HIT-RUN CAR GOES SATURDAY

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#### al Phones Set or Artesia By ountain States

plans to spend over \$600,000 in gross additions to provide and expanded telephone service, icluding dial operation

Hinde, local manager, said the company has recently Drillers in five starts against option to purchase a tract of land on the corner of Sixth | Carlsbad, gave the Artesians a one-◆ Street and Grand Avenue as a site on which a new building, costing

#### ban Hiway ject Gets Approval

tate engineer to place work stoppages, inadequate earnings, and other circumstances beon the list for future yond the company's control," he construction in the said.

equipment alone in the new teleed by the Artesia phone building is costing almost mean construcboard positions will cost over \$70,ur-lane divided highforth and South First telephone sets to dial type will be done at a cost of over \$55,000.

switchboard positions, more long in Artesia to meet current needs

ent did not take acnamber believes such

ffice

dence in the future of Artesia."

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tion was effective immediately.

was promoted to lieutenant.

special committee Thursday morning reluctantly

ia badly needed water storage facilities for emergency

he action followed a conference with city auditor's,

be put in a tight financ- project. The issue, if made, would

urning thumbs down on ent issues, would be paid out of ers.

Dject temporarily, the revenues of the water department.

d a proposed bond issue which would give the City of ation of the city.

and representatives of a bonding company, in uance of the project,

finances, Ferriman stated, and

city to more than \$664,000.

\$42,000 the previous year.

Based on the \$42,000 transfer, transfers.

dition if it was carried bring bonded indebtedness of the be called in April," Ferriman stat-

The indebtedness, like the pres- all the burden upon property own-

However, payments to retire the ject might be eliminated, requiring

might reach the point where the feasibility of the project through

Harold Waeckerle, representing come would give sufficient margin

Lucas-Eisen-Waeckerle of Kansas for repayments, but we do not

funds to make those pyaments if It was pointed out at the council

council they could have sufficient users unless as a last resort."

city would be without funds for an increase in water rates," the

issue would seriously impair city overall costs in that manner.

More Customers

Hinde pointed out that the numbe three or four years, ber of telephones here has intwo years, before the creased from 992 just 10 years ago ld get underway if it is to almost 3400 today. "This means by the department," he the number has more than tripled "The idea is to get the in a decade and follows the trend in the pot for future in New Mexico, the fastest growing state telephone-wise in the na-

nted out that only a tion. for similar projects in of telephone people required in each year, and that a prow underway in Roswell. away would mean acquis-100 feet of right of way, most places along the treet would not require Bonine Resigns space, he said.

ject calls for four 20-foot Lieutenant's Post nes, a four-foot center eight-foot sidewalks on With City Police and blue lights strung

#### esia Auto Gets for Pickup

a three-quarter ton uck for use by the street cil Wednesday night. te delivery will be made. said.

s was disclosed the city

recommended that the

f financing the project.

ope there will be enough

ag to develop a plan for con-

Ferriman, chairman of the

need for additional water

and development of addi-

ater sources for the city

shown by production of

esently serving the city."

d an emergency disrupt

eaten the city, our water

would not be adequate for

in wells or a disastrous

uncil committee.

at the next council

program," said

investigate other

4,000-

cost

l over

na.

#### **Drillers Tie** Potashers in

Les Mulcahy uncorked a threerun homer in the eighth inning last night to break a 4-4 deadlock and to give Artesia enough margin for a 7-5 win over the Carls-

The victory, the first for the the playoff opener there Wednes

The two teams move to Carlsbad tonight for a bob-tail game, and Work will get under way as return to Artesia Saturday and soon as the deed to the property Sunday nights for two more. Game has been cleared, contracts award. time for the two local games is 8

Carlsbad started off with two estimated that the installation of runs off three hits from Fidel Aldial equipment will start during varez in the opening frame, threat-

.Two Potasher errors in the fifth. request be made which might be caused by war, pushed Artesia ahead 4-2, a lead Alvarez maintained until the eighth when with two out, the rookie gave up a single to Merve Connors and a four-play job to

> the eighth with an error by John \$300,000 in gross expenditures.
>
> Treece, which let Vince DiGiantomasso reach first. The third sacker stole second and went to third on 000, and conversion of Artesia's Paul Halter's groundout.

> program are new long distance for the go-ahead runs. Carlsbad returned in the top of distance talking paths to several the ninth a homer to Bob Hobbs

"We are investing this huge sum on a ground-out to retire the side.

Potasher errors paved the way for Artesia's win, with two com ing in the fifth for four unearned runs, and one in the eighth for an other unearned counter.

opposite of the playoff opener. when Artesia errors gave Carlsbad four runs in the bottom of the seventh and dropped behind 5-1.

Artesia has increased from 22 to ranking hurler on the Driller's Schedule for the children's specified of the basis upon which the 70 and during the same period the pitching staff.

#### monthly payroll has increased To Be Aired at **Special Meeting**

He announced no immediate of the Chamber of Commerce, the ent was authorized by the plans for the future, but stated he meeting is expected to be attended Evening Performances was considering application for by 75 to 80 local residents, most bid went to Artesia Auto police work in two Oregon cities. of whom will be contractors, subquoted price of \$1,565, His successor has not been contractors, real estate men, build-

# **Playoff Tilt**

offs now underway. Carlsbad took approximately \$180,000 will be day night in a 5-4 thriller. constructed to house dial tele-

ed, and material obtained. Hinde p. m., both nights.

"A planned project of this type early lead. is, of course, subject to delays

According to Hinde, the dial Elias Osorio to tie the count. Artesia went into their part of

An intentional walk went to Joe Included in the huge expansion three-run homer over left center

adjacent cities, and additional after two were out. Alvarez go lines and cable in the urban and Woody Pennington, pinch-hitting for Losing Pitcher Hank Williams

Turning in one of his most sig and provide for the city's future rificant wins of the season, Algrowth," Hinde said. "Our expan-varez got six men on strickeouts varez got six men on strickeouts sion program represents our confi- and walked none while distributing 10 hits to the visitors.

Last night's fray was almost the

ly will be Herman Reyes, third he said.

# **Housing Problems**

Donald A. Bonine Tuesday re-Future housing problems signed as a member of the Artesia Artesia, which are expected Police Department after more than rise in proportionate ratio with retwo years' service. The resignal cent industrial developments in the area, are to be aired in a spe- is the foremost desire of every Bonine was appointed to the de- cial dutch-treat breakfast next partment in May 1951 and last year Thursday.

Called by the housing committee

The council Wedneday night un-

of hiking income to permit contin-

ed, "but such an issue would place

Also, he said, parts of the pro

"There is no doubt about the

chairman said. "The added in-

"There is a possibility that a

GRID GENERALS of Artesia High School who have whipped the Bulldogs in a strong offensive squad pose briefly this week to study the prospects. Fielding a squad of 13 lettermen, the team boasts an experienced line and speedy backfield. Shown are, left to right, Jack Barron, assistant coach; Walt Bynum, assistant; Reese Smith, head coach; and Verlon Davis, assistant. (Advocate photo)

#### Shriners Assure Every School Child Tickets To Monday, Tuesday Productions of Circus

If any school child in the Artesia area fails to see one of two special kid's performances of Artesia Shrine Club Circus Monday and Tuesday, it won't be because of lax efforts of local Shriners.

Ralph Pitt, general chairman of purchased by merchants for presentation to every student in North Eddy county.

cial shows are Monday afternoon, selection was made. Hills and Cottonwood.

gram, according to Superintendent Tom Mayfield.

child can see this great show," Pitt stated, "for a trip to the circus "Or Else" Load voungster.

special matinees to begin at 3 p. m. each of the two afternoons.

ommittee Postpones Plans "At no time has such a great Reason for the recommendation orWaterStorage Facilities price show—one price is the admission to all acts—is the same Gil acted disharmonious relations was peared in Albuquerque for three peared in Albuquerque for three not disclosed.

> the Southwest." animously opposed a suggested inranging from comedy to sublime, crease in water rates as a means and from elephants to educated razor-back hogs.

> The two and one-half hour program will include 150 performers general obligation bond vote may offering the finest circus attractions, he declared

wire bicycle dare deveils, acrobat-(Continued on Page 8)

#### Youths Questioned Loco Hills Woman In Theft From Creamery Truck

counts were cut to \$40,000 or less of funds from water department in- cream and other items.

One of the youths, a 17-year-old. come was a common practice operation of the city without those admitted breaking into the truck, unknown reason. He said Mrs. and named two accomplices, police Baker had been taken to the hos-It also was explained that a cut said.

would not be adequate for ion," he declared.

Council anticipated issuing imately \$200,000 to \$230,000 to \$230,000

#### Mrs. Ralph Hayes Named To 'Who's Who' Volume Mrs. Ralph Hayes, eighth grade professor of history at the univer-

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Petroleum Day

Plans to Begin

At Noon Monday

being contacted today. The ses-

Grid Wars Open In Artesia Tonight;

**Bulldogs Meet NMMI In Initial Outing** 

social studies teacher at junior sity for a year after graduation. She has done graduate work at the the event, reported Thursday that a total of 4,200 tickets had been selected for inclusion in the fourth volumne of university of Chicago, Northwestern University, and Southern "Who's Who in the West."

Coming as a surprise, Mrs. Hayes said the selection apparent- Educator's Association, New Mex-Tickets are being distributed to tudents today by school officials, the had received last year from the company, but that she had no sity Women, and Delta Kappa

students from high school, junior In the earlier letter, which was high, Park, Central, Atoka, Loco received in February, it was explained that prior research had On Tuesday afternoon, merch- been made, she said.

ants will host students from Carv- A registered nurse, Mrs. Hayes er, Roselawn, Hermosa, Lake Ar- took a special course in polio eight thur, Hagerman, Hope and Elk. years ago. She received a BA de-Students will be dismissed from gree in 1933 from Phillips Univerthose schools the day of their pro- sity, Enid Okla., and was assistant Oil Industries committee of the

#### "It was our hope that every City Council Aims The students will be guests at At Police Judge

Performances of the show also night approved a written recomare scheduled for 8 p. m. each of mendation of the police commis the two days, Pitt stated. Some sion that Police Judge John Ellifield of four local bidders. named, Police Chief Frak Powell ers, loan company representatives, reserve seats are available, al. cott either release his personal though a last-minute rush is ex- secretary or face a forced move pected to wipe the excess from the of police court from its present location.

> show been presented in Artesia," according to member of the comprice show—one price is the ad-

> years, and in other large cities of the Southwest."
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> The committee also recommended that man be appointed as police Featured in the saw-dust event secretary, replacing a young wom are 46 acts in 26 colorful displays an who now holds the post. Purpose of the change, the committee stated, was that a man often is needed to assist arresting officer during processing of prisoners.

The two secretarial posts con cerned in the recommendation are separate and have no connection Troupes of bareback riders, high Judge Ellicott provides the salary of his secretary, a part-time em ployee, from his private funds.

#### Injured Slightly Wednesday Night

Mrs. Florence Baker of Loco Three Artesia youths are being Hills received emergency treat-City and Albuquerque, told the want to add extra burden to water questioned by juvenile officers fol- ment at Hobbs General Hospital lowing their detention after break- for minor injuries received when ing open a Mon Reposa truck the car she was driving overturned transfers to general expense ac- meeting Wednesday that transfers Tuesday night and stealing ice 32 miles each of Artesia Wednes-According to State Policeman A

Last year, those transfers throughout the state, and that was arrested by police as he slept J. Smith, Mrs. Baker apparently reached \$62,000 as compared to there was no means of financing in a car behind the creamery. He lost control of the vehicle for some pital when he received the call to

#### Speedy Backfield, Experienced Line Begins Season in Morris Stadium

Arteia's 1953 pigskin parade begins at 7:30 p. m. tonight to open one of the most looked-forward-to seasons in recent

Stymied last year at chances of a state championship, squad divided between experience and speed will be seeking o eliminate the three losses of last season. Opponent of the Bulldogs in tonight's opener will be the

Yew Mexico Military Institute Colts from Roswell, which fell to the Bulldogs' attack

Kickoff time is 7:30 p. m. Half-time ceremonies will be conducted by the enlarged Bulldog Band under direction Election Set of Justin Bradbury. Although not known for displays of flambouyant optimism, Coach Reese Smith termed the

loach Reese Smith termed the squad full of unpredictions and stenty of fight, which might make he team worth watching closely.

Headlining the starters is a pair Beadle, at fullback and Johnnie approved by the past legislature. Riddle at quarterback. Beadle, however, is expected to carry much | county voting places at 8 a. m. and of the team load because of his will close at 7 p. m., giving all which featurerd powerhouse drives to cast their ballot,

Filling out the backfield will be ker was a last-minute choice for right half because of his potential (Continued on Page 8)

#### Plenty Reserve She is a member of Artesia's Seats Available For Game Tonight Polling Places sity Women, and Delta Kappa

Mexico Military Institute, accord-

Members of the newly-formed he said. Approximately 400 seats 6-D-Veteran's Building-Mrs. Orwill be available. Chamber of Commerce will meet

at noon Monday to discuss the ability of a limited number of re- Eugene B. Roberts, Mrs. C. C. Conforthcoming Petroleum Day, chair served seats on the east side of the nor, Mrs. James Monroe; 6-Fman S. P. Yates has announced stadium, perennially Members of the committee are Bulldog supporters. stadium, perennially reserved for Roselawn School-F. F. Elvin,

Tickets may be obtained by callsion will be held at the Elks club ing at his office, or at the gate before game time tonight.

KEY BACKS for the 1953 Bulldogs are expected to be

Johnnie Riddle, left, quarterback, and Larry Beadle, right, fullback. Hand-offs will occupy a large part of Bulldog strategy during the season. (Advocate Photo).

# Amendment

expected over the state, North Returning to the lineup this year | Eddy county voters join their neighbors over the area Tueswho have proved themselves day to cast their ballots in a

At stake are 11 proposed of backfield specialists, Larry constitutional amendments as Polls will open at 12 North Eddy experience from past seasons, registered voters an opportunity

All voting places used in city, Riddle, a young junior, earlier county and state elections will be this year was termed by Smith as utilized in the special election, ac one of the most promising quar- cording to County Clerk R. A. Wil-

though speedy, he needs the In efforts to register a greater xperience in calling and running vote in the Artesia area, residents were reminded by local party leaders that a "low vote is not the will pair of junior halfbacks, Fred- of the majority," and that "it is die Sanders and Leo Barker. Bar- everyone's duty to vote their conviction on the issues at hand."

Included in the amendments are proposal to allow sale of liquor to Indians, authorize special concessions in bond elections, permit legislative vacancies be filled by ap pointment, and others. The full ist is reported elsewhere.

Location of polling places in the A special block of reserved seats North Eddy area and judges who are available for tonight's football will preside over the election are: Artesia, precinct 6-A-Masonic clash between Artesia and New Temple, Charles N. Baldwini, Mrs C. J. Shepherd, Miss Florence Dooling to Travis Stovall, high school ey; 6-B, City Hall-Mrs. Nora B. Clayton, Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. Located on the west side of the Owen D. Hensley; 6-C-Central stadium, the seats are those turned School-Charles K. Bullock, Mrs. back to the school by the Institute, John Runyan, Mrs. A. C. Hanson; val Kiddy, Mrs. I. C. Keller, Mrs. Stovall also revealed the avail- L. H. Carder; 6-E-High School-Mrs. Lois Gilmore, and Mrs. John

Hope-School, Bob Barley, C. A. Cole, Lawrence Blakeney Lakewood - school, Mrs. J. E.

Howell, Mrs. Ernest McGonagill, Mrs. H. B. Darrough. Dayton, precinct 7 - Atoka School, Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. W. T. Cranford, Mrs. Paul Rogers. Cottonwood, precinct 10-school gymnasium, Mrs. Jesse T. Funk,

Mrs. Orval Gray, Miss Olive H. Oilfield, precinct 11-A-(Illinois (Continued on Page 8)

#### Texas Layman to Speak Here Twice **During Next Week**

lay leader of the Texas Methodist conference, will be a special speaker here Tuesday night at a district rally of Methodist laymen in the Pecos Valley.

To be held in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church, the rally is expected to attract laymen from most churches within the Methodist's Pecos Valley district. An automobile dealer by pro-

fession, Thompson was one of several speakers at the recent New Mexico Laymen's retreat and was hequested by local laymen to appear for this rally.

The layman also will appear at he weekly laymen's breakfast at Fellowship hall Wednesday morning at 7 a. m. Laymen of all Artesia churches are asked to attend the breakfast session.

Thompson arranged the visit to Artesia on a schedule that takes him to Albuquerque for an address Wednesday night

#### Artesia Weather

Xi Iota Chapter

Meets Tuesday in

First Fall Session

of the year, Miss Nancy

Haynes would appear in the Torch.

cials, coffee in June and swimming

party in August. Socials for the

Living in Your World," with Mrs.

Cecil Waldrep. She gave Milton's

Clyde Guy gave "Complexes," and

Mrs. Maynard Hall gave "Self

day, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs.

Donald Fanning. Members wi\*\*

teria and then go to the home of

Central P-TA Has

First Meeting of

New School Year

"Don't Let a Stranger Teach

Your Child," was the slogan at the

first fall meting of Central School Parent Teacher association. The

meeting was held Wednesday eve-

The opening prayer was led by

Vernon Mills, assistant superinten-

ent, after which Mrs. C. S. Pow-

ell, president, introduced V. S.

Hickman, principal of Central school and Mrs. Hickman to the

ssembly. Justin Bridbury led

ne group in community singing.

Mrs. E. E. Kinney spoke briefly

n the amendment election to be

held Tuesday and urged everyone

A coffee urn was purchased for

use of both PTA and the school

nd was presented by Mrs. Petty.

teachers to the group, then spoke

Mr. Hickman introduced the

better understanding of what

Tom Mayfield, superintendent of

and Miss Nancy Haynes.

oming year were announced

The chapter held two summer so

Mrs. Lloyd Dorand,

#### Society

#### Music History Traced for Auxiliary **During Regular Meeting on Tuesday**

ence Kepple unit 41 held a cover-Memorial building Tuesday eve-

played selections honoring different branches of service. Mrs. Walter traced the pattern music has on people and had a popular selection, the "Bells of St. Mary's," It was also voted to subscribe to sung by Miss Carolyn Sperry; two the legislative bulletin. spirituals "Get on Board," and "Steal Away" sung by a quartet Hess and Truitt Gill, then a hymn "Once to Every Man and Nation" sung by Rev. V. E. McGuffin. Mrs. Walter stressed the fact that most people have a favorite hymn and in a recent poll "The Old Rugged Cross" was the first place hymn. This most interesting program end-"God Bless America."

At the business meeting held in

American Legion auxiliary and Gilmore, community service; Mrs. Mrs. D. M. Walter, music chairman | C. R. Baldwin, junior activities; was in charge of the last program. Mrs D. M. Walter, music; Mrs. The Legion and auxiliary of Clar- Grover Kinder, rehabilitation; Mrs. R. E. Warren (read by Mrs. K. R. ed dish supper at the Veterans Jones) courtesy; Mrs. E. A. Hannah: legislation and Mrs. G. B ning and regular business followed. Dungan, membership. Mrs. J. Mrs. David Simons, pianist, Long was appointed publicity chairman by the president.

The unit voted to have the Star magazine placed in the public library and the high school library.

Mrs. Grover Kinder stressed the importance of having gifts for the Ladson Worley, Henry Young, Bob gitt shop brought in early this year, as they must be sent in by Nov. 1. The October meeting will be a gift shower for the Veterans Christmas gift shop. All members are urged to bring gifts suitable or men, women or children.

Mrs. K. R. Jones and Mrs. Lilian Bigler gave brief reports on the conference held recently in Al-

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Dungan, Mrs. C. R. er, educational director. the Sombrero room the following Baldwin and Mrs. Grover Kinder.

#### Loving Auxiliary Presents Bible to **New Local Chapter**

ior vice president of the department of New Mexico Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary presented for ceremonial use at a meeting of the local unit on Friday, Aug. 28 at the Veterans memorial building.

Mrs. John Mitchell, president conducted the meeting. Mrs. V. A. Lane and Mrs. Richard Oberleas were initiated as charter members A report was given by Mrs. Hes ter Wood, president of the Carls bad VFW auxiliary on auxiliary projects and programs.

Mrs. Hord was presented with a gift from the Artesia chapter in appreciation of her work in se curing the local chapter charter and installing officers at the presentation of the charter at the meeting Aug. 23.

Out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Frank C. Hord, Loving, and Mrs. Hester Wood, Carlsbad

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Veterat memorial building

The state of Vermont was an Elected President complete with its own coinage, postal system and army, before its admission to the Union in 1791.



1700 N. First

#### Woman's Club Study Group Has First Meeting

Study group of Artesia Women's lub held their first fall meeting of the year Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker and chose their topics for the year. Mrs. R. E. Glaze is chairman of

has purchased for loan to sick a party by two of their former

colm Morrison. This book is an Miss Alyce Erickson, 307 W. Dallas imusing and interesting story of as billet for senior officers of the taken throughout the evening, illied occupation forces in Japan.

offee was served by the hostess contacting the members of Those present were Mmes M. C. class. ivingston, George Teel, George Several members of the class R. E. Glaze, S. M. Laughlin, E. ent were: Jeffers, H. T. Gissler and Carl

#### Mrs. John Cochran Barker, Of Woman's Group

named president of the Presbyteran Women's Association at a meetng Thursday afternoon, Sept. 3 in the parish hall with 27 members Miss Dee Meynard of Albuquerque. and 8 guests present. Devotions lead by Mrs. Harold

Kersey. Reports from all committee chairmen were read. Mrs. Raymond Lamb was elected

hairman of Circle One, and Miss

Alyce Erickson chairman of Mary Mrs. E. E. Kinney was guest speaker and her subject was "To

nostesses were Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. E. E. Kinney, and Mrs. Ches-

The Virgin islands are composed of approximately 50 islands



through college?"

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#### Beta Sigma Phi Office Vacancies Filled Tuesday

Several vacant offices were filled at the first fall meeting of Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ken Schrader, 1210 Merchant with Mrs. Bob Williams as co-hostess

Mrs. Ed Wilson, president, con ducted the business meeting. The year books were distributed and announced programs for the year and discussed fall rushing. Mrs. John Daughtery was name

vice president, filling the vacance of Mrs. Ben Stevens; Mrs. W. C White, recording secretary, replace ing Mrs. Calvin Hall; and Mrs. W. Brittain, publicity chairman, re placing Mrs. Fred Keiser. Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., social di

rector was presented a gift for the appreciation of her work. The program was on music an while refreshments were served members enjoyed background of

classic, and semi-classic music. Mrs. Ken Schrader was program Those present were Mmes. lace Beck, W. G. Briftain, John Daugherty, Robert Garner, Huck Kenny, Ken Schrader, Roy Rich

ardson, John Simons, Jr., Ralph Vandevert, W. C. White, Bob Wiliams, Ed Wilson, and B. N. Muney Jr., social sponsor, and C. H. Park-The next meeting will be Tues

day, Sept. 22 and the group will meet at the city library and then go to the home of Mrs. Huck Kenny, 1303 South Sixth St., for reg-

#### Thirty Members **Attend Party for** 1953 Graduates

bers of the 1953 graduating class ibrarian for the books the club of Artesia High School were given class sponsors, Miss Alvee Erick Mrs. S. M. Laughlin ave a book son and Mrs. Margaret, Bildstone by J. Mal- The party was held in the home of

Refreshments of punch, cookies Morrison's six years as manager of candy and nuts were served to mperial Hotel in Toyoko, Japan, approximately 30 members of the furing which the hotel was used '53 graduating class. Pictures were Clement Taylor was in charge o Refreshments of muffins and arrangements for the party and

P. White, C. G. Clark, Louis Hamhad already left for college the ilton, J. B. Runyan, Nellie Hartell, week before. Those who were pres-

Virginia "Ginger" Carder, Clém ent R. Taylor, Lola Matthews, Salli Sears, G. W. O'Bannon, Yumpy Ella Sue Nunnelee, Bill Brown, Joyce Smith, Jerry Hick Bixler, 411 Washington with Mrs. is. son, Lynda Naylor, Jack Williams, Leone Gott as co-hostess, 7:30 p. m. Norman Bedford, Billie Jean Mun-Harold Francis, Gwinda Smith, Wars, meeting at Veterans Mem- PTA. Eva Beaty and Richard Harral.

Several more members were present but did not register. Also present were Miss Lillian McCormick, another AHS teacher, and

Mrs. Verle Allen was named LaVaughan Beauty Shop Our Specialty: Hair Styling and Permanent Waving Phone 818

#### 50 Attend Annual Nazarene Picnic On Labor Day

Annual Sunday school picnic for he Church of the Nazarene was held at the Municipal park Labo Day from one till 6:30 p. m. Baseball and other games were

played, after which the picnic supper was held. Approximately 50 youth of eight lasses were present.

Teachers present were Mrs. H. Briscoe, Mrs. James Merrifield, Mrs. Carl Shelton, Mrs. William McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter, Rev. William McMahon and Carl Shelton, superintendent.

#### Vrtue's Becomes Of Age: Celebrates 21st Birthday

A 15-day birthday party gets underway today at Virtue's, which is celebrating its twenty-first birth date, Dennis R. Short, manager, has announced.

To continue through Sept. 26, the party will be featured by a mamnouth merchandise sale, which is advertised elswhere in this issue of the Advocate. 'The entire local staff and the

entire Virtue organization have pined together to issue invitation all our friends to participat our birthday party," he said. Members of the local staff clude Bill Phillips, Dora Ashto

Ruth Bates, Alma Sowders, Zolli Bowman, Petra Guerrero, and Cru Hernandez.

#### Five Artesians Attend District Seninar at Pecos

Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. C. P Bunch, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs Gene Stone and Mrs. R. H. Yeats. are attending a district seminar of the Women's Society of Christian Service being held ... Pecos, Tex...

The meeting, called by Mrs. Har old Young, district secretary of issionary education, is beirg held the First Methodist Church here. Mrs. Brainard is president of the district society and Mrs. Bunch is vice president.

#### Social Calendar

Friday, Sept. 11 Artesia Garden club, luncheon t Cliff's Cafeteria, 1 p. m. and Monday, Sept. 14-

on the program of school for this Past Presidents' Parley, lunchyear which will include an operon at the home of Mrs. Albert etta in the spring. He listed the Richard. Members are to sew on two principle goals to be achieved oys and to bring their scrap)books in parent teacher relations as one hey have completed.

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting children are like, and two, a better at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae understanding of what education Ladies Auxiliary of Loyd Walk- schools gave a short talk and Celeste Bradshaw, Paul Perry, er Post 8145 Veterans of Foreign praised the work done by Central orial building, 7:30 p. m.

Varsity Lunch and Grocery H&S Trading Stamps School Lunches and Soups

Cold Drinks Groceries

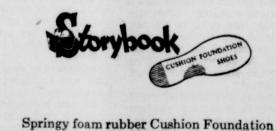
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#### Personal Mention

Ruthe Owens of Roswell was a and son, Bobby

Bobby McQuay was taken to Mrs. Bob McQuay, where he will enter Eastern New Mexico Uni-Phi held the first fall meeting on ruesday evening in the home of enter Eastern New Mexico University as a freshman, Members discussed projects for

Miss Kay Booker, daughter of he year and received word from Mrs. Grady Booker, left today for National that their Valentine Los Angeles, Calif., to enroll in Mills College.

Charles Waltrip was taken las Sunday to Portales by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Waltrip. He will enter Eastern New Mexico University as a freshman.

Kirk McCarter, son of Mrs. Nina McCarter, will leave tomorrow for Sonnet" on his blindness. Mrs. State College where he will enter New Mexico A & M College. Leon Darst will leave tomorro for State College where he will en-

Refreshments were served to ter New Mexico A&M College. He Mmes, Donald Fanning, H. B. Gil' is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl more, Maynard Hall, Charles San- Darst. Vernos Crow will leave tomor ford, William C. Thompson, Jr., Vernos Crow will leave tomor-Cecil Waldrep, M. A. Waters, Jr., row for Portales to enter Eastern O. R. Gable, Jr., and Clyde Guy, New Mexico University as a fresh-

The next meeting will be Tues- Mrs. Jack Crow. Mary Lois West will leave Tuesday for Portales where she will meet at 6:30 p. m. at Cliff's cafe- be a senior at Eastern New Mexico were called to Breckenridge hos University. She is the daughter

of Mrs. Mary West. of Littlefield, Texas, spent the week end here visiting their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. C. G. Clark and family, 812 Centre. The group spent the week end at Ruidose and White Sands.

Mrs. Helen Breckenridge arrived er, Mrs. Nellie Cogdell, 620 S. Sec-

Mrs. Robert E. Bryant, 103 N. 10th, went with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sparks of Ventura, Calif. to Marshall, Texas last Thursday to attend the funeral of the Sparks son, L. M. Sparks, 36, who was killed in an accident Wednesday. Mrs. Bryant returned Tuesday.

aims of PTA at the close of the Mrs. Ralph Petty was elected meeting after which light refreshirst vice president to fill the va-ments of punch, cookies and mints ancy left by Mrs. L. A. Hanson, was served from a lace covered they will go to Balmorhea, Texas who is no longer in Central dis- table centered with a bouquet of to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. L

#### Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe were

houseguest last week end in the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McQuay Hugh Kiddy at Ruidoso. R. R Woolley of Los Angeles, who is here looking after oil interest, accompanied the group and was a

Jean of Hollis, Okla., spent the weekend here visiting his parents. Richardson was elected Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Luce on the north highway.

Bill Luce, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Luce on the north highway, spent last week visiting his parents. He has completed four months basic training at Fort Bliss and was sent to Fort Ord, Calif. to work in radar and communica-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goodwin and Billy Ray, 911 W. Main, have mov ed to Hobb where he is employed at the Furr Food Store. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe re

ceived word his nephew, Byron H. Beswick, son of Mr. Briscoe's sis- Director Justin Bradhus ter, Mrs. J. H. Beswick of Wash- vealed. ington, D. C., has been released from a prisoner of war camp. He had been a prisoner since May He is the son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker and sor

Wyman Lee of Midland, Texas pital, Austin, Texas, to be with the daughter, Wilma Lee, who has Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Vandagriff and his father, W. J. Vandagriff Children's Clinic at Gonzales, Tex for sometime. She had been here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, before going to Gonzales.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst and son eon returned Tuesday morning after spending a week at Yates last week to reside with her moth- Center, Kan., visiting Mrs. Darst's mother, Mrs. G. W. Guyll and oth-

Order of Eastern Star met Tues day evening at the Masonic Temple for a covererd-dish supper with Mrs. Ott Strock chairman. The next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22, will be initiation

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers of Palm City, Calif., arrived Wednes day evening to visit Mrs. Rogers' grandmother, Mrs. Lockey Trigg, and other relatives. Mrs. Rogers will be remembered as the former Shirlrey Young. After visiting here

#### Council Discu New Projects Year's Activition

ative to council of soci Those present were Mr son, Mrs. Wallace Beck

Ed Kinney, members of pha chapter. Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr. a Donald Fanning, mem Iota chapter, and Mrs. ker, Alpha Lambda cha

Officers Chosen For Band Grow for the 1953 High scho

Donald Kiddy, vice-pres ise Reynolds, secretar and Sam Laughlin, studen representative.

#### Girl Scouts Win Advancement Second Class

class badge work with P Bunch, who has bee ing their work. The girls are Marilyn & da Paget and Sharon Tipo

bers of Troop 16 were the party. The girls gave a play game, and planned a refreshments as

· Births

ter Terry Ellen, 8 pounds Sept. 4. born to Mr. and Thorn, daughter, Barban

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#### Hagerman

Mrs. Will mart, who has been

nuts and iced tea were served by

C. W. Curry and L. R. Burck.

The Presbyterian Missionary-Aid

met on Wednesday afternoon at

iness meeting for the annual ba-

Lovely refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, former

A very enjoyable congregational

surprise birthday dinner was held

ment on Sunday following the

While Rev. Ramsey knew that the dinner was to be held, the fact

A very beautifully decorated

that it was in his honor came as

Rev. Mebane Ramsey.

ar event in the Hagerden illness. He is resting well at st Church was held on present and expects to return September 6, instead of nome Tuesday. in order that the Hagool faculty might be ill recently was taken to Saint Mary's hospital where she will un

g tables in the Underdergo surgery, Tuesday. centered with low coning artisue arrange on Wednesday afternoon at the mimer howers. About home of Mrs. J. W. Wiggins. d and nitteen enjoyed following the regular snip nour.

president and vice president, Mrs. se from out of town Burck was elected president promlips of Munday, Tex. ong time memoer of Mann from the office of spiritual m Methodist Church, life secretary was accepted, and Mrs. Owen Phillips Mrs. C. A. Marchbanks was elected to that office. rs of Roswell. The lesson, "The Sower Went

Forth," was led by Mrs. C. W. e Keeth of Pueblo, Curry, who was assisted by Mrs. siting at the home or Marchbanks, Mrs. Stine, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West, Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Will-W. H. Keeth is reoughby and Mrs. Burck. from surgery at Saint Mrs. A. E. Watford, Sr., was

greeted by the president and grac-Mrs. Elwood Watford lously complimented the members. ed word of the birth Mrs. Watford belonged to this so-Mr. and Mrs. John ciety over twenty years ago. ord of Boulder, Colo., er 1. Named Billy s the first grandchild Mrs. Elwood Watford st great grandchild of West. The paternal the hostess, Mrs. Wiggins, to Mesparents, Mrs. A. E. nd the late, Rev. Wat-Mattie Willoughby, J. F. Campbell, eli known here.

G. W. Chrisman, C. A. Marcham Sharp and young banks, John Shockley, Earl Stine, ld Dewayne, are home well Hospital, where ayne was born Aug. 28. rd son of the family. Mrs. Carl A. Dennis anirth of a daughter at Mrs. Walter Elliott in the chair. ital August 23. She ned Patricia Sue. The dparents, Mr. and zaar and other activities. Dennis, are well and a paternal great served at the close of the afterof Mangum, Okla, is noon by the hostess, Mrs. Elliott,

Day, Jr., and broth-Hagermanites but recently of Col-Day, were recent orado, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland e home of Mr. and Stroud and daughter, of Carlsbad Day, Sr., and Mr. and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and family.

I. E. Boyce, Sr., on Thursday afternoon Mrs. L. R. Burck returned home from Espanola on Tuesday F. Day, Sr., who after a short visit at the home of ng his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burck, She was accompanied to Hagerman by at the NMMI. Mrs. L. J. Burck and daughters, Mrs, Gilmore of Can-Roberta, and Mrs. Billy Ortiz and

ne in last week and son Billy Ortiz, Jr. ed in the James ten-Miss Aline Pilley of Dexter is a East Perth. new employee at the First Nation Strixnerhas accepted al Bank at Hagerman,

secretary of Rev. McKinstry and Mr. yd Harshey, Sr., have at the Presbyterian church base a visit with Mr. and Derrick on their ranch. morning worship service, honoring

Mrs. D. L. Newsom and field, Colo., where summer. Mr. New-

a complete surprise. rned to the ranch birthday cake had been ordered by Peterson and sons Hagerman and are the Lulu Heick

ast Argyle. will office in the y Drug store. nnett Circle of the et on Wednesday afhome of Mrs. A. D.

the president, Mrs. efee in the chair. book lesson was pre Mrs. Stanley Utterback sisted by several mem-

e made during the busfor the dinner which Sunday at the Under

refreshments were served

s at the close of the terback was rushed to s Hospital, Roswell, by

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#### **Proposed Amendment Review** Made By Taxpayer's Group

The 11 constitutional amendments up for vote in next Tuesday's special state election are reviewed here by the Taxpayers' association of New Mexico.

Amendment No. 1 would (1) alow municipal bonds to be voted at special elections and (2) allow tax-exempt property owners to vote on municipal general obligation bonds.

Amendment No. 2 would allow Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. met the sale or giving of liquor to In-No. 3 would allow the governor Owing to the absence of the

20 days, instead of the present six, to approve or veto measures passed during the last three days of team. The resignation of Mrs. any session of the legislature.

No. 4 would permit legislative vacancies to be filled by appointment by the appropriate board of

the Belle Bennett Circle for the occasion.

Mrs. R., W. Cumpsten has returned to work at the First National Bank owing to a shortage of help following the resignation of Mrs. Connie Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Flake and daughter, came in Saturday for a the naturarl resources (severance) At the coise of the afternoon visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tax. Mrs. Watford took pictures of the J. N. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Templeton. They returned home Refreshments of cake, mints, Monday.

Mrs. L. R. Burck entertained several great grandmothers at a dames A. E. Watford, W. P. West, Chinese Checker party on Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. A. E. Watford, of Norman, Okla. Ice cream, brownies and iced

tea were served at the close of he afternoon. Nine great grandchildren are claimed by the group. Mrs. Wat-Hedges Chapel with the vice-pres. ford and Mrs. West share one, Mrs. Curry is great grandmother Plans were made during the bus- to four, which include a pair of

> Burck share four. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Sr spent the week end at Ruidos

twins, and Mrs. Watford and Mrs.

county legislative districts, by the governor.

of \$10 to not more than \$20 per but was better Thursday. day while in session. It is not mandatory that the legislature set the allowance at the maximum.

No. 6 would extend New Mexico's property tax exemption provision for war time veterans to all ex-servicemen in the Armed Forces during any period of "conflict under order of the President . . . No. 7 would authorize annual

essions of the state legislature nstead of biennial sessions as at No. 8 would allow the legisla-

ture to fix salaries of justices of he State Supreme court. No. 9 would likewise authorize

the legislature to set salaries of New Mexico's district court judges. No. 10 represents an effort to amend the state constitution to permit absentee voting by New Mexico citizens.

No. 11 would establish a state investment fund" through utilization of part of the revenue from

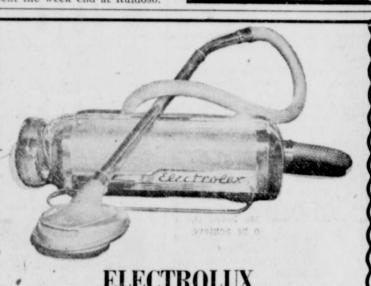
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11:50 Farm and Market News 12:00 Man on the Farm 12:30 Proudly We Hail 1:00 Vitalis Warmup 1:05 Game of the Day 3:20 Scoreboard 1:25 News 3:30 Strictly for Listening 12:00 Farm and Market News
Midday News
Musical Interlude
Local News
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Meet the Baud

Local News

Bill Henry

Elton Britt

Bunkhouse Serenade

Titus Moody

Take a Number

True or False

On and Off the

Record

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Mutual Newsreel

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5:00 Al Helfer's Sports
Digest
5:15 Report from the
Pentagon
5:30 Music for Relaxation
5:50 News
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:31 Twenty Questions
6:30 Cecil Borwn
6:35 Swinging Down the
Lane
6:45 Local News
6:50 Swinging Down the
Lane
7:00 Chicago Theater of
the Air
8:00 Lombardoland USA
8:30 Family Theater
9:00 Reporter's Roundup
9:30 Dance Orchestra
9:55 News

Sunday Morning
Services
News
Comic Weekly Man—
La Examiner
Good News Hour
Frank and Earnest
Bromfield Reporting
Back to God
Wings of Healing
Bill Cunningham
Music of Worship
Church Services
Vitalis Warmup
Game of the Day
Scoreboard
Musical Interlude
The Shadow
True Detective

1:25 Cecil Brown

4:30 Crime Fighter

Queen for a Day
Curt Massey
Capitol Commentary
Musical Interlude
Three for Me
Music for Quarter
Hour

5:00 Wonderful City
5:25 Musical Interlude
5:30 Keynote Ranch
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Eton Britt
7:15 Bunkhouse Serena
7:25 Titus Moody
7:30 The Falcon
8:00 Hall of Fantasy
8:30 On and Off the
Record
9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 Mutual Newsreel
9:30 Spanish Hour
9:55 Mal Wyman
10:00 News

10:00 News 10:05 Ross Rhythem Time 11:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING

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5:29 Sign On

3:30 Sunrise Serenado

6:45 Farm Report

6:55 Gabriel Heatter

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Up See Daisee Show

7:35 Local News

7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Up See Daisee Show

8:00 Cecil Borwn

8:10 Swap Shop

8:30 Today's Top Tune

8:35 Organ Moods

8:45 Working Day

Rhythms

9:00 Ladies Fair

9:25 News

9:30 Queen for a Day

10:00 Curt Massey

10:15 Capitol Commentary

10:20 Musical Interlude

10:35 Plan with Ann

11:00 Cedric Foster

11:15 Paula Stone

11:30 Showcase of Music 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 Hymns for the Valley

12:00 Farm and Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Musical Interlude 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum

#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haselby and University of New Mexico, Albusons Ronnie and Rusty and Mr. querque, and Keith Edward Gore, and Mrs. H. Floyd Davis spent the freshman, college of arts and sci-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornett entered their daughter, Memi, 4, in E. T. Gore. No. 5 would raise the per diem the McLaughlin Osteopathic hospiallowance for members of the state tal at Loving last Saturday. The egislature from the present rate little girl was in serious condition Miss Jo Margaret Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson, southwest of Artesia, spent the their son Cicero, who has been there about two weeks for medical of Mrs. Thompson's health.

Jo Margaret Gore senior major-

are the children of Mr. and Mrs.

John Farris of Albuquerque

week end at Albuquerque visiting Long Beach, Calif., where they spent the summer for the benefit Silver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burnam and ing in fine arts and music at the week for Fort Worth, Texas, to this week to attend Eastern New

the former Alma Ann Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sears and

daughter are leaving Sunday for Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. week end at Red River near Taos ences at the University of New Sears will attend the American Mexico, will leave next week. They Bankers convention and Sally will enter Wellsiey College in Boston, Mass., as a freshman. Martha Elgan, daughter of Mr

make their home. Mrs. Burnam is Mexico university at Portales for

his freshman year.

spent last week end here visiting and Mrs. Harvey Elgan, and Mar-Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Price and and Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn, left last Mrs. Price's mother, Mrs. Mary Saturday for Silver City where Thompson, have returned from they will attend St. Mary's Academy. Mr. Elgan took the girls to

Billy Thorpe, son of Mrs. Frank Collins of the General American small son, Lonnie Max, left this Camp at Loco Hills plans to leave



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been named to the 1953 Long-League All-Star squad, League President Hal Sayles has

Players from five club were infrom San Angelo and Artesia, and and Midland

From Artesia were Joe Bauman. first base, a repeat from last year; Les Mulcahy, catcher, recent selection for one of the two most valuable players, and righthander Len Ruyle, pitcher, who ended the

Bauman, league leader with 51 home runs, turned in a batting and to rack up third in league hitsecond in runs batted in with 129: received the most bases on balls. 124; and led the league in runs with 123 at last report.

Mulcahy, the only other Driller batting above 300, shared most valuable player honors with San Angelo's Glen Burns Ninth in league batting, the catcher was for the league.

'52 Prep Athletes

Land Scholarships

Four lettermen on Artesia's

At the University of New Mex-

ico will be Bill Brown, Yumpy

Barker, and Doug Whitefield:

James Baker will attend New Mex

ico Military Institute, and Don Gol-

den will join the Hardin-Simmons

University Cowboys at Abilene

Receiving a Ford Foundation

scholarship for studies in high

school, Whitefield also will partic

pate in tennis and football pro

grams at UNM. In Artesia, he wa

touted one of the best half-backs

in the state, and throughout hi

high school career was considered

among the best prep tennis devel-

Barker, all-state quarterback last

year, and Brown, an all-stater in

his junior year, are expected to

make top showing on the univer-

the Institute to continue run-ning

accomplishments, and Golden, All-

South center, selected Hardin-Sim-

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mons because of personal prefer-

Baker, a track specialist, chose

sity's freshman grid squad.

champion one year.

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similar arrangements.

port, was leading in RBI's with 134 and had slammed 48 two-base hits to lead that department.

Ruyle, one of the league's most consistent right handers, notched eluded in the selection, with three his 20th win against Midland 10 days ago. Although one other pitchtwo each from Carlsbad, Roswell er in the league has more wins-Carlsbad's Audie Malone-most of Ruyle's wins have been against the league's leaders, rather than the cellar teams.

Other members of the all-star squad are

Ossie Alvarez, Roswell, second season with 20 wins against nine base: Julio de la Torre, Midland, third: Stanley "Scooter" Hughes, Midland, short stop; Glen Burns San Angelo, left field; Buddy average of 372 to lead the Drillers Grimes. Roswell. center field: Elias Osorio, Carlsbad, right field: ting. The big first baseman also is Gil Guerra, right-handed pitcher; and Marshall Epperson, Carlsbad and Bobby Gregg, San Angelo, left handed pitchers. Pat McLaughlin of

earlier was named manager of the was selected as rookie of the year lish and the Scots).

#### New Bids Called For Installation Of Hope System

Bids for installation of the Hope vater system will be opened Sept. 29. Mrs. Ethel Altman, mayor, has lightening. High School athletic teams of last The bids will be for all items of year have landed scholarships in

two state universities, and a fifth the system except for drilling the will attend a Texas school under well, according to Bill Siegenthaler, attorney for the community. Negotiations have been completed with a contractor for drilling

Plans and specifications for the project may be obtained from Mrs. Altman at Hope or from Siegenthaler's office in Artesia.

#### Social Security Representative to Be Here Monday

sentative of the Roswell Social assist Eddy county residents in making application for old-age It is Gothic in style, and very r survivors insurance benefits

He will be at the office of the New Mexico State Employment Service office, 511 W. Main, between 10 and 11:30 a. m.

North Carolina claims more Driller Pictures miles of inland waterway than any

#### other state in the United States.



ANNED and refreshed, President Eisenhower pauses on steps of the Doud residence in Denver, Colo., on his return from Fraser, Colo., and a full week of relaxation. He bore a "wound" from fishing at the Byers peak ranch, blister on hand. (International)

#### Prize Winners: H. F. Kanitz, Pecos, Texas Helen Vogel Louise Thorp

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#### Bauman, Mulcahy, Ruyle Named Sight-Seeing Busses Take Back Seat On Church To

Artesia two weeks ago, Milford D. Estill prepared the following diary of a portion of his recent trip to Europe, where he attend ed the World Council of Church meeting

Much of the report deals with his impressions of the countries visited, the people, the cities, and represents a storehouse of information of the things seen

The diary represents the most important section of the monthlong trip, which began with a voyage to Scotland, turned into bus trips in England and France, and sight-seeing touring of Europe's most historic cities.)

#### Edinburgh, Scotland July 10, 1953.

We left Oban this morning at 9. driving through the Highlands to verrary, saw the castle of the Duke which

damp and cool. was never like this.) last night I could hear the Presidente rode by.

Oban bagpipes band playing a con-

our guide, a young London School on the economic situation in Great . . very interesing and en-

London, England, Sunday, July 12, 1953. orials, etc.

We went sightseeing in Edinburgh yesterday morning. Saw Edinburgh Castle, the Presbyterian Assembly Bldg., New College (affiliated with the University of Edinburgh), St. Giles Cathedral (where John Knox preached during the 16th century) . . . We rode

on a double-decker street car. There are many Americans in Edinburgh.

This morning, early, we headed for Canterbury. We attended services at the great Canterbury Cathedral, where services have been held continuously for 1300 years.

and has about 5 different floor levels, stair-step fashion. In the Security administration office, will Cathedral are buried King Henry be in Artesia Monday morning to IV and his uncle, the Black Prince, various archbishops, and others.

The choir was composed of men and boys-no women. The service

this morning was much like a Cath-

#### Now Available to Fans, Perry Says Team pictures of the 1953 edi-

championship of the Longhorn are now available to fans Gen. Mgr. Earl Perry has revealed.

Costing \$1 each, the 7 by 14-inch glossy finish pictures may be obtained at the baseball office or at the ball park the remainder of the Perry also revealed that advance tickets for the remainder of the

playoff games in Artesia may be purchased at the office. Prices are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and 14 cents for children aged

Playoffs begin here again Saturday night and will be fielded Sunday night if Artesia has won one or more games of the sevengame series. Game time is 8 p. m

and damp, with very high stone dening! walls. .

July 13, 1953. us for Folkestone, England, (near we boarded a boat and crossed the The Channel was rainy

some of the party

got seasick. At Calais we boarded a train for Paris. This morning we went sight-see ig around Paris, by bus. We saw the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, Opera House, Theatre Nationale, Royal Gardens, the Tomb

France.

and rough.

#### Bastille Day. July 14, 1953

oof of Le Figaro Bldg. (largest Edinburgh. We drove through In- newspaper in Paris) where we watched the Bastille day Paradeand Stirling Castle, near President of France. It was a the valleys were quite beautiful was fought the Battle of gorgeous sight, and many people year, and his catcher, Ike Jackson, Bannockburn (between the Eng- watched it. The crowd was sur- and simple plows. . . we even saw prisingly quiet. . only a little The weather continues very handclapping from time to time. part, though, the people look quite (New Mexico There was never any cheering or waving, even when Monsieur Le

chairs and umbrellas on the sidepedestrians have to get into the streets here are narrow, and they

memory of himself! visited the old part of Paris-Lux- ing since 1944. embourg Gardens and Palace.

Seine River. After dinner our bus took us around the city for sightseeing at

They had flood lights on night. all the buildings and fountains. and watched the Bastille Day fireworks.

July 15-This has been another

each door frame). Douglas Snyder, Director of Mass er Communications, who was introduced by the Director-General, Dr.

Luther Evans. Both are Ameri-

orchestra contained 60 pieces.

the streets of Paris. The drivers | The Swiss army is a citizen rush madly up and down, tooting army. Each soldier furnishes all

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The cathedral was quite cold ever touching the brake. It's mad- keeps at his own home), and every

July 16, 1953-This morning we heard a lecture by Dr. Marc Boegner, president of the Protestant We left Canterbury yesterday by Federation for France, and also one of the six pesidents of the the White Cliffs of Dover) where World Council of Churches. He talked with us about the work of World. In addition to this, we Channel for Calais, the Protestant churches in France. visited this morning the Cathedral when melting, runs down the Haven't seen sightseeing todaylectures all day.

#### Geneva, Switzerland July 19 1953

We left Paris by bus yesterday norning at 6. We stopped at Fontainbleau and took some pictures of Fontainbleau Palace which. I am informed, was built by Napoleon for his second wife.

We passed through several medieval towns-some of them had such narrow streets, and the build ings were so near the street, that we almost scraped them when we met other cars and busses. Farthof Argyle; past Loch Lomond soldiers, sailors, tanks, trucks, er south-east of Paris we ran into again; passed along the Firth of horsemen, military bands, and the the foothills of the Alps. Many of Most of the farmers still use horses one or two ox carts. For the most similar to the people of the U.S. Yesterday afternoon we visited

Nearly all the cafes have their France. Twenty-two laymen live there, farming, painting, etc. At 10 p. m. last night at Oban walks - and in some places the income is pooled, and part of it of Economics graduate, gave a talk street to get, around them. The 14 boys. The local Catholic priest cooperates with the men, even to meander here and there without the point of letting them use his any seeming logic. There are church building for their worship many monuments, statutes, mem- services. Often, outside laymen go quite a lot of them to the monastery for a week (or were erected by Napoleon - in longer) for meditation and study

something like the laymens We had a busy afternoon and retreats which we have in the U. evening of sightseeing by bus. We S. The monastery has been operat-

This morning we went to church Notre Dame Cathedral, Ministry of at Chapelle St. Leger (Presbyter-Justice, Latin Quarter, Sorbonne ian) where we enjoyed a worship-University, Rue de la Paix (great ful program. The sermon was by shopping street), and many other Dr. Robert McKie, Director of Rebuildings and places, including the habilitation and Relief for the World Council of Churches. . . The church sanctuary was very small, Gothic style, and the organ was the old pedal type. July 20, 1953-This morning we

Then we went to one of the parks went to the United Nations Bldg. (European Office) formerly the home of the League of Nations. The building is expensively furn very busy day. We all went to the ished, high ceilings, lots of marble Palais Royal to hear a lecture on around the walls, bronze doors, French law and courts. (The Pall and wonderful murals on all the ais was built by Napoleon Bona- conference room walls. Each seat parte, and has his initial above is equipped with ear-phones, and by turning a switch, the listener After lunch we went to UNESCO can tune in on the translator that eadquarters for a lecture by Dr. speaks the language of the listen-

We had three lectures this morning at the U. N. headquarters.

The city of Geneva is clean, sunny, and bright. And the people After dinner we went to the appear to be the same. They opera, one of the most beautiful speak French or English (a few). and outstanding buildings in Paris. This is truly an international city. in the Shaughnessy playoffs for At the opera we saw 3 ballets. The and has been fought over by the French, Germans, Romans, Italians

Sunday meets at the armory for 9:30, and drove through the Alps target practice—in which they are of Mont Blanc (15,870 feet high), of vineyards and h very good.

testant Memorial was erected in 1909 by the Protestants of the where John Calvin, a Reformation mountains leader, preacher during the 1530's. streams which are very cold. July 21, 1953 - This afternoon

Ecumenical Institute of the World for about 45 minutes. (Sifce all Council of Churches, headed by businesses on the Continent close from Switzerland and he Dr. Hendrick Kraemar, former completely from noon til 2 p. m. professor of the University of we had very little time for shop-Leipsig in Holland. He talked ping.) with us about the work of the Ininations to work together. . .

the highest mountain in Europe. At the university here a Pro-Chamonix is a resort town that re-

minded me of Ruidoso Mont Blanc was completely covered with snow and ice which, swift, grayish

We had lunch at Chamonix, we visited what is known as the roamed around the business area

Despite the steepness of the hillstitute in encouraging all denom- sides in this area there is very little erosion; the farmers culti- going by

We left Geneva this morning at able. When we got do ter country toward

of vineyards and har farmer and his wife v in the hay field. other advanced farm quite scarce because but the farmers are to the co-op idea. Th 4-H clubs and FFA's clubs. But rural ele

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#### Fleet, Flippin' Women Offered New **Event at Annual New Mexico State Fair**

Fleet members of New Mexico's; \$100, \$50 and \$25. In addition kitchen bridgade get an opportun there will be five sets of Eckoline ity at the 1953 New Mexico State kitchen utensils given by the Fair to use their frying pans for VFW. The fleetest, flippinist lady in money instead of mayhem.

state's first pancake derby. Plans for the startling new event vere announced today by Leon Harms, secretary-manager for the exposition which opens at its \$2, 500,009 modern plant in Albuquer-September 26 and runs pancake griddle through October 4.

They will participate in the

The ladies-bless 'em-will comfor a chance to compete against English pancake experts in the international flapjack race and

If you're the skirt-wearing mas ter of your household, you don't even have to furnish your own skillet or pancake. They'll be provided for the big race to be held at race. the fair ground on Sept. 29, at

The George O. Breece Post 401 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars kind in New Mexico. Prizes for the three top winners race, and again after she crosses are three U. S. Bonds valued at the finish line.

armed with skillet in which wil is sponsoring the novel new event rest a pancake must flip the delic for the State Fair-the first of its acy once without touching it the start of the race or during the

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course of 415 vards. Each lady

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#### Banker's Plan Recognition Programs For State Farming Accomplishments

water conservation achievements last year. will be a feature of New Mexico's second annual Soil Conservation Johnson of Artesia, chairman of the agricultural committee of the

New Mexico Bankers Association, gram. "The New Mexico Bankers Association recognizes soil conservation as a major problem in our state, and is anxious to assist the program in every possible man- Certificates of merit will ner," Johnson said. "That's why

achievement awards." The conservation achievement award program was started in1951 when seven cooperators of the Carlsbad Soil Conservation District were honored at a program in Carlsbad. During the observance of Soil Conservation Month last taining the applied practices. September, 113 cooperators of 22 districts received awards at ban-quets held in Artesia, Roswell, Santa Fe, Socorro, Portales, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Farmington, and Alamogordo. An award banquet was held at Roy last December, and another was held at Clayton last May.

Plans for awards to cooperators of several districts already have been made for September at Socorro, Santa Fe and Carlsbad, and others are being considered, John-

No Program Here

No award program will be held

Awards to numerous farmers | Dampf, work unit conservationist, and ranchers for their soil and because of a large, similar event

Fourteen cooperators of the dis- home buyers check the following trict last year were recognized for Month, according to Charles K their conservation achievements, and were one of the largest such groups to be honored in the pro-

Johnson pointed out that the awards will be made in cooperation with the New Mexico Association of Soil Conservation Districts. awarded to farmers and ranchers plan to make conservation who have completed 90 per cent of their over-all planned soil and water conservation program, who are using the land to the best of its capabilities, whose farm plan provide for adequate treatment of the land, who have applied suitable practices, and who are main-

Farmers and ranchers eligible for the bankers award will be selected by the supervisors of the oil conservation district with which they are cooperation. The awards will be made during special ceremonies where five or more farmers or ranchers in a district or group of adjacent districts are

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#### **Check-Points** For Buying Home Listed

Are you planning to buy a home! If so, according to an expert, the possibility that you will fit your needs to a "T" is almost non-exist-

Dr. Fred E. Case, assistant professor of real estate and land economics at the University of California at Los Angeles, says buying a house always requires some compromise on the part of the purchaser, even if he builds his own home Dr. Case suggests prospective

1. Location usually is more important than the property. Your best buy usually will be a smaller house in a superior location rather than a large house in a less desirable location

years) is preferable to a new home if you desire a lot of space for air conditioning and central heat-Good workmanship with poor materials is preferable to good ma- 1953.

2. An older home (15 to 20

terials with poor workmanship and probably will cost less in repairs and maintenance in the long run.

because the arrangement will re- C. C. Westerman duce total cost of a new house onehird to one-half. 6. A plain house with simple ines will retain its resale value

higher monthly payments is prefer-

onger than a house of new but onfused architecture.

7. Currently, a house with at east three bedrooms and 11 baths has the most market appeal and can be sold for the best price. A house with 1,000 square feet of living area usually is considered to be a minimum of space

required in a house, even for two Dr. Case believes the purchase price of a house should not be nore than 25 times the buyer's regular gross annual income. Total

payments on the mort-

of the purchaser's monthly take-Thomas Jefferson, will soon be fitted with two modern facilities-The 180-year-old showplace

gage should not exceed 20 per cent

passenger service and 65 per cent 4. A low down payment is pref- of all freight on American rail- tales, N. M., high school. erable if you plan to sell the home roads are handled by diesel en-

to be completely renovated in

#### **Assistance Planned** For Grid Season By **Bulldog Parents**

Much the same program as that developed last year is in the offing for members of the Bulldog Parent's Club, according to plans mapped at their first season meeting Tuesday night,

Reporting on activities last year and in discussing plans for the present season, Jay Mitchell, presdent, said the aim of the club was to assist coaches, school officials and football boys during the ath-

letic year. Last year, he said, the club purchased a whirlpool bath, and sponsored after-game dances, alternating with Rainbow and DeMolay

ganizations Persons wishing to assist with 5. A shorter term 10an with the club's program and to become members may contact Mrs. Carl erable for those who can afford it Lewis, Mrs. Jay Mitchell, or Mrs.

The club meets each Tuesday night in the high school library.

#### Artesian's Brother **Completes Marine** Air Prep Program

While in training here as an aviation ground crewman, Marine Private First Class Arnold G. Burrage, brother of Mr. Frank De-Vine, 310 N. 12th St., Artesia, recently completed airman preparatory school at the Naval Air Technical Training center.

The eight week course trains him in basic aviation skills. After introductory training in fire fighting, aircraft repair, guns and ex-Historic Monticello, home of plosives, hand tools and electronics, the Marine is sent to an advanced technical school in which he is most interested and best

> Burrage is now in Aviation Structural Mechanic school at the Naval Air Technical Training cener, Memphis, Tenn Enlisting in the Marine Corps

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#### **Cast Your Ballot**

TUESDAY IS ELECTION DAY in New Mexico when voters will cast their ballots for or against 11 proposed changes in the state's fundamental legal document.

While the personal element of other elections is absent from this election, with no candidates exhorting voter sentiments, it is nonetheless equally, perhaps more, important to the state.

We note with approval that two amendments-those covering Supreme Court and district court judges' salaries — return changeable matters such as salaries to the legislature, where they belonged in the first

There can be no controversy over the proposal calling for an absentee ballot. We have no right to ask that qualified New Mexico voters required to be out of the state at the time of an election shall give up their franchise.

It is especially unjust that young men of voting age serving in the armed services to defend the freedoms epitomized by the right of free elections shall be asked to give up their voice in government.

There are voters who go to elections involving constitutional amendments purely to vote against proposed amendments because they involve changing what is the basic law of the state.

While our federal constitution is a remarkable document which has required remarkably few changes over 175 years, the same cannot be said of New Mexico's constitution. It contains detailed, inflexible provisions which do not stand the test of passing time-salary fixing, for instance, which in these days of double and triple prices simply do not meet contemporary standards.

New Mexico sorely needs a constitutional convention which would overhaul a complicated, unwieldly, and outdated constitution that is a hindrance rather than a brilliant guidenost to the state's a

#### It's Here Again

COOTBALL SEASON is here again with tonight's Artesia-NMMI contest at Morris Field opening what promises to be a highly interesting season. What Artesia's potential is remains to be

seen. As the season starts, Artesia's team has every appearance of being a scrappy outfit which could cause worry to some of the more experienced teams or the 1953 schedule.

Football coaches and custodians of morale for athletic teams are again telling the boys that win or lose, we're with you. As intensity of the season's competition increases, we hope this feeling won't be lost by the public.

Those football boys are learning plenty on that field-such facts of life as that to succeed, you've got to keep working every minute. You can't put off the big effort for a grand drive later on the football field-

The attitude of the public interested in football can teach those boys plenty more. If a game is well-played, hard-played, there can be little regret if the score is on the wrong side. If the odds are against a team safety and that team knows it and ignores it by

fighting like winners, it doesn't matter what the score is.

Adults have a habit of saying these things, of giving lip service to the ideals competitive sports attempt to instill in young people. But when a young person hears that kind of thing on one hand and carping, unjustified criticism on the other hand, he's going to wonder what there is to all that business about sportsmanship, playing the game for the game's sake.

We haven't got a team of professional football players on the field. We can't buy good players, fire bad ones at will, fire the management, fire this person and that person if we don't win. That isn't high school

It's a good thing to develop plenty of enthusiasm for our football team, to show it to those boys-including after the game that went against us, as well as on the occasions of joyous victory.

Football boys learn a lot on the field; they can learn a lot more off the field from the attitude of adults, including the casual conversation as well as lip service to competitive high school athletics.

Let's put feeling into it when we say "win or lose, we're with you."

#### **Gasoline Tax Violations**

THERE APPARENTLY are many violations of the non-highway gas tax return provision over the state this year according to agents of the state revenue department.

In one county - a county which has refunds averaging over \$20,000 per monthviolations are very numerous. A complete check is now underway in that county. Those found guilty of using tax exempt gasoline for non-highway use in their cars and trucks are losing their permits for the gas tax exemption for a year.

This exemption is granted for use in nonhighway vehicles and is not supposed to be claimed for those vehicles used on the high-

Those guilty of this violation are being warned to discontinue the practice or they will lose their exemption permit for a full year. There is every indication that the complete and thorough check in one county is going to be continued over all the counties in the state.

Those who are failing to follow the law may save the loss of their exemption permit by using their gasoline in strictly non-highway vehicles.

#### We'll Be There

MONDAY AND TUESDAY the Shrine circus comes to Artesia—the first time a big circus above the carnival level has spread its tent in the community.

Our 4,000 school kids will have a chance to see the circus free—the first time, that is. Some adults will want to take their kids as an excuse for going. That's all right too -the circus is new everytime you see it, especially when you've never seen an elephant or performing horse before.

Artesia Shriners have worked plenty hard to bring this show to the community. A big expense is involved in the effort, but Shriners have tackled the job of putting over the circus with gusto.

There's no gyp about the circus coming here—it's the real thing, a reputable circus which has been called back to large cities like Dallas again and again.

Everybody will want to see this circusget there early.

#### Fire Is Costly

MORE THAN 800,000 FIRES in the United States last year destroyed over a half billion dollars worth of property. More than 10,000 lives were lost.

Over half the loss was in business or industrial establishments, the places where people work and produce. Yet the dollar loss was only a fraction of the total destruction caused by fire. The indirect losses, in medical costs, in jobs, wages, and production lost, savings reduced, and business failures, were probably two or three times greater.

It is not mere luck that many firms have had long records of low fire losses, uninterrupted business activity, and sieady employ-

It has been due not only to management recognition but also to employee cooperation through training and organization for fire cording to figures provided by

Are you depending on luck?

#### THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

#### Questions Still Unanswered for 48 New Mexico Soldiers Reported Missing in Action in Korea

families continue their hopes for were prisoners, but have not flies get the jump on the flyreturn of their sons and brothers, been returned. still unaccounted for during release of prisoners at Panmunjon.

Two of the 48 were listed as prisoners in 1951, but have not been released. The balance are listed as missing in action and brings the all important ques-

Are they dead or alive?

American spokesmen and prisoners returning from the PW camps behind the Communist lines say there are many prisoners still unaccounted for.

An unofficial total prepared by a state press association show these costs to New Mexico:

173 killed in action.

3 dead in Communist camps. 30 freed-of these, five had previously been officially reported as missing.

2 whom the Communists said would be bashers - the reason

It may be that the questions will forever go unanswered, leavloneliness of North Korea and was his wise recommendation. China to provide the answers.

mendation on fly control.

"Bash 'em on the head," says Dr. Martin Fleck, professor of biology at the University of New

That might seem unscientific coming from a professor, but it's ian and where a rowdier type eneffective. The fly, such is the nature of the brute, has learned to get along nicely with arsenic

and a spattering of other poisons. But Fleck has answered a question posed by a good many of us

swat, he says, is because they have eyes all over the head.

"Just try and get above or being only the stillness of the vast low 'em, and you can't miss,"

THREE NEW BREEDS of Con-AT LAST, a specialist has quistadors periodically invade come out with a sure-fire recom- Santa Fe - the politician, the tourist, and traveler, each taking in the historic spots at day and the infamous spots at night.

Santa Fe, the oldest capital city in the country, recently was described as a city "where the politician drinks next to the bohemtertainment is gain in backstreet

But, as far as the dimly-lit bars are concerned, the city and all its history are just a common denominator with most other cities.

#### ZIPPER TROUBLE



NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

#### Governor's Request for Federal Water Study Lauded as One Answer to Recurring Problem

the federal government for more ordinating Committee. money to explore underground water resources of New Mexico will receive considerable applause in this year of drought and sweltering weather.

It is probable that he will be applauded for his announced intention of recommending that farmers and ranchers be subsidized in drilling wells to supplement whatever water supply they may have for livestock use. Water is the chief problem in

New Mexico. No one has to be told that, for it becomes more obvious all the time. Prolonged droughts like we have had for the past three years further; emphasize the size of the water problem

It will be assumed that federal government will be interested in the governor's proposed appeal for more funds, since reclamation is one of the larger program of government.

Whether great underground sources can be discovered, like that of the Roswell artesian basin, remains to be seen, but exploring for such sources looks like a good deal, in view of the growing scarcity of water sources all over the state. If they could be found it could be expected that whatever the cost would be that there would be a huge payof in time to come. The governor says that inform-

ation along this line of reasoning is somewhat sketchy at the moment. But that doesr't need to matter. The main idea is that the state is concerned about making greater water explorations. -Roswell Record.

10,205 CARS IN ACCIDENTS A total of 10,205 motor vehicles were involved in 9,677 accidents on the highways of the state of New Mexico last year ac-

GOV. MECHEM'S appeal to the Governor's Traffic Safety Co- ing chances-unnecessary chan-

205 were found to be defective in some way or other contribut ing to the accident. Of some 420 cars involved in fatal accidents 20 were found to

be defective. Of the 418 cars listed above some 256 had defective brakes Of the 20 defective vehicles involved in fatal accidents some 9 had defective brakes; 6 had defective tires; 3 had defective

improper headlights. In the 9,677 accidents on the highways of the state last year, often involving more than one driver, 101 accidents involved both speeding and driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; 732 involved driving while under the influence but no speed violation; and 620 involved

steering mechanism; and one had

speeding. There were 313 fatal accidents during 1952 and in these accidents 100 involved speeding; 22 involved driving while under the influence; and 26 of the accidents brought charges for both speeding and driving while under the influence.

These facts and figures stress the fact that vehicles must be in good condition when they are used on the highways. This includes good brakes, good lights, good tires, and in good mechanical condition. The other factor is the attitude of the driver himself toward safe driving.

And we as citizens of the state and as operators of motor vehicle, trucks or cars, will have to join hands with our highway officers not only in being sure our own motor vehicle is in good condition but in also seeing we have the right attitude.

When we are willing to employ the safety knowledge we have; when we are willing to stop take

come when we will set such a Hendricks children had been visfine example and such a fine rec- iting some friends, the Head chilord for halting accidents, we will dren, for several days. be ashamed for an accident or a Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Pike Bush in our county. When we do that with the John Bush and Chester

#### DOESN'T PANIC EASILY

that the Russians had touched off Andy Teels. their first atomic bomb, it is al-

Even when it was announced that the commuists had achieved a hydrogen explosion—the single most violent in human experience-hardly a head turned in the U.S. from the baseball scoreboard. News that the explosion of another conventional A-bomb in Russia had been detected was buried in the inside pages of most newspapers in the past few

rible a menace to U.S. as it was three years ago?

The answer is yes. But the further explanation is that the U. S. citizen is lear; I'g to live with the terrors of his time. The Sword of Damocles continues to hang suspended over him. But he isn't going to get Inicked until he sees Ivan step and whack day. Mrs. Vivian Hepler has been at the thread holding the sword. staying with Mrs. Harris and chil--Carlsbad Current-Argus, dren for several days.

soreheads welcome you."

COFFEE TALK-

salesmen.

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sideration.

TIMES MUST really be getting

At Wednesday night's council

rough for Artesia auto and truck

meeting, when city dads opened

bids for a new three-quarter ton

pickup for the street department,

a salesman was sitting in a corn-

er jotting down bid prices, the

The market is more competi-

tive, as evidenced by the spread

between bids-four bidders kept

PRAISE CONTINUES to come

through on administration and

operation of Artesia General Hos-

pital, and most of it has to do

with the business-like conduct of its affairs by Ralph Lennon, ad-

Hardly more than two months

ago when Lennon accepted ap-

pointment as head of the organ-

ization, accounts were bedrag-

gled, the accounts receivable

were not being received, and in general showed something for

which the city could not be

straightened out, the city it pour-

ing less money into its coffers be

There's a lot of talk over coffee

about an indicated "subtle man-

euvering" within the Longhorn

good pat on the back, too.

But today, the books are being

their prices within a \$45 range.

first in several months.

Hope News Mrs. George O. Teel and chil- coln Fox, and children joined the ces—when we are co-operative in dren spent last week end in group for supper. A total of 418 cars of this 10, safety program—then we can re- Mrs. Austin Reeves. Barry Teel daughter of Haden, Ariz, returned duce the accidents and deaths on stayed until Wednesday with his to their home last Friday after cousin Lonnie Hendricks. While spending about two weeks visiting

> death to occur on the highways and two boys of Phoenix visited we will be getting the job done. Teague families for several days -Las Cruces Sun-News, last week, also Mrs. Mary Bush,

who is visiting here for awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalke Remembering the shock wave are visiting old friends in Hope for where the eider Mrs. Chambers which rippled across the nation a few days while they are on their a few years ago when ex-Presi-vacation. The Schwalbes have treatments at the health resont dent Truman soberly ann inced made their headquarters with the

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hitchman of most astounding to observe the San Antonio, Tex., are visiting complacency of the American Mrs. Hitchman's brother, Denzil people nowadays on the same Burnam and Mrs. Burnam, also a niece, Mrs. John Bush and family.

Mrs. Iva May Trotter is visiting her mother, Mrs. Della Wood, and family for several days. Eula Marie Cox returned home

from Cloudcroft where she has been employed for the past month, to spend several days visiting her parents before going on to Silver City, where she will attend school Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lacey and

children of Phoenix, Ariz., spent several days last week visiting rel-Why? Isn't Russia just as ter- atives, the Chester Teague family and the John Bush family. Mrs. Lacey will be remembered as the former Millicent Bush. The Lacey Chambliss, pastor of the First Bap family had been vacationing in tist Church of Lake Arthur. The Lubbock, Texas, and Albuquerque for several days before coming to Mrs. Haskell Harris brought her

new son, Michiel, home on Mon-Rev. and Mrs. Rounds, George O. Teel, and John Bush attended

a meeting in Carlsbad last Tuesday. The meeting was an Evangelic meeting for all the Methodist churches in the Pecos district. Mrs. Lincoln Cox and children spent all of last week in the moun-

tains at their ranch home. Mr and Mrs. Joe Bingham, employees on the Cox ranch spent the week in Seminole, Tex., visiting relatives. On Sunday, August 23, the Cox and Bingham families attended the Kids Rodeo at Three Rivers where Dub Cox was a contest-ant. Dub took a first place in the returned Sunday from her home ribbon roping. Rev. Allen Johnson of Roswell

of Christ in Hope on Sunday night. When school was out in the ear Several years Rev. Johnson taught school in the Hope school. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Brantly of Artesia and formerly of Hope were

attending to business interests in Hope on Friday of last week. Dorene Teague returned home from a vacation trip in Arizona last week and is now back to work in Dr. Malone's office in Roswell

as a laboratory technician.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves were visiting their sons, Loren and Lonnie, at Elk and Dunken last week, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Reeves were at the Loren Reeves home on the Penasco for dinner. A daughter, Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons, another daughter, Mrs. Charlie Shull and husband of Cloudcroft, and Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves

League to let Texas teams Texas and New Mexico play New Mexico in the Shaughnessy play

Going into the stretch with four games remaining for in stance Carlsbad was one and half games out of first bel San Angelo. One San Angelo win and a Carlsbad loss would put

Texas against New Mexico and

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would mean the loss of several thousand dollars to all clubs. What happens? Roswell-fifth place club 19 games behind-un corks a four-game win over San Angelo. Carlsbad gets four consecutive wins over Artesia to load the playoffs.

Although there likely was no intentional "throwing" of the ball game, the results show good sense in Artesia.

Artesia, which is having its financial difficulties as usual, can make good use of an estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 the playoffs with Carlsbad would bring. San Angelo would not have drawn more local fans than they have all sea-But maybe the plan, if it was

Tired from patting themselves cause of better collection of acon the back for winning the pencounts, and families of patients nant their first year in organized baseball, Carlsbad fans failed to are even being shown more consupport their Potashers Wednes-

We think Ralph deserves a day night. Attendance was only 1,800down a full thousand over the SIGNS OF OUR TIMES: A regular season. Texas city Chamber of Commerce Maybe that fact points out has the true-we won't say it's that Carlsbad is no different than

the best-means of telling newother towns supporting baseball. comers about its city. The flag is won, so why go farth-On the outskirts of the town is a large sign which reads "20,000 Owners of the club might refriendly people, and a few old member that fact when the team

one, backfired.

starts a long losing streak per-haps next season, when Potasher fans become more like the re-mainder of the circuit and refuse to support a losing team. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davenport were also dinner guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burnam and

Barry was visiting in Roswell he Mr. Burnam's grandparents, M Maybe the day and time will was taken to Ft. Sumner where the and Mrs. Denzil Burnam and an aunt, Mrs. John Bush and family.

#### Lake Arthur

Mrs. J. F. Chambers of L

an extended visit with her son an daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chambers. They plan to go to Mrs. Chambers is a former re

Coach and Mrs. John Havener, Ir., entertained at a fish-fry Thurs day evening. Guests present wen Messrs. and Mmes. H. B. Pollard, A. K. Ripley, Chris Merritt and son, Robert Lee, and O. E. Smith Messrs. Havener, Pollard and Ripley had just returned from the

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robinson returned home Monday from week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas of Floyd, New Mexico.

Mrs. Emma Lee Flower's home was the setting Friday evening for an old-fashined ice-cream soc honoring Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. was a going away party for the pastor and family as they are leaving soon for their new home at Kim Colorado

and church members were in at-

as a going-away present. Other friends presented them with gifts This affair was held on the spa-

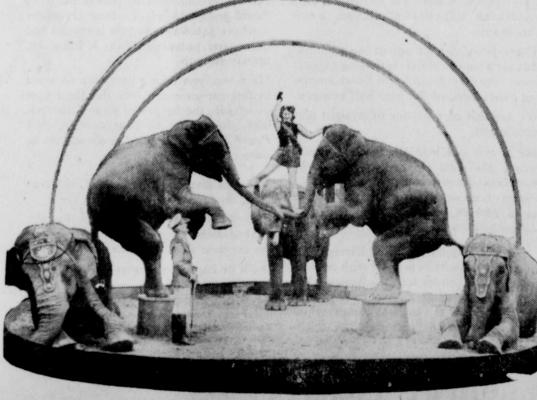
cious lawn and the 10 gallons of freezer ice cream and eleven huge cakes were served outside.

indoor games while other group played on the lawn.

Miss Josehine Klier, who at Mt. Klier, where she has bee visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr. concluded a revival at the Church William Klier, since early Augus spring Miss Klier took a vacatil trip to southern California whe she visited in San Bernadino a couple af weeks. Later she en rolled at the University of South ern California at Los Angele where she worked on her Masters degree.

Marion Nihart is showing im provement and is up and around some at his home singe returning from the Artesia Hospital. Miss Anna Nihart, who works in Ros well is storied. well is staying at home now tal Nihart has gone back to her job

Read the Classifieds



"QUEEN OF CIRCUSDOM," is the title handed tiny Miss Dolly Jacobs, pictured with a few of the elephants featured with the big Shrine 3-ring Circus coming to Artesia for two days and nights. Rain or shine, matinee performances will be staged at Driller Park, Sept. 14 and 15 at 3 and 8 p. m. Loren Reeves home. In the after-noon another daughter, Mrs. Lin-

Verne, Okla., arrived last week for

dent of this area.

Conchas Dam where they had caught all these nice fish for the

It was an outstanding success as about 100 townspeople, friends

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Ruby Parnell Derrick to Harry

D. G. Winkles, et ux, to Marce-

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Carder, et ux, lot 21, Gilbert sub-

lino Sosa, et ux, lots 20 and 21,

Bullock et ux, lot 14, block 8, Alta

SE 1/4, NW 1/4, Section 31,

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Warranty Deeds

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FOR RENT-Three-room unfurn 8th St. Inquire at 507 S. Fourth

se, to be moved; one room St. or phone 597. for \$700. Leon Clayton, five FOR RENT - Small furnished

phone available, utilities paid, 308 North Roselawn. FOR RENT-Three bedroom un-

all modern. Barn and 1 room

O. D. surface well 230 ft. deep and plenty of shade trees. Call 083-J4. FOR RENT-Two-room unfurnish ed house, water paid, \$27.50 nonth. Inquire at 811 S. Second phone 506-J 72-2tp-73

SALE—Four-bedroom house Osborn and two-bedroom, Bullock, around \$1000 down. priced reasonable. Call Loyd See Mrs. Anna Shipp at 507 S. 71-tfc Fourth, phone 597.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE - Two three-bedroom houses, well located. Call 617 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE-Small movable houses two bedrooms. West of Park Inn Grocery. See R. A. Homsley, call

FOR'SALE OR TRADE-Two-bedroom home and garage. Send offer to Jobey McPherson, 633 E. Sixth St., Roswell, N. M. 71-tfc

FOR SALE - Year old two-bedroom house, carport, large corner lot, forced air heat, consider late model trailer house and cash for equity. 310 Runyan or phone 72-2tp-73

FOR SALE-140 acre Pecos river farm, 80 acres in cultivation, \$30 per acre; 80 acres irrigated farm, 60 acres water right, price \$370 acre, terms. M. C. Brown, Hager-

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FOR RENT-Modern unfurnished one and two-bedroom apartments 12th and Main. Phone 434. 43-cfc

FOR RENT-Clean, modern, spacious apartments, Vaswood addi-tion, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, closets and storage rooms, stove, refrigerator, washer and water furnished, air conditioned. Inquire 1501 W Yucca, Vaswood, phone 1326.

FOR RENT-Nice three-room furnished apartment, air conditioned, utilities paid. Inquire in person, 1018 S. First, phone 1072-R.

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FOR RENT-Bedroom, outside entrance, gentlemen preferred. 410 West Missouri.

FOR RENT-One two-room apartment, one three-room apartment furnished, water bill paid. Call at 200 N. 11th St.

FOR RENT - Three-room house, some furniture, two blocks from post office, reasonable rent. 512

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment 73-2tp-74

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house, close in, private shower,

furnished house. Phone 845 or

FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished

5-For Rent

FOR SALE, NEW BRICK HOME FOR RENT-Three-room unfurn ished apartment, air conditioned, private bath, walking distance.

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished three-room apartment, utilities paid, air conditioned. Inquire 202 West Texas.

kitchen range, storage space in garage, one and a half blocks from bath, storage room and carport, bath, storage room and carport, Hermosa Grade School. Open for \$50 per month. No pets or small children, 321 West Dallas. Ernest 1109 Watson Blvd., half block L. Harp, Jr., Box 6651, Roswell, north Hermosa Drive. John E. N. M.

63tfc FOR RENT - Office or business building at 110 South Roselawn. W. C. Cunningham, call 126-R or

FOR RENT-Furnished two-rooms and bath apartment, clean, a dults. 604 West Richardson.

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Inquire at 1006 N. Roselawn, phone 1013-J.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments and trailer houses \$5 per week and up, utilities paid. Nice, clean, close in. 406 N. Fifth St.

FOR RENT-Clean two-room apart ment, furnished. See at 412 N. Roselawn or phone 1013-R.

FOR RENT - Nice clean, threeroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, air conditioned. Inquire at 203 N. Second.

FOR RENT-Hill Line building 106 N. First St. west of Artesia Hotel. E. B. Bullock, phone 149 FOR RENT-Two-room furnished

apartment, bills paid. Inquire 605 W. Missouri, phone 538-R. FOR RENT-Modern three-room

unfurnished house at 209 N. 11th. Call 27 or 1568. 72-2tc-73

6A—Wanted

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PHONE 7

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7—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - Complete TV antenna, you install it \$18.95. Rose lawn Radio Service, 106 S. Rose-lawn Ave., phone 42-W. 32-tfc

FOR SALE-Hay, cotton and grain also eight winch trucks, floats and pole trailers. K. J. Williams, phone 1112.

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

FOR SALE - Three-bale cotton trailer and new 20x32-ft. house to be moved. Suitable for braceros. Clyde Dungan, phone 0189-R2.

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VENETIAN BLINDS-We guarantee perfect fit. Key Furniture Co., Ninth and Dallas, phone 877.

FOR SALE-Homegrown tomatoes Victor Haldeman, two miles east one-half mile south, phone 088-J4.

FOR SALE-See a big cotton trail er, 8x20 ft. at Homsley Lumber Company.

FOR SALE-Two-row Allis-Chalmers cotton picker, used part of one season, good as new. J. M. Vogel, 1½ miles east, ½ mile south of Artesia, phone 013-F22.

FOR SALE-Two 10x12 sidewal tents, with poles, \$20 each George Bruce, 205 N. 11th St. 73-2tp-74

FOR SALE - One Coronado gas rangette cook stove, used 18 months and had extra good care, as good as a new stove, sold new for \$94.95, a real buy at \$57.50. GAMBLES STORE.

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10—Used Cars and Trucks

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FOR SALE—Oilfield welding truck fully equipped, Lincoln machine, with carport. acetylene generator, hose, gauges, Tatum, N. M. 70-4tc-73

FOR SALE-Oldsmobile 98, Rocket club sedan, good rubber, radio and heater, good condition, \$1095. Call 1067-R after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1951 Chrysler Newport, excellent condition, low mileage, one owner six good tires, all the extras. Phone 998. 71-2tc-73

FOR SALE-1952 Pontiac Station be glass at 704 W. Main. Wagon, three seats, radio, heater, Hydramatic, sun visor, spot light, 22,000 miles. Howard Achen, 4, block 16 Original Artesia, to lot phone 154. 71-tfc

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#### **Building Permits**

W. G. Everett, \$50, run three oncrete steps for porch-enlarge loorway at 807 W. Quav.

Roy Ingram, \$1,500, move a louse from outside the city limits to lot 19, Fairview addition, put on cement foundation, no improve

Charles A. Ballou, \$2,500, build four room frame house at 311 N Fourth

Chester Mayes, \$4,000, move new house from Mayes Lumber company to lot 8, block 6 Highower re-division, concrete foundation, have storage room on back

Thad Cox, \$6,000, construct 15 torches. Equipment in good shape, by 67 foot addition at Cox Motor \$900. T. H. McIlhaney, phone 192 Company, on front of building, to be used as car display, 301 S. First. J. W. Hardin, \$100, make porch into room by adding three walls, at 806 Dallas.

Ora Howard, \$500, build garage 24 by 24, frame construction at 1201 Missouri. Felipe Martinez, \$400, build a 12

by 12 foot adobe addition to present house at 712 Cleveland. Billy Albert Nursery, \$300, build a 10 by 12 foot room of cinder block up about four feet, rest to

Alice Luevano, \$200, move three room house from SE 1/4 lot 73-1tc | 12, block 1, Hinshaw, on N. Rose lawn.

Elbert Murphy, \$300, build a 20 by 30 foot storage shed, corrugated heet metal at 1206 Dallas. Andy Anderson, \$160, repair

oof at 114 N. First. City of Artesia, \$1,500, build a 12 by 16 frame building, mill log siding, outside city limits. Roy Ingram, \$1,500, to move a house from outside city limits to

Charles A. Ballou, \$2,500, build 4 room frame house at 311 N. Ora Howard, \$500, build a garge, 25 by 24, frame, at 1201 Miss-

lot 19, Fairview addition.

Elbert Murphy, \$300, build a 20 by 30 foot storage shed at 1206 Dallas. Andy Anderson, \$160; repair

oof 650 square feet, replace with

built up gravel roof, at 114 N. Paul Francis, \$3,000, build a carport, room and 3/4 bath, all of new material, at 909 South Fourth. Mrs. C. H. Chase, \$100, add sheetrock on ceiling, at 911 N.

Vanessa Brown, 23, is a television and radio performer, cover girl, screen actress, and is currently starring in the Broadway hit, "The Seven Year Itch." The former child prodigy was recently voted "Miss Cheesecake of 1952" by the editors of Stars and Stripes in Europe. For those statistically inclined: but 36; waist 23; hips 36; height 5 feet 5 inches and weight 133 pounds.

Tenth or 909 Logan. McKinney Lewis, no fee, move house from back of lot to front of lot, no repair, 909 N. Sixth. Rito Losoya, \$500, build a hous 20 by 14 feet, Alvarez.

Jess Cave, \$1,200 remodel tworoom houses, joining them at 202 Texas.

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#### Real Estate

WARRANTY DEEDS F. M. Parrish, et ux, to William

Parrish et ux-lot 5, block 3, Westview subdivision. Orlan H. Syferd, et ux, to A. W. Harrell, et al-beginning at a point 100 feet S of N W corner. block 33 Fiarview E 160 feet S 50 feet W 160 feet N 50 feet to point of beginning.

Alberto C. Fierro et ux to Roy Garcia et ux-lot 4, block 2 Syferd

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Myrna Sue Yeager Fox to Wiliam H. Yeager, et ux. (Giver to orrect deed 125-207) lot 11, block 570 feet, W 80 feet to point of be-, Robert Addition. Johnnie Keller McCrary to L. P. SE 1/4, NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SW 1/4 addition section 31-17-23, except beginning at a point in the center of said section, at the intersection of the four addition

vin S. Rials ,et ux, beginning 894.28. feet of SW corner of NW1/4 NE1/4; 18-17-26, N 570 feet, E 80 feet, S ginning.

Jack W. Tague, et ux, to W. H. Glasscock, SW 1/4, NE 1/4, S 1/2, Branson, et ux, lot 6, block 5, Buck J. D. Cantrell, et ux, to Betty Jo

Shaw, lot 19, block 6, Fairacres

quarters thereof of S 105 feet, W Quit Claim Deeds 105 feet, N 210 feet, E 210 feet, S Guy L. Saling to Delmer L. Stag-210 feet, W 105 feet to the point ner, E1/2 NW1/4 section 22-20-25.

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#### Safety Council Suggests Elimination Of Hazards to City School Children

ards to Artesia school children were recommended to the city council Wednesday night by El wood Kaiser, chairman of Artesia

"There are a few rough spots in the city which we believe dangerous to school children," he told the council. "Therefore, we be lieve the recommendations should receive your prompt attention.'

The recommendations included street signs to warn motorists of traffic lights on Thirteenth, Tenth, and First streets: center stripe and four-lane markers for traffic on First Street; reflectors on the light at Tenth and Main streets: and school cross walks at Hermosa school.

The safety council chairman al so placed disposition of the traffic problem on Eleventh Street between Junior High and High School on shoulders of the council.

"We have attempted to find a solution to the problem, but thus far have had no success," he said. Stanley Carper, Chamber presidents walk in the street and are for any critical situation which scattered by cars.

'We have studied possibilities the area, which would attract Eleventh Street traffic, but no solution has presented itself," he con-

one of the few through streets to at Cliff's cafeteria at 7:30 a. m., carrier equipment, a development newly-developed areas of the city, will be a dutch-treat affair and will of the Bell Laboratories which per city's greatest menaces,

Kaiser pointed out that the recstate safety officials recently.

recommendation for four-lane traf- mittee chairman. fic on First street was recom mended by A. J. Smith, state pamended by A. J. Smith, state pa-trolman stationed in the Artesia Speedy-

At Hermosa school, Kaiser said a series of school signs and crosswalks east and west of the school are needed badly for best safety of the young students.

#### Amendment—

Camp)-school, Mrs. R. R. Corbin. Mrs. W. A. Beard, Mrs. James F.

Oilfield, precinct 11-B (Local Hills)-Sherman Memorial church Mrs. C. A. Briscoe, Mrs. I. R. Blanton, Mrs. Forrest A. Blum.

#### Mrs. Hayes-

Gamma, national women teachers' Monor society

She has been a teacher in Artesia schools for 13 years, and is believed to be the first faculty member her to receive the honor Her husband is immediate past president of the Chamber of

Mrs. David Hopkins, who is resid ing with her parents while her hus band is stationed in Korea, and Ralph A., a student at New Mex ico Military Institute at Roswell.

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#### Shriners-

ic conclaves, spine-tingling aerial exhibitions, 24 performing horses, 15 funny clowns, and the world's only herd of performing Andes mountain Llamas and Arabian camels are only a portion of the great acts of the show.

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Advance tickets may be obtained from any Shriner or Mason, or at Southwest Public Service Co.

#### Housing-

"The entire housing picture will be aired at the meeting," said "Due to a lack of sidewalks, stu- dent. "We would like to be ready

"An increase in population is of establishing through streets in apparent because of recent devel- from over \$2,000 to more than \$14, opments in the oil industry, not- 000. ably the discovery of the vast gas reservoir east of Artesia," he con-

Thursday's breakfast, to De held and because of its use by school be open to all interested persons. mits two or more conversation children enroute to school or to Letters are to be mailed over the to be carried simultaneously on cafeterias, has created one of the weekend to key persons who single circuit. should be present, he said.

The discussion will center ommendations were the outgrowth around a civic project under au- necessarily an involved and expenof a special meeting of city and spices of the chamber, Carper in sive undertaking, Hinde said. dicated. Presiding over the ses-It also was pointed out that the sion will be Clyde Gilman, com- to determine the needs of the com-

a pass snatcher and running. For the most part, backfield weights are low, averarging about 155 pounds. But, Smith said, the lack of weight is made up by speed. All backs were members of Artesia's district-winning track team last spring

On the line will be seven veterans of gridiron wars, averaging in the vicinity of 170 pounds. The heavy experience was termed by At ends will be Barry Hager, a

Only the new Ford Truck

guard last year and Sammy Golden wire and cable facilities required. moved up from the backfield. Tackles will be Jay Mitchell and Western Electric Co., supplier for

eason in 1952. Guards will be Lou Campanella and Loren Gelwick, who also held the building, crews of specially lown those slots last year. trained technicians will begin the

Choice for starting center to task of installing the dial equipsucceed Don Golden, all-stater last ment and thoroughly testing the year, is Ray Gressett, who will be thousands of connections prior to ing annual cake walk sponsored by inessmen will act as masters of lieved by Jerry Simmons. stamping it ready for service.

cated that the Bulldogs have more phone in the community must be city chairman, has announced, depth than was on hand last seas- converted for dial operation and n, when mid-year injuries sliced new cable and lines must be prointo the team's abilities.

Most positions have an able, but conversion project has been comtated, that these inexperienced conversion of this type necessi- new equipment is installed, tested quadsters may get a lot of action tates changing every telephone and cut into service. n minor games, readying them for eserve duties in the more important Class AA contests.

Artesia this year will face six opponents in the new Class AA arrangements, including Carlsbad, Hobbs, Roswell, Clovis, Albuquerque High and St. Mary's of Albu-

Other opponents are NMMI, Portales, Kermit, Texas.

#### Hinde Reveals—

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As the dial equipment is being installed in the new building, ad ditional long distance paths wil be made available by adding more

Changing to dial services in community the size of Artesia i

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#### The equipment is ordered from Cake Walk Plans Roy Johnson, who are returning to berths handled throughout the Bell system, where it is manufactured to Artesia's specifications. Following the construction of By Band Parents

Plans were nearing the complethe Band-Aids, band supporting ceremonies. Scrimmage sessions have indi- In the meantime, every tele- club, Mrs. Homer Lowery, publi-

vided. After every phase of the number in the city.

#### To be held at the corner of Fourth and Main Streets Saturday, Sept. 199, 2:30 p. m., the event will feature presentation of four giant cakes prepared by Mead's and Hol sum bakeries of Roswell, and Goodner's Bakery of Artesia.

For entertainment, both the high school Buildog band and the junior High Hornet band will play tion stage this week for the com- during the afternoon. Artesia bus-

raised more than \$600, which was Rev. Orvan Gilstrap. poured into an incidental expense standing by. It is hoped, Smith to dial service will be made. A of the present equipment until the the same fund, Mrs. Lowery stated.

#### This Afternoon for sons, Shannon of Las Crue vin, Earl, Charles, and Ro St. Clair Emmons

Funeral services for St.Clair tesia. Patterson Emmons will be held from Paulin Funeral Chapel at 2 Sam G. Emmons, Mexico, Mo p. m. today. Officiating will be the Rev. R. L. Willingham, and the

Mr. Emmons died at his home fund for the bands and used to at 1016 West Grand Wednesday Funeral Home. defray travelling expenses of the evening following an extended ill-Telephone service 24 hours each two musical groups. Proceeds ness. He was 71 and moved to inexperienced, sophomore or jun- pleted and tested, the change-over day must be provided through use from this year's event will go into Artesia from Mexico, Mo., in 1939. Born June 15, 1882, in Mexico, Greeks had worked out a Mo, he was married to Miss Mary lient system of writing their READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS | Carter in that city Mar. 28, 1914, uage in shorthand

To the union was born nine dren, of whom eight survive, Surviving are his widor ons, Shannon of Las Cruce of Artesia; three daughter R. D. Najar, Indianapolis. Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Pecor and Mrs. Raymon Nethe

Also surviving are two br

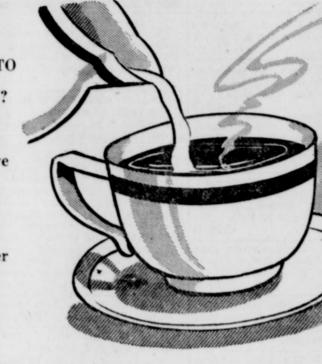
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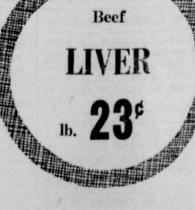
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under new management Loren (Jaunita) Edmonson with her husband, "Knewt," purchased the rest

and will serve the choice steaks," says Mr. been a meat cutter for sevin 1950, and is now

Pharmacy, prior to that loyed in several cafes

vlyania to Mexico City. and will specialize in

et for he first came here estaurant will serve dinshort orders and will spe-

ees include Mrs. Claude Callaway, Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Dessie Lou

nd Mrs. Edmondson have hildren, Beverly 15, Gene Butch, 6. The family live

men who came here about go to work, like the city they have decided to stay gone into business here. Wilson are co-owners in Truck Service. ened the business in the equipment Co. as a ware-

service all trucks at all general welding and in-

has wide experience, hav service manager in Interlarvester factories at To-Hutchinson, Kans., and He is married his wife have three ranging in age from 7 to wo girls and a boy married and also has

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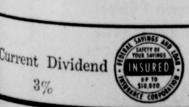
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Leatrice Knight, Deputy.

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you Raymond L. Shockley are the ARCHER & DILLARD, whose of ers of the Roswell Underground defendant; that the purposes of fice address is Booker Building, Water Basin by drilling a well 14 above those set forth in Declara- en up for consideration by

divorce from you, to declare that IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I mately 150 feet in depth at a point under this application. 67-4t-F-73 plaintiff owns as her separate have hereunto set my hand and IN WINESS WHEREOF, I matery 150 feet in depth at a point under this application.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN Tyler Addition to Artesia, New 18th day of August, A.D., 1953.

AND FOR FDDY COUNTY.

In matery 150 feet in depth at a point under this application.

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Clerk of the District Court. located in the same subdivision ing of the above application By Leatrice Knight, Deputy. of said Section 12, for the irriga-67-4t-F-73 tion of 69 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision Part SE¼ NW¼ SE reasons why the application sho

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be truly detrimental to their rights source, may protest in writing the Subdvision Part S1/2 SE1/4, Sec- State Engineer's granting approve tion 12, Township 19 S., Range 26 of said application. The protes Section 12, Township 19, S., not be approved and shall be ac Subdivision Party SW4NE4SE and by proof that a copy of the ources combined to be limited at State Engineer within ten (10) lication of this notice. Unless inches in diameter and approxi- tion No. RA-1683 are contemplated State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 23rd day of Sep

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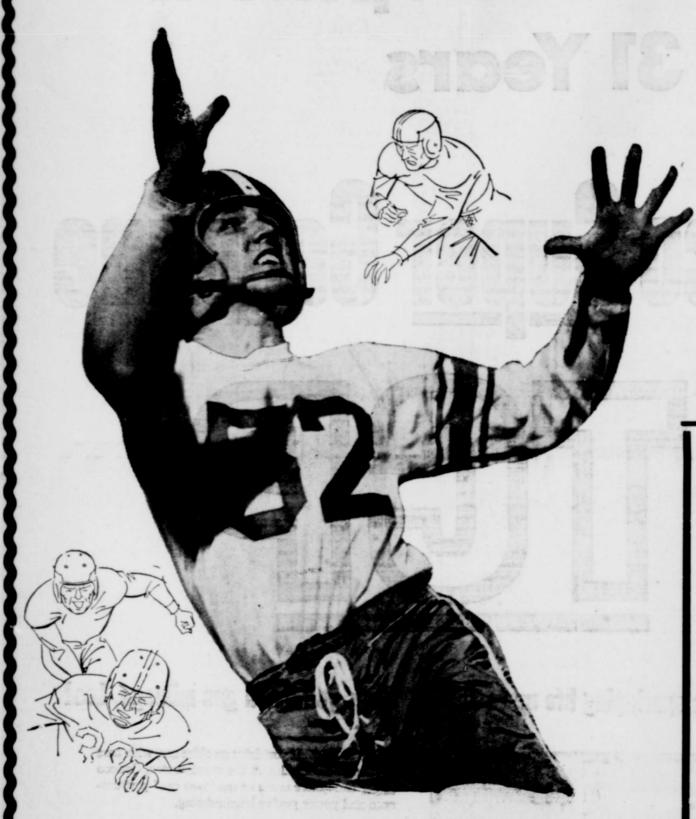
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DECLARATION OF THE PENASCO UNDERGROUND WATER BASIN IN OTERO AND CHAVES COUNTIES, NEW

MEXICO. WHEREAS, Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931 declares that the waters of underground streams, channels, artesian basins, reservoirs and lakes having reasonably ascertainable boundaries are public waters subject to appropriation for beneficial use in accordance with the statutes and with rules and regulations formulated by the State Engineer of New Mexico,

WHEREAS Chapter 64 of the Session Laws of 1953 declares that all underground waters of the State of New Mexico are public waters subject to appropriation for DECLARATION OF EXTENSION beneficial use within the State of New Mexico, and WHEREAS, there has been

found to exist an underground IN. water basin in Otero and Chaves Counties, New Mexico, the boundaries of which are reasonably asstitutes a secondary recharge area WHEREAS, rules, regulations, fees and forms have been adopted ground water may be made and

THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY said law as it has been or may be Mexico, and

the SW corner of Section 35, basin, and Township 17 South, Range 12 WHEREAS, it now appears that East; thence northerly along the boundaries of the underground

Section 2, Township 16 South, Range 12 East: thence easterly along township line to the NE corner of Section 4, Township 16 South, Range 17 East; thence southerly along section line to the NW corner of Section 22 of said township; thence easterly along section line to the NE corner of Section 20, Township 16 South, Range 18 East; thence the point of beginning.

southerly along section line to WITNESS my hand and official seal this 1st day of September. JOHN H. BLISS,

OF THE UNDERGROUND WAT ER BASIN IN CHAVES AND EDDY COUNTIES KNOWN AS THE ROSWELL ARTESIAN BAS-

State Engineer.

Session Laws of 1931 declares that certainable, which basin also con- waters of underground streams channels, artesian basins, reserto the Roswell Artesian Basin, and voirs and lakes, having reasonably ascertainable boundaries are public waters and subject to appro by the State Engineer by means priation for beneficial use in acof which appropriations of under- cordance with the statutes and with rules and regulations formudeclarations of old rights may be lated by the State Engineer of New Mexico, and

WHEREAS, Chapter 64 of the DECLARED that the area in Otero | Session Laws of 1953 declares that and Chaves Counties within the all underground waters of the State following described boundaries is of New Mexico are public waters an underground water basin sub- subject to appropriation for beneject to the provisions of the afore- ficial use within the State of New

WHEREAS, the Roswell Artes-Beginning at the SW corner ian Basin has been declared and of Section 33, Township 17 bounded by order of the State En-South, Range 18 East; thence gineer dated August 21, 1931, and westerly along township line to by subsequent extensions of the

range line to the NW corner of basin both shallow and artesian as presently defined do not include a part of the basin lying adjacent thereto which has reasonably as-

certainable boundaries; NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY DECLARED that the area in Chaves, Eddy, Otero and Lincoln Counties of New Mexico described hereinafter comprises and is included as a part of the Roswell Artesian Basin, suubject to the aforesaid law and subsequent amendments thereto:

Beginning at a point on the south boundary of the presently described Roswell Artesian Basin at the NE corner of Section 4, Township 21 South, Range 24 East; thence southerly along section line to the SE corner of Section 16 of said township:

thence westerly along section line to the SW corner of Section 18, Township 21 South, Range 23 East; thence southerly along range line to the SW corner of said township; thence westerly along township line to the NW corner of Section 3, Township 22 South, Range 22 East; thence southerly along section line to the SE corner of Section 16, of said township; thence westerly along section line to the SW corner of Section 15, Township 22 South, Range 20 East; thence northerly along section line to the NE corner of Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 20 East; thence westerly along section line to the SW corner of Section 30 of said township; thence northerly along range

ship 201/2 South, Range 20 East; thence westerly along township line to the SW corner of Sec tion 36, Township 20 South Range 19 East; thence northerly along section line to the NE corner of Section 23 of said town ship; thence westerly along section line to the SW corner of Section 15 of said township; thence northerly along section line to the NE corner of Section 28, Township 19 South, Range 19 East; thence westerly along section line to the SW corner of Section 19 of said township; thence northerly along range line to the SE corner of Township 18 South, Range 18 East; thence westerly along township line to the SW corner of Section

33 of said township; thence northerly along section line to the NW corner of Section 4 of said township; thence westerly along township line to the SW corner of Section 33, Township 17 South, Range 18 East; thence northerly along section line to the NW corner of Section 4, Township 16 South, Range 18 East; thence easterly along township line to the SW corner of Section 34, Township 15 South, Range 19 East; thence northerly along section line to the NW corner of Section 3 of said township; thence easterly along township line to the SW corner of Township 14 South, Range 20 thence northerly along range line to the NW corner of Township 12 South, Range 20

East; thence easterly along township line to the SW corner of Section 34, Township 11 South, Range 20 East; thence northerly along section line to the NW corner of Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 20 East; thence easterly along section line to the SW corner of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 21 East; thence northerly along section line to the NW corner of Sec tion 3, Township 9 South, Range 21 East; thence easterly along township line to the NE corner of said township; thence south erly along range line to the SE corner of Township 11 South, Range 21 East; thence westerly along township line to the NE corner of Township 12 South, Range 21 East; thence southerly

along range line to the ner of Township 15 South 22 East; thence easterly township line to the NW of Township 16 South, 23 East; thence souther range line to the SW cor said township; thence along township line to corner of Section 33 township; thence souther section line to the SW Section 34, Township 20 Range 23 East; thence along township line to the of beginning. WITNESS my hand and offi

seal this 1st day of Sen A.D., 1953. JOHN H. BLISS.

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