss further visited with Mrs. Haskell Harris heim, Calif., Charles Hogsett of plans for the town well. Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox of Hope, and the host Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Shull. Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Chandler

ACS Goal for MDs

graduate medical education is being

carried on by the American Cancer

Society. The object of the program

is to make every physician think

cer patient may be in the hands of

the first physician who sees him.

If diagnosis is missed the cancer

will spread until cure is unlikely.

Teaching doctors to recognize cancer and institute proper treat-

ment is the aim of the ACS professional education program. A digest-type magazine is published for the

busy practitioner and a technical ournal is issued for the specialist.

Monographs, lectures, refresher courses and specially-produced mo-

tion pictures also are used. Fellowships go to 70 young doctors each year. All this is financed by con-

ributions to the Cancer Crusade. Last year more than 70,000 Americans died needlessly of cancer. Some died because they did

not heed cancer's danger signals. Others died because the first physi-

cian they consulted did not recog-

Remember! Cancer strikes one is five. Strike back. Give to conquer

nize the disease.

Cancer GIVE

Society

of cancer first.

early detection

is the key to

curing cancer,

the family doc-

tor must be

well-informed

about the dis-

ease. The ACS

says that the

life of the can-

Cancer Alertness

tral, N. M. Mrs. Fisher and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller cele- Chandler are cousins. The Chandbrated their wedding anniversary ler's son is home on furlough from

All but one of their children were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hibbard and children left last Wednesday Lucas, Jr., 7 pounds 12 ounces. for Buffalo, Wyo., to visit relatives. Carlsbad last Thursday after brief Hibbard returned home Monday, illness. Burial was in the Carls. but Mrs. Hibbard and children will bad cemetery. Several friends as remain for an extended visit when Mrs. Hibbard's brother will bring

Mrs. Mark Fisher returned home | Art Melson and son from the Monday night from Albuquerque Lloyd Treet ranch are visiting her where she had spent several days parents in Oklahoma for several

Wilma Seely visited Mrs. A. J. Nelson Jones was a Artesia vis- Posey in Artesia last Thursday. Miss Zona Jones spent the week shopping while in Artesia while The Treets will visit in the south Mr. and Mrs. Rex Seely did some ern states on their trip. end visiting her parents, Mr. and Wilma was visiting Carol Posey.

visit. Mrs. Jones will also visit eral stitches were taken in his arm. Mrs. Bob James visited in the Lincoln Cox home Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and noon. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. their daughter and sister, Mr. and family spent the Fourth in Cloud-James visited in the F. M. Martin Mrs. F. M. Martin and their son

of Roswell, and a brother, Lee, of Artesia. Mayor Ethel Altman accom er to Carlsbad to meet with Mr.

on Tuesday afternoon. The Methodists held a choir practice in the church Monday night with only a few members present, but hope to make this a head. Wisc., is in Artesia visiting weekly meeting to practice new as with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. well as old songs for church. and family. Mrs. Hopkins is in

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Treet left Artesia for an indefinite stay. last Saturday on their vacation. She arrived a week ago Sunday.

114 South Roselawn

112 South Second

### Births

pounds 4 ounces.

pounds 51/2 ounces.

16 pounds 11 ounces.

Alexander, son, Rodney Wayne, '

July 12-to Mr. and Mrs. George

James, daughter, Gwendolyn Fave,

night as several members were out

of town Thursday night. All mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Suiter and daugh-

Ronnie Suiter who has spent sev-

El Paso for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves and

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves were

Artesia visitors Tuesday. The

Lonnie Reeves spent Monday night

Mrs. J. B. Hopkins of Brod-

WHY PAY AUTO INSURANCE

6 Months or 1 Year Ahead of Time!

Pay as you drive - Pay Quarterly

and Save with United Benefits Auto Plan

RATES AS LOW AS \$4.80 QUARTERLY

\$5,000/\$10,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000

Property Damage Liability

Smith-Gwynne Agency

Representing

UNITED BENEFIT FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Omaha, Nebraska

"Don" Gwynne

in Artesia.

"Red" Smith

bers were present Monday night.

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL July 10-to Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam L. Terpening, son, William ren at the church. July 12-to Mr. and Mrs. Ton

Circle 1 meeting in the home Dean, daughter, Janis, 6 pounds of Mrs. F. L. Bays, 313 W. Grand, 9:30 a. m

> Artesia, 9:30 a. m. Circle 3, meeting in the home

Circle 4, meeting in the home of Mrs. H. G. Ellis, 1102 W. Main st.,

eting at the church, 2:30 p. m. Artesia Women's club, member hip tea for members and guests the home of Mrs. Emery Carp r 804 Clowe, Mrs. H. C. Schim

#### Comfortable Living—

Social Calendar Thursday, July 16-

Women's Society of Christian ervice of the First Methodist hurch meetings as follows with sursery provided for small chil-

July 11-to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Circle 2 meeting in the home of Burham, son, Lon Maxwell, 8 Mrs. George Dungan, southeast of July 12-to Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

> Mrs. A. P. Mahone, 711 Mann, 30 a. m

hostess, Mrs. J. B. Champion, d Mrs. Jane Jordan in charge of he program, 9:30 a. m Christian Women Fellowship of The town board held their regthe First Christian church, overall

nel is membership chairman, 2:30

:30 p. m.

Washington (AFPS)-The Agriulture Department knows that "the coming of the locusts" always brings about calammitous prediciting relatives. At the noon hour Monday. The Jernigans were en Mrs. H. R. Ledlow and sons, and tions about awful things to come. pital. Mrs. Altman went by Las Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shull were hosts to a covered dish dinner in where they will spend the sum in the Lincoln Cox home Tuesday dia (commonly called "17-year than the lincoln Cox home Tuesday dia (commonly called "17-year than the lincoln Cox home Tuesday dia (commonly called "17-year than the lincoln Cox home Tuesday dia (commonly called "18-year t their home. Those present for dinner were: Mrs. F. V. Yearwood

Mr. Lonnie Reeves were visitors Since 1953 marks a periodic Cleating the Lincoln Cox home Tuesday dia (commonly called "17-year afternoon. Ruth Ann Cox accompanied her aunts, Mrs. Yearwood early by putting out a pamphlet and Mrs. Ledlow, to their homes in debunking the locust myth.

Wall-to-wall carpet in dining and living rooms, a large den with knotty pine wall and colonial fireplace, fully landscaped grounds, 250-ft. wall in back, 800-sq. ft. patio with barbecue, three bedrooms, See this home at 804 Runyan. \$2500 down, reasonable terms.

Phone 355

IN FOCUS



U. S. SENATOR John Kennedy (D), Massachusetts, poses as his fiancee, Jacqueline Bouvier of Newport, R. I., and Virginia, takes his picture at the Kennedy summer place, Hyannisport, Mass., on (International Soundphoto) Cape Cod. They are to wed Sept. 15.



KSVP Now

8:15 Working Day Rhythms

Now

PROGRAM LOG — Subject to Change Without Notice

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Farm and Market News

Rhythms
8:36 John Daniel Quartet
8:45 Swap Shop
9:06 Ladies Fatr
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:06 Curt Massey
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:25 Allsweet Music Box
10:30 Three for Me
10:45 Artesia School
Program 12:10 Midday News
12:25 Music Interlude
12:36 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
1:00 Game of the Day
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 World News
3:30 Strictly for Listening
4:00 Requestfully Yours
4:55 World News
5:00 Sgt. Preston of the 11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Daily Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Hymns for the Valley
12:00 Farm and Market
News

5:00 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon 5:30 Sky King

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 That Hammer Guy
8:00 High Adventure
8:30 On and Off the
Record

Record
9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 Elton Britt
9:30 Search that Never
Ends
9:55 Mal Wyman Sports
10:00 World News
10:05 Musically Speaking
10:30 Dance Orchestra
10:55 World News
11:00 Music that Moves
12:00 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY
5:29 Sign On

WEDNESDAY 5:29 Sign On 5:30 Spanish Program 6:45 Farm Report 6:55 Gabriel Heatter 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Church of Christ Devotional

8:00 Squad Room 8:30 On and Off the Record 9:00 Baukhage Talking 9:15 Elton Britt 9:30 Famiy Theater 9:55 Mal Wyman Sporta 10:00 World News

12:10 Farm and Market
News

12:25 Music Interlude
12:36 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:35 Siesta Time
12:35 Seeta Time
12:35 Soreboard
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 World News
3:30 Strictly for Listening
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 Crime Files of
Flamond
8:00 Squad Room

10:55 World News 11:00 Music that Moves 12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY THURSDAY

'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

7:40 Up See Daisee Show

8:00 Cecil Brown

8:15 Working Day
Rhythms

Rhythms

8:30 John Daniel Quartet

8:45 Swap Shop

9:00 Ladies Fair

9:25 World News

9:30 Queen for a Day

10:10 Capitol Commentary

10:25 Alisweet Music Box

10:30 Three for Me

10:45 Plan with Ann

11:00 Cedric Fostgr

11:15 Paula Stone

11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 Hymns for the Valley

12:00 Farm and Market

News

News
12:16 Midday News
12:25 Music Interlude
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:55 Siesta Time
12:55 Eddy Arnold
1:60 Game of the Day
3:26 Scoreboard
3:25 World News
3:30 Strictly for Listening
4:50 World News
5:00 Sgt. Preston of the
Yukon
5:30 Sky King

5:30 Sky King 5:55 World News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:30 Artesia School Reports

7:15 Bunkhouse Sen 7:25 Titus Moody 7:30 Official Detectin 8:00 John Steele 8:30 On and Off the Record

9:00 Baukhage Talkh 9:15 Elton Britt 9:30 Bishop Fulton I. Sheen

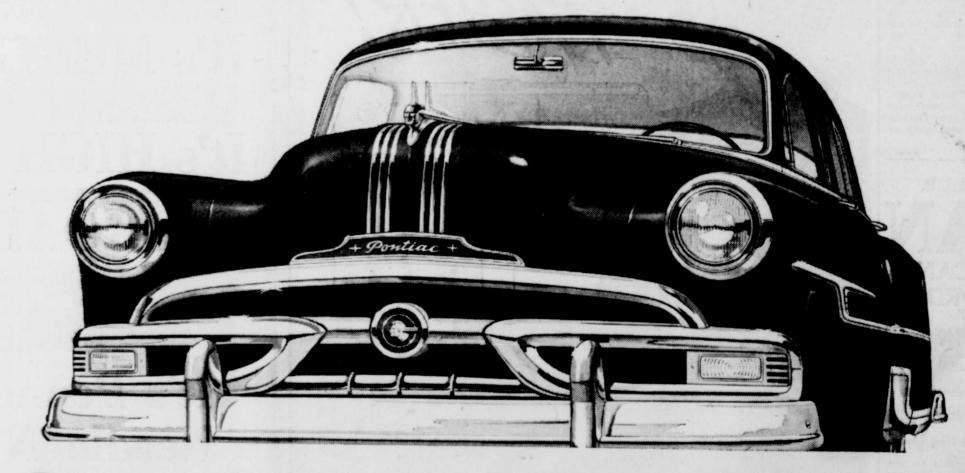
FRIDAY MORNIN 5:29 Sign On 5:30 Sunrise Serenad 6:45 Farm Report 6:55 Gabriel Heatte 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Church of Chris Devotional

7:30 Up See Daises 7:35 Local News 7:40 Up See Daises 8:00 Cecil Brown 8:15 Working Day Rhythms

Rhythms
8:30 John Daniel (a. 8:45 Swap Shop
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a De
10:00 Curt Massey
10:15 Capitol Commen
10:25 Allsweet Music l
10:30 Three for Me
10:30 Three for Me
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Daily Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Ma
11:45 Hymns for the U
12:00 Farm and Marke
News
12:10 Midday News

12:10 Midday News 12:25 Music Interlude 12:36 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Form 12:50 Siesta Timp 12:55 Eddy Arnold

# Nothing Like It for BEAUT PERFORMANCE! VALUE!



Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a



It's very easy to see why Pontiac stands alone in its ability to match features and quality with the finest cars—yet at a price so low that it's within the means of any new-car buyer. First-look at its beauty. Pontiac's dis-

tinctive styling is instantly recognized and universally admired.

Next-check Pontiac's performance by driving it yourself. You'll learn that under the hood there's more power than

Pontiac is easy to handle, that it takes the roughest going in stride with amazing road-hugging comfort. But Pontiac's final proof of value is in its unsurpassed reputation for long life, dependability and economy of operation.

you'll ever likely need. You'll find that

Why not come in and spend a few min-

utes getting the entire Pontiac story? That's all it will take to make you a Pontiac owner.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY

BOTH 86 PROOF . KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS . THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Cheerful as its Name " BRAND

Be the host guests like the most!

always have on hand both kinds

of Old Sunny Brook-

Blendone Straight

BLENDED

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

BOURBON

Phone

nce of the by the food a different tirely differ its parents.

wax, althou ile Ages was

CLASSIFIE

### **Anthony's Announces Winners in Baby Picture Contest**



JALETTA DEAN WEBB First, 3 Years and Up



LARRY DEAN STARK First, 6 Weeks-36 Months



Third, 3 Years and Up



KATHY ANN DUNCAN Second, 6 Weeks-36 Months



JIMMIE TYREE Second, 3 Years and Up

A two-weeks course in Field

Medicine for inactive Medical De-

partment Reserve officers of the

11th, 12th and 13th Naval Dis-

tricts will convene at the Marine

### WASHINGTON REPORT for

The doctor draft law has been order covering these officers ended until July 1, 1955. Pres- would have expired July 1. Eisenhower has signed the sion which requires medical tors and dentists under 51 rs of age to register with their Selective Service boards. ense Department officials re estimated that 12,250 docwill be needed in the next years. The July-August docdraft call is 542.

GRACE ANN BOWMAN

Third, 6 Weeks-36 Months

rmy and Air Force officers

at new low prices

The nine new international pickup

models are proved all 3 ways! Proved BEFORE they're built. AFTER they're

built. And IN SERVICE.

The Navy has announced the first selection of Reserve officers for promotion to rear admiral since WWII. Eleven commodores and captains, including two medical officers and one from the Civil Engineer Corps. were selected for the two-star rank. All will remain in the inactive Naval Reserve.

as captured or missing in John M. Ferry, former building in the Korean War have engineer for the N. Y. Telephone their temporary commissions Co., has been appointed Special nded in their present rank un- Assistant for Installations to Unreleased f rom active duty. der Secretary of the AF, James H. out this action by President Douglas, Jr. Mr. Ferry will be Eisenhower a previous executive responsible for direction, guidance ment of the Physically Handi

and supervision of all matters affeeting the USAF air base pro gram world wide.

Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of the Army Field Forces, has retired after more than 35 years of military service. No successor to Gen. Hodges has yet been announced.

The Army has announced promotion quotas for the month of July for the top four enlisted grades. They are: E-7, 750; E-6, 2,750; E-5, 12,800; and E-4, 35,000.

A distinguished - service certificate for the Defense Department has been accepted by Secretary Charles E. Wilson. The. award was in recognition of the department's efforts to hire physically-handicapped workers. It was presented by the President's Committee on Employ-

### Air-To Ground Radio Usage **Being Stressed**

OMAHA, Nebr. (SAC PS)-Improved air-to-ground radio procedutes and elimination of unnecessary radio-telephone conversation receive special emphasis at all Strategic Air Command stations in July, seventh month of the Safe Aircraft Campaign for '53.

Throughout the month, flying safety meetings at all SAC stations will stress the importance of proper radio discipline and encourage pilots to make full use of GGA and homing aids to increase their pro ficiency in the use of these facilities. At SAC bases where communications frequencies are overburdened by increasingly heavy traffic, flying safety officers will point out how proper use of approved radio-telephone procedures and elimination of unnecessary conversation enhances safety and

### "SHOW BIZ"

Universal - International has dded Charles Bickford to the cast of "The Magnificent Obsession. Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson will co-star in the roles played by Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor in the original production. . Now that Betta St. John has joined MGM are "movies better than Lock the doors!! A new Scarlet O'Hara-type search is Warner Bros. have announced hat they are in the market for a

Barracks, Camp Pendleton, Ocean | Helen of Troy. The studio reports custom of going next door for a government vehicles side, Cal., Aug. 17. | it is looking for a woman whose visit." . . Networks report there | Walker's Ground S 1000 ships." Got news for them. more quietly for some time now.

Judy Holliday and Peter Lawford in New York for some locaion shooting of Columbia's "A Name For Herself." Columbus Circle, Central Park and the Zoo will be the locales. . . Edward R. Murrow of CBS inaugurates a new TV series in the fall. It will be based, he says, "on the old and honorable

## men over

More than six times as many men of your age will die of lung cancer this year as died in 1933. Our research scien-

tists still don't know why. They do know however, that over half of those who will develop lung cancer can be saved . . . if they get proper treatment while the disease is still in the silent, symptomless stage. That's why we urge you to have a chest X-ray every six months no matter how well you may feel.

For more information call us or write to "Cancer", care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society

MOTOR

MOTORISTS - STOP TAKING CHANCES! See George's

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC SERVICE FOR BUMPER-TO-BUMPER ELECTRIC SERVICE

GUARANTEED GEORGE C. ABEL,

Operator

it is looking for a woman whose beauty could "believably launch 1000 ships." Got news for them. . . . Networks report there are now 110 million radio sets now that the stated that "Personnel of the looking for a woman whose beauty could be highly are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose beauty could be highly are now 110 million radio sets now that the looking for a woman whose beauty could be highly are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose beauty could be highly are now 110 million radio sets now that the looking for a woman whose beauty could be highly are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose beauty could be highly are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose beauty could be highly are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose are now 110 million radio sets now the looking for a woman whose which is not the looking for a woman whose in operation-a jump of five milwe've been doing the same thing lion over last year. . Paramount's "Stalag 17" will donate all pro- further improvements in traffic ceeds from its New York premiere to the Air Force Association's program to aid Air Force widows and their children. thank Sailors Ed Kurtz and Kurt Zoeller for sending us their girl's pictures. Love to run 'em but we can't if they're smaller than 8 by you send us the right size prints.

### 6th Bomb Wing Has Best Safety Record For June

The 6th Bomb Wing is the holder of the best traffic safety reard in the current "Safe Wheels" Con

During the month of June the entire wing lost only three hundred fifty points-out of a 23,715 point total-with no injuries, only one minor traffic accident and twelve violations. Also, there were reportable accidents involving

ments, and be encouraged to make

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

JIM'S DRIVE INN None Better! Special This Week! Take Home a Gallon of— ROOT BEER 90¢

Hamburger and Milk Shake Float Any Flavor 35¢

HAMBURGERS 15¢

7 for \$1.00

### ARTESIA COMMUNITY SINGERS

Sponsoring an Interdenominational . . .

### SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Voice and the Rudiments of Music Under Instruction of

#### BOB VAUGHAN of DALLAS

Classes will be taught at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and Washington Streets, starting Monday, July 20, 7:30 p. m.

Tuition Fees Very Moderate! For Further Information Call . . .

Night Phone—082-R3 — Day Phone—099-J5



but these conditions exist right here in our own Community!

IT IS NOT NEW OR NEWS . . . when our Federal Government step in and makes huge purchases of commodities that tend to be surplus to help stabilize the market prices in line with the production costs. We have read recently in our daily papers, that the Government plans to buy 200,000,000 pounds of beef to help support the Nation's Cattle Business which, we have learned from personal contact, is practically "on the rocks."

NOW . . . THIS IS NEW TO ARTESIA AND TO MANY CITIES WHERE A GREAT QUANTITY OF MEAT IS CONSUMED . . . THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY BEEF OF ANY GRADE THAT YOU WANT FOR YOUR PURPOSE . . . AT WHOLESALE PRICES . , . This includes Prime, Choice, Good or Commercial plus a small wrapping and processing charge per pound, all ready for your Home

Help yourself and your government to keep our economy better balanced by buying more meat, thereby insuring that our Cattlemen stay in the Cattle Business. Surely meat prices are as low as they can be under the present economic conditions.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE ABOVE GREAT SAVING by calling Number 220, PARK INN GROC-ARY AND PLACING YOUR ORDER NOW! Cattle prices are sure to rise soon. Act Now! We assure you OUR CUTTING and WRAPPING will please you!

These Cattle are being fed to top grades by the PAYNE PACKING CO. here in our own city, and dressed in a most modern Packing Plant. You need to visit Payne Packing Co. on the west truck cutoff road in the north part of the city and meet Mr. and Mrs. Payne. The genial Paynes are just "everyday western folks" who believe in helping our own first. Their coolers are full of the finest beef obtainable, but if the drouth conditions continue much longer the grade of beef to be placed on the market must be lowered.

AGAIN WE SAY ... IF YOU WISH TO SAVE ON MEAT ... Ready for your Freezer ... Call PARK INN GROCERY, Phone 220 or TOM FRANKLIN, Residence Phone 358-R and see how quick you can get something started that is just as good as any Savings Account you have ever owned and if you need a HOME FREEZER . . . we have them for sale, too!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ... PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES!



Nine pickup models, 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton sizes, 61/2, 8, and 9-foot bodies

als with all-steel bodies are built for

You get proved comfort! Ride in the

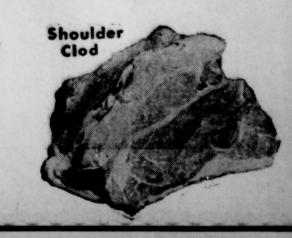
famous Comfo-Vision cab and see for

CALL

PARK INN GROCERY

PHONE 220

TOM FRANKLIN PHONE 358-R



ind that it takes h amaz-

lue is in ong life, eration. ew min-

## Low Irrigation Water Supply Demands Conservation to the lower end, will hold waste surprising amount of will hold waste su

Soil Service Conservationist

from the supply available.

irrigation during periods of water areas in a field. often each farm, present different ditch. Ditches should be of a s supply to produce all the crops jods of peak use. possible on his farm. Land Preparation-

Irrigation water prospects for water will flow over it evenly and serving irrigation water. New Mexico are less promising uniformly. This eliminates the Clean Ditches that there will be a deficient water more even distribution and pene is to keep ditches clean. In ad Longer Runssupply in many of the irrigated tration. With an uneven land sur- dition to the water used by weeds, ery and use of irrigation water will of water. Not enough water ditches because the flow of as efficiently as possible, in order production. A farmer often has is obstructed and slowed down. to get the best possible production to waste considerable water trying Another practice that will save

shortages. Permanent practices, A good ditch arrangement is es- and any water going below the kind of soil and slope being irri- and the size of head of water. carried out on the land will save sential for efficient irrigation. The root zone is wasted as far as use gated. In general, the aim should There are no set rules that will or temporary structures. For per water year after year. Other pracditch system should be laid out to by the crop is concerned. On very be to use a large enough head of apply to all conditions, but by manent structures, cement block tices can be used on a given farm, deliver water where needed on the permeable soils, such as sandy water to complete the irrigation in running some trials, and using a because each irrigated area, and farm, with a minimum length of soils. problems. But a farmer can select ficient size to carry the size of long runs are used on sandy soils, crop being irrigated. those which fit his particular con- heads of water needed and to pro- a good deal of water at the upper ditions, and use them to conserve vide sufficient quantities of water end of the field may percolate er heads should be used on level ticular field or part of a field water and stretch a reduced water to meet crop demands during per down below the root zone of the land or flatter slopes, pushing the that he irrigates.

to wet the high spots. There is water is using the proper length There are a number of ways in also danger of the development of of runs for the kind of soil and the which farmers, canconserve water alkali spots from continued excess slope being irrigated. The object which farmers, can conserve water water appplications to the low of an irrigateion is to fill the root zone of the crop being irrigated, be considered in relation to the soil, the slope, the length of run, to handle the heads of water through the soil rapidly. If too the soil below the root zone of the check penetration, a farmer can

ing the land for irrigation is to The lining of ditches, or the use lower yields. Level land or flat be used, to insure sufficient penesmooth and shape the land so of underground pipe, is often one ter slopes on sandy soils should tration and to avoid excess erosion. pensive metal weir can be inhave shorter runs than steeper slopes, since penetration will be of water should be used than on other convenient place, which will Indications are high and low spots, and permits Another method of saving water more rapid on the flatter slopes. sandy soils, and the water applied give a farmer a very good idea of the definition of the saving water more rapid on the flatter slopes.

areas of the state. This means that face, too much water is applied to ditch losses from both seepage and runs will be required than on sandy the time the lower end of the his farm. Directions for installeveryone concerned with the delivslowly, and the water must be require smaller heads on the steep- tained from county agents, or soil have to conserve water, and use it reached the high spots to get good ditches because the flow of water run for a longer time to get pene er slopes to get sufficient pene conservation service representa tration through the root zone. Again, flatter slopes on heavy run. land will also require shorter runs | Fine Balance-

water percolates down a reasonable time without wetting shovel, soil auger or probe to

On heavier soils, a smaller head stalled near the well, or at some for a longer time, to insure enough the size of heads of water he

tration at the upper end of the tives working in cooperation with

learn the best combination to use ated. On sandy, permeable soils, larg- under his conditions for any par- Other Practices-

plants, and be lost as far as bene- water across the land rapidly, to Where irrigation water is not save water. Seepage losses from unlined ficial use is concerned. This ex- avoid too deep percoluation and measured to the farm, or where In row crops, running water earth ditches are often excessive, cess deep percoluation may leach consequent waste of water at the a farmer has his own well, it is through to the lower end of the One of the best practices to save especially where the ditches run plant food down beyond the root upper end of the run. On steeper important that some means of field, then cutting down the flow

On heavy or clay soils, longer penetration at the upper end by applying to the different fields on

Using more structures for bet In irrigating any particular ter control of water in ditches is The size of the head of water field, or piece of land, there is a another method of conserving be used in irrigating must also fine balance between the kind of Structures should be large enough the need of forming is elimin-

There are a number of other

soil conservation districts.

practices that farmers may use to

to the size of stream that will 100 to 200 feet of the

Also, in border irrigation, where larger heads are used, cutting off gation and save water. the water when it gets to within



VETERANS! YOU DO HAVE A 31-DAY GRACE PERIOD IN WHICH TO PAY PREMIUMS ON YOUR GI LIFE INSURANCE BUT PROTECT YOUR COVERAGE AND YOUR BENEFICIARIES BY USING IT ONLY IN A FINANCIAL EMERGENCY



Changing the direction will sometimes permit ing to irrigate during showers, rather than turning the water, will give the maxim benefit from the rain, and o avoid a hurried and inefficie ob of irrrigating, during suc ng hot, dry periods.

Staying with the water, rath than making sets and doing ot farm work at the same time, p mits better water control and more efficient job of irrigating Reusing waste water is often pr tical and economical.

Suit Crops to Water-

A selection of crops to fit water supply is sometimes p ible, or the use made of a may be changed-alfalfa, for ample, may be seeded instead

cut for hay when water is sho During periods of water st age, a farmer, to get the maxi returns from his supply of tion water, should watch his closely, check frequently on soil mosture, irrigate only needed, avoid over-irrigation. water needed at the proper







# THANKS... FOLKS!

-for the wonderful response that we received during opening of our new Television and Radio Sales and Service store—and to all of our friends who sent the lovely flowers.

> DUE TO INCREASED DEMAND FOR BETTER SERVICE - WE HAVE ADDED TWO NEW RADIO & TELEVISION ENGINEERS TO OUR STAFF!

Mr. Bill Alcorn Former Instructor of Electroncis, Mr. Golden Lipscomb Oklahoma A&M College Electronics and TV Graduate

You Are Assured of the Best at Hale's

SALES & SERVICE PACKARD-BELL GENERAL ELECTRIC EMERSON TELEVISION & RADIOS

Sales — ZENITH HEARING AIDS

Service

Parts and Accessories

Tape Recorders

• Public Address Systems

• Television Lamps

All Radio and Television Supplies and Accessories

TELEVISION SERVICE HOURS

Day or Night — 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. FREE estimates or advice on all TV Installations within reasonable distance

For "Certified Television Engineers" Call

HALE'S RADIO & TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE

103 South Fifth

Artesia, New, Mexico

**Phone 1275** 

July 14, 1953

the lower en get the job and often save

nount of water ection of row rmit better im during summe nan turning of e the maximu rain, and ofter and inefficien during succee e water, rather and doing other

same time, pe

of irrigating

er is often prac-

ometimes pos

alfalfa, for er

vater is short.

of water sho

t the maxim

upply of irri

watch his cr

-irrigation, an

uently on

m amour

ew

ho

S

e

ate only

er\_

control and





PHONE 7

### Classified Rates

mum charge five lines) 15c per line First Insertion rops to fit the quent insertions 10c per line SPACE RATE nade of a cro

secutive insertions) eded instead of \$1.20 per inch \$1.10 per inch \$1.00 per inch 90c per Inch

#### **Business Opportunities**

FOR SALE--Grocery, care and filling station, doing good business. ns Grocery & Cafe, Loco Hills,

#### -Help Wanted

WANTED - Ten Boy Scouts to FOR RENT-Clean, modern, spadeliver booklets. Apply at once at Virtue's. 56-1te

WANTED - Sub - distributor for or company products in Aroil and gasoline business. Write ox 943, Roswell, N. M. 56-2tc-57

#### tuations Wanted

JOB WANTED - High school dio and TV Service. 56-2tp-57 | THIS PAGE.

#### A-Services Offered

LOANS

m, Ranch, City Property STEVE MASON 103, Carper Bldg., Artesia

#### MOVING STORAGE!

Household moving, across the close in, suitable for couple state, Across nation. Agent Allied only. Call Mrs. F. L. Wilson, 322 old moving, across the Van Lines, Southern New Mexico Richardson, phone 742-W. 52-tfc se, Carlsbad, N. M. Phone

Our sole purpose is to help those month. Allied Supply. ho have a drinking problem. P. O. Box 891.

or Convalescent Home A home away from home, olus nursing care for elderly crippled or senile people, operated by Mr. & Mrs. N. G. Whitney, 1002 S. Roselawn, phone 67 52-tfc

### Real Estate For Sale

ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST-NG REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON THIS PAGE.

on pavement, 75x140 ft. Call 756. at 604 Quay or phone 372-W. 33-tfc

bedroom home, landscaped, 26 bushes, furnished or unfurn- utilities paid. 605 W. Missouri. shed. 311 N. 12th St. Built to add 44-tfc

FOR SALE-Three-bedroom home, also basement, three churches liber covering thin block and half; half block Call 126-R or 211. grade school, 107 ft. front.

FOR SALE—Small movable houses two bedrooms. West of Park Inn 43-tfe

FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL STATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST-

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Two

three-bedroom houses, well lo-ted. Call 617 after 6 p. m. FOR RENT — Unfurnished three-room house at 609 South Fourth. 52-tfc

FOR SALLE - Twenty acres 21/2 es southeast of Artesia. Four FOR RENT - Small furnished m frame house with bath, house, close in, air-conditioned, dern, arn with loft, surface private shower, phone available,

ade trees. Owner leaving town riced to sell. Call 083-J4. FOR SALE - Equity in two bedm house, balance to be paid small monthly payments of \$38.-88, under GI loan, 506 W. Clayton.

#### 6-For Rent

FOR RENT — Property at 208
Richardson. Write M. A. Brister,
762 W. Kirk Place, San Antonio

FOR SALE — Beautiful Hi-power 11, Texas, or telephone G-7957.

nth. Clayton Menefee. 56-tfc

R RENT — One-bedroom house infurnished to couple, 410 Her-sa Drive, phone 826. 56-2tc-57

R RENT - Three - room furhed apartment, private enprivate bath, refrigerator bed. Couple preferred. Will

READ THE ADS.

6-For Rent

### New Duplex Apartments

Two- and three-bedroom unfurnished duplexes, brand new, with stove, refrigerator, Venetian blinds and closed garage, as well as a variety of color schemes. \$76 and \$86 a month.

## Casa Bonita, Inc.

913 S. Eleventh St. Artesia, N. M. 50-tfc

cious apartments, Vaswood addi-56-1te tion, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, closets and storage rooms, stove, refrigis-Carlsbad territory. Must have erator, washer and water furnish 39-tfc

FOR RENT - Unfurnished threeroom apartment. Inquire 203 N. Eighth St.

uate can handle many kinds FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL jobs. Carl Simmons, 1512 Hank ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST. or see my father at Hale's ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON

> FOR LEASE OR RENT-Business lots, E. Main St. Write Bewley, 1810 N. Jamestown 6-7160, Tulsa, 48-14tc-61

FOR RENT-Bedroom, 420 West 48-tfc Quay. FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL

ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST-NG REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON THIS PAGE

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage 53-tfc FOR RENT-3-room house, locat-

ed directly behind Allied Supply ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - furnished \$45, unfurnished \$35 per 53-tfc 98-tfc FOR RENT-Unfurnished three

> Roselawn. Walter Nugent, phone FOR RENT-Small furnished apartment, 308 W. Dallas. 53-tfc

-room modern house, \$32, on N.

FOR RENT-Three-room furnish ed apartment, baby accepted, 10A--Automotive Supplies place, and at the Morgan Park water paid. See at 902 W. Wash-53-tfc

FOR RENT-Three-room furnish ed apartment, air conditioned, FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL with utilities paid. Inquire 202 W. Texas.

83-tfc FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment for one or couple only, \$35 per FOR SALE OR TRADE-A lot month, water furnished. Inquire

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Nice one FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment, newly decorated,

FOR RENT-Office or business SALE—Three-bedroom home, basement, three churches floor covering, 108 S. Roselawn.

e at 405 W. Grand or call 1281. FOR RENT OR SALE-Two-bedroom house, unfurnished, locat-33-tfe ed 1203 Bullock. Call Loyd Downey phone 1011-J.

ery. See R. A. Homsley, call FOR RENT — Small unfurnished house at 1004 S. Sixth St. Call Homsley Lumber Co., day phone 1033, night phone 492-W. 49-tfc

G REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON FOR RENT-Modern unfurnished one and two-bedroom apartments

12th and Main. Phone 434. 43-cfc

Inquire at trailer near house of phone 1608.

230 feet deep, plenty of utilities paid, 308 N. Roselawn.

54-4tp-57 FOR RENT — Three-room fur nished duplex apart., with utilities paid for \$65. Newly painted and has carport and cooler, couple preferred. Phone 534-J or see at 55-2tp-56 118 Osborn.

> FOR RENT - Office space, 108 S. Third. Inquire at Karl's Shoe store, or phone 1445. 56-3tc-58

rifle .22 Mashburn zipper bull 56-5tp-60 pup with re-loading tools and empty cases. Sell for less than half FOR RENT - Three-room furnish- price. Jim Simmons, Hale's Radio house, bills paid, \$50 a and TV, 103 S. Fifth St. 56-2tp-57

FOR RENT - Small furnished

house, 604 1/2 W. Dallas, water FOR RENT - Two furnished

apartments, clean, water bill paid. Call at 200 N. Eleventh St.

ept baby, no pets. Call in per-611 W. Dallas. 56-tfc furnished apartment, newly decfurnished apartment, newly decorated, couple only, 604 W. Richardson, phone 627-M. 55-2tp-56

#### 6-For Rent

Missouri. Phone 538-R. 55-tfc

FOR RENT - Three-room house with bath, unfurnished, 406 S. Thirteenth St. Call 1048-NR.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments and trailer houses, \$6.25 clean place. 406 N. Fifth St.

6A-Wanted

### WANTED!

Will Pay \$1.00 Each for First Three Issues of the Artesia Advocate

Dated

Tues., March 25, 1952 Brought to The Advocate Office PHONE 7

### -Miscellaneous For Sale

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

FOR SALE - Complete TV antenna, you install it \$18.95. Rose awn Radio Service, 106 S. Roselawn Ave., phone 42-W.

FOR SALE-Any plaftorm rocker on the floor, one-half price; roll Post, 511 N. First.

FOR SALE-Hay, cotton and grain and pole trailers. K. J. Williams, phone 1112. 32-tfc

FOR SALE - One horsepower jet

#### Call 1550-J. 56-3t-58 10-Used Cars and Trucks

pump, 80 gallon pressure tank.

FOR SALE-1947 Buick Roadmaster 4-door sedan. See one-Coll. call 0189-R1.

\$450 cash. Allied Supply Co.

SAVE UP TO 50% On all your automotive needs, tires and tubes, seat covers, batteries, motor oil, parts, accessories. WHITE AUTO STORE 407 W. Mam Phone 1042-W

### 15—Public Notice

NOTICE - I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself, effective July 10, 1953. Clifford C

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. Matter of the Last Will and

No. 1908 Testament of THOMAS MANN.

Deceased NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROOF OF LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: NORA MANN, MATTIE LEE JONES, and TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an

instrument purporting to be the



THERE'S NO MUSIC THAT CAN BEAT THE SOUND OF HAPPY LAUGHTER

There's no sound a farmer appreciates more than the healthy lowing or squealing of active, vigorous cattle, hogs, calves and other livestock. Make sure your cattle are healthy all the time . . . see us for the Feed to keep them that

ARTESIA & SONS New Mexico FEED FLOUR COAL SEEDS
105 South 1st St & Phone 86

#### 15—Public Notice

FOR RENT - Three-room fur-Last Will and Testament of Thom nished cottage and two-room as Mann deceased, has been filed furnished apartment at 605 West with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico.

Notice is further given that the 27th day of July, 1953, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom at Carlsbad, Eddy Coun' ty, New Mexico, has been set as the day, time and place for proving the Last Will and Testament of Thomas Mann, deceased, and per week and up, Bills paid, nice for admittance of the same to probate and for appointment of an executrix thereof.

> aid Court, this 29th day of June, R. A. WILCOX, Clerk of the Probate Court.

### 52-4t-T-58 Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Golden and daughter of Yuma, Ariz., and Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Commerce, Texas, are guests in home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall spent Saturday in Midland, Texas.

evening from an extended vacation trip. They traveled 4,000 miles tourning Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Military academy in Chicago, Ill., They reported they dug a well and Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma where she was formerly employed. got plenty of water. 32-tfc and Texas.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muncy were and friends. of Mrs. Muncy, and Mrs. Allen in town last week on business. man. also eight winch trucks, floats Bale of Dallas. Bale is a cousin of Muncy.

Guests Sunday in the home of FOR SALE - Peanut vending Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green were his route, 20 machines. Call at 504 brother, Roy Green and wife of 45-tfc Roswell.

> Mrs. Florence K. Miller of Pomona, Calif., arrived last week to visit her brothers and families, Paul Terry and Tom Terry, other relatives and friends.

Miss Kay Mullin, 9061/2 W. Richardson, has returned from a vacahalf mile east of Artesia, Britton tion spent visiting friends and rel-40-tfe atives in the Middle West. \*She was with her brother and family FOR SALE - Pretty good used in Lombard, Ill., with her father 1946 11/2 ton truck, ready to run at Dousman, Wis., and with four aunts in Chicago. She also spent 53-the a day in Milwaukee and Kenocha, Wis., the latter being her birth-

HAIL Otherwise defined as sleep insurance.

secure you up to \$15,000 coverage.

315 Quay Avenue

on Farm

**Figure** 



HIGHLY-TRAINED staff at Phil Hale's Radio and Television Sales and Service includes, left to right, Golden Lipscomb Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell and Jim Simmons, Phil Hale, and Bill Alcorn. The staff has a daughter, Jo Ann, and Mr. and total of 67 years in radio and television. Hale entered TV Mrs. C. C. Coreil returned Friday work when pioneer Don Lee station was put on air in Los Angeles in 1937. (Gable Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and children of Pecos, Texas, spent the Guest's last week in the home weekend here visiting relatives 5:30 p. m. Thursday at the home

Artesia Woman's club will hold a membership tea from 2:30 to

of Mrs. Emery Carper, 804 Clowe away beds for rent. Fairey Trading Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reeves of Ho- Mrs. Jesse Bell and son, Robert, for members and guests. Mrs. H. 32-tfc bart, Okla. Mrs. Reeves is a sister of the Sacramento mountains, was C. Schimmel is membership chair-



INSURANCE SPECIALS!

AY Against the perils of Transportation, Wind and Fire at one-half the rate you

POLIO Epidemic Season is here again!
An annual premium of \$6 to \$15 will

Southwestern Realty Co.

SEE US FOR THESE OR ANY OTHER INSURANCE NEEDS

This BURROUGHS

You'll be using this Burroughs Adding Machine to get exact figures on all your sources of income—milk or butterfat, poultry and eggs, crops, cattle, hogs, other livestock . . . everything!

You'll use it to keep a complete record of expenses—feed, machinery repairs, automobile upkeep, seeds, fertilizer, labor, real estate, taxes, insurance... every cent!

You'll use it in preparing your bank deposit slips, checking bank balances, figuring income taxes.

The drudgery it eliminates and the right answers it gives you are worth many times more than the few cents a day this built-for-a-lifetime adding machine costs. See it now!

World Famed For Quality For Over 65 Years

Burroughs business machines are known throughout the world for speed, ease of operation and absolute dependability. Ask your banker! And every Burroughs is guaranteed for a year.

The Artesia Advocate

OFFICE SUPPLIES

PHONE 7

Artesia, New Mexico

normally pay for fire alone. A popular policy!

AUTO Good Stock Company! Coverage on a quarterly premium basis.

JIM'S DRIVE INN None Better! Special This Week! Take Home a Gallon of— ROOT BEER 900

Hamburgers and Milk Shake Float Any Flavor 35¢ HAMBURGERS

7 for \$1.00





• Carefully, accurately balanced wheels can make a big difference in your car's riding quality. Give you increased tire life, improved steering and greater safety, too! Bring your car in-have its wheels balanced the Stewart-Warner Electronic Way. All wheels are balanced quickly, accurate'y ... in true running position ... at all speeds ... right on the car!

Act now! Come in today-get smoother riding, safer riding, longer tire mileage for your car

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH G.M.C.TRUCKS

### Legion Wins First Game 4-4 Sunday

Artesia American Legion Junio aseball team won its first outing of the season against the Artesia Rams Sunday in a wallkaway 14-4 ball game.

Errors and walks played a heavy art in the Legion win. Legion Juniors hits six runs compared to three for the Rams But the Rams committed six er rors against two for Legion Jun

iors, and walked 12 Legion Jun

Rooker started for Legion Jun iors and went seven innings. He struc kout nine, allowed two hits and walked four.

Price came in the eighth to fin ish the game, allowing one run one hit, striking out two, and valking two. Don Long finished the game in

the ninth, allowing no runs or hits, and walking two. A pitcher identified only Weepie went the route for the Rams, giving up six hits. Line score for the game: Legion 320 600 101-14 6:2 000 030 010- 4 3 6 Rams

READ THE ADS.

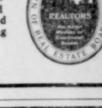


## REAL ESTATE



Farms, Ranches and Bustnesses Listings Exchanged the ROSWELL CARLSBAD Multiple Listing Bureau.

BUY OR SELL FROM A MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU MEMBER



Phone

1065

OFFICE 315 QUAY AVENUE

- WEEKLY TRADE SPECIAL -80-Acre Farm at Hope-full water right, all equipment, \$9,500.

Will trade for house in Artesia. Two-bedroom Home-21/2 blocks from post office, furnished, corner lot, low down payment. Total price, \$4,500.

One 5-Room House, one 3-room house, on paving, good rental property. Total price, \$6,500.

If you want shallow water right we have it from 5 acres to 100 acres. Ranches, farms, and businesses for sale or trade anywhere you want to go.

Don Teed

Salesman

E. A. POE

Don Jensen

Res. Ph. 756

Phone 470

Res. Ph. 0198-J5 Residence Phone 1519-R **Currier Abstract Company** 102 Booker Building

#### We Are Agents for Major Life Insurance Companies for LOANS on All Types of Property.

Abstracts of Title, Title Insurance, Loans

HARVEY JONES AGENCY Realtor and Every Form of Insurance

Well located 2-bedroom home at 707 Mann Avenue, venetian blinds, dishwasher, floor coverings-all goes-at a reasonable price. See us for further information!

120 South Roselawn

HARVEY JONES Res. Phone 1217-J Office Phone 1115 MILLARD LONG, Salesman

### KIDDY AGENCY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

415 West Main

Phone 914

21/2 ACRES-Practically new 3-bedroom home-good outbuildings, close to city, paved on two sides, \$13,000.

21/2 ACRES—Two bedroom home with fruit trees and garden—plenty of good wall water, \$6,825.

1304 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET—In Zee Addition—3-bedroom tile home, carport and good neighborhood, \$12,000. GI LOAN on two duplexes. Here's your opportunity to use

your GI loan. See, us today! TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM new tile homes, colored bath, Venetian blinds, plenty of closet space, low down payment. Call us today!

Thon: 841 301 S. FIRST

### Drilling Report—

(Continued from Page One) SW SW 27-21-29.

Drilling 13,809. Wilson Bros. Oil Co. No. 6 Root, SE NW 7-17-30.

"B" SE NW 27-17-31.

plug back. D. H. Randel No. 1 Powell-St. NE east of the city, July 4. Drilling 1,710.

Robert W. Atha No. 1 Resler, NE War I veteran, by the government NW 19-20-26. Total depth 827. Shut down for erans of Foreign Wars, and Disinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel

"A" SE SE 7-17-31. Drilling 3,322. "A" SW SW 18-17-31. Total depth 1,999. Testing.

NW NW 22-17-3-. Drilling 4,455. the Don Angle No. 1 State, NW SE 7- In accepting it, Bill Dunnam, the biggest show ever," Solt said. he's been given a free ride 76

wat Drilling 2,010. supstandard Oil of Texas, No. 1 Cass 30 days in honor of McGonagill's town well before the show opens

Ranch Unit, SE NW 3-29-24. Drilling 1,927. (Robt. W. Atha No. 1 Yates, SE

NW 17-20-29. Total depth 1,346. Preparing to plug and abandon. Continental Oil Co. No. 1 E. Texas Hill, SE SE 1-22-21.

Drilling 580 Harvey E. Yates No. 5 Ballard "B" SE SW 8-18-29.

NEW LOCATIONSowen Haynes No. 10 Harbold NE SE 26-17-28.

Location. S. Welch No. 8 Three Sands. NW SE 17-18-28. Location.

D. B. Scully No. 1 State NW SE 32-25-29.

COMPLETIONS-Welch & Iverson No. 2 Gissler "B' SW NW 12-17-30 Total depth 3,238.

Flows 70 BOPD after Hydrofrac "B" NNW SE 12-18-28. Total depth 12-18-28. Plugged and abandoned

J. Smith Drlg. Co. No. 2 Travis NW NE 13-18-28. Total depth 2,700.

Flows 100 BOPD after Hydro-

In the far distanct past, the sequoia trees, now found mostly in California, were widely-distributed

### Trouble Shooter



ASSISTANT Secretary of State fo Far Eastern Affairs Walter S Robertson (above) flew to Korea as President Eisenhower's special representative for the POW

ATTENTION We Have

Sewing Machines!



The sewing machine business formerly located at 501 West Main is now located at 107 S. Roselawn. This sewing machine business is operated by Vern H. Wilson and Mrs. Robert Bishop. Vern H. Wilson is the franchise distributor for the BERNINA SWING NEEDLE SEWING MACHINE, the Jewel of Switzerland. For new or used machines, repairs and service . . . contact us.

We are also dealers for-

KIRBY VACUUM

CLEANERS

- Call Us Today -. Roselawn Phone 595-W

### Flag Flies Over Veterans Building In Memorial of Alex McGonagill

The large flag flying over the others who would like to have the Veterans Memorial building is be same honor paid some other de-Southern Prod. Co. No. 41 Turner ing flown in honor of the late ceased veteran, the organizations Alex McGonagill, long-time mem- ceipt of the flag. Total depth 3,455. Preparing to ber of the American Legion, who Deceased veterans thus honored died suddenly at his home 12 miles would not necessarily have to be

MEN'S and BOYS' ZIPPER FRONT

TERRY SHIRTS

LADIES' COTTON PRINTED

SKIRTS

LITTLE GIRLS' and MISSES' SIZES

SANDALS

ONE RACK of \$2.98 and \$3.98

LADIES' SKIRTS

LADIES' CRINKLED COTTON

GOWNS

Made of cool knit

terry toweling. Full

ziper front. Regular

\$2.98 seller!

First come, first

with wide sweep

Solid whites and colors. Sizes from 3

infant size to size 3 big girls size. Regu-

lar values to \$2.98.

We've grouped these

skirts together at

one; low price for

quick sale! Cool,

comfortable cotton

Large table full of

great values. Every

garment at least a

They're cool, and

\$1.98 to \$2.49 value!

require no ironing!

to wear all summer!

skirts!

served! Made of fast

color cotton percale,

McGonagill, widow of the World an honorable discharge. through the American Legion, Vetabled American Veterans.

McGonagill had stated prior to his death he did not want the fam- ers. ily to keep the flag in a box Roads Paved-Southern Prod. Co. No. 31 Turner around the house, where it would serve no useful purpose.

He wanted it presented to some Skelly Oil Co. No. 6 Lynch "A", organization which could use it. event are scheduled to get under-The family decided to present it way in the near future, Solt said, runs bated in with 95. to the veterans organizations.

Dunnam stated if there were be a day-long affair.

would be glad to comply upon re-

former members of the VFW, The flag was presented to Mrs. Legionor DAV, but must have had

### Rodeo Planned—

with vision of those in the bleach-

Roads to the roaeo grounds have been paved this year. Advertising and publicity on the

"We are attempting to make this veterans service officer, requested "We're stressing the first day-we times-and Joe Calderon is tops in permission to fly it for the next want to have a lot of people in strike-outs with 72. memory. Permission was granted, so that Opening day and night can still close between Mulcahy, and

### **Driller Players Prominent In** Top League Statistic Spots

Artesia's much-discussed power row was again closely bunched this week in Longhorn league batting averages, according to statistics issued covering games through

Joe Bauman of Artesia is sixth in batting averages with .358, foll-lowed by Joe Fortin with .338, Les Mullcahy .333, and dropping one,

Bill Haley with .325. Jackie Wilcox is hitting .187, Joe Calderon .278, and Vince Di-Giantomasso .252.

Art Bowland of Midland leads the league with a .400. Les Mulcahy of Artesia leads in doubles hitting with 29 and in

Joe Bauman is tops in walks-

The home-run race is reported

Car Bought To Be Given

By Ball Club Purchase of a 1953 Chevrolet given away to a member of the Hit-Run club was an nounced Monday by Driller

Gen. Mgr. Earl Perry. Perry said the Hit-Run club will be organized in the next few days. Membership, which entitles the holder to a chance, will again be \$1.

a slight edge, 21-20.

Artesia again leads in team batting with .313, followed by Carlsbad and Roswell .311, Midland .2999, San Angelo and Odessa .288, and Big Spring .276.

In team fielding Artesia i Bauman. Mulcahy as of July 6 had third, following Midland by .002.

Midland is credited with .959, San third in walks. It has four run Angelo .958, Artesia .957, Carlsbad under Midland and in RBI and .953, Odessa .951, Roswell .949, and Big Spring .943.

Artesia is the top home run club of the league with 85 to July 6, easily topping the second place contender, Midland, which has 62. Artesia still leads in doubles with 165, but trails in triples. The team is third in stolen bases and

TRAFFIC TROUBLES

SLOW DOWN

first in strike-outs. Len Ruyle of Artesia is near tops among regular pitchers with a 13-5, .722 average, follow ing Audie Malone of Carlsbad

who has .750 and 9 wins 3 lost. Fidel Alvarez is throwing .463 and Pat Monahans .600, Herminio Reyes is credited with .500.

John Nance Garner was the only man in history to hold the office of the speaker of the House and vice-president on the same day. On March 4, 1933, he was speaker until he took the oath at oon that made him vice-president.

The buffie-headed duck can dive nto the water and emerge in full

The prison system of punishing criminals did not begin until the end of the 18th century, although solated prisons were used earlier than that time.

Food grown in France's Saar pasin could supply the needs of only about 15 pe reent of its popu-

## Andy Alonso Is Added to Driller

Pitching Staff

Purchase of pitcher Andy A
so from Big Spring was annough
this week-end by Driller Mgr.

Perry also announced a ment of Frank Martin to a Qu Canada, club. Alonso pitched 18 wins, 8

for Roswell in 1952, and play the Longhorn league all-star last year.

He is a first-year limited se pitcher. Martin was assigned on a 1 look for an undisclosed sum.

Read the Classifieds.

LOANS INSURANCE CECIL WALDLREP 811 Clayton

# nthenis MANY ITEMS REGROUPED AND REPRICED FOR A FAST SELL-OUT.....SAVE!

OUR ENTIRE STICK MEN'S \$3.98 and \$4.98

Here they are! Our entire stock of fine quality nylon shirts at one low quick selling price. Mostly short-sleeve styles!

CHOOSE FROM MORE THAN 100 NEW

# **Summer Blouses**

Sleeveless and short sleeves . . . cool comfortable blouses that formerly sold for \$2.98 and \$3.98, some at \$4.98. Clearance priced for quick sale!

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE

### SHIRTS

Here's your big chance to save on boys' shirts, Mothers. He can wear 'em right on tilll late fall! Short sleeve, solids and printed patterns. Age sizes, 4 to 18 years!

Clearance

Sale

Price!

REDUCED TO SELL NOW

### SUMMER DRESSES

Regular

Regular \$2.79

REGULAR \$2.98 VALUE!

NYLON

Made of 100% pure nylon! Smooth knit for easy fit and quick drying. Lovely nylon lacetrimmed. Clearance sale priced!

### REPRICED TO CLEAR

OVER 1,000 YARDS OF BETTER QUALITY

### SUMMER FABRICS

We've re-priced this fine group of summer fabrics for quick sale! We must make room for our new fall fabrics. Values in this group up to 98c yard!

CLEARANCE! HUNDREDS OF PAIRS LADIES'

### SUMMER SANDALS

Regular \$2.98 to \$3.98

Regular \$3.98 \$5.90



### TERRIFIC SAVINGS

MEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT POPLIN

Two-piece suits of fine woven cotton poplin. Just what you'd like to wear during the hot summer months for work or vacationing! Shirts and pants perfectly matched!

**SHIRT** -and-

**PANTS** 

MEN'S REGULAR \$2.98—\$3.98—\$4.98

### SUMMER STRAWS

Out they go! Here's our summer stock of better straw and panama hats for men, regrouped and repriced at one low price!

CIRCLE-B

WED. - THURS.

\$1.00

Admits Your Car

Full of People!

RIPPLES

WITH LOVE.

LAUGHTER AND

HULA-HULA

"PAGAN

LOVE

WILLIAMS

HOWARD

KEEL

TECHNICOLOR

PAGAN LOVE SONG"

by ROBERT NATHAN and JERRY DAVIS "TAHITI LANDFALL" by WILLIAM S. STONE

Music by Lyrics by HARRY WARREN - ARTHUR FREED

SONG

SOUTH

SEAS

MUSICAL

Use coffee as part of the liquid

in your gingerbread recipe-you'll

like the results.

egg slices and allow to harden. nilla ice cream. Refreeze and serve

Then add remaining meat mixture. with chocolate sauce.

Chill until firm. Serves 6 to 8. SWISS CHEESE POTATO SALAD

6 medium boiled potatoes

2 thspn. chopped parsley

1/4 cup chopped onion

2 tbspn. prepared mustard

3 tbspn. chopped green pepper

per. Stir in milk. Cook, stirring

Stir mustard into sauce. Simme

one minute. Pour over cheese and

potatoes. Set aside (not refrigera

tor) for about two hours before

For a flavor that's different

serving. Makes 6 servings.

onstantly, until mixture thickens

Peel potatoes and cut in 1/4-inch

1/4 lb. Swiss cheese

2 tbspn. butter

1 tbspn. flour

1 cup top milk

1 tspn. salt

### onso Is Staff

Classifieds.

ANCE ALDLREP

pitcher Andy

952, and playe

es

LUE!

on lacepriced!

Driller.

July 14, 1953

TWO BIG ALL-

**COMEDY FEATURES!** 

Seven of Your Favorite WALT DISNEY CARTOONS Put Together for One Big Laff!

# Keep it between you and this wise old stork! Let's not give away what happened when Corporal Dolan took a 3000 mile trip on a weekend pass . . . CORPORAL DOLAN GOES A.W.O.L. Starring EDDIE ALBERT MARLOWE - PATRICK PHILIP REED - SIR C. AUBREY SMITH RAYMOND WALBURN - WILLIAM FRAWLEY JAMES MILLICAN - WALLACE FORD JAME

## LANDSUN THEATER

Here's the most

for your truck dollar

-the price tag proves it!

ALL FUN SHOW!

PLUS BIG CHECK NITE!

WEDNESDAY — JULY 15 — ONE DAY ONLY!

roclaimed By resident

the National Safety Council, re-viewed the results of the first nine sed by President Eisennow-farm Safety Weeks briefly by the part in the observance of pointing out that only two states "The 9th National Farm Safety "Every farm family farms to

tion of much needed farm produc- as compared with the hundreds co- tisers."

operating today. All persons and organizations | Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, refarm safety had comparatively no part in the observance of the 10th

Safety Week the 10th National Farm Safety had farm safety committees in Week was publicized on 34 net. 1952 whereas today 28 states have work broadcasts, over 1,000 radio 1952, whereas today 28 states nave work broadcasts, over 1,000 radio In proclaiming the Week, Presi- active committees. He also com- stations, in more than 600 newsdent Eisenhower pointed out that mented on the comparatively few papers, in nearly all agricultural accidents continue to rob the na cooperating organizations in 1945, publications, and by many adver-

"I hope that more and more peo-

ROBERT ALTON . ARTHUR FREED

live," says Maynard H. Coe, director of Farm Safety for the National Safety Council, "and our efforts are aimed at persuading them to live to farm-not to die in accidents or to be laid up in a hospital. If every farm family in every community were to adopt this safe ty resolution for 1953, the whole nation would become more safety conscious and many lives would be saved and many accidents pre

"Naturally, the impact of National Farm Safety Week and its Farm to Live-Live to Farm theme will be determined largely by the reception it gets from advertisers and the public information media.

"The United States Department of Agriculture and the National Safety Council have sponsored nine previous farm safety weeks, and have seen the interest in accident prevention grow from year to

year. Let's make our '53 goal, farm little of the meat mixture over the whip soft peanut butter into va-

### At Home With Hazel

Summer days demand summer foods, but these nevertheless can be substantial enough to satisfy those who like to eat regardless of the weather, and tasty enough to appeal to those whose appetites wane during the warmer months of the year. Ham Ring served with Swiss Cheese Potato Salad is one answer to the problem, and if you slices. Combine with diced cheese add crisp coleslaw and corn mufand parsley. Melt butter and saute fins you'll have a meal that's onion and green pepper until tenworth repeating again and again.

HAM RING der but not brown. Mix flour and salt, add to onions and green pep-

1 envelope plain gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 11/2 cups meat broth

2 tbspn. lemon juice 2 cups ground cooked ham 1/4 cup chopped celery hard boiled egg

½ tspn. onion juice Soak gelatin in cold water, then dissolve in boiling meat broth. Add emon juice and salt. Cool. When mixture starts to jell, add all other ngredients except egg. Rinse ring mold in cold water. Slice egg and arrange in bottom of pan. Pour a

#### Local Doctor Discusses Cause of Kidney Trouble

The proper functioning of the kidneys is essential to the mainten ance of normality in the body as the kidneys are continually on the job discharging broken down elements from the body. The kidneys are made up for many minute cell and these cells are under the cor trol of the nervous system. Th nervous system has its origin the brain and nerve impulses a carried to all parts of the bod including the cells of the kidney ia the spinal cord, spinal nerv and numerous nerve trunks. If th nerve impulses do not reach the kidneys, waste products are re-tained in the body and actually poison the body.

There may be an interference in the transmission of nerve im-pulses between the brain and the idneys in the spinal where the vertebrae may become misaligned or subluxated. The Chiropractor is trained and equipp d to locate these subluxation and remove them, thereby restor parts that have been deprived of Instead of treating an effect,

It is not true to say "we are do-ing everything possible" unless Chiropratic is included.

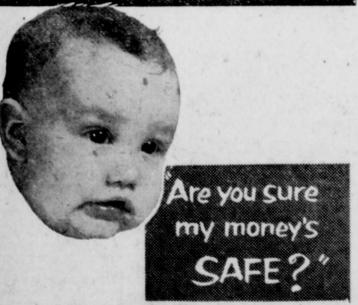


Room Home, Southwest of Town, \$2300. Terms! Bedroom Home, 813 S. Third

Street. Houses on One Lot, 1012 Dallas. \$7500.

Joe Freeman

1700 North First



Are we sure? Every one of our savings accounts is insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Moreover, when you put your money in an insured savings account here, it'll earn generous dividends for you. There's No Surer Way to Save. Lump Sums Invited

> Current Dividend 3% **ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN** ASSOCIATION

113 S. Fourth, St. Floor Carper Bldg. Phone 870 2011/2 South Fourth

ANOTHER BRIDGE TO CROSS ...

"How can I send my son

through college?"

ng normal nerve energy to the he Chiropractor gets to the CAUSE of the trouble.

For further information regard-

ing Chiropractic you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke, Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 408 W. Richardson, phone 861.

BRYANT PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. 2011/2 South Fourth FREE! 1/4-PINT 4-HOUR ENAMEL

Phone 1622

One of the best ways is to start a savings account for

him at the earliest possible age. Set up a schedule of

regular deposits-and keep to the schedule faithfully.

We cordially invite you to open an account with us.

**FIRST** 

NATIONAL BANK

"Fifty Years Serving the Pecos Valley"

will be given FREE to the first 100 adults visiting our store Tuesday or Wednesday, July 14 or 15.



Every room in the house will become more beautiful with marvelous MIRATEX. Covers every surface, even wallpaper ... easily applied with brush or roller. MIRATEX stands-up under scrubbing and repeated wall washings. Choose from a wide choice of Western Colors.



paint need ... \ Make Sure It's McMurtry!

SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

BRYANT PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

Phone 1622

#### gine and drive line can't be strained. Getaways are quicker at every stop. In a GMC, you get 105 horsepower and 8.0 to 1 compression. Up to 19% more power than comparable sixes offer. Crisper response. Mileage noticeably better. And you get all this on nonpremium fuel.

WHEN you look at a light-duty truck price, you've got to know what you get for your

In a GMC, you get Dual-Range Truck Hydra-Matic.\*

3 speeds for stepping smartly through traffic-

4 for economical open highway travel. Clutch

repairs or replacements are never necessary. En-

COX MOTOR CO.

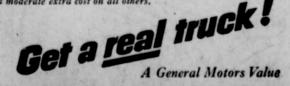
In a GMC, you get: new, self-energizing brakes -Synchro-Mesh transmission-recirculating ballbearing steering - a 45-amp. generator - doubleacting shock absorbers - a big, "Six-Footer" cab.

HYDRA-MATIC

TRUCKS

Remember, a GMC price-tag gets you all these things. That's what makes a GMC the biggest bargain you've ever driven! Come in and see for yourself!

\*Standard equipment on Package Delivery model; optional



301 S. FIRST STREET

-You'll do better on a used truck at your GMC dealer's-

Report of Condition of SIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

> at Artesia in the States of New Mexico, at the close of business June 30, 1953.

\$1,124,671.50 rst mortgage security Stock or pass book security I interest receivable 12,357.00 nd and in banks 111,522.31 and fixtures LIABILITIES tstock and dividends 785,400.00 ock and interest or dividends nd accrued interest payable urance reserve

w Mexico, County of Eddy, ss: lyde Guy, Vice President and Clayton Menefee, Secretary of named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing is a \$100,000 through the association. orrect statement of the financial condition of said association | Funds available are ample to meet the 30th day of June, 1953.

Correct-Attest: orporate Seal)

JOHN E. COCHRAN, Jr., TOM W. HEFLIN, Directors. CLYDE GUY, Vice President

CLAYTON MENEFEE, Secretary. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1953.

Chas. E. Currier, Notary Public mission expires May 6, 1954.

### Roswell Loan Agency to Aid Area Farmers

ing from forced sales due to lack of feed and water, a poor wheat harvest and unfavorable prospects 3,420.65 for a feed crop in much of the 60.00 Southwest have combined to \$1,271,311.53 create a need for credit among many farmers and ranchers, ac cording to T. Judd McKnight, president of the National Farm Loan Association of Roswell.

12,227.51 The association, a cooperative owned by local land owners, 4,597.52 makes and services loans on farms 9,475.35 and ranches through the Federal 19,283.88 Land Bank of Wichita which, in \$1,271,311.53 turn, is owned by the national farm loan associations. A farmer or rancher may borrow up to all needs for farm mortgage credit.

E. M. Green, secretary-treasurer of the local association reports he has received a special request from W. E. Fisher, president of the Federal Land Bank, to make known to the farmers that this type of credit is available to them, and to make clear that it is the desire of the bank to serve their farm mortgage credit needs

### 5th Amendment



REFUSAL to answer questions on the grounds of possible self-incrimination does not mean he is a Communist, Dr. Edwin B. Burgum, former New York university faculty member, tells the Senate investigations subcommittee in Washington. Recently Dr. Burgum was dropped from the faculty because he refused to tell the Senate internal security committee if he ever was a Com-

### North Eddy Has Six Infant Diahrrea Deaths

Diahrrhea deaths among infants in Eddy county is double the 1952 total so far in the first six months of 1953, Dr. O. E. Puckett, district health officer, has amounced.

Ten babies died in the county the first six months of 1953, compared to five in the same period last year, Dr. Puckett said.

In 1950 two died, in 1951 seven and in 1952 five.

Five babies died in June, considered to be the g eatest danger period for the illness

Six of this year's 10 deaths oc curred in North Eddy county Last year only one dide from the same cause in North Eddy county, and in 1951, four died in North

It was three centuries after the Europeans found rubber in use mong the South American Indians before it was comercially available in Europe.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

### STOCK REDUCING

## CLEARANCE SALE PIECE GOODS

ONE TABLE

ONE TABLE

Print, Dot Swiss, Pique, Flaxon, Organdie, Embossed Cotton, Rayon and Nylon Net.

ALL PATTERNS ---

ONE-HALF PRICE!

### ARTESIA SEWING CENTER

CUSTOM DRESS & SHIRT MAKERS

324 WEST MAIN

NOW!

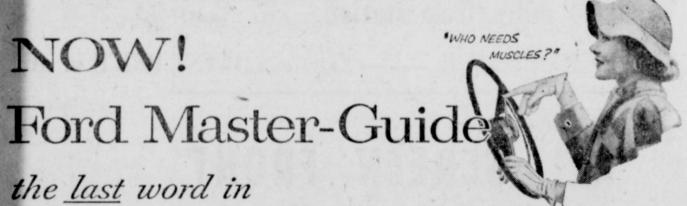
the last word in

Arte

tridge,

sister.

MRS. FLOYD



Master-Guide applies hydraulic steering power auto-Power Steering! matically . . . and in varying degrees as required . . . right at the steering linkage, close to the wheels. At the same time the system serves as a hydraulic shock absorber to keep road jars and jolts from your hands. As a result all you do is . . . guide the car . . . Master-Guide supplies the muscles.



all the low-priced cars offers you the smooth, unsurpassed performnce of a V-8 engine, And Ford's Six with Overdrive, won the Sweepstakes in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run.

Ford first brought to the low-price field a completely automatic transmission that combines the smoothness of a torque convertor and the gas-saving "go" of automatic gears. In all, Ford offers 41 "Worth

And now, in addition, Ford brings you the newest and finest in power steering . . . Master-Guide, a system exclusive in Ford's field! It's no wonder, then, that Ford is the "Worth More" car . . . worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it.

HELPS YOU OUT OF "TIGHT SPOTS!" The tougher the going the more Master-Guide works for you. For example, if you go off the pavement onto a soft shoulder or a rough, rutted road, Master-Guide provides the muscles to hold a steady course. Master-Guide also absorbs the shock that might otherwise be transmitted to the steering wheel. All handling is easier with Master-Guide and parking requires only one-fourth the normal effort. Should Master-Guide ever lose its power, the standard steering mechanism will operate just as usual. Thus, Master-Guide provides new ease with full security, wherever you drive. Optional on all V-8 models at extra cost.

with Master-Guide Power Steering!

2 W. MAIN

CATE

ARTESIA AUTO COMPANY

PHONE 52

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN AN USED CAR BE SURE TO SEE OUR SELECTIONS.

#### IN THE PROBATE CONTRY OF EDDY COUNTY

STATE OF NEW MEXICO N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEX GEORGE McGONAGILL, DECEASED.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that the bate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, and has qualified as such

notified to file or present the same as provided by law within six (6) months from the 14th day of July, 1953, the date of the first corporation, the State of New publication of this notice, or the Mexico or the United States of same will be barred.

56-4t-T-62

JULIA C. McGONAGILL

State Engineer's Office Number of Application RA-308

undersigned has been appointed State Engineer of New Mexico for All persons having claims Section 30, Township 17 South against said estate are hereby Range 23 East, N.M.P.M., for the

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Low Interest - Fast Service

E. A. HANNAH

Artesia Representative

113 South Third

Phone 352-W



ing of the above application will of service must be filed with the



tic pipe that's rapidly replacing metal for cold water use. Weighs % as much as steel. Won't rot, rust or corrode. Smooth walls decrease build-up of bacteria-bearing film

A type for every purpose-jet pump, suction, discharge, distribution lines or sewage. Diameters 1/2" through 6". Rigid or flexible. All necessary plastic fittings for every kind of instal-



East Main Street, Artesia

Phone 520





cooks best

# real ECONOMY cooking

The modern GAS Range.

Select your modern

automatic gas range

from the models dis-

played by your gas

appliance dealer or

Company.

Southern Union Gas

### .. costs less to buy

Compare the price of an automatic gas range with the price of any other automatic range. Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, today's modern automatic gas range costs less than any range

### . costs less to operate

Low-cost Natural Gas and the efficient modern gas range are the perfect combination for real economy cooking. Cook an entire meal with gas for pennies . . . a fraction of the cost of cooking with any other fuel!

### . costs less in upkeep

Dependable modern gas ranges are built for a lifetime of troublefree service. Simple, sturdy construction eliminates costly service calls. Burners never require expensive replacements. Upkeep actually is next-to-nothing with a modern gas range.



More women COOK with GAS than all other fuels combined! It's FASTER ... BETTER ... CHEAPER! It's MODERN!

2-G-53



This newspaper is a member of the Audit ureau of Circulations, Ask for a copy of ar latest A.B.C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation. A.B.C .- Audit Bureau of Circulations FACTS, as a measure of Advertising Value



National Advertising Representative WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES

188 W. Randolph, Chicago 1. Holbrook Bldg., San Franci	800
SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE One Year (In Artesia Trade Territory) One Year (For Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere) One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory but Within New Mexico) One Year (Outside State)	18.50 14.00 14.50

ORVILLE E. PRIESTLEY, Publisher VERNON E. BRYAN, General Manager DAVID H. RODWELL, Editor

### Boys Ranch Would Attack Problem

ONE OF THE most serious problems facing juvenile officers in New Mexico is the question of what to do with juvenile offenders who need more than a lecture and yet have the potential of becoming useful, law-abiding citizens.

Juvenile officers are reluctant to send youngsters to Springer Industrial school in Northern New Mexico. They feel Springer is too crowded and that it mixes impressible boys with a hard core of incorrigibles who are the teachers in this "finishing school." Juvenile officers say Springer, rather than helping the boys, shoves him along further on a life of crime.

Therefore, juveniles are reprimanded, their parents reprimanded, and the case is dropped there-until the next time, that is. Even second offenders are placed in the custoday of their parents rather than sentenced

With this problem in mind-the problem of boys who need discipline and understanding guidance to straighten out their approach to life-the last legislature passed a law providing for boys ranches to be established in the state, one in each judicial dis-

New Mexico now has an excellent private Boys Ranch, but it is naturally limited as to the number of boys it can accept. In growing too large it loses a great deal of its It is felt that boys in groups between 20

and 30, under devoted direction of a manwife directing team; would profit from a wholesome environment of ranch life. Judge Charles Harris of Roswell has been charged with locating the ranch in the

fifth judicial district - Eddy, Lea, and Chaves counties. Artesia has been given most favorable consideration to date because of its central location and because of its wholesome at-

Unlike other Southeastern New Mexico towns, Artesia is not troubled by such eviyouth gangs, or inter-racial clashes. Its moral tone is high. And its taste for sportsthe kind most boys can be interested in-is

It is fitting that Artesia does not seek location of the ranch here as some civic plum over which the community may solemnly brag when its accomplishments are reviewed. Instead, leadership in this movement

believes that such a boys ranch as is proposed would prosper in this community of wholesome influences.

### Enough for All

CONSENSUS OF OPINION among people in touch with the situation is that we who depend on the underground Roswell artesian basin for the water we use in our homes and on our farms have enough to "get by" in 1953. If we are careful, we will face no serious shortages this sum

should not be lulled into feeling that the invisible underground water supply is inexhaustible. It is not. Such a container of definite limits as the artesian basin cannot give out more water than is put into it. It would take a tremendous amount of

But because we can get by this year we

rainfall to recharge the basin, even part way, this winter. There can be no overnight solution to the problem of its continued drop in cumulate large deficits. water levels.

every one of us dependent upon that vast management rather than a fear and favor basin to be concerned in this matter of our policy, is capable of putting it on a sound

While there are still city dwellers who city in attempting to do so.

still cuss the farmers because a given farmer lets water run in his ditch, and farmers who cuss city residents because of water found in the streets, nothing is achieved by exchanges of cuss words. Neither can escape responsibility by blaming the other.

It should be pointed out to date a great. deal more has been done on the farms to conserve water than in the city. Tremendous programs of land leveling, of concrete ditching, of underground pipelines and clay-lined reservoirs have been carried through.

Thus far the city has done nothing. While it is a misdemeanor to waste water on the farm, there is no similar ordinance for waste of water in the city. While farmers spend hundreds and thousands of dollars for leveling and concrete ditches, there is no like expenditure in the city for \$15 recirculating pumps, for instance.

### Solution Appears Possible

DROBABLY THE MOST controversial question which came before the American Medical association at its recent annual meeting in New York was that dealing with osteopathic physicians and surgeons. Final action on the matter was postponed until June of 1954.

For some months now there has been indications that a solution to the question of whether osteopathic physicians and surgeons' patients are to be admitted to publicowned and operated hospitals may be reached. Indications have been that the American Medical association would offer to place medical men in the chairs of medicine in the osteopathic colleges and there would be a consolidation of the schools and colleges.

The delay in the vote on some four questions was postponed on the recommendation of a majority committee report because of the length of the report, and to permit more time for consideration of the matter.

The four questions on which the medical men are being urged to be ready to act a year from now are as follows:

1.—That the house of delegates declare that so little of the original concept of osteopathy remains that it does not classify medicine as currently taught in schools of osteopathy as teaching of "cultist" healing.

2.- That the house of delegates state that pursuant to the objectives and responsibilities of the American Medical association, which are to improve the health and medical care of the American people, it is the policy of the association to encourage improvement in the undergraduate and postgraduate education of doctors of osteopathy.

3.—That the house of delegates declare that the relationship of doctors of medicine to doctors of osteopathy is a matter for determination by the state medical associations of the to the Agriculture Adjustment several states and that the state as- Act. sociations be requested to accept this responsibility.

4.—That the committee for the study of relations between osteopathy and medicine or a similar committee be established as a continuing body.

Many are convinced that sooner or later the understanding between the two professions will be reached. When this occurs then able to the Southwest where cotmembers of the profession of osteopathy public-owned hosiptals and their patients will be admitted for hospitalization.

When this agreement is reached it will mean hospital care for patients of both doctors and clear the question which has prevailed in many communities in our state for

### Hospital Management

DALPH LENNON HAS the very best wishes of Artesia's people with him as he steps into the administration of Artesia General hospital.

He is faced with a monumental mess to clean up, a mess which resulted in some \$13,-000 of now uncollectable accounts receivable being charged off on the books, and another \$28,000 vet to be collected.

Audits have disclosed some insurance apanies and some patients have never been billed for services because of an inefficient bookkeeping system. Other reports indicate sagging morale at the hospital.

But Lennon has been given the backing and encouragement of the city council and the hospital board as he sets out to do a big

Hospitals today are hard enough beset by financial difficulties without allowing inefficiency, if not maladministration, to ac-

Lennon, trained in business administra-Therefore it becomes the obligation of tion and operating the hospital with efficient financial basis. He has the backing of the

### THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

### Survey Confirms What Residents Have Long Known-Pecos Is Craziest River Anywhere

RESIDENTS OF THIS AREA have long suspected it, and now out the Pecos either- has too able stream of flowing water in the Pecos River commission con- much water or not enough. It's an area the size of Indiana. firms it—the river is one of the so full of brine some places it's craziest anywhere.

According to an Associated Press story, the Pecos "wraps up all the vices and virtues of Western rivers in one package.

Some places the Pecos is white, roaring rapids, cold as melted snow. In others it's muddy and lazy lukewarm. And in some stretches it drops clear out of ght, leaving its bed chalky and one-dry," the AP reports.

like pouring salt water on crops for the disturbances at the state

to irrigate with it It carries tremendous quantities of salt and dumps them in reservoirs, thereby defeating the purpose of the big dams. It waters the stubborn, drought-resistant salt cedars so they thrive and soak up more of the ever-

AT LEAST SOME BLAME penitentiary is blamed on the "easy" attitude of the prison warden and the state penitentiary board, Sen. T. E. "Gene" Lusk of Carlsbad told Rotarians in his

home this week. Security proposals made only a few months ago had not been Even though Easterners would placed into effect until the most call the river "just a crick," here recent riot, Lusk pointed out.



RETURN OF FRANKENSTEIN

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

## Acreage Allotment for Cotton Based on Past Five-Year Average Penalizes New State Crop

prison warden and his executive

staff. The prison board and the

governor appear to be of the

mind to forget the whole thing.

One may arrive at that conclu-

sion from the fact that there has

been no removals from office, no

disciplinary action taken against the staff of officers that must

have been responsible or the

the problem that is obvious to al-

most everyone.-Roswell Record.

Sabre Jets, when they depart for

They have done a lot to limber

our necks, and to sharpen our

eyesight. Besides, it's a mighty

comfortable feeling to know that

the world's champion fighter is

overhead, even in these peaceful

We wish the pilots and others

of the 50th Fighter Bomber Wing

the best of luck in their mission

in Germany, where their pres-

ence should go a long way in dis-

couraging any trouble.

Portales is going to miss those

SABRES GONE

carelessness that led to the riot.

The cards are stacked against New Mexico's-and Lea county's growing cotton agriculture in laws now governing acreage al-

To get a fair deal for cotton growers, congressmen from the Southwest exceptnig New Mexico are asking for an amendment

As now administered by the Department of Agriculture, cotton acreage is alloted on the basis of acreage planted in the preceding five years. This is all to the good for the Old South, where the cotton planting has been more or less stable for many years. But it is not favorton production is a new and ex-

The Southwestern lawmakers want acreage alloted on the basis of planting in the last three years. They also are asking that any cutback be limited to 25 per cent of a state's 1952 cotton acreage.

If cotton is to expand in the Southwest, such an adjustment of the Adjustment Act seems necessary. The Southwest can't let the Old South run away with the cotton acreage. - Hobbs

### WORTH IT

The Taxpayers Association of New Mexico presents some interesting and enlightening figures on public schools of the state. disclosing, among other things, that teachers will average above \$3,800 per year beginning in September. This figure is more than four times higher than the average teacher pay for the 1933-34 school year.

Other comparisons: Salaries of school principals have jumped from an average of \$1,121 to more than \$5,000 in 20 years; superintendents from \$2,184 to \$6,-600 in the same period; total schools budget from \$6,200,000 to \$45,000,000.

The higher professional salaries for teachers and administrators, and the vastly increased number of children in the schools accounts in great part for the 700 per cent increase in total school budget. And in assessing the propriety of major pay increases for teachers it must be considered that 20 years ago many teachers had only a high school education, whereas now they must hold a college degree and have specialized in education.

What we are paying for is better instruction and better facilities for more children. The cost seems well worth it.-New Mexican, Santa Fe.

### THE CURE

Now we are being told New Mexico's prison difficulties may be given the curative reme. within two years. That is, it may be possible to have a new state prison in that length of time, and some folks are of the belief that housing the convicts in different surroundings will do the

We wonder, however, if the same sort of whitewash that has been used for the past year or so won't be just as effective inside new prison walls as it has been inside the old ones.

New housing for the prisoners

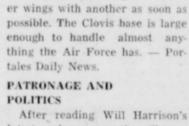
isn't going to strengthen the ad-We also hope that the Air ministrative element in the pris- Force will replace the 50th and on. It isn't going to make top ofthe deactived 37th fighter bombficials men of good judgment and administrative ability, and it won't help the prison board any, so far as we can figure. The recent outbreak, resulting thing the Air Force has. - Porin two deaths, apparently is now tales Daily News. heading for a whitewash of the

> latest column on the Chavez-Hurley recount of Bernalillo county ballots, the light has dawned on why it is costing so much and dragging so long.

It is a wonderful patronage deal for both Republicans and Democrats. Each side has a plapeople who are counting the ballots and investigating things generally don't steal more ballots than have already been stolen. These people are not to be confused with squads of lawyers who argue over every cross and double cross on the ballots.

Luckily, the contest isn't costing anything-the U.S. government is footing the bill, as the wit once said. The people who have been

hired to watch, on the \$100,000 or so appropriated by the Senate, seem familiar. They are the kind who have an irresistable attraction for a public payroll where politics and patronage are involved. - Carlsbad Current-



DESTROY

After reading Will Harrison's

It stands to reason, therefore, that no one is going to put much

Who. ME? by Robert Osborn



More than 15,000 persons were killed and nearly 750,000 hurt in week-end accidents last year. Only COFFEE TALK-

### If He Turns On His Sprinkler Whe ARTESIA Sky Clouds Up, He's New Mexican

HOW DO YOU TELL A New Mexican from all the Johnny-Come-Latelys?

Well, he's a New Mexican if: When the sky gets black and lightning flickers every other second, he serenely washes his car and then turns on the lawn

He'll drive to and from some place 250 miles away in one day to visit a friend or relative he hasn't seen in at least He considers driving 60 miles

an hour as just creeping along. That gully on either side of the road is, in his terminology a "bar ditch.' When he writes to people

outside the state, he comments

that the weather's nice-only 100 this week "but it's a dry heat you hardly notice." He feels the state's so small that everyone knows you're talking about the honorable governor when you speak of

"old Ed up there."

SOME SANTA FEANS VISiting here the other day were commenting that despite all efforts to keep the ancient capitol in possession of its traditional, quaint charm, the capitalists are bound and determined to spend money and make it a modern city.

ACCORDING TO ONE, "they're building a new bank there., Oh, it's pueblo all right, but it'll look new, and clean.

There must be a way to build a new building so that it'll look old and dirty, and thus charming and traditional.

ACCORDING TO THOSE

working on the situation, there is a very likely chance that Artesia will become the location for the state-backed boys' ranch to be located in the fifth judicial district. Artesia's advantages in this case are its central location and

TWENTY YEARS AGO

for July 13, 1932) Small clips of wool continue to

Mrs. Fred Cole was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge club at at the weekly luncheon

lock has been elected to teach in at 10:20 o'clock Frida the lower Cottoinwood schoo

The American Legion Auxiliary, Clarence Kepple unit 41, met Monday and appointed delegates to the state convention. Two lovely serving trays present ed the unit by the president, Mrs. Alex McGonagill, and are useful

a desired social step than a political plum.

IT MAY OR MAY NO ceived in the

Commerce office the inviting an Artesia Mexico road stuscheduled for Hobi mention Carlsbad. According to the resentative from R Hebbs, Artesia, Lov

Tatum would get t

Hobbs in the near fu up a priority progr road building in Ne Mexico. THE COST OF BUILTING the actual reservoi needs is comparativ in the bucket compa it will cost to connect

Cost of the resi will be \$71,000, plus a fence around it \$875 crete, and \$112.50 for inforcement rods, If 16-inch cast iron

used to carry the water

voir to city water lin

from the reservoir west of the city, it nearly \$200,000. But still the expense esssary if the city is further annual drilling wells, which run to \$2

more. THERE ARE NOW PLAINTS circulating town to the effect from the schools alway the superintendent as a

said news, Attempts by news pin the news issuance of education member in recommendations with the school supe instead.

Maybe the janitors w to be given the autho quoted in news relissuing the news, since some shallow criticism its genuine spirit in approaching the ranch establishment as

### Ten, Twenty Years Ago In Arte

(From The Advocate files ment.

arrive at the Bullock warehouse and is expected to total with 25, 000 to 30,000 pounds, when the \_final clip comes in.

her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Bullock left Monday for Las Vegas, where she the transformers of the will enter the summer session of the Normal university. Miss Bul- 'Co., threw the city into

Farmers of this section have cupola of the First donated a carload of hay to the Rescue Home at Pilot Point, Texas, Mrs. Viola Lawson, solicitor, announced Monday. The hay was badly needed and will solve the dairy problem.

The Presbyterian Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Effie Wingfield last Thursday afternoon.

addition to the kitchen

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate for July 15, 1943) Ralph Hayes, who was installed new pre the Artesia Lions nounced his standing of

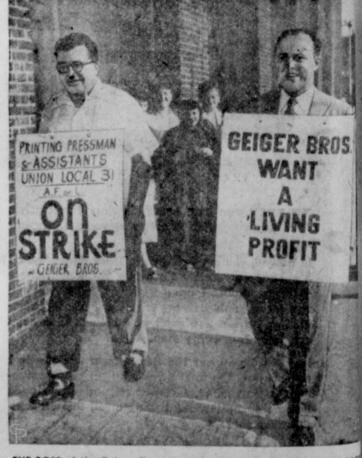
Lightning running on a the Southwestern Public while another bolt somewhat damaged the

Mrs. F. E. Pennell v ed as noblé grand of the Rebekah lodge No. 9 ing Monday evening at the

Mrs. G. B. Dungan and M. Davis were hostesse Past Noble Grand club home of Mrs. Frank Thoma Thursday evening.

Miss Margaret Ann and Ch Webster of Breckenridge, and Van Webster of Amar here visiting their sister. A. Fairey and Mr. Fairey.

PRO AND CON



THE BOSS of the Geiger Brothers calendar and advertising companin Newark, N. J., Raymond A. Geiger, does some picketing on his own hook as plant is shut down by a strike for the first time in his 75-year history.

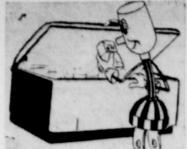
LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AT THE ADVOCATE

make

les

### Hints for the Ladies

Freezing Fruits Vegetables



Are you trying to "beat the heat" these hot days? If you are, then one good way to do this is make better use of that home freezer in meal planning by "cooking for a day and being queen for a week." There are many main-dish meals, or one meal dishes that may be cooked, cooled and frozen in the container they were baked in. Weeks later cup of water is sufficient to cook they can be put right into the oven to heat, while you read your magazine or enjoy the cool of that outdoor patio. In a few minutes you have Care of Rangesa piping hot, ready to serve meal for a hungry family. Casseroles that have covers can be sealed air tight for freezing by using a strip of freezer tape to seal. Small pans may be used, covered with freezer foil (not the thin household kind) and sealed with freezer tape. Here is a good recipe from ground meat that is good to freeze and may be served several weeks later. No one would ever guess that it had been made

### How to Select an Electric Range ...

and frozen. Try this sometime in your casserole.

case-there are times when they broiling area may come in handy get too exasperating. Then we Perhaps you want a two-doo chase of a new stove.

range? How long will it last, will it shouldn't be too difficult. pay for itself in the long run in Construction-

Thoughts in Selectionone basic rule to follow-shot sely. Get all the facts and then se the one best suited to your articular needs. Read the litera- STYLE TAP DANCING ure on ranges. See demonstrations perative or appliance dealer, 808 Richardson Phone 1056.9 nd here, too rely heavily on the

MINNIE-MO

All women know the feeling of experience of friends and neighfrustration when a cake that the bors. Then analyze your individual frustration when a cake that the family was looking forward to has fallen in the oven. The same kind of misfortune may also befall a Sunday roast, and very few, if any of us, can afford to buy another because this one is spoiled.

bors. Then analyze your individual needs and desires. Here are some of the major points to be considered: 1) The number in the family, their eating demands and habits; do they prefer fried, bolled or baked foods? 2) Consider your kit-Admittedly, we may all know chen space and arrangements, Is the idiosyncracies of our own there room for a large oven or are stoves (as we do of our husbands), your quarters cramped? And then yet, no matter how hard we try consider how many burners are to adjust them—the stoves in this necessary, whether a large grill or make plans for better economy stove. There is no single formul cooking, and think about the pur- for deciding. The problem is tha of balancing any given combina What are the basic features to tion of features of one mode be considered when buying a against an equally desirable but stove? Is a new electric range different combination of features easier to operate, easier to clean of another. With all of the availand care for than your present able help in deciding, the choice

ime saved, better tasting foods, You'll be fond of your electric and improved health for you and range, and make it a close friend your family. Ask your friends or through the years. Notice how atneighbors who own one. They may tractive and modern ch and ive you some excellent ideas. every model looks. Examine the sturdy construction in which the How can you as a prospective range frame is welded into a single urchaser of an electric range piece of heavy steel which is reinlow which one to select? There forced with steel supports. See

> Marie Montgomery Ballet, Accordion and Organ

> > THE SERVICE OF

ARTESIA

that "shiny new look.

Cooking Economically-

Let us not forget the most vital hot, soapy water, rinse and dry point of any cooking appliance is ow it affects the food we eat. The mportance here lies not only in food tasting and looking good, we must also think of the preservation of the health giving elements in food. Vitamins and minerals must be preserved in cooking vegetables and the protein value of meats must not be destroyed. By avoiding exessive amounts of liquids, for example, the loss of watersoluble vitamins is held to a minimum. On an electric range, 1/4 vegetables for a family of four.

the range. Remove spilled food on heating unit by burning off, not by brushing or scraping. And wipe the cool oven with a damp cloth to cool oven with a da

er are joined in a one-piece con-struction that eliminates hard-to-oven units and rack for cleaning contribute to your comfort and and sides are generally finished in Here, ammonia will help remove convenience and health. Its fun to

Special Features-Most ranges have TIMERS that are set by turning an indicator to the number of minutes food should cook. When this length of time has elapsed a bell will ring to indicate that the cooking period is over. Or they may have the WARMING JENKINS, DRAWER that warms your serving dishes and keeps your food hot. about the AUTOMATIC JENKINS, Defendant. OVEN TIMER which will turn HEAT CONTROL which insures even temperatures at all times? the inside of the oven, as well as Court of Edy County, New Mexico, for. The outside may be washed the INDICATOR LIGHTS which a civil action numbered 13874 on with warm-soapy water. Try not to flash on to tell you the right heat the docket of said Court, wherein let spilled food dry and harden on has been reached or any fluctua- Jessie Nell Jenkins is Plaintiff,

frequently. Reflector pans and OVEN DIALS, CONDIMENT pear, anwer or defend herein o

oven units and rack for cleaning. contribute to your comfort and baked on stains. You can leave am- own an electric range. Imagine yourself going out for an afternoon monia in the oven overnight. Then and on returning home finding the n the morning clean the oven with food ready to eat. A new electric range can be the most important electric appliance in your home.

> IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO ESSIE NELL

Plaintiff. WILLIE ALECK

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO imes, or the THERMOSTATIC TO WILLIE ALECK JENKINS, GREETINGS:

You will take notice that there There are LIGHTS that illuminate has been filed in the District and you. Willie Aleck Jenkins, are

how the range top and back splash- drip trays may be washed like SETS, MASTER PILOTS, GLASS or before the 29th day of August, judgment will be entered against

you in said cause. The address of Pllaintiff is Artesia, New Mexico, and William M. Siegenthaler, of Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand and placed my official seal this 8th day of July, 1953.

(SEAL) MARGUERITE E. WALLER, Clerk of the District Court.

Wife: "I didn't like that new secretary of yours, so I discharged her

Husband: "Before giving her a chance? Wife: "Before giving you

POLIO INSURANCE

Smith-Gwynne Agency

The Best Household Engmal You Can Use **PITTSBURGH** 

AND METAL Today, put a new lustrous look on furniture and woodwork FURNITURE with Pittsburgh Waterspar AND TRIM Enamel. Easy to apply, Waterspardries fast to a hard, mar-

ARTESIA PAINT & GLASS CO. ODE

824 South First

VOLUN

Fair

Elec

for l

Prepa

Censi

# EMERSON..



# America's Best Buy!

# TELEVISION



According to "Consumer's Report of 1953" - Emerson Model No. 711-F - has the "lowest snow-level of all sets tested!"

EMERSON is designed to give maximum clearness within fringe area-(50 miles from station)

EMERSON leads the field in PERFORMANCE —— at the LOWEST PRICE of all! First



Be Sure to See the-

## "ALL SCREEN FRONT"

Another Engineering Miracle ---by EMERSON

Over 14,000,000 Satisfied Owners Acclaim the Name EMERSON for-STYLE—PERFORMANCE—VALUE

22 MODELS on DISPLAY!

-See Them Today or Tonight at-



# ROSS SEWING MACHINE CO.

"Artesia's House of Television"

Open Hours—10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

501 West Main

**ARTESIA** 

Phone 948



### COTTON DAMAGING **INSECTS** ARE HERE AGAIN!

MANY PLANTERS ARE SPRAYING NOW!

SEE US FOR-

### INSECTICIDES

Dust or Spray Types. We Sell Only the Best — with Full-Strength Base.

We have just received-

TRUCKLOAD OF 210-40 DUST! WE WILL HAVE 310-40-SOON!

We Also Stock a Full Line of-

**ROW SPRAYERS & DUSTERS** 

