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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1953

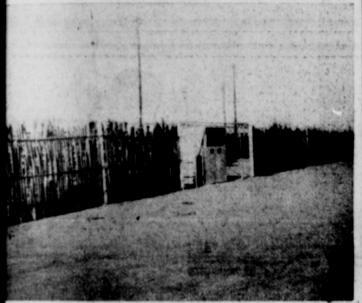
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# ig Parade To Herald Gala Ranch Hands Rodeo Opening Wednesday

#### Rodeo Grounds, Stock Ready



RAHMA bulls are all ready for cowboys who'll attempt them in Ranch Hands Rodeo beginning Wednesy night for the first of four performances. Inspection s week-end showed bulls well-fed and in as good spirits could be expected.



MONG NEW wrinkles at rodeo grounds is this fence on ne south side and one of two ticket windows, designed r speedy handling of crowds. Fence entirely surrounds xterior of grounds.



ASSIGNED TO gates for rodeo performances are, left to right, Curtis Anderson, Bill Hart, Vernon Watson, Etheridge Smith, Floyd Hall, Ernest Hubbard, Charles Hammett, and H. C. Schimmel.



NEW RESERVE seating section at rodeo arena has capacity of more than 200 and will include accommodations for press coverage of the event as well as throng expected.

#### **Work Begins on Stanolind Completion as Gas Well**

Steps to complete the plugged back to 10,360, just below Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 the gas pay zones. State "AB" on Twelve-Mile Hill east of Artesia as a gas

well were started this week. The well has been drilled to 12,431 feet and is being

#### **Two Producing** Wells Completed, Three Located

Two oil wells were completed as producers in Eddy county this week and two others abandoned, one temporarily. Three new loca-

tions were reported. New locations include:

-Kersey & Co. No. 2 Dunn 'B" in NW SW 5-19-28 in the Artesia pool. The well is scheduled to go 2,650 feet, and is last reported distillate, butane, and propane. at 575 feet. It was spudded July 28. ported at 150 feet.

—J. E. Metcalf and Roland Rich Woolley No. 1 state in NW SW 2- Conservation 21-27, a wildcat 1,100-foot test. Kersey Co. is contractor for the ob and is rigging.

Producing among the complet-tions are Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel "A" in SE SE 2-17-31, drilled to 3,482 feet and flowing 57 barrels a day, and Richardson and Bass No. 1 Cobb in 23-30-31, drilled day plus 35 barrels of slat water.

The Sincalir was completed with 15,000 gallons of acid from 2,903 feet to 3.481, and 5,000 gallons from 2,930 to 3,481.

from 2,930 to 3,481. The Richardson & Bass wildcat was completed with 3,000 gallons

Plugged and abandoned was Don 28, drilled to 2,885 feet. Tempora rily abandoned was George Atkins No. 4 Iles in 17-16-29, drilled to

Drilling report is as follows:

Powell & Stewart No. 1 State, NW SE 10-19-29. Total depth 404.

Robert W. Atha No. 1 Magnolia State, NE NW 14-21-27. Total depth 538. Binkley & Curry No. 1 Murry, 1

Total depth 763, rigging up D. B. Scully No. 1 Superior-State,

32-25-29. Drilling 1120. C. L. East No. 2 State.

Total depth 3100. Shut down for orders. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23-

Total depth 16,459, plugged back 7173. Installing pump. Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW

Total depth 754. Shut down for repair. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison NW NW 12-25-30.

Drilling 15,650. Jack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd NE SW 10-17-28. Total depth 751. Shut down for

David C. Saiken No. 1 Magruder, SW NE 28-23-26. Total depth 1910.

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The special awards went to

lames Syferd of Explorer

First class — Tillman Walter, troop 28; Peton Yates and Kent

Promotions were won by:

Four gas zones from 9.950 feet to 10,250 feet will be tested.

A production string is near com will be poured this week.

It is probable bulk of gas pro duction from the well will be tied into an El Paso Natural Gas Co. line under construction. The line is to cross North Eddy county on a swing past Roswell.

Before oil production is attempt ed, hearings will be held by the state oil conservation commission on the application, informed sources said Monday.

Oil production in four zones have been detected in the Wolfcamp from 7,300 to 7,500 feet.

Since the El Paso Natural Gas line to which the well will be tied will carry refined gas, completion of the Stanolind well's gas production may necessitate construction of a small refining plant to remove

The well will be shut down John A. Yates No. 2 State in three days this week while cement NW SW 5-19-28 in the Artesia dries, with further work toward pool, marked for 2,100 feet. It was gas production delayed until start spudded Aug. 3 and was last re- of next week.

## **District Enters Award Program**

Central Valley soil conservation district has entered the national to 16,549 feet and plugged back to Soil Conservation Awards program

trict will compete against other soil conservation districts in the from 7,003 feet to 7,016, and 7,022 state. Non-partisan judging committees, selected from New Mexico soil conservation leaders, will Angle No. 1 State in NW SE 7-19. determine the state's outstanding listrict.

Districts will be judged on the basis of performance from July 1, 1953, to April 30, 1954, on a basis of total points scored in performance of regular district duties.

Blaze Blocks Road Following

Grand award for one member of each winning district governing body and the top cooperating farmbody and the top cooperating farmer or rancher named by the dis trict will be a one-week, expensefree vacation trip to the sponsor's Litchfield Park, Ariz., in December

district governing body who will a semi-trailer truck loaded Members of the Central Valley compete for the award are Parker, with the hay. F. R. Zumwalt, vice-chairman; H. Chumbley, and Harvey Yates.

National winners of the Soil Conservation Awards will be anmeetings of the National Associa- afternoon before sufficiently con-Plaques will be awarded at these conventions to the 100 first and second place winning districts.

#### **Queen Standings**

Standings as of Monday morning in the queen contest for the Ar-Clayton, Marianne Soft, Ann Armstrong, Peggy Hanna, and Dorothy Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Green. Contest officials said the Guadalupe Foothills Unit, SW race between the first three contes-(Continued on Page Six) race between the first three contes-tants is "very close." fices at enroll new students from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Thirty-One Boy Scouts Win Advancements,

**Awards in Gateway District Court of Honor** 

Corrlas, and Carlos Lara, troop 79.

Danny Thompson of troop 8 Bobby Perkins, also of troop 8, re

Merit badges were awarded to:

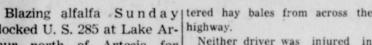
Don Moore, Troop 27—Camping, carpentry, wood turning, radio, nature, firemanship, cooking, citizenship in the home, citizenship in the

ceived his Life Scout rating.

Downs, troop 27; and A. B. Sa-mora, Abel Gonzales, Tommy Orosco, Manuel Madrid, Mike DeAnda, Billy Ramirez, Mardelno restry, pioneering, first aid.

Promoted to Star Scout was Photography.

Thompson of troop 8. Charles Davis, troop 28—Home



COLLISION between auto and semi-trailer loaded with

hay caused this holocaust at Lake Arthur through the

day Sunday, blocking traffic from time of the accident

at 8:20 to mid-afternoon. Top photo shows burning hay

truck, bottom car. Drivers of both vehicles escaped

winter resort, Wigwam Guest Ranch on Goodyear Farms at thur north of Artesia for Neither more than six hours following collision between an auto and

without injuries.

The accident occurred at . Green, secretary-treasurer; Lynn 8:20 a. m. Sunday just north Lucio Seguta, 48, of Lake Arthur, of the turn-in to the Lake Arthur

Lake Arthur and Artesia firenounced at the seven regular area men battled the blaze until midtion of Soil Conservation iDstricts. trolling it to allow removal of scat-

#### Registration for New Pupils Set To Open Monday

Registration for all new pupils tesia's annual V-J Day Ranch in Artesia Public Schools and as Hands Rodeo are as follows: Kay well as unregistered beginners is being held in the city's schools beginning next Monday at 9 a. m. Principles will be in their of-

Danny Thompson, troop 8

Bobby Perkins, troop 8--Camp-

ng, first aid, citizenship at home

citizenship in the nation, life-sav-ing, hiking, personal fitness, wild

Neither driver was injured in

(Photos by Mrs. Ray Pate)

State Patrolman Arnold Smith, who investigated the accident, said charges of driving while intoxicated will be filed against

n the accident. Seguta pulled onto the highway in front of the south-bound trailertruck, Patrolman Smith said. Driver of the truck was Tom Hollinsworth, 22, driver for E. P.

Taylor of Roswell. Seguta is a well-driller for

Lake Arthur contractor. He was convicted of drunk driving in June, according to Justice of Peace E. D. Cox of Lake Arthur and given a \$50 fine. His license was not taken because of necessity of driving in his job through

Seguta was placed in the Hagerometime late Monday.

Seguta's car and the truck were fire started

#### Pool to Open **During Mornings** Through August

Joh Daugherty, pool manager.

The pool will be open from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. Monday Auto Supply, Artesia Hotel Cockthrough Friday. Sunday it will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. only, and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. Admission is 20 cents for children, 30 for swimmers 12 and over.

#### Artesia Weather

|   | ing, maing, personal fitness, wild                                    | Control of the Contro | Charles and the Control of the Contr |                 |
|---|---|--|--|-----------------|
|   | life management, swimming, stamp colecting, and athletics.            | Artesia  | Weather  |                 |
|   | night in Senior high school girls'<br>gym. Bill Bullock, district ad- | Day<br>Thursday  | High L   |                 |
| 3 | vancement chairman, was in  | Saturday<br>Sunday   |  | Parallel Second |

## Four Night Rodeo Seen As Best Yet By Ropers' Club

Artesia's annual V-J Day Ranch Hands Rodeo, scheduled to open Wednesday with a big parade led by Lt. Gov. Tibo Chavez, gives every promise of being the best yet, officials of Artesia Roping club declared Monday as deadlines for parade

The rodeo opens at 7:30 Wednesday night for the first of contestants, and more local color than any show produced

In 1952 more than 10,000 • and Artesia Roping club has plowed proceeds right back into the rodeo grounds in improvements readily apparent.

Here's a breakdown of complete north side of the arena

#### Parade—

Wednesday morning's parade forms on Thirteenth street and at 10 a. m. will begin marching along its route, from Main to Thirteenth down Main street to Second.

by going west on the Hope high-way until just before the first.

Charles Baldwin, parade chair-bridge on the Hope highway.

All roads to the rodeo grounds nan, said an unusual number of float entries have been recevied, with all three divisions-children's, ommercial, and civic-well repre-

"We'll have floats this year that are novel and different," Baldwin greatly expanded.

All children under 15 who take acre lot just west of the rode part in the kids' division of the grounds. Roping club officials will parade will be admitted free to be on hand to direct traffic. Time

flying trip to Artesia for the event. 10 minutes. At the head of the parade will be the big Walker Air Force base

Artesia Roping club. Boy Scouts, and veterans marching tails and instructions. divisions.

A kids' division is expected to provide color, and floats promise to be unique.

Prizes will be awarded first, second, and third place winners in each of the three divisions by the Chamber of Commerce, the parade

#### Turtle Derby-

Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will present a Turtle Derby from 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesday out blocking view of the seated in the park in front of Veterans | crowd. Memorial building. The public is invited. There is no admission

charge for the event. Turtles for the derby have been driver of the 1948 Kaiser involved donated by Artesia Lions club.

fternoon entertainment for first, seated basis. crowds from outside Artesia who will come to the city in the morn- able for everyone the last three ing and remain through the day for opening performance of the

#### **Queen Contest—**

Balloting for five girls competing as queen of the rodeo will continue until noon Wednesday. Ballots are being counted and announced every morning this week, which he supports a large family, and standings are expected to and because of a previously good rapidly change as the race near

man jail following the accident basis and ballot boxes for the can-until hearing could be arranged didates are spread throughout the community's business houses. The queen will be announced

destroyed in the fire. Both drivers and crowned Wednesday night at were pulled from wreckage before opening performace of the rodeo by Miss Sally Sears, the 1952 Ranch Hands Rodeo queen.

Awaiting the queen are a host of prizes awarded by Artesia business houses The contestants and location of

their ballot boxes are Dorothy Green, Jim's Drive-In, Cantina pool to the public during the morn-ning was announced Monday by Ref. Ray Clayton, Artesia Alfalfa Peggy Hanna, Nelson's Supermar-ket Palace Description Bar; Kay Clayton, Artesia Alfalfa strong, Smoke House, American Cafe; and Marianne Solt, Russell tail Lounge.

#### 1dmission—

Admission charges for the four-night Ranch Hands Rodeo are 60 cents for children and \$1.20 for adults, tax included.

Price for reserve seats are 60 ents each plus a general admis-ion tickets. Reserve seats are lo-ated in a new grandstand built his year at the rodeo grounds.

performance is planned at Venue and Memorial building.

The show will be over at (Continued on Page Six)

and rodeo contestants were met.

our nightly performances. It will have more stock, more

Wednesday's parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. odeo fans attended four per- Advance tickets are being sold formances of the event. The for the events at Russell Auto show was a financial success, Supply, and will be available at the

rodeo grounds. Tickets will be sold at two boxes, one on south side of the rodeo grounds, the other or

#### Rodeo Location—

Location of the rodeo arena is about half-mile west of Artesia. It may be reached by turning on W. Grand off Thirteenth street, of

#### have been paved this year. Parking-

Parking for rodeo fans has been

Major parking will be in a five opening performance of the rodeo.

The parade will be led by Lt. sure rodeo patrons of being able to Gov. Tibo Chavez, who is making a park his car and buy his ticket in

Parking for handicapped persons and their escorts has been arband. Five queen candidates will ranged inside the arena's outer ride in it, as well as members of fence. Those desiring this nocharge service are invited to con-There will be National Guard, tact Russell Auto Supply for de-

#### Seating—

Seating space at the rodeo grounds has been greatly enlarged this year, with addition of reserved seat bleachers, one set of bleachers from Morris Field, and other specially constructed bleachers.

In addition, for those who would rather stand to watch the performance, seats have been moved 20 feet behind the arena fence, providing ample standing room with-

Rodeo patrons are cautioned to plan on arriving at the grounds early on opening night. Officials estimate 5,000 persons will attend the first performance, and seating The event is planned to provide will be on a strictly first-come,

> Seating is expected to be availnights of the show.

#### Rodeo Program-

On the rodeo program are saddle and bareback brone riding, double mugging, calf roping, barrel races, ribbon roping, bull riding, and on the last three nights of the show, a novice cutting horse contest at end of the show.

One of rodeo's outstanding clowns has been contracted for the show, and boasts a record of having never permitted a cowboy to be hurt by a bull in a rodeo.

In addition, a bull ride in which wild Brahma bull is fastened to a two-wheeled cart by a swivel attachment is scheduled

Bob Chipman and Buck Jernigan, producers of the show, have rounded-up more than 100 head of roping stock, bulls, and horses for he big Artesia rodeo. Chipman says a fast-moving performance is assured rodeo fans.

#### The Prizes—

First and second place winners n all contests will receive silver

A \$400 added purse is being offered by the producers.

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilor
Sigma Alpha will award a Hard
Luck cowboy trophy, and Best All
Around Cowboy of the show will

be awarded a trophy.

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## Society

#### Billy Holland, Jimmy Dobbs To Wed Here Sunday, Aug. 30

Artesia announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Billy Holland, to Jimmy Dobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dobbs, Levelland, Texas.

The wedding will take place at 830 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at the First Baptist church with Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, officiating. The bride-to-be graduated from Artesia high school in 1950 and

from Eastern New Mexico university Aug. 7, 1953. She is a member of Pioneer Cacique, Silver Key and YWA-Yucca Blossom, 1952. The prospective bride groom graduated from Levelland high school in 1950 and attended East-

ern New Mexico university. He is

Kappa Kappa Psi. The couple plan to live in Stillwater, Okla.. where Dobbs will be an assistant teacher of chemistry and will cotinue to work on his master's degree at Oklahoma A&M.



#### MISS BILLY HOLLAND Social Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 13

Christian Women Fellowship groups of the First Christia Church meetings as follows: Group 1 in the home of Mrs.

W. Lanning with Mrs. C. Bert Group 2 in the home of Mrs. A. in the home of Mrs. Marguarite W. Boyce with Mrs. N. T. Kelly as Cunningham, Thursday evening. leader, 2:30 p. m.

Groupe 3 in the home of Mrs. L. as leader, 2:30 p. m.

Artesia Garden club meeting at the home of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, This visit was the second in a two miles east, one-half mile eries the group has planned to south. Mrs. Jess Funk program each them more about CWF and leader, Mrs. C. A. Altman, co-hos-

ames Amstutz, Jean Coll, Billie from a two-week xacation at Antoniota, Colo.

Read the Classifieds.

#### Miss Richardson Honoree Thursday Robert Kennedy At Bridal Shower | Marry Sunday

A bridal shower for Miss Alvanell Richardson, bride-elect of Robert Eugent Kennedy, was given Richardson, 607 S. Eleventh, and

dangerous pests.

The evening was spent in visit- nedy, 1016 Washington, were mar Crozier with Mrs. C. V. Miller ing, offering favorite recipes, and ried in a double-ring ceremony in

> The honoree received many gifts. Refreshments of punch, ice cream and date nut bars were

Those present and sending gifts were Mmes. Marguarite Cunning-Those attending were Harold Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Haynes Johnson, J. E. Bittinfield, Edmund- groom. francis, Ann Storm, Jimmy Shipp, and children returned Saturday son, Geraldine Felton, Clark Kennedy, Donald Kennedy ad Walter W. Kennedy.

# Miss Richardson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robert Eugene Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Ken-Carlsbad, Sunday, Aug. 2, at 11

The bride wore a navy and white sheer print dress with fitted bodice and full skirt and wore white ac-

The eldest wedding guest was John Kennedy, 211 Sherman Ave., ham, Wade Cunningham, Jesslye Artesia, grandfather of the bride

A family reception was enjoyed at the W. W. Kennedy home in the



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#### Christian Church CWF Executive Group Entertained D. Jobes, daughter, Eliza

Executive board of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church met on the lawn of the A. W. Boyce home Thursday, Aug. 6.

Hostess Mrs. Boyce, assisted by Mrs. C. V. Miller served coffee, ice box cookies, dainty bear claws coffee rolls and fresh fruit to Mmes. C. Bert Smith, G. P. Ivers, Earl Darst, Bennie Juarez, J. A. Richards, Nelle Albert, James Cornett, J. A. Walker, Norman Stewart, O. E. Gilstrap, C. C. Connor, John Gilmer and Jeff Hightower.

#### Births

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ARTESIA GENERAL 7 pounds 9 ounces

Aug. 7 - to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Michael, 6 pounds. Aug. 7 - to Mr. and Mr. Dungan, daughter, Jo pounds 13 ounces.

Aug. 8 - to Mr. and Mr. liam Carey Thompson, Jr. David Thomas, 8 pounds 3 Aug. 9 - to Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy, son, William Do pounds 12 ounces.

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#### First Christian Church Youth Visit Carlsbad

Seventeen young people from Smith as leader, 2:30 p. m. the First Christan church visited he CYF of the Carlsbad First Christian church Sunday night,

The youth attended the youth heeting, church service and fel. Friday, Aug. 14

meet other Christian young people tess, 2:30 p. m.

Jean Muncy, Sherman Patterson, Sue Miller, Sherrell Sherman, Hen-Allen, Margaret Amstutz, Mari-jo Storm, Pat Reeves, Joan Amstuts. Betty Juarez. Barbara Juarez and their minister, Orvan E. Gilstrap.

Guest of Bob McQuay at the home of his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McQuay, was Miss Ruth Owens of Roswell, who visited from Tuesday through Thursday



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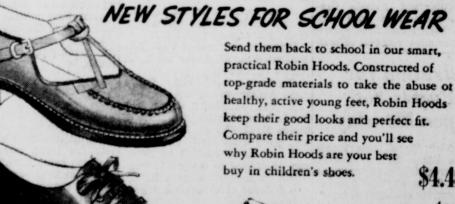
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#### te Could Give Up Federal Aid to Schools v at Price of Severely Curtailing Program

Note: The following tion, Albert K. Nohl. tatements by Albert K.
acting director of the TaxAssociation of New Mexoncerning federal aid and

By TOM WILEY Superintendent

1 Chili

While we do not understand what has motivated this sudden opposition to federal grants for educational purposes to the state, we do realize that unless the people are fully informed as to both sides of the story irreparable harm may be caused our whole We believe the government

educational program. Nohl takes the position that federal aid means federal control. In

constructed with federal funds.

This is true. Such approval of plans and specifications is required, and following construction an audit of the expenditures is made to satisfy the govern-ment that the federal funds used were properly expended.

of Schools
hin the past few weeks
tack on federal aid to
ls has been launched by
eting director of the New
to Taxpayers' associato Schools
regard to our schools this is absolutely not true. His onl yexample of such control is hit citing of the fact that the government must place its approval on plans and to place its approval on plans and to specifications for new buildings law which attempts to equalize the

educational opportunities among the various counties of the state, so that each school will enjoy equal opportunities of receiving an eduopportunities of receiving an edu-

It must be remembered that ate or understand the vigorous op Congress, members of which are position to federal aid for our lected by the people of the various states, must pass on the ap-propriation of federal funds for grants in aid to education.

These elected representatives of the people are certainly not interwould place the school system of

time stands in need of approxi-mately \$50 million dollars worth of new school construction to care for increased school popu-lation and replace obsolete build-

This shortage of school room facilities is increasing at the rate of nearly \$12 million a year. Last year slightly over \$4 million was allocated for new construction. This should make it painfully clear ter of finding available funds for state's area. new construction.

now in our schools.

received. But we cannot apprecischools. Without such aid our en tire educational program would be endangered.

Even with the aid we are now receiving in those areas where government activities have made such president, Mrs. Aude, who also ested in taking any steps which an impact on the community as to gave a scripture reading. make federal school aid an impera- After the business meeting, their various states under the tive necessity, many sections of topic discussion of "Disciples at should take such a precaution in bureaucratic control of Washing.
regard to the spending of public ton in any way.

New Mexico at the present facilities which are going to be different too in the facilities whi ficult to solve.

Certainly if it is the responsibility of the state, as expressed by the equalization law, to equalize educational opportunities as between the counties, it seems reasonable that the federal government should se the merit of equalizing educational opportunities as between the states.

This is especially true in those states where the ad valorem tax is expected to rise from the current that New Mexico's educational pro- low and federal land holdings con- estimate of two and one-half bilgram is facing a crisis in the mat- situte a major portion of the

There never has been, and there And, of course, for every new is not at the present time, any efclassroom, a new teacher must be fort being made by the federal added to the nearly 7,000 teachers government to usurp the prerogatives of the various states in the We can appreciate the anxiety matter of control of the education-of the New Mexico Taxpayers' as-

## **Studies Home** Mission Projects

home of Mrs. Bert Shaw.

The meeting was opened by the

Refreshments of cream cheese sandwiches, olives, chocolate pie and coffee were served.

Those present were Mrs. Mel King, Mrs. Clara Quist, Mrs. Clem Wiendorf, Mrs. Regina Aude, Mrs. Bob Ehle, Mrs. Trembly and Mrs. Joe McGonagill and Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Cornhouser, guests.

lion to as much as four billion by the end of the century

came apparent the educators them-

along without federal aid for it educational program, but it could only do so through a drastic curtailment of the program, and to handicapping the children of New Mexico by greatly reducing their educational opportunities. This, in our eyes, is a wholly unacceptable alternative to the acceptance of federal aid.

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#### Methodist WSCS **Studies Foreign Church Missions**

Women's Society of Christian church met last Thursday morning in the church parlor with Mrs. H. L. Green, president, in charge.

The meeting opened with the devotions. Mrs. Keith Dampf conducted the program "On Our Church Missions and Centers Social Service in Foreign

She was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. the Polish nation.

Owen Haynes, and Mrs. C.

Announcement was made of the district seminar to be held in Pecos, Sept. 11. The district Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in Artesia, Sept. 11 and WSCS wil serve dinner to the delegates.

During social hour refreshments were served to 29 members by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Chambers Mrs. Gene Chambers, and Mrs. Royal Butts

working women in the United States are either supporting themselves or aiding members of their

The mazurka is a Polish dance named for the Maburs, a branch of

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ing out five.

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After a steady pitchers', duel which saw many threeup, three-down innings, Carlsbad slammed out three runs in the final inning Sunday night to defeat Artesia Drill-

ers 4-1 in Driller Park. Artesia scored its lone run ninth. in the first, but led until Carlsbad plated one run in the sixth, first came with Joe Bauman's home

Carlsbad players were out one-

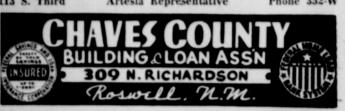
nings, while four got up in the

three act in the second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth, and managed four up in the first, five in the fourth, and four in the

The Drillers solitary tally in the

Carlsbad scored in the fifth two-three in the first, second, when Goldie Gholson reached first

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#### Bauman Climbs Back up Loop Batting to Second from Sixth

Artesia's Joe Bauman Sanchez .283. climbed rapidly back up the league in pitching with a 1.000 for Longhorn league this week to two won, none lost. Among regular pitchers, Len Ruyle is eighth with take second place with a .386 a .696, followed in 10th by Fidel average, only .003 behind Alvarez with .667. Ruyle has won league-leading Elias Osorio of 16, lost 7, Alvarez 12 and 6. Ruyle Carlsbad.

Potashers' game-winning rally in

the ninth started with singles by Mary Connors and Bob Hobbs. Ike

Jackson was walked and subse-

quently picked-ooff at the plate.

and Hackson, and Gholson himself

homed when Marshall Epperson

tesia and lasted until the ninth,

when Herman Reyes relieved

him. Monahans struck-out seven,

walked three, gave up three hits,

while Reyes was checked for two

Marshall Epperson went all the

way for Carlsbad, giving up four

hits, fanning nine, and walking

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Carlsbad Sunday night, but

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which broke a 4-4 deadlock as the game went into overtime.

Carlsbad has scored singles

in the first, third, and fifth,

and seventh to balance the game neatly across the contest's dis-

In the ninth, with Artesia ahead 4-3, John Treece scored

after a fly ball catch, tying up

the contest and sending the

Then in the tenth Bob Riley

singled for Carlsbad after one out

in the first, but Drillers countered

in the second when Les Mulcahy

made first on an error and scored

In the third Jackie Wilcox was

walked, advanced on a wild pitch,

and homed on Joe Baumans single.

But it was tied up in the bottom

of the third again when Grant

reached first on an error and

med on Elias Osorio's single.

on Joe Fortin's double

game into extra innings.

Pat Monahans started for Ar-

on's double plated Connors

Bauman was sixth. Artesia continued to lead the

ague in team batting, but fell to ifth place in team fielding, from Drillers batted .312 as a team, followed by Carlsbad with .307, Roswell .299, Midland .297, San

Angelo .289, and Odessa .285. San Angelo is leading the league in fielding with .963, followed by Carlsbad's .953, Roswell .953, Mid-land and Artesia .952, and Odessa

Bauman and Burns of San Angelo are tied in the homer department with 30 apiece, followed by Mulcahy's 29 as of Aug. 1.

Mulcahy and Bauman still lead Outright to total bases with 249 and 245 respectively—closest competition is Ike Jackson of Carlsbad with 206. Mulcahy is the leader in RBIs with 116, followed by Bauman's 95 and Burns' 92.

Artesia has 114 home runs com pared to next place Carlsbad's 83,

Les Mulcahy is hitting .347, Joe Fortin .330, Bill Haley .300, Jackie Wilcox .282, Vince Di-Giantomasso .281, and Armando

and Audie Malone grounded for a fifth with Gholson's homer after second out. Gene Grant drove a two outs, but Artesia came back in single hard enough to plate Riley, the sixth to tie on a pair of singles —also with two out—by Jackie Wilcox and Vince DiGiantomasso, scoring with Mery Connors' homer plus an error that gave Wilcox free pasage to home plate.

In the seventh Artesia went ahead again when Joe Fortin singled, and then in succession, Bill Haley, Joe Calderon, and Len Ruyle walked, forcing in Fortin.

Fidel Alyarez took the loss Audie Malone the win

Line score Artesia 101 010 001 1-5 10 2 Potashers went ahead in the Carlsbad

#### Wins in Ninth **Over Potashers**

Bob Pressley still leads the arisbad.
In last week's averages and Alvarez both have pitched in 34 games to be workhorses of the league, with three other pitchers

having 28 games behind them. Ruyle has faced 823 batters, allowed 217 hits and 101 runs, walked 78, and struck out 126.

Alvarez is leading the pitchers in strike-outs, having fanned 155, ompared to 130 for San Angelo's Gregg, next top contender.

Pat Monahans is pitching .500 with 4-4, Herman Reyes .462 with 6-7, and Andy Alonso .294 with 5-

Hard-hitting Joe Fortin has been sold to the class C Grand and 218 two-base hits compared to next place Carlsbad's 186. The team leads in RBIs with 572, comared to second-place Carlsbad's Mgr. Earl Perry has an-

Perry said Paul Halter has replaced Fortin in the line-up. Halter has been sidelined through nost of the season with a foot in-

Fortin was taken to Roswell on Monday afternoon by Perry to board a plane, starting the trip to

Grand Forks. Perry said the cut was made to bring the Drillers within limitations on number of active veterans

on a club's roster. Fortin was batting .330 when he left Artesia and was behind only Les Mulcahy and Joe Bauman on

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Behind 3-1 going into the ninth, Artesia rallied to load the bases. Bill Haley led off with a single, followed by Armando Sanchez with

Pressley came into pinch-hit for hurler Fidel Alxarez, saving the

and that in the eighth, before go-Carlsbad scored singles in the

Artesia had scored only a single,

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#### lean Stone Aids In Planning ENMU Leadership Course

airman of a planning committee dership directed by Dr. C. B. Vivel, professor in education, at approval. Designed to help teachers find a Fred Danforth, Morton, Texas;

skills in program planning, and Parent - Teacher association, the class has conducted panel discussions, home and family life programs, and "model" P-TA meet-

Five members of the class gave a debate on "Be it resolved that tting up a course in community the UN sign a truce with the Communists with or without Rhee's

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#### Two Producing nis, Panama and Miss Herlinda

Rodeo Roundup-Total depth 13,034. Plugged back (Continued from Page One)

Total depth 1007.

E. Bedingfield No. 1 Maloc-State SW NE 31-17-28.

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### Four Dining Rooms, Drive-Ins Scheduled To Open in Artesia Within Next Month

the building occupied by Dar- erecting a large building on the tandard Oil of Texas, No. 1 Cass lene's Drive-In Cafe, 21/4 Hope highway, just outside Continental Oil Co. No. 1 E. Texas miles west on the Hope high-Hill, SE SE 1-22-21. city limits. way, has remodeled and re-decemented the building.

A new business to be known as Billie's and Bob's Old American

decorated the building. Harvey E. Yates No. 5 Ballard "B" SE SW 8-18-29. He has doubled the floor space the last of August. and added booths. There is now room for dancing for teen-agers. Mrs. Wilson, who has been managing it, will continue baking and

owen Haynes No. 10 Harbold NE SE 26-17-28. making chili and stew. Their Total depth 250, running casing daughter, Mrs. Maurine Wilson NW SE 32-25-29 cellar and pits Richardson & Bass No. 1 Legg NW NE 27-22-30 Dawkins, is managing the Drive-In

The cafe features king-size hamburgers and old-time stew. It is planned to later add a patio for outdoor eating on the east of the cafe, according to Wilson. NW SE 17-18-28.

J. W. McCarty of Portales is completely remodeling the building formerly occupied by the H&J Grocery on S. First.

New business there will be combination dining room and drive-in, to be mangaed by A. C. Bryant of Clovis. Opening date of the drive-in is

expected to be week of Aug. 17 with the dining room opening before coming here. She has taught Drive-In will be called Mac's

Drive-In. Dining room will be call-

ley, No. 1 State, NW SW 2-21-27. Rigging up.

COMPLETIONS-

George Atkins No. 4 Iles, 17-16-29. Total depth 1555, temporarily Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 11 Keel

"A", SE SE 7-17-31. Total depth 3482. Flows 57 bar rel of oil per day. Don Angle, No. 1 State, NW SE

7-19-28 Total depth 2885. Plugged and abandoned. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23

Total depth 16,459. Plugged back 7173.

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Arthur Wilson, who owns Mr. and Mrs. Bob McQuay are

Dining Room will open here about It will be situated on an acre of

ground and will be a two-story building, the interior of which is to be finished in knotty pine and McQuay came here in 1940, has operated a 10-cent store, been con-

nected with the Artesia Laundry and the New Mexico Sash and Door Co. since then. Mrs. Monroe Boteler is announc

ing the opening of Boteler's Kindergarten with classes to start on Monday, Aug. 31. Enrollments are being taken

now for four- and five-year-olds. The kindergarten will be lo cated at Mrs. Boteler's home, outside the city limits. It is the second house on the right across Hermosa

on S. Thirteenth, Mrs. Boteler taught four years in the elementary schools in Texas in the city schools for the last 21/4 years, having taught the pre-first the last two years at Roselawn

She holds an elementary certifi cate for the state of New Mexico, has had elementary training from Wayland Baptist college, Plainview; West Texas State, Canyon; Eastern New Mexico university Portales; and New Mexico West ern, Silver City.

Mrs. Boteler has been superin tendent of the four to five year old children's department of the First Baptist church for the past four

The Boteler's have two daugh ters, Beverly Jo, 14, and Anna

Grand opening date for Roy's Cafe, located in the new bus depor at the corner of Sixth and Quay has been set for Saturday, Aug. 15 Free coffee and doughnuts will e served all day Saturday.

From 1 to 5 p. m. Roy Phillips has secured a string band to play Cafe has \$3,000 in new equip ment and is done in gray, blue and Phillips has secured the fran-

chise for the food called "cornwhich is new to Artesia. It is a hot dog on a stick covered with a corn meal preparation.

Roy Philips, owner, will cook short orders. He has Chef Hill Hernandez to serve his well-known Spanish cooking through the dinner and evening hours. Hernadez formerly owned the Fish and Chips Cafe on the North highway. There will be plenty of parking

Phillips will take reservations for parties for the Spanish foods.

Johnnie Duran Returns to Japan From Combat Duty

Johnnie G. Duran, fireman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Duran of Artesia, has returned to Yokosuka, Japan, aboard the USS Rupertus from the combat

Flagship for Destroyer Division 32, the destroyer operated with fast carrier Task Force 77 and made several shore bombardment strikes along the North Korean

destroyed two mines and while with an An tillery spotting team on a fi sion inflicted 69 casu stroyed two bunkers and f servation posts and dam enemy radar installation

#### Neill Receives Master's Degree In ENMU Service

Warren J. Neill of Art ceived a master of science in chemistry at Eastern N ico university summer gi exercises this week-end.

Billy Holland of Artesia her bachelor of science deg laude in the ceremonie

#### Woman, Friend Face Disorderly Drunk Charges Charges of

ending against Rose Ker who was arrested Sunday at 202 W. Chisum by Chief lice Frank Powell. The woman, who came t

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YOUTHFUL SOIL and water conservationists look on as Governor Edwin L. Mechem signs his proclamation calling for the observance of the second annual Soil Conservation Month in New Mexico during September. Left to right are: Guadalupe Giron, Jr., 16, of Pojoaque, winner of the Pojoaque soil conservation district essay contest, and a member of Future Farmers of America; Sandra Abrahams, 11, Girl Scout of Santa Fe; Governor Mechem; Orlinda Jimenez, 11, 4-H Club member of Nambe Pueblo, who has prepared a soil conservation demonstration; and John W. Chapman, Jr., 14, Boy Scout of Santa Fe, who is working for his soil conservation merit badge.

#### Mechem Proclaims September As Soil Conservation Month

nual Soil Conservation Month which has been proclaimed by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem for

"Tons of our topsoil are annually, leaving thousands of planned conservation programs. acres of once fertile land denuded and barren," the governor declared in his proclamation.

Governor Mechem pointed out that farmers and ranchers of New Mexico have organized 60 soil conservation districts to cope with the erosion problems on their land. 57 million acres, or 74 per cent of the state's total area.

"Since soil and water conservation is bringing increasing economic benefits to the people of the state, it is fitting that all groups and individuals, whether govern ment or private, should assist in this program," the governor's proclamation stated.

Widespread Observance-

When Governor Mechem proclaimed the first Soil Conservation Month in the history of the country for New Mexico last year, one United States are imported. of the most widespread observ ances in the state's records was launched.

The New Mexico Association of national advertising characters State Soil Conservation Commitfound themselves in a Federal tee, the U.S. Soil Conservation Court. Officials of Reddy Kilowatt, Service, Extension Service, New Inc., claim 'Willie Wirehand', a Mexico Bankers Association and cartoon-type character of two elec- other groups joined in the observ-

tric cooperatives, is "confusionly ance. similar in appearance to the plain Conservation achievement award tiff's character, 'Reddy Kilowatt'." certificates were presented by the Conservation achievement award

"Our future is in the soil!" bankers association to 113 farmers This is the theme for the and ranchers representing 22 of observance of the second anthe 60 soil conservation districts in the state.

These awards, made at nine banquets in various parts of the state, went to farmers and ranchers who have completed and are maintainbeing washed or blown away ing 90 per cent or more of their

Special Editions-More than half of the state's newspapers issued soil conservation editions during September. Businessmen joined with farmers and ranchers at several banquets over the state, conservation demonstrations and field tours were These districts contain more than held, movies were shown in schools, grass judging and conservation essay contests were conducted, ministers preached on conservation and conservation was fea-

> tured in county fair exhibits. Practically every soil conservation district in the state already is making plans for the observance of Soil Conservation Month this year, the governor has been in-

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#### Personal Mention Use of Water Reservoir Fund to Operate State Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stevens and daughter, Marian of Truman, Ark., Engineer's Office Upheld By Attorney General Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rains, Jones



ENSIGN THOMAS "CORKY" LEDFORD

#### **Brother of Artesia Youth** Dies in War's Last Days

Max Gene Ledford Ratliff, technic high school and Long 1203 Mann, has received word the navy in 1950 and won his wings that his half-brother, Ensign at Pensacola, Fla. Thomas (Corky) Ledford, 24, He barely escaped death in a

His mother, Mrs. T. H. player. Limerick, Long Beach, Calif., The elder Ledford pitched the learned that the young ensign, a first game of organized baseball illegal, a speical session of the navy jet pilot was 10st while fly- played under light, a game play- state legislature might be called. ing a mission from the Carrier ed between Independence and

"Corky" Ledford attended Poly- Mrs. Max Ratliff, over four years. session

was killed in action in the traffic accident in 1939 which took the life of his father, Gene Led-

Use of the water reserveirs for irrigation fund for money to operate the state engineer's office has been approved by Atty. Gen. Richard H. Robin-

Appropriations from the fund by the legislature is assumed to be valid, according to C. C. McCulloh, first assistant attorney general, in an opinion given state Auditor Robert Castner.

The approved budget under ap propriations from the funds is sufficient authority for the state engineer and the interstate streams commission to spend the money, the opinion said.

Questions Spending-

Castner had questioned issuing further money to the state engineer's office after a legislative council report requested by Scn. T. E. "Gene" Lusk of Carlsbad revealed the office was being operated with money from the water reservoirs fund.

The fund was set up will revenue from a half-million acres of federal lands set aside for the pur-pose. The enabling act declared income from the land was to be used to build, maintain, and administer water reservoirs in New Mexico for rrigation purposes.

Question over expenditure of he money arose when Senator Lusk in assisting residents of Hope and Artesia in securing an appropriation for cleaning out the Hope retard dam was told there was not enough money in the fund for the request.

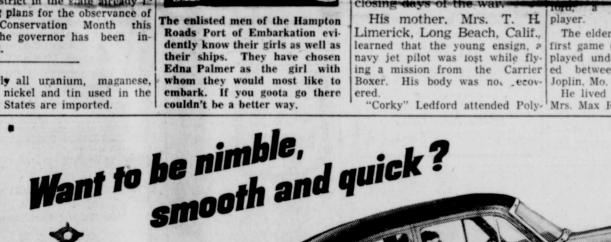
Hope residents estimated \$60, 000 would be needed to clean the dam and a bill providing for the appropriation was passed by the last legislature.

Mechem Vetoes-The bill, however, was vetoed by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem on the advice of State Engineer John Bliss, who told the governor there was not enough money in the fund to

clean out the silt-filled reservoir. Money for the project was later secured from the streams commis sion, which granted \$75,000 for the project in view of state engineer's

a professional baseball tion in Santa Fe that if the at-The decision by Robinson's of-

fice, however, was seen as ruling He lived with his stepmother, out any consideration of a special



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#### Steady Growth of Library **Reflected in Circulation**

A circulation of 21,431 was reached by Artesia Public Library during its fiscal year ended recently, according to a report given to the library board by Mrs. Donald Knorr, librarian.

Reflecting steady growth, the circulation figures were reinforced in picturing new interest in the library by a notation of 782 new borrowers at the

Total adult book circulation was 11,750, total children's 9,681.

Circulation went up from an average of 48 per day during the first month of the fiscal year to 102 during the last month of the

Average daily circulation for the entire year was 71 books. The year's addition of 782 new borrowers brought total using the library to 2,275, the report indi-

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It adds 865 new books to library shelves during the year. Of the 865,210 were gifts and 576 purchased. Seventy-nine old books were replaced in circulation. The books included 370

volumes for adults, 206 designed for children. The circulation was up 1,208

over the previous fiscal year and reached an average of 1,786 a month or 71 a day.

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"If th vote is "no" there will be

Acreage allotments, however,

Price supports will drop to 50

It is up to the producers to make

their choice, whether they wish to

approve or reject marketing

quotas. But above all, they should

study the basic considerations care-

fully, go to the polling places in

their county and cast their votes on August 14.

**Tour of Hereford** 

Ranches to Open

With general rainfall in most of

Southeastern New Mexico, plans

for the third annual New Mexico Hereford Ranch Tour are progressing as originally scheduled. Re-

good grass through September, and

continued moisture will insure

Some 1,000 ranchers are expect-

The tour is scheduled for Sept.

ed to participate in the tour, ac-

president reported: "Al-

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mple winter feed."

cording to Mrs. Lambert.

#### A&M, Highway Department Plan **Co-op Training**

New Mexico A&M college has made arrangements for a cooperative program with the New Mexico state highway department for the training of civil engineers.

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partment as engineering aides and who stay within their acreage allot will be employed in the following ment construction location, testing laboratory, and design. no marketing quotas, with their

In this program, the student will penalty controls. be in class for six months and then will continue in effect. will work "on-the-job" for six

per cent of parity for coopeartors Only students entering college Non-cooperators will not be enas freshmen or sophomores will be titled to price support, even at the eligible to participate in the program at present, according to M. A. 50 per cent level. Thomas, dean of the school of engineering.

He announced starting dates for the academic period will be Sept. 14, 1953, and Feb. 2, 1954.

Interested persons may secure detailed information from either Dean Thomas at New Mexico A&M college or from Sam C. Thornburg Personnel Officer, State Highway Department, Santa Fe.

#### Wheat Quota Vote to Rule On Marketing

turning recently from a survey of Here is what the "yes" and the the area, Mrs. Linda Lambert, Mosvotes mean in the forthcomng wheat quota referendum: though spotted in nature, most all of Southeastern New Mexico has

If the vote is "yes" (two-thirds or more of the eligible voters ap- received sufficient rainfall to make prove quotas) marketing quotas will be in effect for all farmers planting more than 15 acres of

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istered and commercial herds in Lea, Roosevelt, Curry, Chaves, and which will include several barbe-Lincoln counties. The tour will start at Hobbs the morning of Sept. Hereford shows. No charge is made 3, immediately following the quarterly meeting of the New Mexico Cattle Growers association which is scheduled in Hobbs, Sept. 2.

From Hobbs the tour caravan will head north, visiting ranches along the way, winding up the first night in Clovis. On the morning of the second day the caravan wil start with a tour of the Clovis stockyards area, then head toward Roswell where the second night will be spent

On the morning of the third day, Sept. 5, the caravan heads west a final stop at the W. A. Sterrett ranch near the historic old town of Lincoln for a big final barbecue. The tour is expected to be com pleted in time to permit visitors to go on to Ruidoso, just a few miles away for the afternoon program of horse racing. The tour committee made a "dry

run," over the proposed route to work out details and a complete roster of ranches to be visited

12:00 Farm and Market News

5:30 Sky King

5:55 World News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

3-4-5 and will visit Hereford reg- Planning already is well underway on the entertainment program cues or banquets, dances and good to visitors on the tour and everyone is invited, Mrs. Lambert said.

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'5:30 Sunrise Serenade
6:45 Farm Report
6:55 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Up See Daisee Sho
7:35 Local News
7:40 Up See Daisee Sho
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 Foster

11:15 Paula Stone

11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 Hymns for the Vall

12:00 Farm and Market

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6:30 Meet the Band

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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
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
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(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller,

N THE PROBATE COURT OF OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO: In the Matter of the

No. 1908

Last Will and Testa-THOMAS MANN,

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ing claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified

office address is Carper Building, S-2, Santa Fe, N. M., July 22, 1953. E, Acres 20.26

Clerk of Probate Court. Eddy, State of New Mexico, made By: Vera Brockman, Deputy 58-4t-T-64 of New Mexico for a permit to ap-

STATE OF NEW LILLIE WILLIAMS,

PRESTON WIL-LIAMS, Jr. Defendant NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to Preston Williams; Jr., GREET-

has been filed in the District Court docket of said Court, wherein Lillie Williams is plaintiff and you, suit are to obtain an absolute di-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN fore the 31st day of August, 1953, that Myrtle McCann Larsen, An-

The plaintiff's attorneys are AR-A. M. in the Courtroom of the Pro- | CHER & DILLARD, whose office address is Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

ment will be entered against you

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nora Mann has qualified and was appointed executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Thom-

erest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof. A. J. LOSEE is attorney for the Ancillary Administrator and his

Artesia, New Mexico. WITNESS my hand and seal of the 18th day of June, 1953, in acsaid Court this 17th day of July, cordance with Chapter 131 of the

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN ers of the Roswell Underground AND FOR EDDY COUNTY,

You will take otice that there of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 13896 on the Mexico state fair grounds in Albu- THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO fendant; that the purposes of said MYRTLE McCANN LARSEN; vorce from the defendant on the all unknown heirs of ANNA IDA grounds of incompatibility, and for McCANN, deceased; and all un- the custody of Tommy Lee Wilknown persons claiming any lien liams, the minor child born to the upon, or right, title or interest in, marriage of plaintiff and defend-or to the estate of said decedent, ant, and that unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or be-

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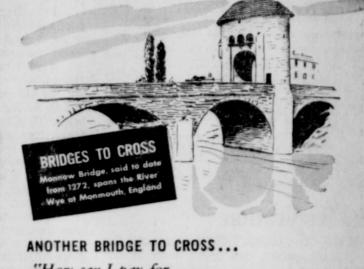
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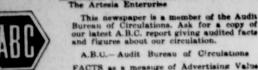
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Real Inspiration

ONE OF THE GREATEST inspirations the average person can enjoy is to sit and listen to some handicapped individual, someone who has suffered much through some accident or illness and yet who has a beautiful outlook on life.

All of us have our problems and our troubles. All of us have sickness and illness. Some of us have learned to take these and to grow stronger because of them. Others complain and feel they have and are being im-

But everyone, we say, has his or her problems of health. And many have learned to do more than live with these illnessesthey have learned to be cheerful, to be hopeful, to do their tasks and their jobs without complaining.

That isn't easy. Most of us are inclined to want to sit and complain. We refuse to look around to see there are others far worse off than we are regardless of how bad off we

We recently sat and listened to an individual who a few years ago was seriously injured in an automobile accident. He was in a critical condition for many weeks. It was first feared he would never walk again and yet he did walk. The fact is he holds a good job today. He wears a smile, he is cheerful, he is good company, and he does not complain but finds a great deal of happiness in

He doesn't think he has been mistreated by an unkind fate. He does not look about at others, who have good health or who can walk without difficulty and then whine about it. Rather he looks about and sees others with greater misfortunes than he has. He feels he has been fortunate and takes that attitude toward life.

He even feels that he has a decided advantage over others-his accident taught him patience, taught him understanding, him appreciation for his own good health and for his friends and for life itself.

And out of all of this he has developed for himself a wonderful philosophy of life which makes his work and his tasks and his jobs a little easier to do.

Others have had the same experience. Others have learned to live with what they have in the way of an illness or a handicap and beacuse they have learned to live they have and do bring happiness to others.

#### **Never That Easy**

BUSINESS OPERATIONS, that is successful business operations, are never as easy as they appear.

Many an individual watches another person operating a business and gets the idea that person is making money "hand over fist" and that he or she could do the same

when these people convinced themselves they could make plenty of money in the same work.

business and they scraped up and borrowed what they could and went into business.

It was not until then when they began to realize that it took plenty to run the business, the overhead was greater than they had expected, the profit was not so good, that they knew they had made a mistake.

We have seen businesses come into this community in competition with other businesses here. Some of them have suceeded and some of them have failed. Sometimes they succeeded because they did a better job of serving and taking care of customers, providing the merchandise wanted, and in

In other instances, however, this opportunity did not exist. The present firm was doing a good job, had the merchandise, provided the service, and kept their business. And it proved out there just wasn't suf-

ficient business for both of them. In all communities there are opportunities to go out after the business going out of town. This is not easy to do. It takes work

and effort and a real selling job. But it is good for a community when this occurs. Operating a business today is not as simple as it appears and that business firm isn't making the money most of us imagine

We recently heard of a small cafe business that had been bought for \$6,000. Their gross for a six months period was actually more than another business in the community which had over \$6,000 invested in one piece of machinery in that business

It was also true that the \$6,000 business doing a nice gross business only had one skilled job to fill-the others took run of the mill labor while the business with the large investment in machinery had to use all skill-

#### **Districts Confusing**

THERE IS A DEFINITE need over the state to take the districts of the state police and those of the state revenue department the same as the judicial districts.

We presume that the state revenue office as well as the state police commission has given some thought and study to this matter but today for the most part the state police districts are not the same as the judicial districts. It is also true that the state revenue department's districts are not the same as the judicial district.

Yet in all instances the state police and the state revenue department agents have to work with the district attorneys and with the district courts in these various districts. Some efforts have been made to have

this done but opposition has been shown. In one instance in the state a district attorney has advocated that one of the counties in his district be placed in the same district as that of the revenue agent in his home

He has advocted this because he has failed to receive any cooperation from the revenue agent in charge of that county and because the agent in his home district has given fine cooperation.

In some of the state police districts the captain over the district is as much as 50 miles farther away than the captain in the counties, which are a part of the judicial dis-

In this case it would be far easier not only for the patrolmen to confer with their captains but it also would be far easier for the oficers to know and work with the district attorneys in their district. In other words they would be working with one instead of with two.

It maybe there are other districts in the state department that could and should be worked out to coincide with the judicial districts over the state to help bring about better law enforcement. It also might be necessary for state legislation to be passed a adopted in order to bring this about but it seems to us that it would make it possible for a better job to be done than is being done where one district overlaps the other as the case today.

Some of the district attorneys and the state revenue department agents have voiced We have seen a good many instances their desire to see this brought about with the belief it would be a real help in their

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

### Construction in Alamogordo Tops \$1 Million Mark With June Totals, High Above Artesia's

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The plan is to go before the

OTERO COUNTY IS GOING

to vote for or against the sale of

alcoholic beverages sometime in

A new petition circulated by

dry forces banded under title of

the "Civic Loyalty League," have

1,257 signatures. The board of

ed the petition, but set no date

CARLSBAD POLICE HAVE

county commissioners has accept-

income bracket families.

the next three months.

for an election.

gordo has topped the \$1 million union corporation counters that mark, putting that city nearly opposition to the project is "mis-\$400,000 ahead of Artesia to date informed." Private money has

Two business buildings totaling \$55,000 were issued in June, plus \$37,700 for eight residences. state finance board at its next June's \$122,447 upped the year's meeting. total to \$1,044,624.

A WATER WELL WHICH will open up a whole new area of Roosevelt county to irrigation is

reported by the Portales Tribune. The 1,200-gallon well will irrigate 150 acres on its owner's farm. The farm's manager predicted many more wells will be

It is four miles east and one south of Pep. Depth is 104 feet.

HEATED SUPPORT AND HOT turned up a juvenile gang which opposition has met a plan to invest \$4 million of state money with the state federation of labor for a low cost housing project in

Dale Bellemah of Albuquere, regional vice-president of the National Association of Home says the plan would be unfair to private encause of lack of fi-

identifies itself with a cross cut into its members' foreheads. Existence of the gang had long been rumored but never con-Police said they are informed

juveniles are entitled to wear the cross after they have committed The existence of the gang was confirmed when police captured a 16-year-old boy, one of 20 in-

volved in a free-for-all. The lad

But the acting president of the and another captive, also 16, savagely fought police, despite handcuffs.

VETERAN NEW MEXICO peace officer John C. "Jake" Ramsey, state police sergeant, and Patrolman Joe Aven died last week in a head-on auto collision near Seminole, Texas, which took the lives of five others.

Ramsey's last words were "My God, get help. Investigating officers said they were sure it was long police training that brought

PILOTLESS BOMBERS ARE flying frequently at Holloman Air Force base, the Alamogordo News reports. A B-17, its crew at the side of

the airstrip, recently roared down the runway and into the air with no pilot aboard, the newspaper reports. A ground crew first flew the drone plane, while aerial flight

was later taken over by a parent The flight marked the 100th pilotless mission flown at Holloman. The drone planes are flown with black "beeper" boxes, which have minicture control sticks and an assortment of buttons.

A WORD FROM THE NEW SPONSOR

U.S. SALES

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

#### Loss of One of Top State Fair Board Members Bound to Be Felt—Political Aspirations Hit

on the Colorado Plateau, a figure

which outdates an estimate of

several months ago of about 400

that, in 1946, there were no

remarkable one. And an official

hinted recently the uranium in-

dustry is still growing by leaps

ter of 1953 was over twice that in

the production of uranium has

doubled in a period of one year.

It is interesting to note that most

uranium mines are small-business

affairs. There are few large mines

and most of the mines are run

by only a few men, since uranium

ore bodies on the Colorado

Plateau (the second largest pro-

ducer of uranium in the world)

It is estimated that most of the

uranium mines on the Plateau

are worked by fewer than ten

men, using hammers and wheel-

barrows and trucks to get the ore

to processing plants. Many pri-

vate prospectors, using newer

and more efficient ore-defecting

equipment, are joining in the

hunt for uranium. The prospec-

tor of the West has come alive

are usually small ones.

If this statement is accurate,

the first quarter of 1952.

When one considers the fact

AIR BOARD APPOINTMENT

RESISTANCE

State Fair which is to be held in a couple of months will probably again this year furnish an abundance of entertainment and enjoymet to thousands of New Mexicans and tourists, the loss of one of the most valuable members of the fair board is bound to be

Gov. Ed Mechem's replacement of Floyd B. Rigdon, who had served locally on the board for 14 years, shows no change in policy but is just the latest in a series of actions by the Governor which show that subserviency and submission to his personal political aspirations mount requisites when it comes to being a Mechem appointee.

Rigdon is owner and publisher of the Carlsbad newspaper which has for several years been accepted as one of the leading newspapers in the state and has a reputation of fair and impartial coverage of newsworthy happen-

When Mr. Ridgon's paper printed a story in regard to the Mechem's firing of Ray Carey from the State Game and Fish Commission, the chief executive apparents was bitterly displeased and disappointed. It must have been a rude awakening for the governor to find that he could not gag the Carlsbad paper by appointing the publisher to the State Fair Board . . . and it was a very foolish assumption in the first place.

The Carlsbad man has certainly gained stature by the act. The same can not be said for Mechem. -Hobbs Daily NewssSun.

TALKS OUT OF TURN

Steve Alex, aide of Patrick J. Hurley, in his contest of Sen. Dennis Chavez' election to the United States Senate, isn't doing the cause of his boss any good by statements he has made during the probe. His latest blunder is that he

charged the Associated Press and the Albuquerque Journal with writing and transmitting biased stories about the investigation.

The charge seems absurd purely from a standpoint of common sense, inasmuch as neither the AP nor the Journal would have anything to gain by slanting their reporting, and Alex is fully aware of that. Furthermore, he is also fully aware of the fact that newspapering isn't done that way, either by the Associated Press or reputable newspaper. And, the Journal belongs in that classification.

Alex appears to us to be a young man who has been plunged into a situation much deeper than his experience can cope with, and that he often talks to cover up his failure to grasp all that is going on. That possibly is the case in this latest instance where he popped off without considering that he had knowledge that would not square with his own words.

Fortunately, Hurley clipped the young man's claws at least half way by declaring that AP had always fairly reported his ac-tivities ove rhis long public life. Roswell Record.

URANIUM INDUSTRY GROWS RAPIDLY Although the Atomic Eenergy

Commission refuses to give out market prieme for uranium, and bonuses provided by the Atomic details on uranium production in Enegry Commission, insure a fithe United States, understandedly, there are several indications that this industry in the United States is growing very rapidly. It ore.-Lovington Press. was recently estimated that there PHONY GRADES? are now over 500 uranium mines

mines on the Colorado Plateau, the 500-plus figure of today is a exception to find a high school graduate who can spell even simple words, or worse yet can and bounds. He noted that ura- copy a name without misspelling nium production in the first quarit, there must be some weakness in their basic education.

It's not just spelling but conwhatever. Many of them cannot enough to hold a job as a sales grades in secondary schools.

If parents are not interested in maintaining educational standards, and insist upon passing grades for all students, then perhaps educational circles should establish a fake-grade which is passing (O, Yeah!) but which will not permit college entrance, or mislead an employer to expect the applicant for his job to possess ability beyond that signified by his grades in school. School grades should tell the truth about each student. - El once again and the guarantee

nancial reward for prospectors who succeed in the search for

Are we unduly finicky, or are the public schools turning out an undue percentage of students of shaky scholastic training? Naturally, no school can make perfeet scholars of all children sent to them. But, when it is the rare

sistent inaccuracy in facts and figures which makes it impossible for many young people to holds jobs of any responsibility write words or figures legibly clerk. Yet they make passing

Defensor, Socorro.

#### NOW IKE'S ONE OF THE BOYS, TOO



ROBERT D. LANGFORD of Bismarck, N. D., pro oins a Boys Nation pin on lapel of President Eisenhower

#### **Oueen Contestant Poses for Portra**



MISS PEGGY HANNA

COFFEE TALK-

#### Reporters as Glad as Parents Over School Start—News Picks Up

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, NEWSpaper and radio people are genuinely as paid to see school open from their professional viewpoint as from their parental The opening of school,

seems, is a general signal for all activity to resume after a threemonth summer siesta. And school news rates of top interest to readers and listeners, a development which has been accelerated in the past few years.

As school starts, many organizations also resume their activities, and there is a general reawakening of interest in community affairs.

SPEAKING OF INTEREST IN community affairs, it is sometimes interesting to muse over the actual proportion of the population which takes a direct interest in community affairs. Sometimes it seems that if one

were to suddenly remove 50 men and women from the community, its life as a community would be tremendously weakened, if not stopped.

Perhaps the figure is small, perhaps others would come forward to fill the gap.

Yet the fact remains that of 10,000 to 11,000 people in our community, only a relative handful take an active interest in church, civic, service, veteran, and other community-oriented affairs. The result is constant reappearance of the same, and quite tired, faces on the scene again and again.

ORGANIZATION AFTER ORganization seeking funds for one purpose or another is reporting rough sledding over the past few months as a trend apparent last fail has developed.

Money is tighter, period. Those who should know and are in touch with such things hasten to assure us it is not just Artesia experiencing this, rather the entire nation.

Used car prices, for instance, are down across the country, just as they are in Artesia (a man who paid \$1,300 six months ago for a 1949 car of a certain make could this month buy a 1951 model of the same make for the same price). Appliance sale ads are frequently seen, and charities generally report rough sledding.

The old, time-honored pattern of hitting Main street for every worthy cause which comes along is not going to be so productivebusinessmen can't afford to be so generous, and the annual round of charities and projects which starts in the fall and continues through June is going to have a tough job selling before it this year.

THE NEXT TIME YOU HEAR bragging commercials, think about these excerpts from Frank Tripp's Sunday column in

the El Paso Times: "It was a popular pastime to condemn advertising media of every sort if the appeals (advertisements) placed in them did not 'pull.' Research has proved that the burden to produce results rests as much upon the message, as upon the medium often infinitely more.

come the whipping boys, the printed word the fair-haired favorite, according to surveys.
"It is interesting to speculate

'Radio and television have be-

why this happened. One answer may be found in the elements of ntrusion and escape. Printed advertising does not intrude forced upon no one, and is escaped if one woud avoid it free man's resentment of which is forced upon him e the picture.

"Northwestern university made housewife surveys in a cago since 1944, In 1944, and ing the question 'what kind of vertising is most useful to y 38.98 per cent said newsp 36.23 said magazines. Eight later, in 1952, the survey s 48.6 per cent for newspapen percent for magazines.

"Against this, in 1944 was declared most useful 64 per cent. In 1952, radi down to 6.4 per cent. Tele was not a factor in 1944, bu 1952 it was barely above with 10.5 per cent, under paper one to five and mag e to three.

'Asked what media they prefer without advertising. cent said radio, 61 per cent TV. Only 6.7 per cent want ad newspapers, only 10 per centi less magazines.

"Asked what advertising most distasteful to them, 2 cent said radio, 22. per cen TV, 12.5 per cent said circu 11.3 per cent said billboard per cent said theater screen, same for direct mail, and 3.5; cent said car cards.

"Less than one in 100, only per cent, disliked newspaper and not a one disliked the zines."

THE DIXIE GUIDE, A SLIG paper tabloid which adver Mississippi and comes to the fice once a month, has a sp that rambles on like this under the name of "The Spin Column.'

SOME BASEBALL BACKE

Motto of its writer is "So

tuum.

locally note the advent of vision on the Artesia scene hurt baseball attendance. people who can afford 80 cent ticket a night are also the people who can afford television sets.

Longest inter-city highway n age in New Mexico is that betw Lordsburg and Clayton-543 mil

Highest town in New Mexico Cloudcroft, at 8,650 feet elevation lowest is Carlsbad, at 3,100.

The first automobile car was designed in 1898.

Vic Vet say

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



diing Stamps Go at Fever Pitch-

#### ublic Wants Trading Stamps, Doesn't Look t Prices, But Prof Asks Who Pays for 'Em

ading stamps are a fever- 4 per cent to cover the cost of tensified competition, coupled with wouldn't dare buy anything and not take her home some stamps." retailing craze in Albu- stamps. oue with an estimated 60 per cent of local housesaving stamps in order et premiums offered by give the franchise to someone else. The stamps are supposed to tamp companies. make money for the store."

t's visit behind the s of the stamp stampede aul Sears, publications edi-University of New Mex of Business Research. in the bureau's monthly tion, New Mexico Business, reveals a lot of candid comconcerning the seven differes of stamps that are curompeting for the public's

ermarket manager: "The wants stamps. They don't k at prices. So I'm in the ousiness instead of the gro

A stamp salesman: "If we knew any of our stores raised their prices to cover the cost of stamps, we'd cut them off and

Trading stamps usually enter the retailing picture when business gets extremely competitive, the article states, and in time past that has usually meant during depressions. At the present time, however, prosperity is still with us, and yet the stamps are enjoying almost unbelievable popularity.

The current stamp fever is nation-wide, and in the Mountain States, Denver, El Paso, and Phoenix are reported going strongly for

The article sets forth the belief that competition at the retail level her grocer: "You've got to has finally caught up with the exices an average, I'd say, of panded postwar market. This in-

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Artesia, New Mexico

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AUGUST 13 - 14 - 15

FOUR NIGHTS OF **DANCING** 

Chipman and Jernigan, Producers

#### FOE BUMS CIGARET FROM OUR SIDE

ever, is the fact that stamps appeal

to housewives. Men save stamps,

but usually for the reason reported



THE CEASE-FIRE altering circumstances, a Chinese Communist private who ventured forward from the front line in search of a smoke waits while an allied correspondent digs to accommodate him. The scene is at Boulder City, one of the battle line ridges. Photo by INP staff photographer Dave Cicero.

#### El Rancho Drought Cubes

EL RANCHO NOW HAS AVAILABLE— EL RANCHO DROUGHT CUBES

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EL RANCHO DROUTH CUBES

- -Truckload lots delivered to your barn
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WEDNESDAY 5% Cash Discount Day! Save for the Rodeo!



the public to price savings, has means that grocery stores are the stamp to his customers for every proven fertile soil for the expanstamps, the article says, and there the stamps cost him 3 per cent of fore are most likely to share the his gross business. In some stamp Basic to these conditions, howbenefits and headaches of partici- plans it amounts to from 2 to 21/2

pation in a stamp plan. Most stamp plans, Sears reports, by several male shoppers: "I operate on similar basis. The re-wouldn't dare buy anything and tailer buys pads of 5,000 stamps from the salesman, usually at \$15 a



PEARLS TRIM THE NECK-Of this swimsuit-play suit for the late summer vacationer. Styled in a sanforized cotton, it takes to the ocean as easily as it does to the family washing machine. Accenting the glamorous neck trim, the fabric has an alternating pearl and faceted jewel design, done on gray with either red or green.

Local Doctor Discusses Cause of Nerve Tension

The word tension denotes tautness. A muscle is said to be tense when it is not relaxed. When speak ing of nerve tension we canno think of nerves being tight in physical sense, but we can think of "jumpy" nerves, or of persons who cannot relax. People with nerve tension cannot seem to take it easy and are always in a hurry. Even in sleep there is not com plete relaxation and the patient will wake up and start the day

We often find this nerve tension is due to an irritation of the nerves. Misaligned (subluxated) vertebrae can cause a pressure on the spinal cord and spinal nerves which will interfere with their normal carrying capacity. This displacement of the vertebrae changes the size and shape of the openings between the vertebrae through which the nerve fibers pass. Such displacements also can irritate the nerve fibers to the extent the patient is unable to relax.

The correction of subluxations (misaligned vertebrae) would then be the way to remove the CAUSE of the nerve tension. This is the basis of all chiropractic care. Therefore if you are suffering from nerve tension, remember:
IT IS NOT TRUE TO SAY "WE
ARE DOING EVERYTHING POS-

SIBLE" UNLESS CHIROPRACTIC IS INCLUDED. For further information about Chiropractic you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke, Pal-mer Graduate Chiropractor, 408 W. Richardson, phone 861.

Pick out a YOU CAN AFFORD

\$ 6.74 - \$100

1-VISIT LOANS!



some indifference on the part of The appeal of stamps for women pad. The merchant gives one more like it." per cent of the gross

The report states that the ultimate cost to the merchant is low ered by various discounts, by in come tax savings, by possible gains in business, and in some businesses by the fact that not all customers demand stamps.

The customer pastes her stamps in a savingsbook which in most stamp plans holds 1,200 stamps. The books, when filled and taken and that in a "ripe" community worth roughly \$2 to \$2.50 in equi-

gets back in merchandise about 2 or both. The article adds, however per cent of her \$120 worth of re- that in the early phases of a stamp tail purchases. At \$2 a book the re- boom, before everyone is handling turn in purchases is about 1.67 per stamps, a merchant may find that This seemingly simple plan has

tagonism among storekeepers. volume. One grocer, who uses offer stamps. stamps and is quite satisfied with

would be satisfied if participating merchants achieved a 20 per cent gain in volume of business.

The stamp companies call the plans "a bonus for paying cash," "interest on the money you spend," "equivalent to cash in your pocket."

The article casts some doubt or whether stamps are a practical ay for the consumer to save Furthermore, says the article pointing out that the stamp con panies are in business for a profit "redemption center" are such as Albuquerque at present the profits can evidently be great someone obviously has to pay for the stamps, and that someone is At \$2.50 a book the customer either the public or the merchants, stamps make money for him. When nearly everyone is handl

resulted in both confusion and an- ing stamps, the merchant who signs up with a stamp plan at least Some stamp salesmen claim the protects himself against loss of stamps can double a grocer's business from competitors who

The most "loaded" question in "That's the stamp business is whether or the plan, commented. 'That's the stamp business is whether or salesman's talk. Twenty per cent is not the merchant must raise his

The manager of a new and am- stamps. In interviews for the New bitious stamp plan agreed he Mexico Business article, only two individuals, one stamp dealer and one retailer, flatly insisted no

rice rise was necessary Other interested individuals either openly or tacitly admitted that price rises might be necessary. If the price cannot be raised, and volume of business does not increase, then the mer-chant pays heavily for the stamps the article indicates.



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On a party line?

Thousands of people have found that party lines mean good telephone service at economy prices. Sharing some of the expensive equipment behind each telephone means a lower price to each party line customer.

... But we aren't forgetting that many people would like a single line or a better grade of party line service. We want to provide the grade of service people want. It is in our own interest to do so, for in the long run it means fewer service problems, less expense,

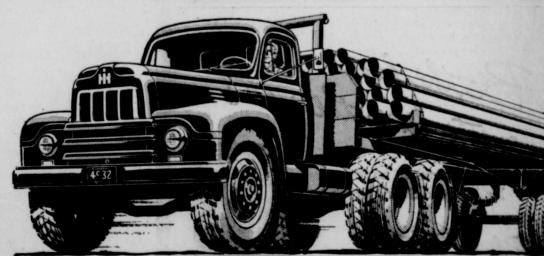


And we're making real progress in providing better grades of service for those who want it. Last year, for example, 7000 New Mexico families and businesses had their service upgraded.

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

# **6-WHEELER FIELD**

"Tough Job" engineering makes the sales leader your best buy



International 6-wheelers are designed and built for the toughest jobs -maximum loads, brutal off-highway hauls, steep-graded highway runs.

One of the many features that contribute to their outstanding performance is the International bogie with the third differential. The panel at right explains why.

From the biggest 6-wheelers to 1/2ton pickups, International offers trucks of any type, any size, to do any kind of job. Let us give you all the facts on the

right International for your job. Time payments arranged. Come in today.

#### INTERNATIONAL BOGIE ADVANTAGES · The third differential and power divider al-

- lows each wheel to rotate independently
- · Third differential can be locked out, giving positive traction to both axles
- No "axle fight" or power loss
- Lower fuel consumption
- Perfect matching of tires unnecessary Reduces road shock by 50%
- · More payload per pound of chassis weight
- · Load stresses equalized

#### EQUIPMENT, Inc.

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ARTESIA DRILLERS show Little Leaguers how a baseball's handled by the pros during a demonstration held Monday night at Driller Park, just before the Drillers

went onto the field to give Little League-and Artesia fans, a rousing exhibition of how a team can overcome a six-point deficit in final innings. In first photo Jackie

Wilcox gives a demonstration on glove-holding, and in second photo pitchers Len Ruyle (center) and Bob Pressley (right) demonstrate to youthful pitchers how

ball is held for various types of pitches. In third photo at right Paul Halter shows how an outfielder holds; glove to trap fast-falling fly.

#### Loans to Livestock Industry During Drought Set on Emergency Basis, Not for Capital

By J. Z. ROWE

New Mexico A&&M College New Mexico farmers and ranch-

ers may be interested in knowing the procedure for applying for emergency livestock loans, authorized by Congress recently in new tary of Agriculture. disaster credit legislation, approved by President Eisenhower. the loan committee serving his

This credit will be extended only area by contacting his banker, the to established producers and feed-county agricultural agent, the ers of cattle, sheep and goats, who Farmers Home Administration suing out of their difficulties, but cultural official. cannot obtain the funds they need. When a farmer applies for

Loans will not be made to enable claims to the government. Howa man to go into the livestock busi- ever, they will be expected to give ness or to carry on commercial standby agreements for a long feed lot operations.

Loans will be made in amounts of \$2,500 or more, at 5 per cent interest for periods up to three years for the purchase of feed, seed and other operating expenses.

They can be renewed if renewal is found to be in the best interest of the farmer and government. The loan funds cannot be used to refinance debts farmers and cattle men already owe

Application blanks will be available at the farmers home administration office within a few days. In areas of heaviest demand, banks, production credit

offices of the FHA will have the covery

All applications will be passed on

by special livestock loan commit-

tees to be appointed by the Secre-

The farmer can get in touch with

associations, as well as the local to have a reasonable chance of re-

have a reasonable chance of work- pervisor, or any other local agrifrom private or cooperative credit livestock loan, his creditors will not be asked to subordinate their

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For Children and 5 Years of Age

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> To Enroll, Phone 0198-J3

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by the Secretary of Agriculture. associations, national farm loan | enough period to enable the farmer

passed by Congress also provides a stantial price decline-to the exsupplementary source of emergen- tent they cannot get needed credit Most loan approvals will be cy credit for established farmers from local sources to carry on during the period of the emergen the jurisdiction of the Secretary

which will consist of at least three |-in areas designated by the Presilocal persons having recognized dent as major disaster areas (parts knowledge of the livestock indus- of New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, try. However, whenever an appli- Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma). cant's total indebtedness would ex- When the secretary of agriculceed \$50,000, final approval will be ture finds that farmers in these areas have felt the force of an The disaster credit legislation economic disaster-such as a sub-

ize loans to meet that need.

the disaster loans now being made by the Farmers Home Administration to farmers who have suffered production losses from natural disasters as drought, flood, and windstorm.

handled by the local committees not limited to livestock operators farming operations, he can author | cy. Lending will be handled by the | of Agriculture. About \$16 FHA offices. Credit will be ap- is available at the present Such loans will be similar to proved at rates and terms to be established by the secretary.

The emergency livestock loans the emergency disaster loans and whatever expenses the government United States is the state bears in supplying feed and seed in Palace of the Governors at disaster areas will be borne by a Fe, which now houses New loans will be made only disaster loan revolving fund under museum.

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COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY. Photographs in black and white or color of buildings, farms, livestock, machinery, etc. Also aerial photography.

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