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Deadline for V-J
Day Parade Floats
Is Monday Noon

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Only Five More Voting Days Left In Queen Contest

...for bids on Artesia's
...\$200,000-plus water
...system will be issued
...15 and opened at 3 p. m.
...9, city councilmen voted
...special session Wednes-
...night.
...with the possibility that the
...may find it economical to
...of the construction with its
...labor and machinery, bids will
...be in four ways—water line
...ation in the city, outside the
...reservoir construction, and an
...bid on the complete pro-

...Salesmen—
...Wednesday night's session was
...out by appearance of pipe
...men who submitted specifica-
...on their products for city
...deration.
...they presented alternatives
...bestos concrete pipe or cast
...pipe for new water distribu-
...lines in the city, but left speci-
...ons on the 16-inch, two mile
...line open with the proviso that
...pipe used meet specification of
...American Waterworks associa-

...alternative three-million gal-
...reservoir bid will be included
...in bid forms for council cost
...parisons.
...the project was recommended
...than a year ago by Turney's
...after an extensive survey of
...city's water and sewer system.
...of the firm's three overall rec-
...ommendations have already been
...out—reconstruction of the
...main plant and cleaning of
...r mains.

...Difference—
...of the reservoir and pipe-
...system range from \$222,554
...\$285,694, depending on what
...of pipe is used in the two-
...16-inch line which will con-
...the reservoir, located on a hill
...miles west of Artesia and
...of the Hope highway.
...the higher figure is for cast
...which has in effect been
...out by the city, the lower
...for an enameled steel pipe.
...system includes the two-
...million gallon reservoir, the two-
...supply pipe, and 7,700 feet of
...and 12-inch cast iron pipe to be
...in the city as part of the dis-
...tion system.
...actual cost of the reservoir it-
...has been set at about \$71,000.
...when in operation, the reservoir
...be filled during slack hours of
...day by the city's seven water
...Automatic valves will auto-
... (Continued on Page Six)

Services Pend for Mrs. Anderson, 43-Year Resident

...funeral services are pending for
...Ella Anderson, a 43-year resi-
...of Artesia who died Wednes-
...evening at her home at 307 W.
...and following an extended ill-
...ness.
...services when arranged will be
...in Paulin Funeral Home
...with the Rev. R. L. Willing,
...officiating. Interment will be
...in Woodbine cemetery.
...Mrs. Anderson was 92,
...she is survived by a son, Wal-
...Anderson, only surviving
...of four children born to the
...deceased, five grandchildren and
...great grandchildren.
...She came to Artesia 43 years ago
...from Hamilton, Mo.
...She was a member of the Con-
...gational church.
...She was born Ella Austin in
...New York Nov. 30, 1860. In 1879
...she married Joseph Anderson at
...Hamilton, Mo.
...Mrs. Anderson died 20 years ago.

SA Chapter to Hold Turtle Race Wednesday

...Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon
...Sigma Alpha sorority is sponsoring
...the races as part of the V-J Day
...celebration.
...The turtles are courtesy of the
...park in front of Veterans
...memorial building Wednesday,
...Aug. 12, from 2 until 5 p. m.
...Everyone is welcome to attend.
...There is no admission.
...The turtles are courtesy of the
...club.

Everyone Looks Like a Contest Winner



CONTENDERS IN five-way race for honors as queen of Artesia's V-J Day Ranch Hands Rodeo are, left to right, seated, Kay Clayton, Peggy Hanna, and Marianne Solt, standing, Dorothy Green and Ann Armstrong. (Photo by Gable)

Kay Clayton Retains Early Lead in Rapidly Changing Contests for V-J Day Rodeo Queen

Kay Clayton returned her lead in a fast-changing contest for queen of Artesia's annual V-J day Ranch Hands Rodeo, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority's Alpha Nu chapter announced Thursday.
Running second was Marianne Solt who moved up from the bottom of the list, and third Peggy Hanna, down one place from second which she had held through early part of the contest.
Dorothy Green is running fourth, Ann Armstrong fifth.

ESA officers said beginning next Monday ballots will be counted every morning until the end of the contest next Wednesday noon.
Balloting for the queen is on a penny-a-vote basis, with the girl receiving most votes being awarded the title.
Ballot boxes are located as follows:
Miss Solt—Russell Auto Supply, Artesia Hotel Cocktail Lounge.
Miss Armstrong—Smokehouse, American Cafe.

Miss Hanna—Nelson's Supermarket, Palace Drug Store.
Miss Clayton—Artesia Alfalfa Growers association, Irbay Drug.
Miss Green—Jim's Drive-In, Cantina Bar.
In addition, candidates have placed more ballot boxes throughout the community's business houses.
Proceeds from the voting go to Alpha Nu chapter's community service projects, including an annually-awarded memorial scholarship. (Continued on page six)

Rains Give Hope Area Scattered Drought Relief

Rainfall in the Hope vicinity over the past few weeks has helped many ranchers in the Penasco soil conservation district, according to Clem Weindorf, unit conservationist.
Weindorf pointed out, however, that many ranches need to be reseeded during the growing season so that good grasses can come back.
When good grasses are killed off they are replaced by grasses cattle and sheep do not care much about eating, Weindorf pointed out. (Continued on Page Six)

Safety Council Schedules Meet Monday Night

Organization meeting of the Artesia Safety Council for its coming year has been scheduled for next Monday evening at 7:30 in Chamber of Commerce offices, chairman G. E. Kaiser has announced.
Special emphasis in Monday's meeting will be placed on safety measures to be recommended in the city, especially with the opening of public schools at the end of the month.
Kaiser has issued an invitation to the general public to attend, and to submit ideas.

Thursday Dollar Day Promises To Be Best Yet

Thursday's Dollar Day promised to be a success far beyond expectations, preliminary surveys by the Chamber of Commerce disclosed.
Early morning hours brought more shoppers to the city than had appeared by 10 a. m. on previous dollar days.
Individual stores contacted in a chamber survey reported better than usual customer turn-outs for the event.
An outstanding sign of encouragement was Dollar Day drawing. (Continued on Page Six)

Artesia Future Farmers at Winning Ways Again—Win Another National Meeting Trip

Artesia Future Farmers of America are up to their winning ways again—this time in a state contest that will send an Artesia delegation to a national FFA contest in the fall.
Six Artesia FFA boys and their advisor have returned home from the 25th New Mexico FFA convention at Albuquerque, attended by 40 other chapters and 275 boys.
The gold emblem award was given the Artesia chapter in the Sunshine Chapter contest, one of two given. Artesia and Hatch, N. M., will represent New Mexico in the national chapter contest during the national FFA convention in October in Kansas City.
Two boys received State Farmer degrees, the highest that can be awarded on the state level. They were Jerry Simmons, president-elect of the Artesia chapter, and Kenneth Taylor, sentinel.

The chapter again won the Sunshine Farming award—a \$75 prize the Artesia chapter will turn right back into its numerous projects.
Artesia won the award in 1951 and qualified in 1952 but could not receive the cash because of rules against consecutive winning by a single chapter.
Attending from Artesia were Simmons, Taylor, Travis Zeleny, Tom Mobley, Larry Brewton, Jerry Fanning, and Truman Short, faculty advisor for FFA and Artesia Senior high school agricultural instructor.
Short was awarded an honorary State Farmer degree, one of three given FFA chapter advisors this year.
Zeleny, past-president of the Artesia chapter, assisted in carrying out the state convention program as state reporter, a member of the state staff.

Fair Association Begins Fund Campaign for \$25,000 Building

Biggest Display Ever Predicted as Plans Near Completion for V-J, Rodeo Parade

Deadline for entries in the big V-J Day-Ranch Hands Rodeo parade is next Monday noon, Charles Baldwin, parade chairman, reminded prospective entrants Thursday.
There are no entry fees or other requirements, Baldwin pointed out, than filing out an entry blank.
An entry blank for organizations, commercial houses, and children's groups planning to enter floats is again printed in today's Artesia Advocate.
Three Divisions—
Floats will fall in one of three divisions, Baldwin said. First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded in each of the three divisions by the Chamber of Commerce.
Business houses, civic organizations, and children, as individuals or in a group, may enter floats. Floats may be mounted on trucks, carts, wagons, or any other rolling stock, Baldwin said.
The parade, scheduled for 10 a. m. next Wednesday, is expected to be the largest ever held in Artesia.
It will be led by Lt. Gov. Tibo Chavez, who will make a special

trip to Artesia for the day. Chavez has indicated he will ride nothing less than a horse—preferably a gentle one—as he leads the parade.
Parade Route—
Parade route set by the committee begins at the Thirteenth-Main street intersection and goes east on Main street to Second, where it will disband.
Baldwin said organization points for various entrants and divisions will be announced after a final review of parade plans in a meeting scheduled for Monday, and will be telephoned to entrants.
Following up Chavez in lead of the parade will be the big Walker

Air Force base marching band, as well as a color guard.
Five queen contestants will be on horseback in the parade, as well as mounted members of the Artesia Roping club, sponsors of the Ranch Hands Rodeo.
National Guard units from Artesia and Carlsbad will march and drive motorized equipment. Veterans organizations in Artesia will march, as well as Scout units.
Theme of the parade on the nation's eighth anniversary "after ending of World War II with V-J Day is "The Stars and Stripes Forever." It will call special attention to respect to the flag on various occasions.
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Rodeo Reserved Seat Tickets To Go on Sale Monday Morning

Reserved ticket sales for Artesia's big V-J Day Ranch Hands Rodeo go on sale Monday, Artesia Roping club officials have announced.
Reserved tickets, priced at 60 cents, will be on sale at Russell Auto Supply Monday morning. Holders of the tickets must also purchase general admission tickets.
Walter Solt, president of Artesia Roping club, said Thursday construction work at the arena just west of town is nearing completion.
Patrons will find greatly enlarged seating capacity over that available in 1952, Solt said, as well as a new five-acre parking lot adjacent to the arena.
Fence Enclosed—
The entire arena and seating area have been enclosed with a picket fence for greater control of

crowds expected for opening night of the event next Wednesday.
Ticket booths have been spotted at four points around the arena, Solt said.
Paving of roads to the arena should also help in handling crowds expected, he added.
This year's rodeo will be held four nights beginning Wednesday, the roping club has announced, with performances starting promptly at 7:30.
Deadline for contestants to enter is noon next Monday. Entries will not be drawn until all stock are in roping club officials have said.
100 Animals—
More than 100 head of stock—roping calves, Brahma bulls, and saddle and bareback broncs have been in Artesia for over a month for the rodeo, Bob Chipman and Buck Jernigan, rodeo producers, have announced. All stock is in good condition.
Big prize money for the rodeo is expected to draw contestants from ranches throughout Southeastern New Mexico.
In addition, trophy belt buckles will be awarded first and second place winners in all divisions.
Prizes are planned for best all-around cowboy by the roping club, and for the rodeo's hard-luck cowboy by Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.
Concession stand at the rodeo grounds will be operated by the sorority. Beginning at 5:30 on opening night only, the stand will serve barbecue.
Other nights the concession stand will open at 6:30.

City's Building Falls With Thud In Summer Slump

Building in Artesia fell with a loud thud in July from June's second-high figure, according to building activity records at City Hall.
City officials issued permits for a total of \$6,388 worth of construction work during July, an abrupt downfall from June's \$174,770. There was no alarm in the city over the low figures, however, due to seasonal nature of the building let-down.
The city's building for July included a pair of \$1,500 buildings—a garage and addition, to a home, and seven house additions totalling \$1,650.
There was a \$300 small building, a \$600 dwelling unit, and two business buildings costing \$839 together.
Month-by-month building for the city to date this year includes January's \$113,800, February \$67,550, March \$210,720, April \$71,695.66, May \$24,550, and June \$174,770.

Unemployment Up 56 in Artesia Over June Total

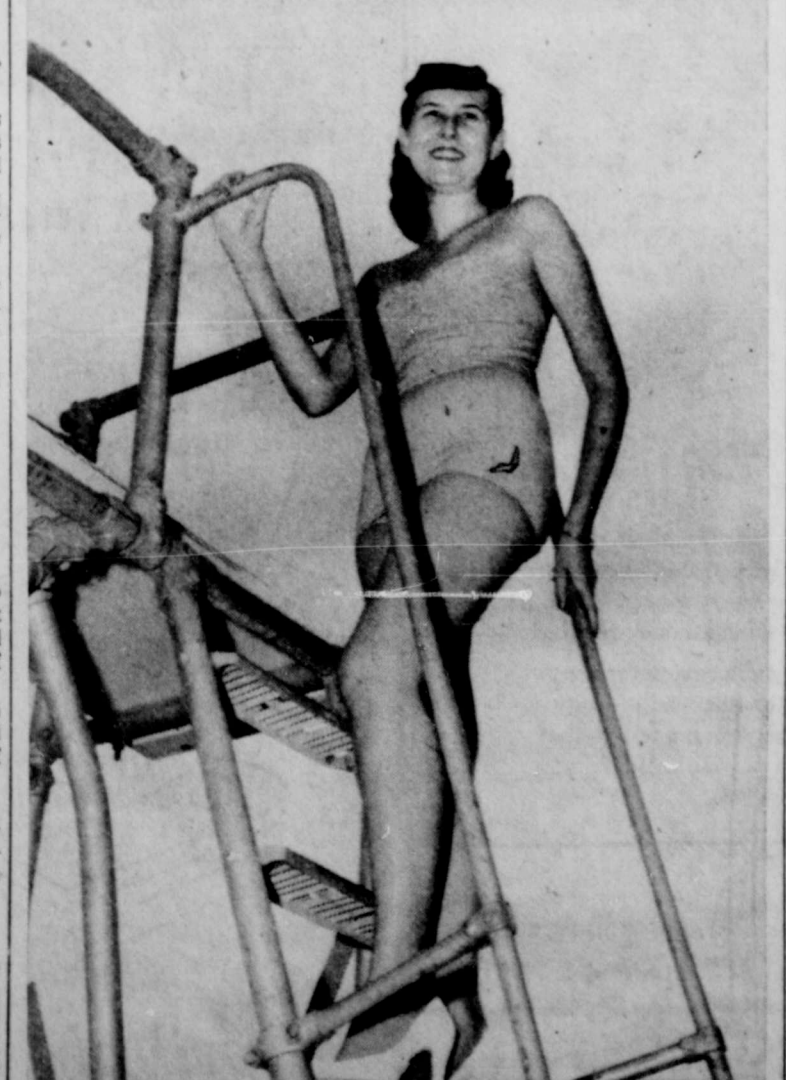
Employment in the petroleum industry "continues slow" and building construction has not picked up in the Artesia area, Carl C. Foster, manager of the Artesia office of the state employment service reports.
There are 213 unemployed registered as job seekers at the office, Foster said, 56 more than last month. Of the total 22 are construction workers, 16 truck drivers, and 15 oilfield workers.

Artesia Builder Apparent Low Hope Water Bidder

C. C. Westerman of Artesia was apparent low bidder on Hope's municipal water system at bid opening held Tuesday at Hope. Bid award is pending final tabulation of statistics, however, Hope city officials have reported.
Westerman present alternate bids of \$55,915 and \$56,000 depending on type of pipe used in the water distribution system.
It is expected a well drilling (Continued on Page Six)

Crouch Reported Improving After Automobile Wreck

J. C. Crouch, 117 Osborn, who was injured in a car wreck about 1 a. m. Sunday when his '49 Ford crashed about four miles south of town, is improving today.
He was hospitalized with a broken rib, a punctured lung and other injuries. He is an employe of Loyd Downey.
Walter Littrell who was in the car was thrown through the windshield, was not confined to the hospital. He suffered cuts on his face around the eye and nose.



THIS IS official picture of Marilyn Claire Goddard of Artesia, who is New Mexico's entry in national Miss Saleslady contest to be held in Phoenix in September. Selection of Miss Goddard was made after interview of 32 other possible New Mexico candidates. (Photo by Gable)

Chamber Launches Christmas Plans In Early Meeting

Thought about Christmas shopping yet?
Well, the Chamber of Commerce is doing it for you, even though the turkeys for Thanksgiving are only half-grown so far.
New in Artesia's Christmas celebration this year will be a Pageant Parade, with motorized floats portraying the Biblical story of Christmas.
The project is under chairmanship of Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, pastor of First Presbyterian church, and will be sponsored by the community's churches.
Opening day of the Christmas shopping season has been tentatively set for Thursday, Dec. 3, which will tie-in with December's Dollar Day and give the city a week after Thanksgiving to erect decorations.
Meeting to discuss Christmas problems this week were T. C. Williams, chairman of the C of C Christmas planning committee; Albert Richards, lighting chairman, and Rev. O'Dell.
Also planned for this year are a home decorating contest under sponsorship of a ladies' organization as yet unannounced, and a store window decorating contest under Chamber sponsorship.
Chamber Christmas plans will be coordinated with those of private organizations, according to Williams.

Artesia Weather

Day	High	Low
Monday	100	64
Tuesday	100	64
Wednesday	99	62

Society

Anna Marie Dunn, Marilyn Cox Honored in Double Shower

Mrs. Glenn Caskey was hostess at a surprise double bridal shower honoring Miss Anna Marie Dunn and Miss Marilyn Cox, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The setting for the event was the Caskey home at 712 W. Quay. Miss Dunn's marriage to Dale Doak of Hereford, Texas, will take place Sunday, Aug. 16. Miss Cox's marriage to Van B. Everett of Artesia will be Sunday, Aug. 30.

The colors of green, pink and white predominated in decorations. A centerpiece of white and pink asters, baby breath and green fern decorated the linen covered serving table lighted by tall pink tapers. Floral arrangements of pink roses were placed throughout the house.

Hanging or placed over shaded lights were pink, green and white umbrellas that added color and sentiment to the occasion. On the coffee table was placed a miniature wedding scene.

Presented Corsages

Upon their arrival, Miss Dunn and Miss Cox were presented corsages of white and pink asters, tied with green satin and decorated with a miniature rolling pin.

For the occasion, the girls wore summer sheer frocks of printed design.

Gifts were presented the honorees on green and pink decorated tiered tables.

The color motif was carried out in the refreshment course of angel food cake, topped with pink icing, ice cream roll centered with pink sherbet, nuts and mints. Favors were small colored parasols.

The guest list included Mrs. Calvin Dunn, mother of Anna Marie and Marilyn; Mrs. J. E. Sauve, mother of Marilyn; Mrs. Lee Francis, I. C. Keller, G. C. Kinder, C. R. Blocker, R. L. Willingham, W. Leslie Martin, Owen Haynes, Erma G. Williams, Everett O'Bannon, Vancil Lowery, Mrs. J. R. Miller, R. C. Waltrip, George Thalman, Earl Schneider, Nellie C. Hartell, Leland J. Price, Wallace Johnson, W. A. Dunnam.

Mrs. Loyd Traylor, J. W. Keifer, Keith J. Dampf, Basil D. DeMars, Nola Mae Phillips, J. D. Roberts, Wendell Myers, Ben Stevens, Kenneth R. Jones.

Misses Lillian McCormick, Juanita Denton, Kay Booker, Betty Jo Kaiser, Carolyn Sperry, Bobbie Jean Freeman, Tillie Terrell and Ruby Jo Bixler.

Mrs. Virginia Austin, 103 S. Sixth, entertained her son, Randall, with a party on his fourth birthday, Aug. 3 at 7 p. m. Allen Shaffer of Artesia was host and Miss Nancy Ashmore of Amarillo, acted as co-hostess.

The serving table was decorated with a play train as a centerpiece and small toys. The birthday cake was pink, green and white with the inscription "Happy Birthday" candles and tiny birds.

Those attending were Mrs. Armanda Sanchez and sons, Armando and Albert; Mrs. Crabtree, Charlotte and Aleda; Mrs. Norene Gray, Roy Linn and Davine; Mrs. Parrish and granddaughter, Ann Bean; who is here visiting from Plainview; Harold, Wynona and Phillis Walker and Beverly and Harriet Austin.

Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Vaughan and Miss Lola Hernandez of Artesia and Mrs. Frances Shaffer of Lubbock.

The bride wore an ankle-length gown of tulle fashioned with a fitted bodice. The full skirt was trimmed with satin scallops. The white net veil fell from a crown-like tiara. She carried a bouquet of gardenias with satin and net streamers over her satin-covered Bible.

The bride's attendant, Mrs. Jackson C. Morris, her sister, wore an orchid eyelet tulle gown. Her hat was fashioned of orchid lace and rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of orchid flowers.

Glenn Bratcher served as best man. Mrs. Humphreys chose for her daughter's wedding a blue sheer dress with navy accessories. Her flowers were a cluster corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a beige suit with pink accessories. White carnations formed the cluster corsage.

The reception followed the ceremony with Miss Carolyn Sperry

Methodist Church At Loco Hills Completes School

Closing exercises of the daily vacation Bible school of Sherman Memorial church, Loco Hills, will be held this evening at 7:30. Enrollment of the school reached 70 the past week.

Those teaching in the school were Mrs. Bill Miller, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. C. H. Short, Mrs. W. A. Golden, Mrs. George Morrow, Jackie Davis, Janet Hammond and Ruby Jo Bixler. Mrs. Edmund McKinstry had charge of music and Rev. C. A. Clark served as dean.

Children will display their handwork and give a program Friday night.

A letter sent coast-to-coast via air mail in 1926 took 32 hours for the trip; the rate was 35 cents an ounce. Today mail is flown across the continent in 10 hours at a cost of six cents an ounce.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Enjoys Spaghetti Dinner

Members of Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed an informal spaghetti luncheon Wednesday noon with Mrs. Charles Currier as hostess.

Members present were Mrs. Jerry Marshall, Mike Stefanko, Ernest Houy, G. E. Fairey, Bill Hart, D. B. Irby, Harold Saueressig, Grant P. Ivers, W. L. Walker, Glenn Collard and Blaine Haines, Miss Ruth Bigler and Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educational advisor.

In some European countries, people throw fruit instead of rice at weddings.



MR. AND MRS. MURRAY M. BOYD

Miss Barbara Humphreys, Murray M. Boyd Wed Sunday

Miss Barbara Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Humphreys of Abilene, Texas, became the bride of Murray M. Boyd, son of Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Boyd, in the Boyd home, 1205 Mann, Artesia, at 3 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 2.

The wedding was performed before a background of gladioli and fern by the groom's father, Rev. V. E. Boyd.

The pianist, Miss Carolyn Sperry, accompanied Ladsom Worley as he sang, "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding march was played by the groom's sister, Miss Omira Boyd.

The bride wore an ankle-length gown of tulle fashioned with a fitted bodice. The full skirt was trimmed with satin scallops. The white net veil fell from a crown-like tiara. She carried a bouquet of gardenias with satin and net streamers over her satin-covered Bible.

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ESA Alpha Nu Chapter Plans Rodeo Queen Contest, Accepts Resignation

Theda Smith tendered her resignation as recording secretary to Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. L. Worley.

Mrs. Smith is moving to Midland where she is to accept employment with the Montgomery & Knight Construction company. Mrs. Smith, a charter member, has been very active in the sorority for the past seven and one half years.

In addition to her office in the local chapter, she holds the office of state recording secretary. The greater part of the evening was spent making plans for the Rodeo Queen contest being held

in connection with the Ranch Hands Rodeo Aug. 12-15. The chapter as a whole expressed great appreciation of the cooperation it had received from all sources.

Following adjournment, a watermelon feast was held in Mrs. Worley's back yard. Those present were Meses. Charles Baldwin, Gene Chipman, Gene Chambers, Charles Gleghorn, Bill Hunter, Albert Linell, George Lynch, John Lanning, M. L. Worley.

Mmes. Vestal Yeates, John Mitchell, Louis Means, Wayne Truitt, George Dunken, Eilan Van Vuren and Miss Pattie Runyan and Miss Shirley Thornburg.

Hefleys Mark Forty-Eighth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hefley, 902 S. Second, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married in Stevens County, Texas, near Ranger, at La Casa, now abandoned.

They have four sons, nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The sons are M. A., of Crosbyton, Texas; W. E., who is in the Navy, station at Kwaj Island near Japan; J. C., of Artesia, and C. R., of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hefley and children, Barbara June, De Etta, Charles, Jr. and Charlotte spent last week end here for the occasion.

Because they have no firearms, natives of the Marquess islands in the Pacific harpoon wild cattle for food.

Other guests were B. J. Humphreys, Galen Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tharp, all of Abilene; J. W. Edmundson, Anthony, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jordan, Jane and Lynn, Tyler, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hicks and Linda May, Kermit, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowe, Hobbs; and Misses Margaret Henderson, Janice Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bratcher, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ratliff and Susan; Jimmy Dew, Truett Gill, Mrs. Ladsom Worley and Mrs. J. H. Holcomb, all of Artesia.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Huidoso. For going away the bride wore a navy suit with white accessories. They will make their home in Abilene where the groom is enrolled in Hardin-Simmons university.

Shirley O'Dell Guest of Honor At Bridal Shower

Miss Shirley O'Dell was honored with a bridal miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the parish hall of the First Presbyterian church. Hostesses were Mrs. William Linell, Mrs. Ott Struck, and Mrs. Hugh Kiddy.

The honoree wore a pink and white dress and was presented a corsage of pinocchio rosebuds. Mrs. O'Dell, mother of the honoree, wore a white lace dress and her corsage was pink carnations.

The gift tables were decorated in pink and white with small pink parasols. Miss O'Dell was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother and her sister, Kathy.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth. The punch bowl was decorated in sprays of pink roses. Punch, mints, cookies, and nuts were served. Mrs. O'Dell and Mrs. A. A. Webster, Jr., poured.

Mrs. J. T. Caudle sang "Always," and "I Love You Truly," and was accompanied by Mrs. Jack Knorr. Mrs. A. A. Webster, Jr., gave a reading entitled, "So You Are Going to Be Married."

The guest list included ladies of the Presbyterian church.

Artesia Private Kindergarten

Now Taking Enrollments

Open Aug. 31

Phone 1385-W

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Legion, Auxiliary Hold Joint Meeting Hold Election of Assistant Officers

Artesia Legion and Auxiliary of Clarence Kepple Post Unit No. 41 held a covered dish supper at Veterans Memorial building Monday evening.

The regular business meeting of the Auxiliary was held in the Sombrero Room. Mrs. Jack Clem was elected treasurer; Mrs. Jack Whitaker, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Francis Painter, color bearer; Mrs. Leo Hicks, Pan-American chairman; and Mrs. John Simons, Jr., trophies and awards chairman.

Reports of the state convention held in Silver City in June were given by Mrs. Lillian Bigler and Mrs. D. M. Walter and Mrs. H. R. Paton's report was read by Mrs. Ray Bartlett.

Artesia unit received the national citation on membership. The honor went to Mrs. Earl Darst, membership chairman for 1935-36. Mrs. John Runyan, music chairman from district 6, received a personal award from Mrs. Blanche Hubbard, department music chairman.

Committees reporting were Mrs. G. P. Ivers, poppy; Mrs. G. B. Dunagan, membership; Mrs. Albert Richards, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. K. Herring, radio.

A school conference will be held in Albuquerque, Aug. 8 and 9. Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. Harry Gilmore, Mrs. Dave Bunting, Mrs. Lillian Bigler, and Mrs. K. R. Jones plan to attend. Each unit in the state was asked to enter one poppy corsage in a contest.

The winning corsage will be chosen at the school conference, then sent to the national convention in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Earl Darst made the corsage which the Artesia unit will enter.

Mrs. D. M. Walter, unit music chairman, stated that her aim for

the year is to have the Legion Auxiliary members learn all the verses of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. D. M. Walter and Mrs. Lillian Bigler were hostesses.

Social Calendar

Monday, Aug. 10
Past Presidents, Parley, Artesia Legion auxiliary, covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Darst, with Mrs. L. E. Francis co-hostess, 12 noon.

Wesleyan Service Guild, luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Francis, 7:30 p. m.

Order of Rainbow for meeting, initiation and reception in honor of Miss Catherine grand district instructor, Mason Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Births

Artesia General Hospital
Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Stiles, son, 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Chaverria, son, 5 pounds 2 ounces.

Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Hines, daughter 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Medina, son, 7 pounds 9 ounces.

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Two Young Artesia Delegates Find World Forum Fascinating

Two young Artesia delegates to the United Nations found the international organization for peace a fascinating world-in-miniature of hope for peace, fear of conflict, and steadfast optimism that the lot of man can be bettered.

Not that the trip was doggedly serious — sight-seeing and experiences in metropolitan New York City leavened the serious business of interpreting the great, sometimes controversial world peace organization to the folks at home.

Bill Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cox and Nancy Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franklin, attended the United Nations on the fourth annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth sponsored by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Bill was first place winner in a state-wide essay contest to choose New Mexico's six delegate to the UN on the Odd Fellow-Rebekah pilgrimage. Nancy was fifth.

The UN tour began Sunday, July 19 in New York, with registration, a reception, and sightseeing.

The earnest business of looking at the UN's inner workings began for Bill and Nancy Monday, with a guided tour of the UN's four buildings—the Secretariat, conference, General Assembly, and library.

At 10 that morning the young delegates attended a meeting of the Security Council in the conference building, where a discussion on UN aid to New Guinea was being debated.

The chairman spoke English, Bill notes, but earphones furnished committeemen and guests allowed the visitor to choose whichever of the five official UN languages he desired.



BILL COX

ence into South African domestic affairs.

Heart of South Africa's problem centers around the over-balance of Negro population against Occidental—about 30 million against 2 million. Natives resent whites, who have been in the land 200 years, taking over and running the country.

On the other hand, whites don't want to turn the country over to natives for fear it will become a barbaric free-for-all at the hands of natives never educated to govern themselves.

"International House" highly in-

terested Bill. It is the lodging and boarding center for students of 65 nations who are attending colleges in New York City. It is located near Columbia university.

An Iranian girl and Korean boy addressed the group on their respective countries, the boy noting he had been held prisoner in Korea by North Korean forces. He plans to return to Korea to assist in educating his people.

The interpretation department proved highly interesting to Bill. Headed by a Russian who lived in the USSR until he was 26, the department chooses and trains all UN interpreters. The department head can speak five or six languages.

The five basic UN languages are English, Spanish, Russian, French, and Chinese. Five buttons on every visitor's chair allowed the guest to choose whatever language he wished.

Filling in more background, Nancy notes there were 500 pilgrims from across the United States attending the UN tour. The Southwest's 32 delegates, including Bill and Nancy, was made up of Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico youths.

Nancy was delighted with a two-day stay in Washington en route to the UN pilgrimage in New York. On the return trip the bus circled through Canada.

In Lincoln, Ill., the pilgrims stayed in an orphanage over night. Nancy remembers, although most of the 55 orphans were on vacation. Of all the trip's monumental sight-seeing, chats with foreign diplomats, and contact with great ideas, Nancy was most impressed by the deep friendliness among the Odd Fellow-sponsored group.

Nancy visited Canadian delegation offices with her group at the



NANCY FRANKLIN

UN, where representatives told the young delegates Communism is of little trouble to the United States' northern neighbor.

"We have very few because we do not repress them," one Canadian said. He outlined his understanding of the UN as a financial, food, and economical

mission to the world's nations.

Thailand's (Siam) representatives entranced the group with his account of dope smugglers trafficking in opium and an unceasing battle to stop the trade. Thailand, he told his visitors, means "freedom."

Nancy was assisted in making her trip by Theta Rho club, a junior Rebekah organization, of which she is president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe spent the week end in Albuquerque with their son James, on his 21st birthday. He attends the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and children and Marshall Martin spent the week end in Cloudercroft vacationing and golfing.

Melvin Downey was a visitor in Roswell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brownlee and sons Jimmy and Johnny returned from Colorado Wednesday. Mrs. Brownlee and the boys had been visiting her parents about three weeks. He went after them and stayed about a week. They visited in Idaho Spring and Alamosa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and Carl Winburn of Southard, and Mrs. Oscar Fields of Thoma City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Winburn's and Mrs. Clark's relatives from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday morning, leaving Tuesday morning for Douglas, Ariz., where they will visit their father, Jim Clark and other relatives. Mr. Clark will join his wife and go on to Los Angeles to meet another daughter from there for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox and their guests on Monday for dinner. Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughters were also dinner guests. Monday night, Lincoln and son, Dub, joined the relatives for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Luke Alexander and sons left Thursday for Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their future home.
Mrs. Haskell Harris and son, Ronnie, were Artesia visitors Friday.
Mrs. Charles Crockett and girls were Artesia visitors Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob James were dinner guests in the F. M. Martin home Sunday.
Mrs. A. J. Van Winkle and children and Mrs. A. J. Posey were visiting their mother, Mrs. Mark Fisher, and other relatives Monday from their home in Artesia.
Ray Jones arrived home on Monday afternoon from Camp Roberts for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lovejoy and son, Rell and Mrs. Alline Bell were visitors in the home of Mrs. Courtney Lovejoy on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Newsom visited Mr. Newsome's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom, over the week-end.

Business News

Two Artesia Couples Visit Gift Market

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sadler and Mrs. L. C. Evans returned Sunday night from a 10-day buying trip in Los Angeles, Calif.

There buyers find china, crystal and all manner of gifts from the leading manufacturers, both of this country and abroad.

This is an annual event. However in Los Angeles, there is a permanent gift market where domestic and imports may be purchased the year around.

New manager of Golden West Oil is Milt Klein, who has lived in Artesia about three years.

Before coming here he was employed at the Continental Oil Co. in the geophysical department at Bismarck, N. D., for three and one half years.

A new attendant at the station is Charles McKinley, Jr.

The station has recently added newest lubricating equipment available for servicing any size vehicle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Harris have as their guests, Mr. Harris' sister, Mrs. Gettis and husband, and son, David. Mr. Gettis and Mr. Harris have spent most of their time playing golf. Mrs. Gettis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlie Hepler, near Pinon.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children were Artesia visitors on Wednesday. Barry Teel remained in Artesia with his grandmother, Mrs. Elma Teel, until Sunday when Mrs. Teel brought him home. Mrs. Teel and Barry took Mrs. Kay Hart and babies to Hobbs Saturday where they took the bus for Sweetwater, Texas, for a visit with Mr. Hart's parents.

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W. L. HEFLEY, foreground, and fellow members of the Acey Ducey club, clean big blue-finned tuna which Hefley caught to win monotony-breaking fishing tournament recently.

Artesia Sailor Catches Big Tuna to Win Fishing Contest

W. E. Hefley, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hefley, 902 S. Second, writes his parents he participated in a fishing contest recently among members of the Acey Ducey club stationed on Kwaj Island near Ja-

pan. Hefley thought he was going to be the "sucker" — he didn't have his fish. But when the anchor of the launch was being pulled up he got his bite.

In 25 minutes he caught the largest blue-finned tuna ever to be caught off the lagoon. It weighed 65 pounds and was caught with an 11 inch mackerel, using deep sea fishing gear.

Hefley's favorite sport is deep sea fishing. He recently helped clean, with a saw and fish knife, a 368½ pound, seven-foot jewfish. This game fish was hooked with 21-thread manila line.

The battle didn't start when the huge fish swallowed the 4-foot shark bait—not until the men started to lift 368½ pounds of dead weight out of the water. It took three attempts and the help of 18 men to land the fish.

Drillers Split Oiler, Midland Pair of Games

Splitting a pair of games this week continued a question mark over the Artesia Drillers, who are either on the verge of pulling from a slump or else staying in it for a while longer.

Tuesday the Drillers licked Odessa 7-3 to conclude a series, then turned around Wednesday

night and lost to Midland's Indians 8-5.

Outitting Odessa 12-9 Tuesday night, Artesia score steadily through the game, and a Midland rally in the last innings of the game never got going.

Drillers scored singles in the first, second and fourth, three in the seventh and one more in the eighth.

Odessa never got started until the fifth inning, when a single crossed on Felix Castro's triple and a single by Wes Ortiz.

Jim Carson started for Odessa, lasted five innings before Ortiz came into relief. Len Ruyle went all the way for Artesia, giving up nine hits and holding Odessa scoreless—but not hitless—for five innings.

Wednesday night's game was another story. Four Midland runs in the second set the pace for things to come.

Artesia was able to counter with only one in the bottom of the second and singles in the fifth and sixth, finishing up the game was a brace of runs in the eighth.

But the Indians added singles in the third and ninth and a pair in the eighth.

Midland hit steadily throughout the game, and a steady change of Driller pitchers throughout the game was ineffective in stopping the Indians, who garnered 12 hits from Artesia moundsmen.

Herman Reyes started for Artesia, was relieved in the third by

Pat Monahan, who lasted until the ninth, when workhorse Len Ruyle came in.

Artesia could achieve only seven hits off started Fred Rodriguez and reliever Jack Schoening, who came in during the fifth.

Line score for the games:

Tuesday Night	Odessa	000 010 011—3 9 4
Artesia	110 100 31x—7 12 1	
Wednesday Night	Midland	041 000 021—8 12 1
Artesia	0010 011 020—5 7 1	

New Schedule Gives Drillers 16 Home Games

Artesia benefits from a revised Longhorn league schedule which gives the Drillers more at-home games than under previous schedules in use this season by the league.

Artesia will have 16 more home games to play this season, beginning with tonight's games. Under the former schedule only 11 more home games would have been played at Driller park.

New schedules were called for by Big Spring's dropping from the league.

Schedule for the balance of the season is as follows:

Aug. 7-8—San Angelo at Mid-

land; Odessa at Roswell; Artesia at Carlsbad.

Aug. 9-10—Roswell at Midland; Carlsbad at Artesia; Odessa at San Angelo.

Aug. 11-12—Carlsbad at Midland; Roswell at Odessa, Artesia at San Angelo.

Aug. 13, 14, 15—Midland at Odessa; Carlsbad at San Angelo; Roswell at Artesia.

Aug. 16-17—Odessa at Midland; San Angelo at Artesia; Roswell at Carlsbad.

Aug. 18-19-20—San Angelo at Carlsbad; Odessa at Artesia; Midland at Roswell.

Aug. 21-22—Artesia at Odessa; San Angelo at Roswell; Midland at Carlsbad.

Aug. 23-24-25 — Carlsbad at Odessa; Midland at San Angelo; Artesia at Roswell.

Aug. 26-27—Roswell at San Angelo; Artesia at Odessa; Carlsbad at Midland.

Aug. 28-29—San Angelo at Artesia; Roswell at Midland; Odessa at Carlsbad.

Aug. 30-31—San Angelo at Carlsbad; Artesia at Roswell; Odessa at Midland.

Sept. 1-2—San Angelo at Odessa; Midland at Artesia; Carlsbad at Roswell.

Sept. 3—San Angelo at Odessa; Carlsbad at Artesia; Midland at Roswell.

Sept. 4—Artesia at San Angelo; Carlsbad at Midland; Roswell at Odessa.

Sept. 6—Carlsbad at Artesia; Roswell at San Angelo; Odessa at

Midland.

Sept. 7-8—Roswell at San Angelo; Carlsbad at Carlsbad; Midland at Odessa.

Personal Mention

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark left yesterday for Glen Rose and Dallas where they will attend the Clark reunion over the week end. They expect to return next week.

Vernon Mills will fill the pulpit at Lake Arthur Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. A. Clark and a layman, Harry Haselby, will fill the pulpit at Sherman Memorial church, Loco Hills.

Guests who arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maxwell were her mother, Mrs. P. C. Campbell and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Perry Campbell and children of Temple, Okla. The Maxwells' daughter, Jeannie, who had been visiting her grandmother and aunt returned home with them. Mrs. Maxwell's grandmother, Mrs. A. Meadows and aunt, Mrs. J. P. Savage and son Pat of El Paso also visited. Mrs. Meadows, Mrs. Savage and Mr. Maxwell's mother, who had been here visiting, returned to El Paso Wednesday and the others will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. Erma Williams left today for Pembroke, Ky., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham. She plans to be gone two weeks.

George Elzey of Houston, Texas, arrived this week to visit his sister, Mrs. Mary Savoie and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cothorn and children of Las Cruces were guests Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parry and children returned home last Sunday from a two-week vacation trip. They visited Mr. Parry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. David Barnett and children of Phoenix, arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bailey, Sr., and grandson from Deport, Texas, are visiting their son, B. G. Bailey Jr., and family at Lake Arthur.

Mrs. J. E. Walters and granddaughter, Louise Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna, left

Mrs. Ollie Smith Honored on Her Eightieth Birthday By Family

By MRS. RAY PATE Mrs. Ollie Smith of Artesia, a resident of Lake Arthur for many years, was honored at a luncheon Wednesday by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Smith. The occasion marked her 80th birthday anniversary.

Other old-timers present for this celebration were Bob Allison and Mmes. May Gromo and Eva Crook. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coor, grandchildren of the honoree, who are visiting from his Army base at Fort Sill, Okla., were also present.

Mrs. Smith was the recipient of many gifts at the affair, one outstanding gift being a set of professional artists materials from a son, Shirley, of Clovis. One of her hobbies through the years has been painting pictures for her many friends.

She is also a talented poet and

her handwriting is still clear and steady and done without the aid of glasses.

Mrs. Smith was in the newspaper business for over 40 years, and had a poem of her own composition in a paper every week for 30 years.

Last Mother's Day at a special Mother's Day worship service held at the Lake Arthur Methodist church, she received special honors for being the oldest member attending services. She had been a member for 70 years.

She was presented with a gift for that honor and also another for being the mother of the most children. She is the mother of six children.

Mrs. Smith is quite active and enjoys life to fullest, every moment.

Wednesday by train for an extended visit with relatives in California.

John A. Mathis, Sr., left Thursday morning on an extended trip. He drove first to Roswell, where he attended Rotary meeting. He spent Thursday night in Lubbock. All Union Life agents and their wives were guests at a breakfast at the Plainsman. He then drove to Dallas and will visit his son, Chandler and family until Sunday. He will leave Dallas via plane and will stop in New York City for two days and visit the Union Life Insurance Co. office and the balance of the month will be spent with his daughter, Mary Jo Wicks and family. He plans to return by plane, arriving in Dallas Aug. 31

and in Artesia, Sept. 5. He was awarded a television set as the trophy of the month as high man in July by the insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Sank Tunnell and family left today on a vacation trip. They plan to visit Mr. Tunnell's mother, sisters and brothers in Houka, Miss., also visit a radio amateur in Inberness, Miss.

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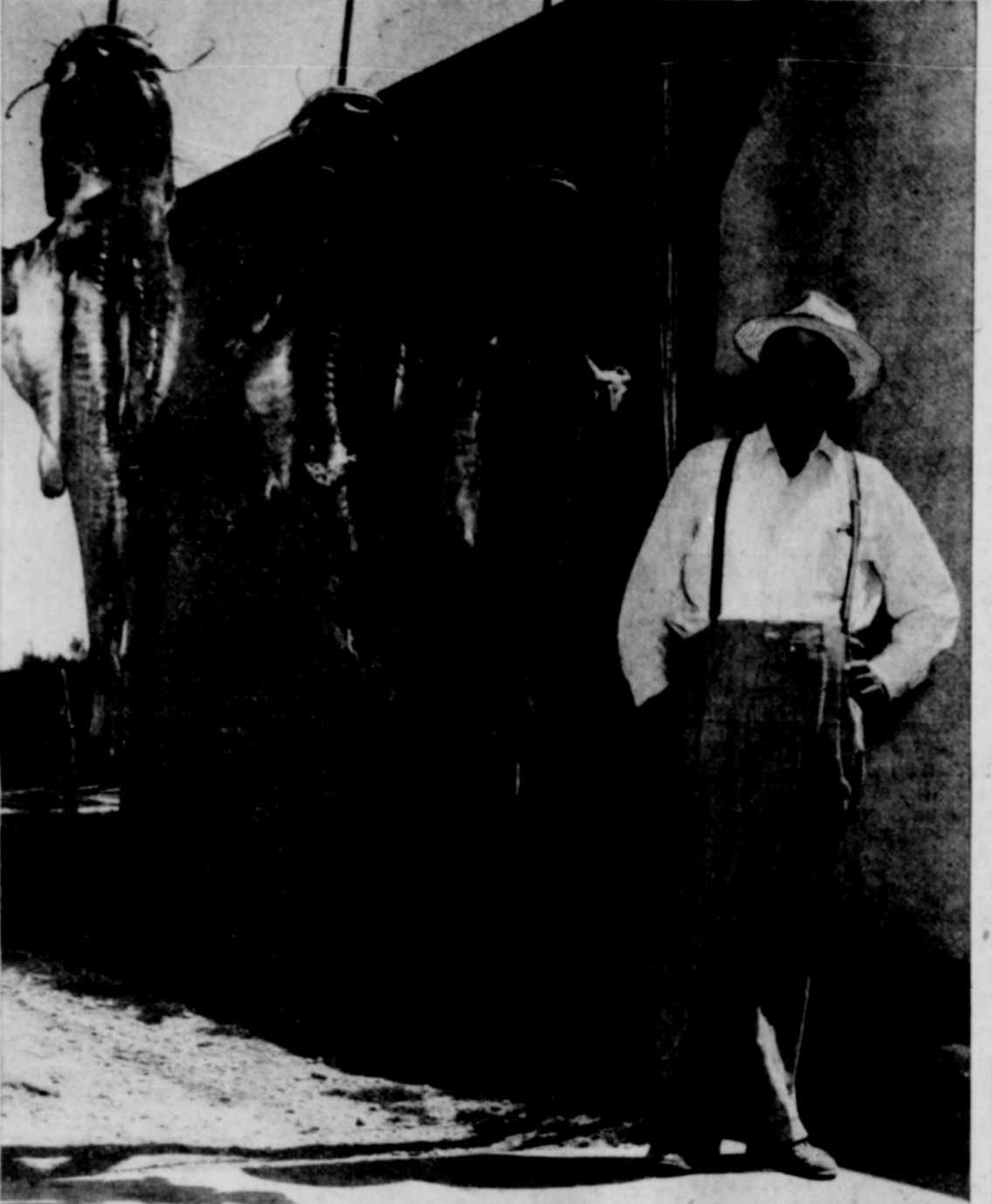
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9—Public Notices
**SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF
 PENDENCY OF SUIT**
 THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 To the unknown heirs of Sallie L.
 Robert, deceased, impleaded with
 the following named defendants
 against whom substituted service
 is hereby sought to be obtained
 to wit: Unknown heirs of the fol-
 lowing deceased persons: Sallie L.
 Robert, Joseph Goodale (also
 known as Joe Goodale), and Wil-
 liam A. Yeager (also known as W.
 A. Yeager); The following named
 defendants by name, if living, if
 deceased, their unknown heirs:
 James H. Beckham, Jr., Sarah E.
 Norris, John M. Norris, May Nor-
 ris, William Goodale, and Janette
 Goodale Beacham; and, All Un-
 known Claimants of Interest in the
 Premises Adverse to the Plaintiffs
 defendants, GREETING:
 You are hereby notified that a

WITNESS my hand and the seal
 of the District Court this 4th day
 of August, 1953.
 (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller,
 Clerk of the District Court. 63-41-F-69

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 suit has been filed against you,
 and each of you, by William H.
 Yeager and George S. Yeager, as
 plaintiffs, in the District Court of
 the Fifth Judicial District of the
 State of New Mexico, within and
 for the County of Eddy, that being
 the court in which said cause is
 pending, and being Case No. 13934
 the general object of said suit be-
 ing to quiet the plaintiffs' unem-
 bumbered fee simple title and es-
 tate in and to the following de-
 scribed land in the City of Artesia,
 Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit:
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 the Robert Addition to the
 town (now City) of Artesia,
 Eddy County, New Mexico,
 and to bar and forever estop each
 of you, said defendants, from hav-
 ing or claiming any lien upon, or
 right, title, or interest in said lands
 adverse to the plaintiffs.
 The plaintiffs' attorneys are
 ARCHER & DILLARD, whose of-
 fice address is Booker Building,
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 enter your appearance in said
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 ment pipe.
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 4. The City of Artesia reserves
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GOSPEL HARMONETTES

Gospel Harmonettes to Appear In Artesia Concert August 25

The Gospel Harmonettes of Birmingham, Ala., will be presented in concert in Artesia Tuesday, Aug. 25, at Bethel Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Horton, pastor, has announced.

Advance tickets are being sold at \$1.25. Tickets at the door will be priced at \$1.50. Proceeds from the concert are earmarked for the church building fund, Rev. Horton said.

Organized in 1940, the Harmonettes gained national recognition in 1951, when they were brought to the attention of Specialty Records of Hollywood.

On release of their first record, "I'm Sealed," backed by "Just to Behold His Face," the group started climbing above other female singing groups in the U. S.

The Harmonettes had their start 12 years ago in the performance of a 1,900-voice choir singing at the national Baptist convention in Birmingham, their hometown.

Hearing the stirring music, the Harmonettes resolved to form a singing organization in which they might sing their praise of the praises of the Lord.

They were all schoolmates and had often sung together in school activities. They developed a distinctive harmony which became their trademark.

Their style has simplicity, yet interpretation of their music gives listeners a soul-stirring performance.

Members of the group are Mildred Miller, second soprano and lead; Dorothy Love, contralto and lead; Vera Kolb, first soprano; Willie Mae Newberry, alto; Odessa Edwards, contralto and narrator; and Evelyn Starks, pianist and arranger.

Presbyterian Ice Cream Social Scheduled Tonight

An ice cream social will be held this evening from 6:30 at Presbyterian Parish Hall, under sponsorship of Artesia Shipmates club, young married couples' group of the First Presbyterian church.

Servings are 30 cents for adults, 20 for children. Featured are home made ice cream and cake. Proceeds from the event will be used to finance a marriage course planned by the group for its fall program.

Bethel Baptists Open Barbecue Sale Today

Bethel Baptist church will begin today to serve weekend barbecue at the church as part of its campaign to finance moving and remodeling costs of its new church.

The barbecue sale is planned for every Friday and Saturday in the weeks ahead. This morning's begins at 10 a. m. On sale are barbecued chicken, pork and beef. Price is \$1.50 a pound. Boneless beef is \$2 a pound.

The sale is being held at the church at N. Seventh and Church streets.

Council to—

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matically return the stored water to the city during evening hours of peak consumption.

Special Products—

Pipe salesmen present Wednesday night spoke for:

—An enamel-coated steel pipe, which lends itself to city installation by using dresser couplings to connect 40-foot sections, or welded joints every 40 feet—30—except for dresser couplings every 120 feet.

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Kay Clayton—

(Continued from Page One)

ESA will present a trophy to winner of the contest, sorority officers said Thursday.

More individual pictures of the queen contestants will be found inside today's Artesia Advocate.

A host of prizes have been arranged for the queen winner by the sponsoring sorority, and include gifts ranging from dinner for two through clothing and accessories to beauty aids.

All five queen contestants will ride in next Wednesday morning's rodeo V-J Day parade. The queen will be crowned in ceremonies opening the rodeo next Wednesday night at Artesia riding club arena.

Each of the five passed a riding test prior to entering the actual contest and roping club officials have certified anyone of the five is qualified to lead the grand entrance.

Rains Give—

(Continued from page four)

Through "resting," a pasture is allowed to build up.

Other reports from the Hope area are carried in the Artesia Advocate today in a story on North Eddy county's drought situation on page one of the second section.

Thursday Dollar—

(Continued from Page One)

of more people from a distance into Artesia.

Many residents from the mountain areas visited the city Thursday for the event, and generally there were more people in the morning in the city than previously. If the volume of shoppers continued to hold up through the day, chamber officials predicted the largest retail trade volume outside special shopping seasons the city has seen.

Artesia Builder—

rig will start work within the next two weeks.

Completion of the project is expected shortly after first of the year.

Original estimates by government engineers connected with the Farm Home Administration (FHA) placed costs of the project at \$50,000 a year ago.

Included in the system will be the well and a waterline distribution system piping water to subscribers in the program.

To finance a \$5,000 down payment on the proposed water system, Hope's petticoat government sold more than 50 lots in a new addition, appropriately named the Petticoat addition, at \$100 apiece.

At present Hope is supplied by run-off water in the Penasco river which is stored through the year in underground cisterns.

County Wide—

and 4-H Livestock Show and Sale, which is jointly sponsored by Artesia Kiwanis club and a Carlsbad farm-ranch organization.

Site of the show is alternated annually between Carlsbad and Artesia, with Artesia this year's host. Last year the show became a two-day affair, requiring over night accommodations for stock, handwork entries, and other exhibits.

Artesia at present has no place large enough to accommodate the show overnight.

New Mexico was under the rule of Spain for more than 200 years, and under Mexican administration only 24 years before becoming a part of the United States in 1946.

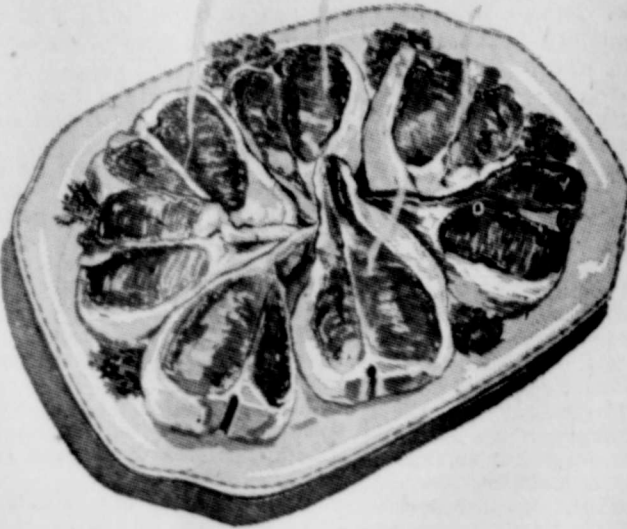
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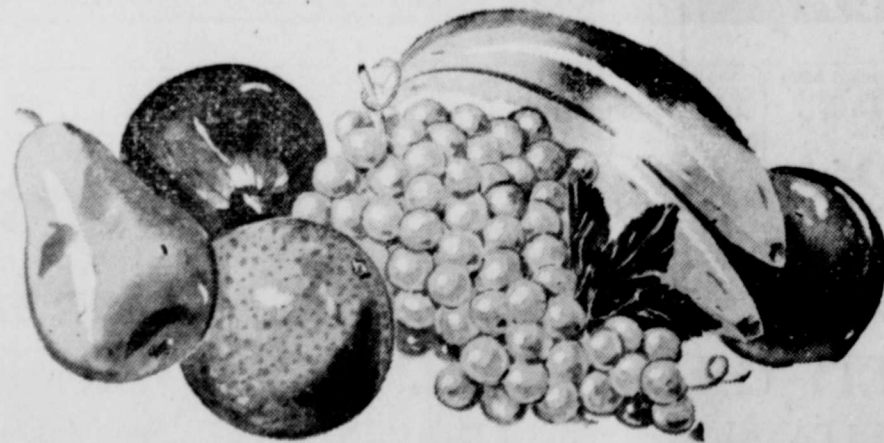
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Drought Bad Enough, But Falling Prices, Rising Costs Team Up On Area's Ranchers

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

SECOND SECTION

AUGUST 7, 1953

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



ASSACHUSETTS IS a long way from Artesia, N. M., and these East Boston and Weymouth, Mass., Sea and Boy Scouts found their own cooking a long way from any they'd had before as they camped in Artesia Tuesday night during 14,000 miles cross-country trip.

Boys From East Visit Artesia—

This Country's All Right, But It Sure Is Different,' Boston Boys Conclude About West

Arriving in Artesia on a dusty, windy night to everything interesting to closed up doesn't exactly get a group of Boy Scouts overnight on a 14,000 cross-country trip. Nevertheless, Aldon Watson of East Boston, Mass., and eight other boys from the Boston area enjoyed their overnight in Artesia Tuesday night largely because of a west-welcome that made them at home. Watson is skipper of the East Boston Sea Scout unit and acting manager of a Weymouth, Mass., Boy Scout unit. He is making his fourth consecutive trip to the country with a group of boys. Arriving in Artesia the boys had already crossed Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Texas on their educational-recreational trip. On the way through the Far West they'll stop at Irvine Ranch, where the Boy Scout jamboree was held. One of the reasons for the trip is to allow the boys for one reason or another

couldn't be free at jamboree time. They arrived in Artesia about 5:35 Tuesday night, just too late to get mail from the post office. The Scouts got directions to the swimming pool, but were just too late in arriving there. But at the pool they met the Earl Cox family, which directed the Scouts to city, school, and local Scout officials. A little while later the Massachusetts Scouts had set up their four pup tents in Municipal Park just east of Driller Park. As soon as camp was set up, supper was started, but still wasn't quite ready when the Artesia Advocate visited the site at 9 p. m. Tuesday night's chief chef didn't know spaghetti sauce had been carefully packed, and had heated tomato soup with which to cover the spaghetti. Whether the soup would be used or things delayed until the spaghetti sauce could be heated was still a matter of debate when the Advocate had finished picture-making and interviewing. Watson is a shipyard employee for Bethlehem Steel Co. in East Boston. Annually for the past four years he has made the transcontinental tour with a group of boys.

"It's pretty nice, but it's still a struggle for existence," he says. The eight boys and their leader travel in a new station wagon, which nevertheless has constantly broken down across the country. To boot, Watson was sick one day, dampening momentarily the high spirits of the trip. Then there was the Big Spring episode. A robbery was committed near where the boys were camping. Police investigated the Scout camp as a matter of routine, but decided it was more than routine when the foot of one Scout exactly fitted a plaster cast made at the scene of the robbery. Watson and the rest of the Scouts finally argued police out of that notion. The boys range in age from 13 through 16. The Sea Scouts include John Lee, Mel Massucco, and Al Edmunds, all of East Boston; and Boy Scouts Grian Giles, Dave Hall, Dick Roberts, Ronald West, and Cliff Currier, all of Weymouth. Watson figures that, barring further extended car trouble, the trip will consume eight weeks. The Scouts left Massachusetts July 12, and are about a

Drought is nothing new to North Eddy county, but a combination of thrusts at ranchers from many different directions makes 1953 a critical year for the area's livestock industry.

Seared range lands have forced stockmen to bring their animals off the range to the feed lot, shoving up costs of feeding animals. At the same time, prices are falling as a flood of animals are marketed to relieve the feeding burden.

The pinch of higher costs and lower returns is hurting. North Eddy ranchers are running at least 30 per cent fewer sheep and cattle in their herds now, estimates Bryan Runyan, rancher and president of the Artesia Wool Co-Op. "The next 30 to 60 days is going to tell a lot about the future of the livestock industry in this area," Runyan states.

August Rains— "We usually get rains at the end of August. If we get it this year we'll have winter feed. If we don't, there's going to be a lot of cattle and sheep moved out—ranchers are going to keep enough for breeding stock and move the rest." To date, few ranchers have moved animals out of the area, Runyan observes.

To date 60 North Eddy county ranchers have applied for government-supplied feed, according to Elmer Cheek, Eddy county production and marketing administration administrative officer.

Cheek points out North Eddy county has had drought in previous years, but as the area goes into its third year of continuous drought, "it's becoming a desperate situation. These ranchers can take a lot, but this drought keeps holding on. Between the drought and low prices, there are a lot of stockmen hurting."

Runyan notes that in recent weeks there have been showers in the higher elevations of North Eddy county, west of Artesia, but not enough to insure winter feed.

May Have To Cut— "If there are no rains in the next 60 days," Runyan declares, "ranchers are simply going to have to reduce the number of sheep and cattle."

Cattle will be cut more than sheep if rains don't come, Runyan declares. Sheep can eat shorter grass than cattle, don't require as much per unit.

And how about the government drought-relief program? Runyan believes "it's okay but it's slow."

But a feed dealer who asked his name to be withheld said "if it were starving people the government was trying to help instead of starving cattle, they'd be dead by now."

The dealer is one of several in North Eddy county now receiving government feed, selling for \$35 a

ton, half the going price. **Less Than Ton—**

Thus far the dealer has issued less than a ton of feed. "The program is good but it's taking so long to get the feed out to the animals—they need it right now, but here it's sitting in our warehouse," the dealer said.

George Olin Teel of Hope, west of Artesia, reports recent rains in Eddy county have been scattered, giving relief to one rancher and continuing to starve his neighbor.

Richard Marek, Eddy county agent, has estimated there are 65,000 head of sheep and cattle in North Eddy county.

North Eddy county is an area of contrasts in 1953. Along a narrow irrigated strip 10 miles west of the Pecos river, alfalfa, cotton, and other crops are thriving. Artie McAnally, manager of Artesia Alfalfa Growers association, reports farmers are now getting their fourth cutting of alfalfa, and cotton yields will be equal to last year's crop of nearly 40,000 bales.

But west of Artesia the picture steadily worsens. Only slightly more than four inches of rain have fallen thus far this year, and water quickly runs off the sun-baked slopes to the Pecos river.

Short-Term Relief— As Runyan points out, scattered rains recently have given short-term relief to some ranchers, especially those with sheep. But a critical 60 days faces ranchers—if it

rains, stockmen can weather the winter. If not, herds will be reduced.

How has drought affected the economy so far?

Paul W. Scott, Chamber of Commerce manager, reports Artesia, retail trade center for the area, has as yet not suffered a noticeable slackening in business other than the general dip felt across the country.

"If the situation continues, we may feel it very much," Scott said this week. "Consumers have benefited through lower meat prices in the stores, but in this area they know those lower prices are hurting the ranchers."

Rainfall in North Eddy county averaged more than 12 inches in the decade from 1930 to 1940, and in 1941 and 1942 the area received heavy rains which recharged the vast artesian water basin underlying North Eddy and Southern Chaves counties, as well as boosting irrigated lands west of the irrigated belt.

Lower Rainfall— But in 1951 rainfall measured only slightly more than 7 inches, and in 1952 a little more than 6 inches. To date this year, 5.1 inches have measured. Ranchers are pinning hopes for a boost in the total on the usual rainfall in late August and September.

Drought is nothing new to North Eddy county stockmen, but when sliding prices for their sheep and cattle and climbing costs for every-

Hope News

Mrs. Fred Larremore and daughter, Barbara, Miss Bette Stoker of Ajo, Ariz., and Miss Joan Ward of Tucson, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crockett over the week-end. On Sunday the Crocketts and their guests went

through the Carlsbad Caverns. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd of Lovington visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin for several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd are F. M.'s uncle and aunt.

Rev. and Mrs. Rounds spent several days in their former home in Albuquerque visiting their parents and attending to business interests. The Rounds purchased a new car while in Albuquerque. Little Zona Walker, a cousin of Mrs. Rounds, returned home with the Rounds for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Walker and son came after Zona and spent the week-end with the Rounds. On Sunday afternoon, the Walkers and Rounds went sight-seeing in the mountains.

Mr. Alfred Dee Wilburn and children were visiting in Hope and Artesia on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Broocke have as their guests, two of their granddaughters for a several weeks visit from their home in Lubbock, Texas.

thing they buy team up, the hardest of ranchers is frankly worried.

"Look at that out there," said one rancher pointing toward a herd of cattle. "There's a Truman cow and an Eisenhower calf. I paid \$250 for the cow, and I'm gonna do well to sell the calf for \$20."

When the rancher is serious he'll tell you he knows Eisenhower isn't to blame for the drought, nor for the fact that high prices paid for cattle over the past few years have skidded to where the rancher is left holding the bag.

Nevertheless, the drought and low prices have the rancher looking for help. So far, it's been slow reaching him and his cattle.

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Last Conservative

THE DEATH OF OHIO'S Sen. Robert A. Taft has been viewed as the passing of the last great conservative from the national scene.

A conservative, some observers have declared, should not be confused with a reactionary, or those who doggedly insists on the status quo because that's the way things always have been.

A conservative, rather, is reluctant to move until facts cast in proper perspective have been thoroughly amassed and studied from as many different viewpoints as the scope of national outlook at a given place in history will permit.

Such a conservative was Senator Taft, whom history will probably elevate to a higher stature than many tenants voters have placed in the White House, to which Mr. Republican so greatly aspired.

While great men have a way of emerging onto the American scene to fill the ranks created by the death of respected leaders, the elements of our nation—whether organized labor which at times so bitterly opposed Sen. Taft, or ill-housed millions for whom the senator sought a conservative program of housing—shall mourn this great man.

He provided a necessary ingredient of American democracy, for he was the man who had to be convinced legislation was good over the long range before he could endorse it. He was not a legislative experimentalist, nor a dilettante in public affairs.

While we may expect America to produce new leadership, perhaps of a different type, as it has always done, Sen. Robert A. Taft is mourned as among the last of the great conservatives.

As They Come

FOR YEARS NEW MEXICO has taken her water problems pretty much as they come, partly through necessity and partly because nobody's gotten around to changing things, writes Robert A. Barnes, an authoritative observer of the New Mexico scene as capital correspondent for the Associated Press.

"The time is close, some of those close to the scene say, when the question should be answered," Barnes writes. "Is New Mexico, fiddling while her precious water goes down the drains?"

Our answer from a look at Southeastern New Mexico is affirmative to correspondent Barnes' query.

We have those in this area who scoff at declarations we face any peril insofar as our underground water supply is concerned. We have those who irrigate 10 to 20 per cent more farm land than they are entitled to irrigate. We have those who allow water to run with abandon through the streets.

We also in the past few months have been made aware of a situation wherein we find a wonderful fund set up to build, maintain, and administer irrigation reservoirs has been used for everything but that purpose, so much so that when a real need arises for reservoir maintenance, such as at Hope, there is no money available from the fund.

Clearly New Mexico, despite an excellent start in some areas of water control, lags woefully in other areas. In a state where water is as precious as gold in the way of

mineral assets, such a gap in public policy is shortsighted and unconservative of a precious, unappreciated natural resource

The Oldest War

MEN, WOMEN, AND children have died by the millions from diseases carried by insects. Even today, this battle between man and insect continues, and while mankind is gradually gaining mastery over his tiny enemy, much remains to be done in our community, and many others across the country and the world.

Insects carry and transmit disease in many varied and complex ways. The mere attack upon a human by some insects, while no actual transfer of germs takes place, may produce a disease or harmful condition.

The fly and other insects that feed on filth, then deposit germ-laden contaminants on our food, is a mechanical carrier of disease germs. The common fly is perhaps responsible for more human illness and death than any other group of insects. In fact, the fly may rank with the world's top killers of man. The household roach and the mosquito are also known carriers of disease organisms.

The story of man's battle with the mosquito, transmitter of malaria, is well known to us all. In this type of germ transmission, the germ is picked up by the bloodstream of the insect, breeds and multiplies within the insect, and then is passed along to man.

Man can take hope, however, in the fact that science has made and will continue to make contributions which will benefit him in the ageless struggle with the insect. DDT, the World War II discovery was thought to be the final answer to man's battle of the bugs. However, some species of insects soon developed an immunity to DDT and the search for a better insecticide began all over again. Today Chlordane and Pyrethris are the best killing agents yet approved for home use. Persistent laboratory research has not shown any tendency of any bugs to become immune to these two killing agents.

Authorities point out, however, that each individual must make his contribution in this battle. We must maintain proper sanitation, eliminate breeding and hiding places, and maintain constant vigilance with modern insecticides.

Give 'Em a Break

FOND HOPES OF PARENTS are wrapped in their children as they go off to school day after day. Perhaps the town's banker, a famous research scientist, a noted lawyer is in the making. Who knows for sure?

Then, one day, tragic news shatters all such dreams. The child has been cut down by a speeding driver who couldn't stop in time. Or the youngster was run over by a careless motorist who didn't allow for the unexpected things a child might do while playing or riding a bicycle.

The extent of these street and highway tragedies snuffing out the lives of promising boys and girls of school age or younger, or inflicting injuries that mangle their permanent, is something every driver should know and always keep in his heart.

In a single year approximately 4,300 school children under 15 are killed and 215,000 injured.

Well over half of them die and an even greater proportion are hurt when struck by drivers who should be fully prepared for sudden emergencies when children are in the streets.

The burden of caution rests squarely upon the shoulders of a driver who is approaching any child or a group of children on a street or highway. Children's actions are never predictable, although we have been able to train them in the ways of safety with some success.

Usually it is when a driver is going too fast to stop safely or thinking of other things rather than the very important job of driving properly, that he kills or injures one or more children of tender years.

The protection of police or adult crossing guards at school intersection has helped greatly in keeping accidents at these places to a minimum. School boy safety patrols also have helped. Most drivers obey the signals of these protectors of children and respect the ever-present need for alertness and slower driving in speed zones near school or play areas, or making a full stop when children are leaving or boarding a school bus.

But even more than that is needed. To all drivers we commend the plea "Always give the kids a break."

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT—

Big-City Bus Service in Roswell Pulls Too Few Riders, Cut-Off of Line Feared

ROSSELL'S BIG CITY-LIKE bus service is in a business slump and unless folks start using it, may have to do without it.

That's the word passed by owner of the franchise. The company began operations June 11. In the period since, an average of only 100 persons a day have ridden the line.

City hall officials said they were "chagrined" that the buses were running only half full.

LORENZO GONZALES OF Carlsbad, hailed into court the other day for driving while intoxicated and reckless driving, told the police judge he'd been driving for 16 years without a driver's license.

When asked if a policeman had ever asked for his license, Gonzales said, "No, I never had trouble before."

Gonzales pleaded not guilty to the charges and bond was set at \$100. He was fined \$1 for each

year he had driven without a license.

NATURE HAS FINALLY taken care of the case of the Carlsbad girl who swallowed a concho from a metal belt last week. Mary Ann Rosenberg, 5, never was operated on as physicians were afraid it was probable the 1 1/4 inch metal concho passed by natural elimination.

THERE'S A BUILDING BOOM going on at the Old Court House in Lincoln town, writes Paul Baker in the Lincoln County News.

Preparations are underway for the annual re-enactment of the famed Lincoln county wars. Two new structures have been built on the pageant grounds, both of pine.

"There are various names for these monumental edifices, but they are commonly called outdoor privies," Baker notes. "Called by any name, the com-

fort stations of the early days played an important part in the winning of the West," Baker adds. "They represented a long step forward from the open prairie or wooded forest. I am glad to see the historical society take this step to preserve their hallowed memory."

INGRAM PICKETT, STATE corporation commissioner, isn't going to pay his new telephone bill and he says other New Mexicans who want to ignore the rate increase can have the service of the commission's rate department.

Pickett said he voted against the higher rates, the commission unanimously agreeing they were not justified. Mountain States Telephone Co. ignored the finding, put the rates into effect anyway.

BLACK BALLED



NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING—

Large Daily Newspaper Concentrated Most Of Ills Cited By Chavez In Press Criticism

DEFENSE OF TRIO

The attack of Lieutenant Governor Tibo Chavez, upon the press of New Mexico during the summer press convention at Las Vegas in June was partially, at least, justified.

Some editors have resented it, others have taken issue but admitted his charge in facing the editors and "giving it to them."

The loudest and most vituperative editorial reaction has appeared in the Albuquerque Journal, in the column of the associate editor, Ed Minter.

This was to be expected, for Tibo's critical remarks were particularly, we think, aimed at the Journal, although he wrongfully indicted the press in general for inadequate and unfair reporting of the proceedings of the 21st Legislature.

The Journal representatives appeared during the last legislative session to be pressing for "policy" stories, that is, those stories, many of which they built themselves on slight foundation, to fit their own editorial policies. The Journal seemed to have a pet legislative program, and ignored efforts of legislative members along other lines. In some respects the entire legislative press staff was guilty of loose or misleading reporting.

For example, while a full dressed debate continued in the Senate for more than an hour over the all-important question as to whether a constitutional convention should be called, the press table sat and doodled, with the result that only a few lines appeared reporting the matter, two days later. There was practically no state-wide coverage of the proposal, the pros and cons of which were ably presented by both sides. Yet, a couple of years before the Press of New Mexico, in convention at Carlsbad, had supported 100 per cent, by resolution, a proposal to call a state constitutional convention and revise outmoded state constitution. Many constitutional reforms can be attained in no other way, or are most likely to come in a constitutional convention, rather than by piece-meal and often misunderstood amendments.

The "press," meaning the Albuquerque Journal and its avil chorus, seemed to have forgotten this all important piece of legislation, in favor of a few pet bills or proposals they chose to keep alive, such as repeal of the "fair trades" price law on liquor; their pet idea of repealing the pre-primary convention law, and a few other issues on which the Journal and its avil chorus made daily copy, whether anything in this vein had happened or not.

The Journal was able to bring some state of confusion and temper to many of the inexperienced members which worked to the detriment of accomplishment just as much as did the work of the selfish lobbies which they claim had control of the last legislature. —Alamogordo News.

THE FEDERAL DEBT

Rep. John J. Dempsey has dug up some startling information on the size of the U. S. federal debt, just about the time it begins to look as if Congress will be asked to raise the debt limit again. Dempsey claims the American

federal government's debt of \$272-billion is "at least" \$60-billion greater than all the national debts of all the other nations of the world. He estimates the size of the debt of the rest of the world at \$208 billion.

"Our world leadership as far as debt is concerned is undisputed," Dempsey writes. He also makes the claim that almost half of the U. S. national debt—\$120-billion—is the result of grants, subsidies and loans to foreign countries "during the generation." —Carlsbad Current-Argus.

BUTTE CATFISH

Those who are protesting a proposal that catfish be taken from Elephant Butte Lake may be right. But again, the Lake may be overstocked. Rather than protest the proposal, the Herald would suggest that the State Game Commission send in a biologist to make a study of the lake. A study might reveal that the lake would be benefitted by taking out a certain per cent of catfish. Game wardens who have spent considerable time on the lake can't tell you if the lake is overstocked with catfish or whether they eat such game fish as bass and crappie. If a biologist is sent here to study the lake, we might even find out other data that would be beneficial. Those who have protested to the commission did so in good faith. But the Herald recommends that the commission be snowed under

with letters and telegrams asking that a biologist make a study of the lake before any action is taken.—Hot Springs Herald.

DEATH RATE APPEALS

The continued death rate on New Mexico highways is appalling. The solution apparently can not be found. Most of the fatal accidents are blamed on high speed, bad roads or drunken driving. Perhaps these contribute to a large measure, but there seems to be one other contributing factor that may be the biggest killer of our highways today. That is an ignorance of how to drive. Too many people are driving today who could not pass the simple driver's test that is now being given. Too many people are driving cars that cannot think faster than 15 miles an hour. There are too many cars on the road today which are wrecks to start with. If every driver's license were canceled and a strict driving and written test given, a big per cent of drivers would be eliminated. A lot of cars when carefully checked, also would come off the highways. Professional drivers, such as truck and bus drivers, are given strict examinations. The percentage of professional drivers who are the cause of traffic accidents is small. And these men drive hundreds of miles each week. Isn't it plausible that we need a better placed long feet high, better calibre of driver in our passenger cars? —Hot Springs Herald.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS



THIS INTERESTING threesome in Hollywood shows film director and actress Ida Lupino (seated) with her former husband, Collier Young, and his present wife, Joan Fontaine, on set of "The Bigamist," which Ida is directing, which Young wrote and is producing, and in which Joan is co-starring with Ida. It's a situation which might produce some interesting scenes. (International Soundphoto)

Rodeo Queen Contestants Pose



—Leone Studio Photo
MISS ANN ARMSTRONG



—Leone Studio Photo
MISS MARIANNE SOLT

COFFEE TALK—

Rodeo Grounds' Appearance Helped With Addition of Rustic Fencing

FOLKS WHO HAVEN'T BEEN out to the rodeo grounds since last year have a pleasant surprise awaiting them as far as looks of the grounds and efficiency in handling crowds and autos goes.

This week-end Artesia Roping club members are completing stringing of cables on posts which surround the arena and grandstand. Into the cables are being placed long lengths of tree limbs, perhaps 6 1/2 feet high.

The effect is rustic in appearance and fits in with rodeo atmosphere. It should also help control crowds, which last year could get into the rodeo grounds at some points without the formality of tickets.

Parking area for rodeo crowds—including a five-acre lot now being cleared off—is greatly expanded, and of course, this year roads to the rodeo grounds are paved.

FORMER CHIEF OF POLICE Earl D. Westfall is moving to Hobbs this week, where he'll go into a service station business with a relative. He has been personnel manager for the Jim L. Ferguson Trucking Co., of Artesia.

WE HAVE AN INVITATION from Brig. Gen. Sage, the adjutant general, to come to National Guard camp at Fort Bliss during the period the Artesia Guard unit is there. Press representatives are being invited for the 20-22, and will be flown down if they choose to go the 20th.

Let's hope the idea will serve to put newsmen a little closer to the Guardsmen, who are probably the most underrated civic asset

in New Mexico communities. Few people realize the training given its members, the stipend payroll that comes into the community every quarter, and possibilities of armories which when not in use one night a week by the National Guard could come very fine public meeting places.

RESIDENTS OF THE HOBBS area are understandably bitter if they'd had that retarder which is supposed to be cleared out in the near future, during these recent rains, farmers have gotten in some water damage later release.

The recent rains brought out along nicely out there, but need-of-season watering is still needed to insure crop success.

ONE THING ABOUT ARTESIA and Roswell's underground water basin—everyone's an expert on it and the writer will choose his authorities with care for quote in the public press finds others who claim to be an expert—with a completely different set of ideas.

BASEBALL FANS who note once again the appearance of Longhorn league statistics these columns can be glad the Advocate finally got back on the league statistician's mailing schedule.

The first two releases of the season way back at the end came along in good order, then there was an intermission for over a month which left the newspaper completely stalled less as far as the Artesia Drive and the Longhorn league go.

By MRS. I... Kenneth, m... day to visit... son's, Mrs... family. Mrs... children... children... sons to Ho... parents, Mr... leton and fa... and Mrs. Rol... returned he... and Mrs. I... home at... Coor is S... Forces. T... of week... here and in... are Mr. and... his parents a... or of Artesi... Moss... Saturday f... tal where s... for several... monia... and Mrs. C... 4-year-old... of Roswi... moon and eve... of Schoo... and family. T... ever of hom... afternoon... F. B. Wha... family friend... Roswell this... Youth Ca... at the... line Robinso... holds, who ha... camp, retu... day. Doroth... each receiv... and hiking... NOTICE FOR I... AIR COM... bids will be... City Clerk of... New Mexico... 7:30 P. M.,... the furnishing... with the... One Portable... mpressor, 10... city, electric... equipped with... counted on two... wheels... One Jack I... (Dry) N... s... One Paving E... an 63 pounds... One Section... air hose w... shed... bids shall be... on August 1... held reserves... or accept any... the best inter... CITY OF AR... ORDER OF T... Y COUNCIL... W. D. Fowler... NOTICE INV... NOTICE IS H... sealed propo... ed at the offi... dent of Sch... Mexico, until... 7:30 p. m., said... at the last me... repair, maint... tion of the f... L. Resourc... d Central Sch... 2. Remove 24... central school... 3. Build app... nning feet of... et in width at... 4. Constructi... nately 450 feet... ence at Centr... 5. Repair and... ng in Artesi... school and th... gymnasium... 6. Repair bo... nes in the H... asium Buildi... School Buildi... Plans, specif... ms may be se... ce of the St... ools in Artesi... Bids may be... August 10, 1935 on... ms. The Board of Ec... right to acc... all bids. DONE pursuant... of the City of E... the Municipal... 16, on the 9t... 23. CLARK... Presiden... TEST: H. H. Cox, Clerk... The current nati... ximately \$273... more than \$17... rest in the his... POL... INSUR... Smith-Gwyn... 14 S. Roselawn... Kool... 5... MAKES A... Pite... BUY... SAVE

Lake Arthur

By MRS. RAY PATE

Mrs. Paul Robinson and Kenneth, motored to Roswell today to visit a niece of Mrs. Robinson's, Mrs. Leonard Talbert, family. Mrs. Talbert and her children accompanied the Robinsons to Hot Springs to visit parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson and family, Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Robinson are sisters. returned home Monday.

Mrs. Paul Coor left for home at Fort Sill, Okla. Coor is stationed with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Sill. They have spent a number of weeks visiting home here and in Artesia. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith.

Mrs. Carlos Austin and 4-year-old daughter, Michaela, of Roswell spent Sunday afternoon and evening in the home of Mrs. Herbert Whatland family. The group enjoyed a home-made ice cream social.

F. B. Whately is visiting an old family friend, Miss Mary Lane, Roswell this week.

Robinson motored to Inlow Youth Camp Sunday to be present at the vesper services. Mrs. Robinson and Dorothy Childs, who had spent the week at camp, returned with him on Sunday. Dorothy, Pauline and each received awards for and hiking while at camp.

Mr. Wayne Morris and sons, Morgan and Johnnie Frank of Lovington, spent the week-end visiting the Luke Rays at W. N. Waldrips. They are former Lake Arthur residents. They operated a store, filling station, and bus station here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor and sons, Billy, and Dickie of Portales spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hedges. They took the children through the Carlsbad Caverns while here. They also visited in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cogdell and two younger children were visiting in Lake Arthur Sunday afternoon. The Cogdells are former local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds motored to Baptist Inlow Youth Camp near Estancia Sunday to be present at the morning worship and attended the luncheon at noon. They returned home in the afternoon bringing their son, Joe Reynolds, Betty Robinson and Bill Hart with them. The trio had attended camp for a week.

Joe and Bill each received awards at honor court for observing all the camp rules and preparing their lessons for the week while there.

Mrs. Mary Griffith's condition remains about the same, it is reported at this writing. She is a patient at Artesia General hospital as a result of a stroke on her right side suffered about a couple of weeks ago.

Supt. of Schools Herbert M. Whately has announced the Lake Arthur public school term will open Aug. 31. There will be other announcements about the opening every few days.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR AN AIR COMPRESSOR

Sealed bids will be received by City Clerk of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, at the City Hall, 7:30 P. M., August 12, 1953, for the furnishing of one Air Compressor with the following specifications:

One Portable Two Stage Air Compressor, 105 Cubic Foot capacity, electric starter, and equipped with hose reel, all mounted on two pneumatic tired wheels.

One Jack Hammer (Rock Drill) (Dry) Not less than 53 pounds.

One Paving Breaker—not less than 63 pounds.

One Section of 50 foot, two-way, air hose with couplings attached.

All bids shall be marked "Bid to City of Artesia, N. M." and the bidder reserves the right to reject or accept any and/or all bids in the best interests of the City.

CITY OF ARTESIA, N. M.
ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
W. D. Fowler, City Supervisor
61-2tc-F-63

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Artesia, New Mexico, until August 10, 1953, 2:30 p. m., said bids to be opened at the last mentioned date, for repair, maintenance and construction of the following:

1. Resurfacing of Park School and Central School Play Grounds.

2. Remove 24 trees from the Central School Play Grounds.

3. Build approximately 1,200 running feet of sidewalks five feet in width at Central School.

4. Construction of approximately 450 feet of five ft. wire fence at Central School.

5. Repair and replace plumbing in Artesia Senior High School and the High School Gymnasium.

6. Repair boilers by replacing valves in the High School Gymnasium Building and in Park School Building.

Plans, specifications and bid forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Artesia, New Mexico. Bids may be submitted until August 10, 1953 on all of the above items.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

DONE pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of Artesia Municipal School District No. 16, on the 9th day of April, 1953.

CLARK E. STORM,
President of the Board

W. H. Cox, Clerk of the Board
57-41-F-63

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NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1186 and RA-1481-Combined-S, Santa Fe, N. M., July 20, 1953.

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of July, 1953, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, I, D. Reser of Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of shallow well by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1186 and RA-1481-Combined-S located at a point in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., and drilling a new shallow well 16 inches in diameter and approximately 180 feet in depth, at a point in the same subdivision of said Section 12, for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 228.70 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision W 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 7, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 72.0

Subdivision E 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 12, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 76.9

Subdivision W 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 12, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 80.0

No additional rights over those set forth in Certificate of Construction No. RA-1186 and RA-1481-Combined-S are contemplated under this application.

Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per annum.

Old well to be plugged.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 19th day of August, 1953.

JOHN H. BLISS,
State Engineer.
59-31-F-63

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